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ST. JOE NEWS

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INDIANA NEWSPAPER MICROFILMING PROJECT
INVENTORY FORM

COMMUNITY: St. Joe COUNTY: DeKalb INVENTORY-TAKER: Lask
TITLE: St. Joe News DAY PUBLISHED Thursday
EDITOR: PUBLISHER: E. U. Steininger
COLUMNS: 6 REMARKS:

Vol.	#	Date	Pgs.	Comments
63	1	Jan. 8, 1948	4	
	2	15	4	
	3	22	4	
	4	29	4	
	5	Feb. 5, 1948	4	
	6	12	9	
	7	19	4	
	8	26	4	
	9	March 4, 1948	4	T.E. Haberkorn, Jr. listed as editor
	10	11	4	
	11	18	9	
	12	25	4	
	13	April 1, 1948	4	
	14	8	4	
	15	15	4	
	16	22	4	
	17	29	4	
	18	May 6, 1948	6	
	19	13	11	
	20	20	6	
	21	27	4	
	22	June 3, 1948	4	
	23	10	6	
	24	17	11	
	25	24	6	
	26	July 1, 1948	6	
	27	8	4	
	28	15	4	
	29	22	8	
	30	29	4	
	31	Aug. 5, 1948	4	
	32	12	6	
	33	19	3	p. 4 blank
	34	Sept. 2, 1948	4	
	35	9	4	
	36	16	11	
	37	23	4	
	38	30	4	
	39	Oct. 7, 1948	4	
	40	14	4	
	41	21	11	
	42	28	6	
	43	Nov. 4, 1948	4	
	44	11	4	
	45	18	6	
	46	25	4	
	47	Dec. 2, 1948	6	p. 1 issue misdated
	49	9	4	p. 4 misnumbered: issue misnumbered
	50	16	0	
	51	23	4	
	52	30	4	

INDIANA NEWSPAPER MICROFILMING PROJECT
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64	1	Jan. 6, 1949	4	
	2	13	6	
	3	20	11	supplement
	4	27	4	
	5	Feb. 3, 1949	4	
	6	10	4	
	7	17	9	supplement
	8	24	4	
	9	March 3, 1949	4	
	10	10	4	
	11	17	11	supplement
	12	24	4	
	13	31	4	
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	15	14	9	supplement
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	20	19	9	supplement
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	23	9	4	
	24	16	4	
	25	23	6	supplement
	26	30	4	
	27	July 7, 1949	4	
	28	14	4	
	29	21	4	
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	33	18	9	supplement
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	39	29	4	
	40	Oct. 6, 1949	4	
	41	13	9	supplement
	42	20	4	
	43	27	6	
	44	Nov. 3, 1949	6	
	45	10	4	
	46	17	11	supplement
	47	24	6	
	48	Dec. 1, 1949	4	
	49	8	4	
	50	15	4	
	51	22	6	
	52	29	4	

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JANUARY

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ST. JOE NEWS

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1948 NUMBER 1

Ice Storm Covers Wide Area

One of the worst storms of the century crippled travel, communications and business in hundreds of cities from Iowa to the Atlantic coast last Thursday, tied up the great metropolitan area of New York for the second time in a week and caused damage in the millions of dollars.

The storm affected more than 60,000,000 persons in the heavily populated 16 state area and a cold wave was following right on its heels.

The storm affected communities in Iowa, southern Wisconsin, Mo., Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pa. New York, New Jersey, Connecticut Rhode Island, Mass., Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire.

It swept freezing rains, sleet, knocking out communications and essential services in many towns. It dirupted rail, bus and plane schedules, forced some businesses and factories to close, and isolated scores of communities.

Heavy Loss to Electric and Telephone Companies

The most extensive damage in De Kalb county was to electric and telephone lines. Many lines that had been replaced only last year with new poles and wire were laid flat again last week. The damage will run into many thousand dollars

No major accidents were reported but the service trucks and wreckers were kept busy pulling autos out of the ditch.

The time of day according to electric clocks in St. Joe and surrounding communities was six o'clock from that time Thursday morning to approximately nine o'clock Saturday forenoon. There was no great damage reported by restaurants, stores or homes due to the lack of electricity. A few, including the writer, who depend upon electricity to operate their heating plant, were forced to abandon their homes and take advantage of the hospitality of their neighbors or relatives for the duration.

Electric power off and on spasmotically from the time it was restored Saturday morning until Sunday night. Electricity was not restored to Spencerville until Saturday night.

Telephone service from St. Joe to all other towns and cities was disrupted early Thursday, and it is not Thursday morning and it is not known when it will be restored. Marjorie Ramsey, the local telephone operator reports that since the districts from which help was summoned last year is also affected this year, linemen will have to be sought from a much greater distance.

According to Mrs. Ramsey, the damage in St. Joe alone will reach an estimated $1,500.

Only 68 out of 157 phones are now usable. The damage to telephone lines in the Angola district is estimated to be $125,000.

Linemen, both telephone and electric, working day and night are exerting every effort to restore normal service as soon as possible.

Business Baron

Gustavus Franklin Swift, founder of Swift & Co., left school when he was 14 years old to work for his brother, a butcher, for $1 a week. At 16 he entered the business world with $20 borrowed capital. When he died at 63, Swift was head of the meat-packing firm which had a capitalization of $25,000,000.

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

Carl D. Carpenter will take part in a discussion on the "Farm Front" program over radio station, WLW of Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 11, 1948 at 8 a.m. central time.

Program will be broadcast from Everybodys Farm at Mason Ohio. The subject will be "Should the Cost of Production be Guaranteed."

Mrs. Margaret Hull, of Helena, Ohio, is here visiting with Lora Leighty and mother, Mrs. Loretta Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Sennett, who went to Mississippi for the Holidays have been unable to return due to the illness of Mr. Sennett, who has been under the doctors care.

Miss Pat Carpenter who is a senior at Purdue University, has won the distinction of being placed in the "Who's Who" in the National Association of American Colleges. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter and sons took Pat back to resume her studies.

Mrs. Helen Randall of Russell Point, Ohio, spent the past few days here with Mrs. Jane Randall.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Kinsey of Englewood, Calif., on December 31, a son. This is their third child.

Carl Carpenter attended the Century Farms meeting Friday at Lafayette. During this meeting the Carpenter farm was recognized as having been in the family for 111 years. Others recognized were Clyde Hart in Spencer Twp. and Mrs. Nellie Farver in Jackson Twp. whose farms also have continued in the family for 100 years or more.

Word has been received from Pearl Shirts of Ft. Wayne, a former resident of this locality, that she fell and broke her hip last Sept. and has been hospitalized, but is now home and spends her time in a wheel chair, as to when she will be able to walk, is not known. She sends her best regards to all her old friends. Her address is 227 Darrow Ave., Ft. Wayne, 6, Ind.

Maurice Hurni, and Miss Doris Hosteler, of Westville, spent over Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williard Hurni.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers and daughter, Shirley, entertained as guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schultz, of Albion; Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and daughter, of Auburn; Mr. Don Myers, Auburn; Mrs. Frank Myers and sons, of Ft. Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Heitz and daughters, of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garman, of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crothers and sons of South Bend; Mr. and Mrs. James Crothers, of Markle; and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bragg.

Paul Crothers has accepted a position in the engineering department of the Bendix Corp. at South Bend, and will move his family there as soon as he can find a suitable house.

While Mr. and Mrs Harold Kagey were waiting at the R. R. station in Ft. Wayne Sunday morning for Karl Hart and his son Tom, Mrs. Kagey struck up a conversation with a lady who also apparently was waiting for some one. In the course of the conversation the lady mentioned that she was waiting for her son to come after her, although she couldn't phone him and he didn's know just when she was coming. It turned out that the lady was Mrs. Duker, mother of Mr. C.O. Duker of St. Joe. It was a lucky coinsident, although they did have to wait from one until eleven o'clock for the train.

U.N. Facts and Faces . . . . . NORWAY

Norway, a mountainous country extending from the frozen Arctic to the gateway of the Baltic Sea, is known all over the world by her merchant fleet. The sea, washing 12,000 miles of coastline, provides natural industry for Norway's 3,000,000 people, who are among the world's greatest sailors and fishermen. Her farmers live mainly along the famous fjords (inlets) and in valleys deep in the rugged mountains, which also furnish water power for electricity to run Norway's industries. The country is a Kingdom and gave the United Nations its Secretary-General, Trygve Lie. Its Permanent Representative at U.N. Headquarters is Finn Moe; its flag red with a white-bordered blue cross.

Congress Convenes

TIGERS WIN FIRST GAME OF YEAR; 32 TO 23 OVER SCOTT CENTER

The St. Joe High Tigers finally shook off the plague of defeats that have been trailing them since the season opened, to hang a 32 to 23 defeat on the Scott Center Bulldogs, at the St. Joe gym. Tuesday evening.

The game a somewhat loosely played game with numerous fouls called started off slowly, and was in a 4 all deadlock at the first quarter.

The Tigers took a 11 to 9 lead near the end of the second quarter, when H. Miller hit on a beautiful two handed pivot shot from quarter court, and split the net a moment later with a one handed hook shot from the sidelines.

The locals held the Steuben county five to just one foul line toss in the third quarter, while they were countering on a foul toss by D. Miller, and field goals by Lochner, Walters and H. Miller, to make the score read 18 to 10 as they entered the final period.

Both teams enjoyed a fairly good last quarter of scoring with the Tigers adding up 14 and Scott Centotaling 13.

H. Miller of the local squad, and Evans for the visiting five, ran neck and neck for scoring honors with Miller finally edging out his opponent 14 to 13.

The Tiger Seconds looked very impressive in their 31 to 22 win over the Scott seconds, with Wade, Dickman, Murphy, Fetters, Hanna and Kees, all adding fairly good in the scoring. The Tigers go into action again Thursday evening when they meet the Butler Windmills in the first varsity game of the county tournament to be played at Garrett.

Summary of game.

SCOTT CENTER

	G	F	T
L. Covel	0	0	0
Hinman	1	0	2
G. Covel	3	0	6
B. Covel	1	0	2
Evans	4	5	13
Totals	9	5	23

ST. JOE

	G	F	T
D. Miller	2	2	6
Freeburn	0	0	0
H. Miller	7	0	14
Lochner	2	0	4
Yeiser	0	0	0
Walters	2	0	4
Richmond	2	0	4
Totals	15	2	32

The COPY CUB

SIX MONTHS OLD BABY DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Michael Lynn Harris, age six months, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, of St. Joe, died of pneumonia while enroute to the hospital, Tuesday, December 30. The child was ill only six days and his condition was not considered serious until late Tuesday evening. The childwas being taken to an Auburn hospital to be put in an oxygen tent when he died.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. New Years Day at the Johnson Funeral home in Butler. Rev. Thomas Martin of the Milford Church of Christ officiated. Burial was made in the River View cemetery in Newville.

Surviving are the parents, two sisters and one brother.

SOME FARMERS TO PAY INCOME TAX AT DIFFERENT RATES

Hundreds of Indiana farmers, now preparing to pay their state gross income tax, may find it necessary to pay the levy on their 1947 receipts at three different rates.

"There has been no change in the state law, Walter L. Sturdevant, chief deputy of the tax division, told reporters here today, "it just happens that many farmers actually are wholesalers, retailers and wage earners."

Farmers who have no income other than that from the sale of their crops to grain elevators, produce and livestock dealers and others who buy for resale will qualify for the one-fourth of one per cent rate on all receipts exceeding the $1,000 exemption allowed by law.

However, Mr. Sturdevant pointed out, the current regulations provide that "the farmer who sells any farm products to a consumer shall be deemed to have receipts from retail sales taxable at one percent, unless the farmer qualifies as a retail merchant, in which event the sales are taxable at one-half of one percent".

If live stock is sold for either dairy or breeding purposes, the transaction then is considered as a sale of capital assets and is taxable at one per cent along with all sums realized from the sale of implements, equipment and household goods offered at either a public or private sale.

The farmer who has received money from the rental or the sale of land, rental of equipment, prizes or premiums, or payment for personal services is obligated to report such receipts and to pay tax on such income at the one per cent rate.

Mr. Sturdevant urged that all taxpayers, who received their tax forms by direct mail, use the preaddressed blanks in order to make credited to the proper accounts.

Other taxpayers will find the blanks available at all auto license branches and at most banks and trust companies throughout the state. These, accompanied by the correct remittance, should be returned to the Indiana Gross Income Tax Division, 141 South Meridian Street, Indianapolis, no later than midnight, January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach.

Mr. James Rhodenbaugh died Friday p.m., January 2, at Wayne Co. General hospital. He had been ill for some time with bronchial pneumonia. Funeral services were held Monday at 8 p.m., at the Nixon Funeral home, Lincoln Park, Mich.

Mr. Rhodenbaugh was a former resident of St. Joe for a number of years.

The Coburn Corners church members all came over to the St. Joe Church of Christ Sunday morning and visited church and bible school there. They were unable to hold services because of no electricity.

Rhode Island's chief industries are weaving and manufacturing.

SPENCERVILLE NEWS

The storm of Thursday, Jan. 1, was very severe - - with ice on the wires and ground. Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter, Adair, were guests of Miss Ida Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes Sr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes Jr. and family, on account of the electric lights being out.

Mrs. Zetta Wertman left last week to visit relatives in Columbia City for a few weeks.

On Jan. 14 the Home economics Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Stemen, assisted by Mrs. Flossie Rediger. Devotions by Mrs. Hazel Washler. Entertainment in charge of Mrs. Edna Goldsmith and Lois Fisher. The club will have a Bazzar, with 12 ladies assisting.

The Young Ladies Social Club was pleasantly entertained on Wed. evening at the home of Mrs. Bernice Wilder at Coburn Corners. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Bernice Wilder, Mrs. Cleo Reed, Mrs. Helen Koch and Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner.

Miss Peggie Koch and Miss Nancy Venderly who have been visiting relatives in South Bend returned home Monday morning.

School started on Monday morning with a good attendance.

The Lights were off on Monday morning causing the alumium factory to close.

The telephones went out on Jan 1. and it is impossible to use them.

LOYAL WOMEN HOLD CLASS PARTY

Fourteen members of the Loyal Womens class of St. Peters Lutheran Church as Spencerville, held their monthly class meeting at the home of Winifred Shook, Wed. nesday evening, Dec. 31. A very appropriate Christmas program was presented by the month committee, Flossie Rhoades. The new officers for the year are: President - Flossie Rhodes; Vice Pres. - Edna Goldsmith; Secretary and Treasurer - Pearl Goldsmith; Assn't. Sec. Treas. Leona Haupt; Teacher - Fern Walter; Assnt. Teacher - Charlotte Miller.

The contests that followed proved very entertaining. Prizes were won by Zelpha Steward and Pearl Goldsmith. Mrs. Flossie Rhodes received the door prize. The Christmas gift exchange was enjoyed by all. A greeting from Mrs. Eva Elson from Harvey, Ill., was greatly appreciated. The Christmas spirit was prevalent throughout the evening. A bountiful carry-in dinner was served. Many thanks were extended Mrs. Shook for the delightful evening. The January meeting will be held in the home of Flossie Rhodes.

CLYDE HART WRITES FROM PORT RICHEY, FLORIDA

January 1, 1948

To our Indiana Friends:

We arrived here on Dec. 24, and found a pleasant cabin awaiting us, also some friends from the North. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Webb of Montgomery, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Myers of Hicksville, O.

The camp is located on the mouth of the Cotee river and about a mile from the Gulf of Merico. The weather is warm in fact we ran into warm weather in Central Alabama on our way down.

We came by the way of Louisville, Nashville, Birmingham and Montgomery, no mountains of importance are on this route. We started on December 22. We took about three days on the trip and and traveled twelve hundred miles.

Our camp is filled with people from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Wis., New Hampshire, Georgia and West Va.

The "For Rent" signs idicate that there are less people in Florida than formerly or more people are using house trailers.

The citrus industry is suffering from over production and their profits are mighty small, the processors are paying only twenty cents a crate in the grove for oranges. The fact is they pay more per bushel to the pickers than the grower gets for the fruit. Tangarine trees are loaded with fruit but they will never be picked becaus they are overripe. We buy grape fruit, "great big seeedless ones" for twenty cents per dozen. Things here except milk, butter and eggs are no higher than in the north. Sugar is much cheaper. Eggs are eighty five cents per dozen. Fishing is no good and no one seems to know why. The commerical fisherman have folded up their nets and quit for the winter. A few have gone down around the Keys to ply their trade.

We went to church last night, and "belive it or not" there was not one child present out of a crowd of one hundred or more, of course most of the people who are here are eldery people.

Wishing "you all" a happy New Year.

Yours Truly
Clyde Hart

Arden Inlow Home Destroyed By Fire

A furnace explosion was blamed for the blaze which swept through the Arden Inlow home, 2½ mile N. E. of the Newville U.B. Church early Thursday evening The blaze totally destroyed the farm home and all its contents.

Due to the sleeet storm, summoning of the Hicksville, St. Joe and Spencerville Fire Departments was delayed and the blaze was beyond control when the trucks arrived.

Mr. Inlow, first to arrive at the scene tried to enter the house but was forced back by the intense heat and smoke. All other attempts to enter the house to remove articles were useless. A wallet containing about $50, and other valuable papers were lost in the blaze. One of the two dogs that Mr. Inlow kept, also failed to escape.

Mr. and Mrs. Inlow had been at the home of the wifes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keener, about a quarter a mile away when the blaze started. Mr. Inlow had returned to the house about 45 minutes before the blaze was noticed, leading to the belief that the blaze was started by an explosion in the furnace rather than from overheating. The exact amount of coverage is not known at this time.

TRUSTEES, AND ADVISORY BOARD HOLD MEETINGS

Monday marked the first 1948 meeting of the county board of education. The Trustees met with Mr. Stallman in his office in the courthouse in Auburn.

Plans were made for the coming inspection of the rural schools of the county which will be held the week of Jan. 12. H. Ross Jackson of Indianapolis, assistant state school inspector, will call at rural schools. The township trustees were asked to be present when the inspector arrives at their school.

Chairman Derwood Ridgway, trustee of Concord township, presided at Monday's meeting.

On Tuesday afternoon, the advisory board of Concord township met with their Trustee, D. B. Ridgway, at the home of one of the board members, Mr. John Engle of near St. Joe.

Foreign Candy

The total value of the 1,019,245 pounds of foreign-made candy sold across U. S. counters in 1940 was $210,523. Since then, foreign nations' candy sales have skyrocketed and in 1945 foreign candy manufacturers sent 62,575,000 pounds of candy to this country, valued at $9,722,000, according to department of commerce. In the meantime, U. S. confectioners have been exporting candy into these nations. In prewar 1940, candy exports amounted to 5,609,000 pounds valued at $1,037,000. In 1945, candy men exported 18,000,000 pounds valued at $5,000,000.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.

Sunday School	9:45
Evening Worship	7:30

Holy Communion.

Thursday, Jan. 3, W.M.S. and Aid Meeting with Mrs. Nora Blue.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.

Sunday School	10:00
Worship Service	11:00

Holy Communion.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.

Morning Worship	9:30 a.m.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.

Bible School	9:30

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.

Worship	9:30
Sunday evening, "Youth's Fellowship Hour"	7:30
Preaching Service	8:00
Prayer Meeting, Thurs. eve.	7:30

Concord
Wm. Larowe, Supt.

Worship	9:30
Church School	10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.

Church School	10:00 E.S.T.
Worship	11:00 E.S.T.

JANUARY

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
E. O. Steininger, Publisher.
Subscription per year $1.50
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Classified ads .05 per line, Minimum .15.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Church of Christ	87	$48.30
Lutheran	43	$5.96
Spencerville Methodist	42	$8.36

At the beginning of the 19th century 14 to 19 hours of work a day were common for women and children as well as men.

Uncle Sam Says

What did the Secretary of the State of Wyoming say to the Banking Commissioner when they met in Cheyenne in 1937? "I'd like to find a plan to assure a comfortable retirement for myself and my family," said the Secretary of State. "Why don't you do what I am doing, buy Savings Bonds regularly out of income?" his friend replied. Today they have begun the second 10 years of their retirement plan. The then Secretary of State is now Governor Lester C. Hunt, and the former Bank Commissioner is the present director of Savings Bonds sales. You, too, can emulate their example. If you invest $18.75 each month in a Series E Savings Bond of $25 maturity value over a period of 20 years and hold ALL the bonds to maturity you will receive an average yearly income of $700 for the ten years following.

U.S. Treasury Department

WATCH for Rural Gravure

THE NEW MONTHLY ROTOGRAVURE SECTION
A Regular Feature of this Newspaper
Starting February 1948

NEWVILLE NEWS

Ralph Baughman who was injured recently at a factory in Spencerville, became worse last week and was taken back to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler attended the funeral of Mason Wyatt at Angola Dec. 30.

The sleet storm disrupted power and telephone service and did considerable damage to trees, Newville was like a ghost town for several days.

School was resumed Monday after a 2 weeks vacation.

Fire from a defective furnace chimney was the cause of the fire which occured about 7:00, Jan.1, destroying the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Inlow, near the state line. The family were at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keener, when the fire occured.

Feed the birds while the ice and sleet covers the ground. They like grain, sun flower seeds, bread, suet, cake crumbs and cracked walnuts and butternuts.

SERPENT SEEN IN BOSTON HARBOR

"Sea serpents" turned up again last month in Boston Harbor. John F. Ruhl, a Medford, Mass., piano tuner, sighted the first one off Lynn Beach, so say Pathfinder.

It was 50 feet long, Ruhl said, and writhed its black coils in and out of the sea like a rolling barrel. Its back showed above the surface at intervals of six feet.

"I know nobody will believe me," added the serpent spotter, "but I saw it and my daughters saw it, and I'm no fool."

Rural Gravure, an 8-page rotogravure picture section, will be an added feature of the St. Joe News, Starting in February. This feature, presented once a month, will be an informative and interesting addition to our regular publication.

It will contain photo stories on rural life, two pages devoted to modern farming, and a cook's corner with recipes which homemakers will find especially interesting. The cook's corner will contain a variety of new and different recipes for easily prepared meals with appetizing photos of some of the suggested dishes.

Subjects to be covered in the modern farming pages include "Calf Feeding" in the February issue and in the months ahead, "Planning and Planting", "Modern Hay Methods" and "Dairy Herd Improvement."

This exclusive picture section represents months and months of preparation. It is presented to subscribers as an additional service to the community by the News.

LIGHT PANCAKES FROM A MIX

If you want especially light pancakes you'll be better off if you separate the eggs and beat the whites very stiff. Then add the eyg yolks to the beaten whites and beat the whole business again. For especially tender pancakes, adding 2 tablespoons of melted shortening to every 2 cups of mix does the trick.

Grease the griddle lightly with a piece of soft paper dipped on shortening. All you need is a very thin film of fat on the surface, just enough to keep the pancakes from sticking.

Test the griddle for correct temperature by putting a drop or two of water on it. Little balls will form and dance around merrily. It is not hot enough if the drop of water foams up.

Drop batter on the griddle with a large spoon. Pancakes should never touch so don't put on too many at time or the batter will run together and the cakes will be more difficult to turn.

Turn pancakes when they are brown on the under side and before all the little bubbles that have formed on top break. If a griddle is smooth it will not need further greasing.

Presidents Arthur, Cleveland and Wilson were sons of ministers.

The Ohio river is nearly 1,000 miles in length is 1,5000 feet in width in several places and contains numerous islands.

According to Federal statistics the American farmer receives 52 cents of every dollar spent by consumers for his products.

The combined assets of the American farmers, according to Federal statistics, 111 billion dollars. Before the last war they were 54 billion.

AUTOS SHOULD BE WASHED IN WINTER

Automobiles should be washed frequently in the winter time to avoid damage from salt-abrasive mixtures extensively used to melt street ice and snow, according to E. L. Harrig, national service manager of the Chevrolet Motor Div.

Street brine when splashed on a car, Harrig said, may not only damage the body paint, but also is harmful to the chassis. A weekly car bath not only improves the appearance of the vehicle, but also will add to its life.

Salt is used by many highway departments, because it decreases the freezing point of water to approximately seven degrees above zero.

Exotic Delicacies

A mountaineer who came into town saw a bunch of bananas for the first time. He asked the dealer what they were.

"Bananas," he said; and then he good-naturedly added, "Try one."

"No, I reckon not," the man from the mountains replied. "I've got so many tastes now I can't satisfy, I ain't aimin' to take on any more."

After Santa Claus

Father was not greatly pleased by the school report brought to him by his hopeful. "How is it," he demanded, "that you stand so much lower in your studies for January than for December?"

"Why Dad," the boy replied in an injured tone, "don't you know that everything is marked down after the holidays?"

'TIS A GOOD WORLD

The knight of the road hit the lady of the house for a handout. As she passed over a sandwich she asked, "By the way, have you ever been offered a job?"

The tramp replied, "Only once, lady. Other than that I've met with nothing but kindness."

Identified

Discussing his epitaph, Sir John Strange said, "I want no fuss, nothing fancy. I simply want these words on my stone: 'Here lies a lawyer who always spoke the truth.'"

"But," a friend protested, "no one will know who rests there."

"Oh, yes, they will know," Sir John replied. "'All who read will say, 'That's strange!'"

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Irreconcilable

Russia today is firmly opposed to almost everything and anything that America suggests. There is one possible exception, and that is: aid to Russia. Since Russia's cross-purposes with us are so evident, it is natural to ask why she got that way. Why does she find it convenient, ever to go out of her way, to oppose America?

It is not because we did not help Russia enough during the war. Matter of fact, we helped Russia then to the extent of $11,681,000,000. This was lend-lease, of which we will expect to get little or nothing in return. What we got from Russia in reverse lend-lease, compared with the more than $11½ billions that went her way, was little more than 1-500 of one billion — only $2,213,000.

Disguised Purposes

Then, when UNRRA decided to accumulate a big fund to help needy nations, America gave 70 per cent of the total. Our part was $2,279,000,000. The Russians did not put up anything. Yet Russia has helped to manage UNRRA. Actually, Russia has so manipulated the aid to several European countries that the people there thought they were being helped by Russia, rather than by America.

Now, the Marshall plan calls for additional help for European countries. It proposes that America use from $15 to $22 billions in an effort to get those countries on a self-sustaining basis. Not only does Russia oppose this aid, but she has inspired the creation of the Communist International. This organization operates in nine different countries and is dedicated to complete opposition to anything that resembles American policy in international affairs.

Good Neighbors?

Just why this continued opposition from Russia? In my opinion, it comes definitely from the fact that Communism is irreconcilable to the American way of life. If it be observed that Communism did not offer opposition during the war, it may also be observed that Communist leaders temporarily went underground while America was helping Russia stave off disaster.

As soon as the war was over, as soon as lend-lease quit flowing to Russia, the Communists began to oppose every move for peaceful stabilization. They wanted defeated countries to remain defeated. Peaceful and prosperous countries find Communism unattractive, indeed. But Russia has now solidified her opposition to peace. Russia offers long-range opposition to America's desire for peace, through her International.

This is the answer: Communism is antagonistic to almost every basic principle in the American way of life. It is opposed to religion, to the sacredness of marriage, to private ownership of property, to freedom of the individual, to freedom of the press and of speech. The Russians deny that we can be their neighbors. They fear a demonstration of the superiority of the American way — a brand of democracy that does not need to call up an International to protect itself.

The state of Delaware ranks high in the production of tomatoes strawberries and fruits.

The chief products of South Carolina are tobacco, cotton rice and textiles.

Maryland's farm production is large, with wheat and corn the principal crops.

Massachusetts ranks first in the manufacture of textile goods and boots and shoes.

Nebraska's livestock, poultry and dairy farming interests are large and valuable.

HINTS ON HEALTH

by the
INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

SLEEPLESSNESS

MANY people complain that they do not sleep at night, and that they are tired and peeless when they get up in the morning. These individuals actually sleep much more than they think they do. It is common to be wakeful on first going to bed, and this period often seems longer than it is.

The test of sufficient sleep is whether there has been enough to restore the bodily functions. Quiet, relaxed rest in bed may do just about as much good as sleep itself. Very few diseases cause sleeplessness or insomnia. These usually produce other symptoms besides insomnia.

Worry is the principal cause of inability to go to sleep. The mind especially of those who do desk work, is often too active at night and makes sleep difficult. People who get a lot of outdoor exercise suffer far less from insomnia. The problem is how to turn off the thoughts and worries of the day when going to bed.

Reading a book is often helpful. Many people find soothing music a relaxing pre-bedtime occupation. Handwork of some kind helps others. Warm milk or some other warm drink just before retiring is also relaxing.

The tendency of using drugs as a sort of crutch in getting to sleep should be resisted. Most sleep-producing drugs are habit-forming if taken over a long period, and after a while they do not even produce the sleep which is desired.

MISS MODERN FARM

FIGURES ON AGRICULTURE — took a turn for the better when Miss Pat Varner, 19, entered in the National Farm show contest as "Miss Rototiller", carried off honors as "Miss Modern Farm of 1947", in Chicago. She won a 200-mile airplane trip and a free modeling course.

For Sale: Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

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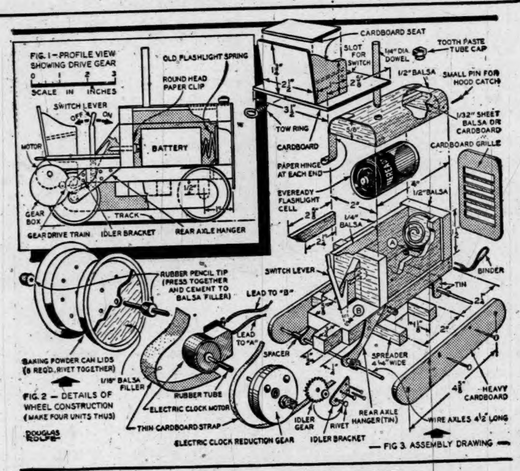
FATHER and SON



CATERPILLAR TRACTOR

Budget: Dad, $3.00 for motor — Son, 90c for materials.

Dear Dad:

This is a far more ambitious project than has been presented so far in the Father and Son series. Everything is built about the chassis. This member is a piece of ½" x 2" balsa, 6¼" long, slotted as shown in the assembly drawing (Fig. 3), to accommodate motor and gear box. Both these units are taken from self-winding clocks and in this case were drawn from war surplus stock.

Motor and gear box are connected with a short length of either rubber or plastic tubing. Pressed over the respective shafts this affords a flexible joint and makes exact alignment less important than a rigid connection involves. Perfect alignment in the gear train to the rear axle and also perfect alignment of front and rear axles is, however, a must. If the drive gear train is not just right the gears will either slip or lock. If axles are not lined up the tracks will tend to climb off the flanges.

One Eveready flashlight battery is specified but, in this case, I suggest the possibility of substituting two Eveready penlight 1½ volt cells for added power.

Best procedure in building this model is to make a full size drawing from the side view shown in Fig. 1. Then you have full size patterns for the axle hangers and so forth. Do not under any circumstances fix the motor and gear box permanently until an easy non-jumping, non-locking gear drive has been established.

Idler gear and drive pinion can be taken from old clocks but care must be taken here to ensure that gears selected mesh properly with the gear box pinion which comes with the gear box. Gears should be meshed as closely as possible without locking.

Wheels are made as shown in Fig. 2. As mentioned earlier, smaller wheels are desirable if smaller lids are available. If soldering facilities are available by all means solder the flanges together and to the shaft after first establishing dead center for the axles. If you do not have soldering means try the trick shown in the drawing, Fig. 2. Once the wheels are in place and the gear train is working smoothly fix motor and gear box firmly in place with plenty of cement and let it dry thoroughly before touching.

Bodywork details are thoroughly explained in the drawings and will be found quite easy to build. I used ½ inch balsa largely because it only took a single ten-cent piece to make most of the body parts. Cardboard, scraps and odds and ends can be used to complete this hard-pulling little tractor.

Tracks can be made from almost anything. Most dime stores carry bundles of rubber bands which sell for five cents a bundle and these are ideal for the purpose. Or pieces of inner tube may be employed. Garter elastic is also all right but if used will have to have lugs stitched to it at about every ¾ inch.

So, one last word, remember that whatever tracks you use, none of them will stay in place if the wheels are out of line so set up wheels and drive gear in good alignment before playing with the much easier body construction.

Sincerely,
Doug Rolfe

Mold Your Own The Modern Way

BUSY days ahead mean less time in the kitchen to prepare the evening meal. When you're out late shopping or come home tired from work there's nothing more satisfying than the knowledge that half the dinner is ready and waiting in the refrigerator. A molded salad or dessert is the answer.

Newest thing in molds is illustrated above . . . a refrigerator ice cube tray containing six molds made of Bakelite polyethylene. This wonderful plastic material is virtually unbreakable, will not stick to the refrigerator, or become brittle or warped. But perhaps the most important feature from the homemaker's point of view is the fact that these flexible molds require only a slight pressure of the fingers and out pops the dessert or salad.

Why not try the following recipe for a luscious wintertime dessert.

Molded Fruit Salad

2 envelopes (2 tbsp.) unflavored gelatine	½ cup halved seedless white grapes
¼ cup cold water	½ cup diced orange
½ cup hot grapefruit juice	1 cup diced grapefruit
½ cup light corn syrup	½ cup diced canned pineapple
½ teaspoon salt	¼ cup broken walnut meats
1 pint Ginger Ale	1 lemon, juice

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water; dissolve in hot grapefruit juice. Add corn syrup and salt; mix well. Add ginger ale and lemon juice. Chill until syrupy. Fold in fruits and walnuts. Pour into mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until set. Serves 6.

JANUARY

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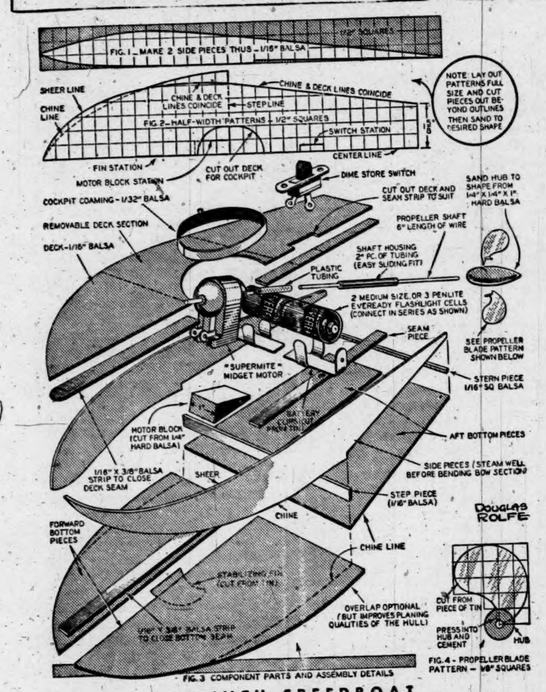
FATHER and SON



14-INCH SPEEDBOAT

Budget: Dad, $3.00 for motor—Son, 49c for materials

Dear Dad:

A featherweight hull can be produced from these same plans by substituting 1/32-inch sheet balsa for the 1/16th stock specified. Also, if 1/32nd stock is used the hull must be stiffened at chine and deck sheer with pieces of 1/16-inch-square balsa.

Start construction by making up full-size patterns of the various hull members (see Figures 1 and 2). Trace off these patterns onto balsa wood and cut out just beyond outlines Trim each piece to exact shape with fine sandpaper.

Soften the two side pieces and the deck and forward bottom pieces by boiling them for about ten minutes Bend to approximate shape and allow to dry before attempting to assemble the pieces. When dry, pin the parts together, first pinning the deck onto the top edge of the side pieces Set all pieces in plenty of waterproof glue except at the hatch section, which must be removable in order to change batteries.

When the glue has set fast, remove all pins and put in the shaft and shaft hanger by pressing through the bottom and cementing the joint. Make sure the shaft is lined up fore and aft before cementing.

Put in the motor block and the Eveready battery clips, cut to shape and bent from old tin can stock. Connect motor and propeller shafts with a short length of plastic or rubber tubing. Make the propeller as shown in Figures 3 and 4 and mount the propeller to the shaft with cement.

Connect Eveready battery, switch and motor terminals and oil the shaft in its tubular housing liberally. Motor can be either bolted down with small screws or held in place with rubber binders The latter method is preferable.

Put in the stabilizing fin or fixed rudder exactly 3½ inches from the stem, switch on the juice and watch her go.

Bottom pieces forward of the step may be flat, V-shaped or inverted V-shaped to suit. The featherweight hull with three Eveready Pen-Light batteries will give more speed, of course.

Sincerely yours,

Doug Rolfe

"Sun Rise Valley"

By Dwight F. Steininger

Part XVII

"Now where do we go from here?" young Gibbens smiled as he pressed the accelerator to the floor-board, watching the speedometer hand climb over past the seventy mark.

"I wish I could go straight home to Denver, but - -"

"If you say denver that is where we shall go," Billy firmly replied.

"No. Just take me down by the Broadway Church. Oh, I hope this doesn't get you into trouble, but I'm afraid it will," Nadine sighed.

"Anyway, you are taking no chances with that drunken man," Billy coolly remarked, as they sped down the mountainside toward the brightly-lighted pleasure - loving lights and tall buildings they could see the towering steeple of the Broadway Church.

"Is that the Broadway Church" Billy asked.

"It is what they call a church. I saw about all the young people's class up at that place dancing tonight," Nadine disapprovingly responded.

They pulled away from Deer Run and the roadster pulled up in front of the Broadway parsonage in record time. As the frightened girl was stepping from the running board of the roadster, after assuring her new friend that her sincere prayer and kindest thought of admiration would go with him, she was about to bid him goodnight when a sudden scream of police sirens let loose from somewhere.

Billy swung the roadster around and roared away. If only he could deliver the borrowed car back to the spot from which he took it he didn't care much what happened from there on.

So he calmly drove Darrel Loman's roadster back to the very spot from which he took. Here he found the half drunk, frantic owner and his two sullen, dejected friends waiting, not for the return of the car but for the screaming police cars now within hearing distance.

The young cowboy calmly stepped out of the roadster and drew back a few steps where he stood with his hands on his hips and a look in his snapping black eyes said, "And what are you going to do about it?"

The stupid sand-haired man, recognized Billy as the man whom he had found talking to Nadine sauntererd over toward him and growled, "Where's that girl?"

"It's none of your business where she is," Billy replied as he stepped toward the man.

"I'll show you whose business it is," the enraged man muttered as he hurled his right fist toward Billy's face. Billy dodged with but little effort.

"Who gave you permission to drive my car?" Loman burst out as he too stepped over toward Billy who was now standing between the two fighting mad men.

The treacherous, sand-haired man picked up a short piece of pipe and was creeping around behind the lone-handed cowboy while Lo-Blily quickly made a dive for the pipe as a crushing blow came from behind. He staggered backwards across the driveway in a painful daze while the two mad men crowded in on him. Billy grabbed for the pipe again which was almost ready to strike him in the back of his head and just then young Loman came with another terrific blow which struck the staggering cowboy above his right ear. The tremedous blow sent young Gibbens into a delirious whirl. He began to plunging headlong over the two foot guard rail between the driveway and the abrupt precipice, below, which a good two hundred and fifty feet, rolled the deep, winding Red Rock River.

In the darkness Darrel saw his victim rolling toward the precipice trying to get to his feet. He leaped over the rail and grabbed for the falling youth. But it was too late. With a moan the cowboy plunged below.

Karen had dashed back to the tavern to summon help, and a half dozen men, followed by curious dancers from the tavern, came out just as the police cars roared up.

Manslaughter was the crime they had committed, they felt sure. The horrible experience partly sobered the sandy-haired drunk and Loman, and but a few seconds and a hurried consultation, and they had their story: The coward ran and disappeared in the darkness after having returned the car he had taken to go on a wild ride down the mountain. That was all they needed to satisfy the people from the tavern and the police --- at least until the Judgement Day!

Sunday afternoon found Darrel Loman lying on the cot on the back porch of the Loman ranch house in a gloomy and distressed state of mind. He had heard his parents saying something about Grand wishing Darrel had not brought that roadster up there and showing off his money - - something about the ranch - -. It wasn's clear to Darrel why Grandpa should care how he spent his money. He was proud of the fact that he could show Grandpa that the old fellow had been wrong. But he did not waste much time on that topic. He was too worried about the outcome of the fight the night before.

He was sure his crime was covered well. The body of his victim would surely never be found if it were now in the bottom of the deep, rolling, Red Rock River -- and where else could it be?

His dejected mind reflected upon some possible turns in his hidden crime. Sandy Cummings could get to drinking too much and talk. The body could drift to shore somewhere down the river. He wondered if tracks could be found leading over the precipice if a search were to be made. Could somebody have been watching from any of the parked cars in the lot close by? The thought flashed into his mind that it might be best to go down to the police headquarters and confess, but this suggestion was not considered nor was it entertained any longer than it took to discard it from his thinking.

Darrel's thoughts were turned from his haunting experience of the night before as he watched the little black spider up in the corner of the porch roof. The little creature was winding its crafty web around and around. Larger and larger the cunning net grew until in a surprisingly short time the sly little fellow had his deceitful task completed. With apparent satisfaction and contentment the treacherous insect quietly setled down for a rest in the center of her web.

Darrel had chased a tantalizing fly away from his face a number of times and it finally decided to take its departure. He watched it soar around higher and higher and close to the spider's common little web, the like of which the fly had seen and jittered about carelessly many times. How foolish Darrel thought the little flying fool was, just trying himself to see how near he could come to the treacherous web. At last the indifferent flittering little insect flew a little too close and caught its buzzing wings in the cunning, tiny strands. The distressed little victim tried frantically to lift itself from the snare and fly away, but it was bound. The more it tried to fly, the more its weakening, tortured wings tangled with the little wings tangled with the little strands. The wise old spider sat quietly watching his victim tangle tighter and tighter in his newly made fetters. After a few minutes the captured fly ceased to struggle. He lay miserably bound with no hope of freedom again. The old black spider slowly crawled out to tantalize her helpless prey with painful torture. She gnawed the wings from its body and sapped his blood.

Worried, Darrel Loman turned his face toward the wall and sighed within his guilty heart, "Have I come too near the web? Am I coming to the end of the way that I once thought was right?"

At that moment Darrel heard his mother say she had overheard on the party line that Billy Gibbens' horse had come home last night without Billy, and no one had seen anything of him since. "He is supposed to have gotten into trouble," she said. "He's pretty wild. No one seems to know where he is. Too bad boys like that get into trouble all the time. When will they ever learn!" She smiled down at her son. "I'm so glad you're not like that, Darrel," she said fondly.

For the first time in many a moon Darrel Loman decided to atend the Sunday night service at North Zion. If officers were on his trail, they surely wouldn't thing of looking in such an out-of-the way place. Any way, criminals were not in the habit of hiding in Sunrise Valley.

The crowd was gathering early. Young Loman wondered, as his flashy roadster glided up in front of the church, if there was something special on. There was something very special on but little did he know about it. He had hoped the crowd would be small. He didn't care if there were none but the faithful few that he remembered seeing there regularly a year or two ago.

Grandpa Clark would no doubt be in the "amen corner" and Slim Boglin would be there, but perhaps a little late. Slim used to sit on the back seat but somebody said he sat up in the "amen corner" now since the last revival meeting. How long Slim would be worthy of an "amen corner" seat Darrel was not sure. He knew Slim's old mule was a terrible trial to him and he had remembered seeing Slim's old cow kick the milk bucket all the way across the cow stable one Sunday evening. Slim had not sat in the "amen corner" that night!

"Of course Betty May will be there with her pleasant smile - - a smile for everyone except me," Darrel thought.

The friendly old church was more than half filled when young Loman stepped into the vestibule. He quietly pushed one of the swinging doors in about an inch to locate a back seat near the door where he could be hidden as much as possible, but he did not get seated without the attention of the Rev. Mr. Stone, who was shaking hands with strangers across the aisle from where Darrel was seated. With a cordial smile the preacher reached across three or four others with whom he had already shaken hands and firmly gripped Darrel's hand, which had been bruised the night before, and greeted him with a hearty welcome.

Darrel did not know how the Rev. Melvin Stone knew about the bruised hand which he gripped to tightly, yet he felt at times that every one in the building knew of his crime as he sat in almost unbearable suspense. He wondered how soon the world would be talking about it while he was peering through prison bars. He imagined he saw some of the congregation nudging others and whispering something when he entered the church.

People were still coming in and the pews were filling. Darrel glanced back toward the door quite often. At last it was the one for whom he was watching. Betty May was dressed in light blue with a white rose in her beautiful brown locks.

Quite different she was from the sophisticated, made-up, cigarette-smoking blonde for whom Loman had left, when he thought she would be a cripple, using crutches the remainder of her life!

Darrel could hardly believe his eyes. She needed no crutches, but walked with her mother practically normally up the aisle to the front of the church where they found their regular pew waiting for them.

People were still coming. About all whom Darrel expected to see were present. It was two or three minutes before time eo begin the service. Mr. Stone was glancing toward the door as though he was looking for someone else before the service was to begin.

Just then he smiled as he looked at the opening door. Darrel glanced back at the door and then with almost a gasp he stared, turning himself part way around.

"No! No, it can't be," he gasped beneath his breath, with his staring eyes glued on the newcomer. With one arm in a sling and a bandage on the side of his head, he limped up the aisle where he was met about half way by the pastor who seemed to be acquainted with him. It was Billy Gibbons.

To be Continued

Subscribe for The News.

Town + Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

I'VE talked about conservation many times in this column, for it is a subject that's very close to my heart, but my good friend, Dr. H. H. Bennett, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has a new approach which I'd like to pass on to you.

"Misuse of the land," he says, "does not stop at any national boundaries, for conservation is a world-wide task." As chief of the Soil Conservation Service, Dr. Bennett "took a look" at the situation in the world and in the United States. He bases his survey on nutritional studies that show "we need at least two and a half acres per capita of good, productive land to furnish each person with a minimum nutritious diet."

In the world, he finds, there are only about four billion acres of immediately arable land for a world population of more than two billion people. This latter is increasing at a rate of about 20 million persons a year. On the two and a half acre per capita basis there is already a world shortage, he concludes.

In the United States, the situation is somewhat better. America today has about 460 million acres of high grade crop-land for a population of 144 million—about three acres per capita. But the population is continuing to increase; America grew about 2.2 millions in 1946. The margin above the two and a half acres is getting narrower, both as a result of increasing numbers of people and because of the destruction of good land by misuse, particularly by erosion.

"The three-acre figure," he points out, "allows a basic rotation of two acres per person in inter-tilled crops and small grain, and one acre in grass or other protective soil improvement crops." "It is essential," he continues, "that we have such a conservative rotation, because land cannot go on producing cotton, corn, tobacco and other such crops, year after year, without disastrous damage and depletion."

Many parts of the world are already beyond the borderline of this safe ratio of land to population. "For the United States," says Dr. Bennett, "the conclusion is plain. Time and land are running out, and we dare not delay, for a single unnecessary reason, in safeguarding the productive land which we have left."

Now more than ever, let's all do our part in conserving the "two and a half acres per stomach."

The first division to be brought up to its authorized strength since the end of the war is the 82nd Airborne Division with headquarters at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The division's new strength will be approximately 16,000 men, the number allotted under the new airborne and infantry divisional unit reorganization plan.

About 17 percent of the total strength of the division will be made up of Negro troops, forming five combat units, including one airborne infantry battalion, one field artillery (155 mm. howitzer) battalion, one anti-aircraft artillery battalion, and one tank battalion at Fort Bragg, and the 1st Battalion, 25th Infantry at Fort Benning, Georgia. One service unit composed of Negro troops, the Quartermaster Field Service Company, will be at Fort Bragg.

• • •

MORAL TRAINING: Following General Jacob L. Devers' principle that "There must be positive integration of military and moral training during the recruit's period of adjustment to Army life", the Chaplain's School at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, has begun publication of a weekly magazine known as "The Chaplain's Hour". The magazine contains material for non-sectarian lectures on citizenship and morality to be used as a guide for chaplains giving lectures to new recruits assigned to the training divisions throughout the United States.

• • •

IN MEMORY: The New Orleans Port of Embarkation and 29 Transportation Corps ships recently have been renamed in honor of Congressional Medal of Honor Winners who lost their lives during the last war. The New Orleans POE, through which thousands of troops embarked for combat duty, has been renamed Camp LeRoy Johnson in honor of a fallen hero from Oakdale, Louisiana, who sacrificed his life to save his comrades during fighting on Leyte in December 1944.

• • •

THIRD ARMORED: All veterans who served honorably in the Third Armored "Spearhead" Division, credited with being the first American unit to capture a German town and pierce the Siegfried Line, are eligible for membership in the newly formed division association. The association will hold its first reunion in Chicago, April 8th, 9th and 10th. The organization's secretary, Colonel L. L. Doan, can be reached by letter at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

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JANUARY

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Cement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 50tf

For Sale: Ray Boy Heatrola, like new. $45.00. Also Coleman gasoline iron in good condition, $5.50. Mrs. Romeo Cole, R. R. 1 Butler. 53t2p

For Sale: Used Electric Stove, for sale cheap. See John L. Haverstock St. Joe. 46tf

Floor Sanding, Waxing, and Polishing. Estil Taylor, Phone 44, St. Joe, Indiana. 49t5p.

For Sale: New 20 cu. ft. Home Freezer. $400.00. Pete Walters. Phone 22F21 St. Joe. 52tf

For Sale: Certified Clinton Oats. Richard Crow, St. Joe, Indiana. Phone 50F12. 39tf

It Doesn't Cost - It Saves: Get details about having a water softener placed in your home on an inexpensive rental basis. It Pays for itself in savings on soap alone. See John L. Haverstock, Phone 40, St. Joe. 46tf

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

For Sale: A number of odd lengths of ¾ inch copper pipe, ideal for water line to house installation. See Wilbur Yeiser. Town Board. 53t2

FOUND: Pair of Ladies gloves, also a pair of glasses. Owners may have them by properly identifying them. News Office

For Sale: Huckster Truck. If Interested see John Dilley or Phone 74W. 53t2p

For Sale: Young Beef by quarter. H. W. Shilling. St. Joe, Ind. 1t1

Wanted: Washings and Ironings. Wet wash, 7¢ lb., Dry wash, 10¢ lb. Washing and Ironing 25¢ lb. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Austin Harts. Phone 73W.

For Sale: 1937 Plymouth Coach, also 19 head of Sheep. Robert Witt, Spencerville. 1t1p

For Sale: Wayne 18 ft. Custom Built House Trailer, equipped with innerspring bed, Studio Couch, Oil burner with fan, 2 burner electric stove with oven, sink and icebox, double clothes closets and plenty of cabinet space. Used only 3 months. See it at Collins Radio Shop, St. Joe, Indiana. 1t1p

For Sale: Earliana Soy Beans for seed. John Strombeck, ½ mile east of Coburn Corners Church. 1t3p

For Sale: Check Protector in good condition. The News Office. 1tf

For Sale: 16 pigs. Amos Schmucker, 3 mile west of Spencerville Indiana. 1t1p

Corn Husking Contests refuse to die in Franklin Co., Indiana, Prairie Farmer says in it's current issue.

Ten young men ripped ears out of the husks at a rate of 40 to 45 per minute, in a contest which had much of the attraction of the large state and national contests, held before the war.

My Neighbors

By Bill Paulson

"The only way we'll ever have an economical Government is to just give 'em less to fool around with!"

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YOUR SATISFACTION
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 40:28-31; Matthew 6:9; John 14:8-14; Acts 17:22-31.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 33.

What We Know of God

Lesson for January 11, 1948

THE Scripture for Sunday's lesson is Isaiah 40:28-31, Matthew 6:9, John 14:8-14, and Acts 17:22-31, with Psalm 33 as the devotional reading.

Dr. Newton

"Hast thou not known? Hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? There is no searching of his understanding. He giveth power to the faint, and to them that have no might he increaseth strength. . . . They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

That is the passage from Isaiah. What a promise! In this hour when men are bending beneath the burden of a war-weary world, how it gives lift to one's soul to contemplate the words of this great and blessed promise.

• • •

God Our Maker

"HE GIVES to all men life and breath and everything," Acts 17:25. One of our daily prayers should be to thank God that he has let us open our eyes to the beauty of another dawn. We must not take it for granted. It is the goodness and mercy of God that permits us to open our eyes, to breathe, to have food, to think. He gives us life and breath and everything.

He causes the sun to shine and the tides to ebb and flow. He causes the rain to fall and the winds to bear their blessings. He holds the earth in its course. God is the maker of every good thing.

• • •

And He Is Our Father

NOT only is God the Creator and Sustainer of the physical universe; but he is also our Father. He knows us each by name. He cares for the sparrows, simply because they are sparrows. He cares for us because we are his children, made in his image, capable of fellowship with him. The end of man, as the Catechism clearly teaches, is to enjoy God and glorify him forever.

Read again the passage that describes Paul's visit to Athens, and how he observed that the people, though quite intelligent, were worshipping many different gods. Paul summoned them to worship the one true and living God.

When we acknowledge God as Maker and Father, we are then enable to serve him in conscious assurance of his love and care for us as his adopted children.

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Show Us the Father

READ again John 14:8-14, and join with Philip in the prayer, "Show us the Father." Jesus answered Philip, saying, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." We come to know God as Father through Jesus Christ, and only through Jesus Christ.

Jesus goes on to say to Philip, "If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it." The greatest need of our day and generation is a fresh understanding of God—his nature and his will. We can know him through Jesus Christ. And we come to know him through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

Enoch walked with God. Abraham was the friend of God. David was a man after God's own heart. And Jesus came to perfectly reveal the Father. The determining factor in knowing God as Father is our willingness to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ.

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Belief in God Today

THE Bible is a Book for today—any day, every day. It reveals the purpose of creation, both of the universe and man himself. It reveals the loving concern of God for every soul. It portrays his forbearance and his mercy and his exceeding kindness, even to sinful men and women who reject his love.

Best of all, the Bible tells us the sweetest story ever told — the story of how God gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

Religion, the Christian religion, is the most practical proposition in the world. Every man is constantly in reach of God, if only he will believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. God is yonder in the loneliest watchtower of the timberlands. He is yonder on the storm-tossed ship at sea. He is everywhere, waiting to own and bless any and all who will come to him through Jesus Christ.

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COBURNTOWN

There were no services at the church Sunday, due to the lack of heat in the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Laub, of Bloomington, Ill., arrived at the home of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Laub, New Years Day. They had spent the Christmas Holidays with Mrs. Laub's parents in Baltimore, Md.

Karl Hart and son, Tom, arrived home Sunday morning after driving Mr. Hart's parents to Port Richey, Fla. They arrived in Fort Wayne about eleven o'clock, ten hours behind schedule.

TRUSTEES REPORT

The Township Trustee's Annual Report to the Advisory Board of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, for the year ending December 31, 1947:

RECEIPTS

Bal. on hand, 1-2-47	$23,914.52
E. Male, 1941 Checks not cashed	6.40
Citizens Lumber Co., 1942 Checks not cashed	11.25
Concord Twp. Teachers Retirement	213.44
State Auditor, Tuition Support	6,156.58
County Auditor, Cong., Int	23.56
County Auditor, dog fund	96.92
D. B. Ridgway, Refund	35.00
E. O. Steininger, Ins. Refund	40.00
County Auditor, Tax Distributions	12,827.72
Dept. of Education, Agri. Home Ec.	1,011.00
County Auditor, Cong. Int	23.56
Concord Twp. Teachers retirement	213.44
State Auditor, Tuition Support	6,156.58
Auditor, Dog Fund	104.08
Carl Perkins, Trans.	18.00
Joe Miller, Transfers	819.23
State Auditor, Tuition Support	2,287.80
Joe Gerig, Transfers	1,944.60
Frank Leighty Sale of Bus	30.00
Wayne Benninghoff, Transfers	1,866.81
Carl Bercaw, Transfers	3,302.12
D. B. Ridgway, Dog Tax.. Co., Auditor Dec. Draw	175.00 11,750.00
Total Bals. & Receipts	$73,027.61

DISBURSEMENTS

Frank R. Bowman, Trustees Bond	$ 95.00
C. B. Jackson, Int. on bond	11.25
W. L. Hurni, Trans. of Children	252.00
F. R. Leighty, Trans. Children	158.40
Roy Koch, Trans. Children	165.60
Victor Coburn Trans. Child-	236.80
E. O. Steininger, Insurance	30.00
C.W. Miller, Janitor Service	126.10
Ind. & Mich. Elec. Co., Light and Power	52.64
Collector of Internal Rev. W. Tax	1,084.30
St. Joe Electric Shop, Repair of Equip.	15.10
Freida Guilford, Teaching	182.20
Karl Hart, Teaching	206.20
Mary Callaway, Teaching	190.60
Lucile Wicoff, Teaching	228.80
Roy Maxwell, Teaching	231.50
Elizabeth Shull, Teaching	231.50
Dale Wicoff, Teaching,	148.10
Ruth Butler, Teaching	240.00
Leland Callaway, Teaching	252.00
C. O. Duker, Teaching	304.90
Mildred Leever, Teaching	128.00
W. L. Hurni, Trans. Children	252.00
Roy Koch, Trans. Children	165.60
F.R. Leighty, Trans. Children	158.40
Victor Coburn, Trans. Child.	226.40
Concord Twp. Teachers Retirement	213.44
Frank Leighty, Repair of Equipment	10.47
Jess Whitney, Janitor	95.00
Lela Northrup, Bond & Ins.	772.50
Lela Northrup, interest	33.75
Clayton Baker, Cleaning Septic	75.00
Ind.& Mich. Elec. Co., Light, and Power	45.60
Freida Guilford, Teaching	182.20
Mary Callaway, Teaching	190.60
Karl Hart, Teaching	206.50
Lucile Wicoff, Teaching,	228.80
Roy Maxwell, Teaching	231.50
Elizabeth Shull, Teaching	231.50
Dale Wicoff, Teaching,	148.10
Ruth Butler, Teaching	240.00
Leland Callaway, Teaching	252.00
C. O. Duker, Teaching	304.90
Mildred Leever, Teaching	128.00
W. L. Hurni, Trans. Children	252.00
Roy Koch, Trans. Children	165.60
F.R. Leighty, Trans. Children	158.40
Victor Coburn, Trans. Child.	226.40
Jess Whitney, Janitor	190.00
Fetters Shop, repair equip.	10.00
D. B. Ridgway, Salary, Rent Expenses	160.00
Hillsdale School Supply Co.	16.44
Tom Berry Music Co.	.74
Paine Pub. Co., Supplies	.60
Mildred Leever, Supplies	7.10
Educationl Music Bearer, Inc. Supplies,	7.17
C.C. Birchard & Co. Supplies	1.52
Jess Whitney, Janitor	95.00
E. O. Steininger, Ins. & Printing	68.95
Frieda Guilford, Teaching	165.98
Mary Callaway, Teaching	156.58
Karl Hart, Teaching	172.26
Lucile Wicoff, Teaching	194.88
Roy Maxwell, Teaching	231.50
Elizabeth Shull, Teaching	203.58
Dale Wicoff, Teaching,	148.10
Ruth Butler, Teaching	222.98
Leland Callaway, Teaching,	239.04
C. O. Duker, Teaching	289.68
Mildred Leever, Teaching	100.08
W. L. Hurni, Trans. Children	252.00
Roy Koch, Trans. Children	165.60
F.R. Leighty, Trans. Children	158.40
Victor Coburn Trans. Child.	226.40
Jess Whitney, Janitor	95.00
Myers Elev. & Coal Co., Fuel	572.84
D. B. Ridgeway, Salary Rent and Expenses	80.00
The Indiana News Co., books	36.58
A. C. McClurg & Co., Books	25.91
Scott, Foresman & Co. books	18.37
Wilcox, & Follett Co., Books	48.88
The Heckman Bindery, books	12.00
John C. Winston Co., Books	39.18
The Janitors Supply Co., Janitors Supply	89.10
Bonded Chemical, Janitor Supplies	33.96
Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. Supplies	33.70
Auburn City Hdwe., Equip.	76.89
Auburn Office Supply, Repair of Equip.	8.00
Bishop Body Service, Repair Bus	7.50
News Printing Co, School Supplies	4.30
Beckley Candy Co. Supplies	54.88
Bureau of Tests, Tests	4.81
Tropical Paint & Oil, Roof Paint	71.53
Allied Inc., Equip, & Supplies	287.80
Fetters Shop, Repair boiler	23.09
W. L. Hurni, Movie Pro.	240.00
F. R. Bowman, Ins.	96.83
Jess Whitney, Janitor	95.00
Ind. & Mich. Light & Power	87.00
Freida Guilford, Teaching	182.20
Mary Callaway, Teaching	190.60
Karl Hart, Teaching,	206.50
Lucile Wicoff, Teaching	222.80
Roy Maxwell, Teaching	231.50
Elizabeth Shull, Teaching	231.50
Dale Wicoff, Teaching,	148.10
Ruth Butler, Teaching	240.00
Leland Callaway, Teaching	252.00
C. O. Duker, Teaching	304.90
Mildred Leever, Teaching	128.00
W. L. Hurni, Trans. Children	252.00
Roy Koch, Trans. Children	165.60
F.R. Leighty, Trans. Children	158.40
Victor Coburn, Trans. Child.	226.40
Jess Whitney, Janitor	95.00
Collector of Internal Rev., W. Tax	1,042.10
D. B. Ridgway, Salary, Rent and Expenses	80.00
Auburn State Bank, Int. on Bond	56.25
S. S. Wyatt, Sheep Killed	20.00
Pluma Hamilton, Chickens Killed	4.50
Fred Elson, Sheep Killed	45.00
Walter Morr, Sheep Killed	40.00
Ind. & Mich., Light & Power	36.00
Freida Guilford, Teaching	182.20
Mary Callaway, Teaching	190.60
Karl Hart, Teaching	206.50
Lucile Wicoff, Teaching	222.30
Roy Maxwell, Teaching,	231.50
Elizabeth Shull, Teaching	231.50
Ruth Butler, Teaching,	240.00
Leland Callaway, Teaching	252.00
C. O. Duker, Teaching	304.90
Mildred Leever, Teaching	128.00
W.L. Hurni, Trans Children	252.00
Roy Koch, Trans Children	165.60
F.R. Leighty, Trans Children	160.70
Victor Coburn, Trans. Child.	226.40
Dale Wicoff, Teaching,	148.10
Freida Guilford, Teachers Meeting	20.00
Mary Callaway, Teachers Meeting	20.00
Karl Hart, Teachers Meeting	20.00
Lucile Wicoff, Teachers Meeting	20.00
Roy Maxwell, Teachers Meeting	20.00
Elizabeth Shull, Teachers Meeting	20.00
Ruth Butler Teachers Meeting	20.00
C.O. Duker, teachers meeting	20.00
Leland Callaway Teachers Meeting	20.00
Mildred Leever, Teachers Meeting	5.00
Robert Lafollette, Com, Ex.,	25.00
St. Joe Groc., Home Ec.	39.63
C. H Sailer, Repair Equip.	5.50
Ruth Butler, Home Ec. Sup.	61.91
Ed Leighty, Janitor Service	70.00
June Baker, Janitor Service	95.00
Jess Whitney Janitor Service	32.00
D. B. Ridgway, Salary, Rent and Expenses	80.00
Dale Wicoff, Teaching	138.10
D. B. Ridgway, Salary, Rent and expenses	80.00
Ed Leighty, Labor on Building	49.00
C.B. Jackson, Bond & Int.	761.25
Ruth Butler Teaching	240.00
S.E. Merriman Co., Supplies	290.30
Lorenz, Pub. Co., Supplies	15.18
The Quarrie Corp., Books	89.70
Tropical Paint & Oil Co., Paint	166.25
American Corp., Books	69.75
Educational Music Bureau Co., Supplies	12.46
Clayton Baker, Painting	89.05
Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. Supplies	39.51
Collector of Internal Rev., W. Tax	735.70
Berger Mfg. Div., Supplies	185.30
Purdue University, Supplies	15.69
Janitor Supply Co. Janitor Supplies	25.88
A.C. McClurg & Co. supplies	2.44
Paine Pub. Co., Supplies	3.00
Concord Twp. Retirement	213.44
Joe Shull, Int. on Bond	33.75
O. K. Shull, Int on Bond	22.50
Ed Leighty, Labor on Building	67.90
Jess Loftus, Labor on School Ground	6.90
Dale C. Wicoff, Teaching	160.75
Dale C. Wicoff, Night School	142.00
Lela Northrup, Int on Bond	45.00
D.B. Ridgway, Sal., Rent, ex.	80.00
Auburn State Bank, Int. on Bond	22.50
Jean Davis, Cleaning School Building	30.00
Maxton Motor Sales, Hicks Bus Body	2,050.00
Merritt Sechler sheep killed,	48.00
Forest D. Trenary, Sheep killed	12.00
Jean Davis, Cleaning Building	55.00
June Baker, Cleaning Building	85.00
Dale C. Wicoff Teaching	160.75
Ed Leighty, Labor on Building	53.90
Clayton E. Baker, Painting and Repair of Roof	160.40
St. Joe News, Printing	54.38
W. M. Welch Mfg Co. School Supplies	41.70
Victor Coburn, repair Equip.	68.00
D.B. Ridgway, Sal., Rent, ex.	80.00
Forrest C. Harding, Ins. on School Bus	25.75
Forrest C. Harding, Ins. on School Bus	41.10
Myers Elev. & Coal Co., Coal	823.53
Ind. & Mich., Light & Power	50.56
A. M. Whitten, Fire Ex., Equipment	11.05
Freida Guilford, Teaching	214.30
Blanch Middaugh, Teaching	247.20
Karl C. Hart, Teaching	239.30
Roy Maxwell, Teaching	255.50
Elizabeth Shull, Teaching	255.50
Jeannette Martin, Teaching	264.20
Ruth Butler, Teaching	305.30
Dale Wicoff, Teaching	161.10
Mildrel Leever, Teaching	140.20
James M. Tatlock, Teaching	291.10
C. O. Duker, Teaching	397.40
Roy Koch, Trans. Children	158.40
Victor Coburn, Trans. Child.	236.80
Ned Keller Trans. Children	140.00
Clayton E. Baker, Janitor	184.00
Lela Northrup, Rent for Bus	6.00
D.B. Ridgway, Sal., Rent, ex.	80.00
Col. of Internal Rev., W. Tax	399.40
Ind. & Mich., Light & Power	21.88
Freida Guilford, Teaching	214.30
Blanch Middaugh, Teaching	247.20
Karl C. Hart, Teaching	239.30
Roy Maxwell, Teaching	255.50
Elizabeth Shull, Teaching	255.50
Jeannette Martin, Teaching	264.20
Ruth Butler, Teaching	305.30
Dale Wicoff, Teaching	161.10
Mildred Leever, Teaching	151.20
James M. Tatlock, Teaching	291.10
C. O. Duker, Teaching	397.40
Roy Koch, Trans. Children	158.40
Victor Coburn, Trans. Child.	212.40
Dewey White, Trans. Child.	236.80
Ned Keller Trans. Children	140.00
Clayton E. Baker, Janitor	184.00
Mossman, Yarnelle Co., Seat Cover for Bus	17.90
J. E. Porter Corp. Equip.	33.28
D.B. Ridgway, Sal., Rent, ex.	80.00
Ind. & Mich., Light & Power	23.68
Freida Guilford, Teaching	197.98
Blanch Middaugh, Teaching	247.20
Karl Hart Teaching	205.06
Elizabeth Shull, Teaching	255.50
Elizabeth Shull Teaching	227.58
Jeannette Martin, Teaching	264.20
Ruth Butler, Teaching	305.30
Dale Wicoff, Teaching	161.10
Mildred Leever, Teaching	118.08
James M. Tatlock, Teaching	291.10
C. O. Duker, Teaching	382.18
Victor Coburn, Trans. Child.	212.40
Roy Koch, Trans. Children	158.40
Dewey White, Trans. Child.	236.80
Ned Keller Trans. Children	140.00
Clayton E. Baker, Janitor	184.00
B. & O. R. R. Co., Freight	2.44
D.B. Ridgway, Sal., Rent, ex.	80.00
Joe Gerig, Supplies	49.54
Keller's Garage, Repair on School Bus	71.00
Jiggs Motor Service, Repair on School Bus	8.45
Ira Moore, Home Ec. Sup.	16.78
Wayne R. Fogle sheep killed	48.00
Goodall Lumber Co., Paint	49.54
Auburn Prnt .Co., Printing	52.85
Ind. & Mich., Light & Power	48.40
Freida Guilford, Teaching	214.30
Blanch Middaugh, Teaching	227.28
Karl C. Hart, Teaching	239.30
Roy Maxwell, Teaching	255.50
Elizabeth Shull, Teaching	255.50
Jeannette Martin, Teaching	244.40
Ruth Butler, Teaching	286.82
Dale Wicoff, Teaching	161.10
Mildred Leever, Teaching	146.00
James Tatlock, Teaching	269.90
C. O. Duker, Teaching	397.40
Roy Koch, Trans. Children	158.40
Victor Coburn, Trans. Child.	212.40
Dewey White, Trans. Child.	236.80
Ned Keller Trans. Children	140.00
Clayton E. Baker, Janitor	184.00
John Engle, Advisory Board	25.00
Frank E. Baker, Adv. Board	25.00
George Walter, Adv. Board	25.00
Tropical Paint Co, roof paint	129.80
Ind State Chamber of Commerce Library	1.20
Crowell Collier Pub. Co., Library	10.00
John C. Winston, Books	10.24
Curtis Circulation, Post	10.00
Life, Life Magazine	8.50
News Map of the week, News	15.00
The Nations Schools, Books	5.00
A. C. McClurg, Books	3.56
J. I. Holcomb, Janitor Sup.	86.00
Farmers Mutual Fire Ins. Co, Insurance	44.03
D.B. Ridgway, Sal., Rent, ex.	110.00
Callie Ridgway, Clerk	75.00
Lige Warming & Ventilating Furnace & Repair	1,787.13
Romeiser Drug Co., Pen	12.50
Leonard Jarrett, sheep killed	24.00
Ralph Sechler, sheep killed	12.00
Samuel Miller, Chickens Killed	50.00
Maxton Motors Inc., Repair Bus	210.00
Auburn State Bank, W. Tax	1,086.10
Total Disbursements	$50,828.82

RECAPITULATION

Totals of All Funds

Balance on hand, 1-1-47	$23,914.52
Receipts during year	26,669.18
Total of balances and receipts	73,027.61
Disbursements during year	50,828.82
Final balances	22,198.79

Township Fund

Balance on hand	$ 1,512.44
Receipts during year	1,409.15
Total of balances and receipts	2,921.59
Disbursements during Year	1,392.74
Final balances	1,528.85

Dog Fund

Balance on hand	$ 10.00
Receipts during year	376.00
Total of balances and receipts	386.00
Disbursements During Year	303.50
Final balances	82.50

Tuition Fund

Balance on hand	17,629.87
Receipts during year	26,669.05
Total of balances and receipts	44,299.05
Disbursements during year	28,082.52
Final balances	16,216.53

Bond Fund

Balance on hand	$ 783.14
Receipts during year	1,832.15
Total of balances and receipts	2,615.32
Disbursements during year	1,758.75
Final balances	856.57

Special School Fund

Balance on hand	$ 3,696.70
Receipts during year	18,521.21
Total of balances and receipts	22,217.91
Disbursements during year	18,887.44
Final balances	3,330.47

Library Fund

Balance on hand	$ 282.37
Receipts during year	305.37
Total of balances and receipts	587.74
Disbursements during year	403.87
Final balances	183.87
Total balances as shown by this report	$22,198.79
Warrant checks outstanding Dec. 31,1947	324.08
Total balances and outstanding warrants Dec. 31, 1947	22,522,.87
Cash in Depository Dec. 31, 1947	$22,522.87

COUNTY POULATION ON INCREASE; ESTIMATE SHOWS

According to an estimate prepared by the Indiana Economic Counsil, the population of DeKalb county was 24, 756 in 1940, 24,870 in 1943 and 27,713 on November 1, 1947. This shows an 11.9 percent increase from 1940 to 1947

Several counties in Indiana suffered a decrease, the report indicated. Clay Co. was hit the hardest with a decrease of 26.9 percent.

The report showed however, that most counties experienced an increase. Scott county showing the largest increase that of 47.4 percent for this period, jumped from 8,978 in 1940 to 13,230 in 1947. The population of the entire state has increased slightly, from 3,427,796 to 3,782,765 in the seven year period.

Mrs. Gace Sheffer and Basil Sheffer, of Hicksville, Ohio, called on friends here Tuesday afternoon.

"PUSH BUTTON FARMING" MAY NOT TOO FAR DISTANT

The day of "push button farming" doesn't seem too far off to American manufacture! On the drafting boards of many a plant today, and and in some instances actually in the testing stage if not in full production, are new implements which are one-man operated, yet accomplish the normal day's work of half a dozen farm hands.

Impliment makers are now moving to simplify the operation of their new equipment. Hydraulic touch control are appearing on one manufacturer's tractor and mammoth self propelled combines, enable the farmer to till and harvest more acres with remarkably less exertion than ever before.

Another manufacturer is stressing tools for the smaller farm — a "Cub" tractor designed for farms of 40 acres and under, appealing to the garden farmer, and as an auxiliary tractor on larger acreage. Orders have been pouring in, requiring two or three years of production to fill. An important line, too is the mechanical cotton picker, and specialized instruments for use in rought, hilly terrain, in water-soaked heavy rainfall areas, and in extra-tough hard surface farm lands.

Everyone reads the classified, so phone in your ad for that item you have been looking for or wanting to sell.

If It's Paper
get it at
The News Office
Cleansing Tissue - Crepe Paper - Napkins - Gift Wrap
Writing Paper - Envelopes - Color Books - Etc.

JANUARY

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Indiana State Library

ST. JOE NEWS

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1948 NUMBER 2

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Join the MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 15-30

MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN TO GET UNDER WAY

The annual March of Dimes, spearhead of the fight against infantile paralysis, will be held throughout the nation January 15 to 30, it was announced by Stanley Woodcock of of Auburn, 1948 March of Dimes chairman for DeKalb county.

"The cost of fighting polio has skyrocketed", Mr. Woodcock said in pointing out that rising prices and mounting polio incidence have placed a tremendous burden on the resources of the National Foundation for Infantil Paralysis, which this year celebrates the tenth anniversary of its founding by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Woodcox's March of Dimes committee is setting up the machinery that will make the 1948 appeal a record demonstration of DeKalb County's active interest in America along the road to health.

"Every phase of community life will participate in sending a ringing message of hope to the unfortunate victims of this crippling disease, which has stricken 80,000 American in the past five years," Mr. Woodcock said.

Every community in the nation is being geared to make this the greatest March of Dimes drive in history.

"When the 1948 March of Dimes goes into action on Jan. 15, Mr. Woodcock says, "more than 500,000 volunteers from every walk of life will be translating American ideals into terms of active assistance. This is the democratic way of fighting a humanitarian war against disease. Every man woman and child must enlist in the fight by joining the 1948 March of Dimes."

The Auburn Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a concert to be given January 20, at 8:15 p.m. at the Alumni gym, and will be presented by the Senior and Junior High Bands of the Auburn schools. The program will feature a coronet solo by Joe Kleeman, a clarinet duet played by Pat Friend, Mary Alice Schooley and Marian Browand And a quartet of twirlers, Joan Palmer, Betty Vallieu,, Pat White and Jane Griffith.

There will be no admission charge for this concert but a free will offering will be taken, and given to the March of Dimes Drive to combat infantile paralysis.

WIIL JOIN HUSBAND IN JAPAN

Mrs. W. D. Squires, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Storer, and small son Dennis, left on the B. & O. Railroad from Garrett, Thursday morning at 5:27 for Seattle, Washington, from where she will sail for Japan to join her husband, Capt. W. D. Squires. Mrs. Squires will arrive in Seattle, Saturday morning. She doesn't know exactly at this time when she will leave the U.S., but she will go by ship and will be on the water for approximately twelve days and will land at Yokahoma.

Capt. Squires, a ground officer in the Army Air Corps, is a member of the occupational forces at Kokura, Japan. He has been in the service six years, two of which were spent in the China - Burma - India - theatre. Mrs. Squires expects to remain with her husband in Japan two years.

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

Miss Ruth Ann Kelley, who resides near St. Joe, will be one of 36 nurses at the St. Joseph's hospital in Ft. Wayne to be capped at 2 p.m. Sunday in the hospital chapel. The new group is composed of the class of 1950 at the hospital. Miss Kelley is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Kelly, who resides near St. Joe. and a graduate of the Spencerville High school, with the class of '47.

The St. Joe Post Office receipts of 1947 show a 13.3% increase over 1946. The total receipts for 1947 were $3,111.31, an increase of $232. 65 over the preceeding year. The number of money orders issued was 3,863, amounting to $66, 741.09. The amount of money order fees collected was $438.90.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Henderson, at Ashley.

Miss Janalyce Rouls, of West Lafayette, Ind., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole. Miss Rouls assistant supervisor of the Home Management at Purdue University, and attended a meeting at Auburn.

DeKalb Conservation Officer, George A. Milks, of Ashley, reported Tuesday that Jesse McClugen, a farmer residing near Ashley, was startled Monday morning when a deer traversed a field back of his barn. The animal, a buck, disappeared over a fence toward Ashley, the farmer said. McClugen's farm is northeast of Ashley in Stuben township, Stuben County.

TRI TWP. FARM BUREAU

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 6, the Tri-Township Farm Bureau met in the music room of the Concord Twp. School. Chairman Carl Carpenter presided. The group sang a number of old Favorite songs, several members quoted scripture from memory, Brooks Trenary offered prayer, and Carl Carpenter read the poem, 'Fear of God".

When asked to tell "Something I would like to see our local Farm Bureau do this year", the members offered the following suggestions: 1. Have a rally month; 2. Have better programs; 3. Start and stop on time.

During the regular business meeting the Chairman appointed as Directors: Lester Anthony, Spencer Twp.; Floyd Roberts, Newville Twp. and Carl Carpenter, Concord Twp.; He also appointed the following S. and E. Leaders: Mrs. Anthony, Spencer Twp., Mrs. Roberts, Newville Twp.; and Mrs. Carpenter, Concord Twp.

Carl Carpenter mentioned briefly some of the things that interested him at the State Convention, at the National Convertion, and at the Century Farms meeting in Lafayette. Mr. Thomas and Mr. Shull gave their report of the State convention.

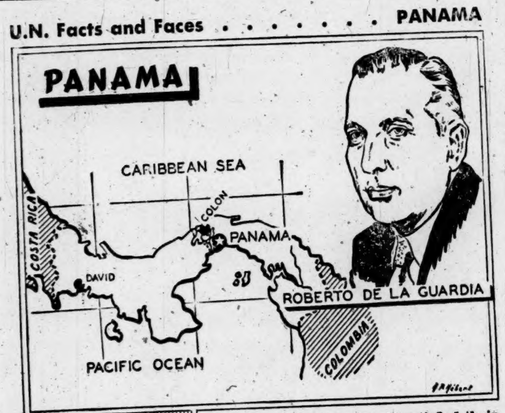
Mr. Trenary announced that Sam Miller is Concord Township's member of the County Co-op Resolution Committee to report at the annual Co-op Stockholders meeting to be held Feb. 19.

The main feature of our February meeting, Feb. 3, will be the "Co-op School". Come with all the baffling questions concerning Farm Bureau and Co-op that you wished answered. Many, who attended this school last year will recall that they went home wondering whether the pupils or the teacher received the education. It was really fun.

Two contests were conducted, a True and False concerning the American Penny, and an A-1 contest.

Mrs. Carpenter, S&E leader served cookies and coffee.

U.N. Facts and Faces . . . . . PANAMA



Explorers of the New World satisfied their quest for a short overland route across the Americas in 1513 when Vasco Nuñez de Balboa sighted the Pacific Ocean from a hill in what is now Panamá. Today, the Republic of Panamá still furnishes the quickest ocean-to-ocean route by the United States-operated Panamá Canal. From the ten-mile wide Canal Zone can be seen Panamá's varied land, from jungles to high mountains. Many of her 640,000 people work in agriculture and forest industries in her 33,660 square miles. Her Representative at United Nations headquarters is Roberto de la Guardia. The Panamanian flag has white, red and blue squares and a red and a blue star.

New Calendar

GARRETT RAILROADERS AGAIN DENY RED RAIDERS FROM COUNTY BASKETBALL CROWN

For the second consecutive year the Garrett Railroaders denied the Spencerville Red Raiders the DeKalb County basketball championship, when they turned back the Raiders 28 to 20 in the tournament final Saturday evening at the Garrett gym.

The Raiders were all primed for revenge from last years defeat, and for a while appeared to be taking it.

After a low scoring first half, in which the lead changed hands several times, the Raiders had managed to hang on to the much taller Garret but fit and had dead ocked the game at 12 all at that time. Timmerman made it 13-12 shortly after the third period had begun, with a free throw and that was as close as the Raiders ever came to victory. All but one of the Garrett five came thru for field goals in that third period and the Raiders were held to just four points. In the last period the home five continued to outscore their visitors and held their 28 to 20 lead at the final gun.

It was a double victory for both their second team as well as their varsity teams stepped out to receive the trophys at the end of the game. The Garrett seconds had eliminated the good Butler five earlier in the evening.

The St. Joe High Tigers went down under a 34 to 20 barrage at the hands of the Butler Windmills, early in the tournament play.

On Friday evening the Tigers will play the Harlan Hawks at Harlan taking on both the varsity and the second team in games.

On Thursday, January 15th the Junior High team of Concord Twp. School will swing into action in their first game of the season when they play the Garrett Junior High team at 6 p. m. on the local court. Coach Tatlock has been working with the youngsters in the hopes of building some valuable material in the coming years.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Maurice Kline, Wednesday, Jan. 7.

Mrs. Frank Shull assisted the leader, Mrs. Allen Haller, in giving a lesson on North Carolina, the richest state in the Old South. Mrs. Haller reviewed Oaxaca, a beautiful valley in Mexico.

Mrs. Carl Perkins had charge of the entertainment. A short business meeting was held.

The hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting, Bible Evening, will be held at the home of Mrs. William Staman, January 21.

The COPY CUB

WILL SEEK NOMINATION FOR GOVENOR

Lieutenant - Governor Richard T. James will seek the nomination for Governor at the Republican state convention in Indianapolis in June he announced today.

"In announcing my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor, I wish to make certain points clear", Mr. James said.

"I am not and will not be the candidate of any one group within the party. Only when a political party is unified and united can it rendal the high type of public service expected of it.

"I am concerned only with being the nominee of a Republican party,

Lt. Govenor Richard T. James

a party controlled by no one group or individual within it, but dedicated to the best government for all citizens and to conscientious, intelligent service to those citizens.

"My obligation, if nominated, will be to the entire Republican party. My responsibility, if elected, will be to all the people of Indiana."

The Lieutenant-Governor declared that he would issue a more detailed statement of his program in the near future.

One of the youngest men to hold major election office in Indiana, the 37 year old Lieutenant - Governor was elected to his present position in 1944.

His first campaign for public office was in 1934 when he was elected to the Indiana House of Representatives from his native Jay Co.

From 1938 to 1940 he was deputy secretary of state and chief corporation counsel for the State of Indiana.

In 1940 he was elected Auditor of state and was re-elected to a second two-year term in 1942. As state Auditor, Mr. James effected economies in the financial operation of the state government and reduced the state tax levy from 15 to 11 cents.

Long regarded as one of his party's most effective speakers, Mr. James headed the Republican State Committee speakers' bureau in the congressional campaign in 1938.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME EC.

The Newville Township Home Economics Club met Wednesday, Dec. 17, to an all day meeting with Mrs. Blen Moore, with Mrs. Lucile Nelson and Mrs. Grace Robinson as her assistant Hostessess. After a bountiful dinner our president, Mrs. Leah Thomas opened the meeting. Song: "Joy to the World", followed by Christmas Hymn "Hark The Herald Angels Sing", Mrs. Moore had charge of devotions, followed by prayed. The song, "O Little Town of Bethlehem was sung, and the club creed was repeated by all.

43 answered to roll call, one child and 3 visitors were present, a good program was rendered with a beautiful tree full of presents each one was handed a gift and their own Cheer Sister revealed. The Club presented our Pres. with a gift.

SPENCERVILLE

On Sunday morning many members of Concord Sunday School and church attended the Methodist church. The recent storm made it impossible for them to have church at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter, Adair, the Misses Ida and Vera Reed motored to South Bend on Sunday. Miss Vera will remain there until school is out in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and children are visiting at the Harold Kraft home a few weeks.

Mrs. Zetta Wertman who visited relatives in Columbia City several weeks returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keller and children who spent the holidays with the ladies mother and other relatives returned to their home in Tenn. last week.

The Venderly Filling station was sold last week to Roscoe Walter.

The telephone service was opened on Saturday in town, although we are unable to use the service out side of town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams spent Sunday at Auburn. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and family were guest of the Beams home.

ENROLLMENT FOR INDIANA UNIVERSITY NOW OPEN TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

DeKalb County high school principals have been notified by William H. Strain, Indiana University admission officer, that the University for the first time since the war, will be able to accept and house all qualified unmarried students desiring to enroll for the semester opening Feb. eleventh.

"We are asking your help at this time especially so we can reach students who have not been thinking of college, and students who have supposed there was no room for them at their state university," said Mr. Strains letter to the local high school

"Many very fine young men and women quite generously gave their places a year or two ago to Veterans Now we want them to know that their state university can give them their turn."

All subjects needed by beginning freshmen will be offered by the university for the February semester, Mr. Strain advised, adding that "in fact February is in some ways a particularly good time for a freshmen to enter the University, since counsellors and teachers have fewer new students at that time and can give maximum attention to the proper adjustment of each student.

With housing for married students still difficult, the University through its Southeastern Center at Jacksonville is able to provide housing at the nearby Pleasant Ridge Housing Project and the first two years of study at the center, where applications are being taken by Floyd I. McMurray, Center director, for the semester opening February 9.

DEPEWS DRY CLEANERS PLAN $40,000 ADDITION

DePews Cleaners, located in Garrett, Indiana, will construct an addition to it's plant costing an estimated $40,000, O. K. DePew, proprietor announces. The work is expected to be started next week, weather permitting, and it is to be completed by April 15.

At the present time, DePew's occupies a building having 4,500 square feet of floor space. The addition will be constructed on the east end of the present building. The front portion facing on King street will be 60 x 22 feet in size and there will be a T-shaped structure on the end 80 x 23.

The addition will contain an office 24x23 feet in size and a fur storage room 43x23 feet. The office will have a modernistic front and lobby All of the furnishings will be modern.

Mr. DePews states that the fur storage department when completed will be the finest in northern Ind. It will have a capacity of 3,000 fur coats as well as automatic refrigeration humidity and fumigation control. The doors will be comparable to those in a bank and the room will be 100 per cent fireproof. There will also be complete fur cleaning, glazing and fumigating equipment.

The Walter Hartel Corp. of Minneapolis designed the addition and is also supplying the fur storage equipment. K. P. Sithen of 920 S. Cowen street is the general contractor.

Mr. DePew started in the cleaning business in 1925 in the room where the license bureau is now located at 102 East King street. He moved in 1928 to his present location in a 26x20 building. He made addition to the plant in 1929, 1937, 1944, and 1946. At the present time DePews have 32 employees, operates 4 trucks and serves an area within 60 miles of Garrett. The concern processes 8,500 garments a week.

LEGION DEFEATS MARSHALL CLOTHING TEAM MON. NIGHT; TO PLAY THURS. & SAT. HERE

The St. Joe Legion basketball team won a decisive 55-41 game from the Marshall Clothier, Gamemasters at Butler Monday night. The local team led all the way to score heavily in every period to revenge the defeat of the Butler five early in the season.

Ridgway led the scoring for St. Joe with 22 points, while Knox collected 13 for Butler,. Boys seeing action during the evening were: Baker, Ridgway, Fetters, Richard Davis, Bleeks, Keller, Shuff, and Goings.

The locals will entertain an Auburn and Ft. Wayne team during the remainder of the week. On Thursday evening the Auburn Y. M. C. A. team will be present for a single game beginning at 8:00 and then on Saturday evening, the Parrish Post 296 of the American Legion, form Ft. Wayne will be present for another single game, at 8 p.m.

CULTURE CLUB

Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Reasoner, Jan 7, 1948, with Mrs. Sam Armstrong, as co-hostess. Mrs. Joseph Baidinger, president opened the meeting by having the Club Collect read in unison. Poem was given by Mrs. Ray Reasoner. Mrs. Baidinger leader, chose from the following article from the Reader's Digest, "The Whole Town goes to School", and "Dramatic Lessons for Youngsters". The special work, "Scandanavian Countries," given by Mrs. Paul Drerup, was a very interesting report. Roll was called with 13 active members present. Secretary's report was read and approved. Meeting was adjourned until Jan. 21, when we meet with Mrs. Albert Wade, with Mrs. James Tatlock as co-hostess.

LIONS CLUB

A Zone Meeting of Lions Clubs of Auburn, Ashley-Hudson, St. Joe - Spenceville, Waterloo, Avilla, and Garrett was held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Garrett ,Monday night. Arthur Wilmot of Garrett was in charge of the meeting, and Frank Kish of Garrett was program Chairman. Miss Gloria VanDerbosch, of Garrett, gave an inpersonation of Al Jolson. The Rev. Robert McDanel pastor of the third Presbyterian church, Ft. Wayne, was the speaker and he gave an interesting and amusing talk on the subject, "A Little Iowa Corn."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their help when we were ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schannep

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's

Everett Collins, Supt.

Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Sermon Theme: The Transfiguration of our Lord today.
Congregational Meeting Jan. 25.

Spencerville, St. Peter's

Roger Stebing, Supt.

Sunday School 10:00
Pastor present in Sunday School.
Congregational Meeting Jan. 25.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe

Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

Coburntown

Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30

METHODIST CHURCH

D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville

John Koch, Supt.

Worship 9:30
Sunday evening, "Youth's Fellowship Hour" 7:30
Preaching Service 8:00
Prayer Meeting, Thurs. eve. 7:30

Concord

Wm. Larowe, Supt.

Worship 9:30
Church School 10:30

Scipio

Mark Murphy, Supt.

Church School 10:00 E.S.T.
Worship 11:00 E.S.T.

JANUARY

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
E. O. Steininger, Publisher.
Subscription per year $1.50
Display ads .25 per column inch
Classified ads .05 per line, Minimum .15.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville Christian	92	$9.54
Spencerville Methodist	83	$14.00
Coburntown	81	$12.35
Newville U. B.	70	$11.54
Church of Christ	65	$38.40

Revival services will continue at the Newville Christian Church until Friday evening, Jan. 16.

Attention Farmers

WILSON FARM SUPPLY

OLIVER
Sales & Service
Edgerton St.
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
1 block south of Post Office

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel and son Jerry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel, near St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler were here Sunday from Ft. Wayne visiting his mother. In the afternoon the three called on Mrs. Cora Rex and Mrs. Audrey Sherland.

U. B. Quarterly meeting was held Monday evening, Jan. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lyons and family were Ft. Wayne visitors Saturday.

The Missionary society met Tues. evening, Jan. 13, with Mrs. Cora Curie.

Members of the U. B. Church, neighbors, and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thimlar gave them a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at their home.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters class of the U. B. Sunday school will meet Friday Evening, Jan. 16 with Joan Johnson.

The U. B. Ladies Aid Society met last Thursday with Mrs. Mabel Thimlar, with a very good attendance.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Ind., spent Saturday forenoon at this place. In the afternoon he and his wife went to Ft. Wayne to visit their daughter and family, over the week-end.

Mrs. Lu Reign Strong is a patient at the Cameron Hospital, in Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson and family spent Sunday afternoon at Hamilton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Betz and family visited in the Dale Trostel home, Sunday afternoon.

SPECIAL

MACHINELESS PERMANENTS
$3.95 and up

MACHINE PERMANENTS
$6.95 and up

COLD WAVES
$10.00 and up

RADIO WAVES
$10.00 and up

All Kinds of Beauty Work

Helen's Beauty Shop
Phone 60 St. Joe

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

FACTS 'N' FIGURES: We've heard of tagging pheasants, Quails Waterfowls, and fish but here's a new one. Scientists of the Department of Interior have put metal tags on the flippers of nearly 20,000 seal pups in the north Pacific in their investigation of the migration routes and food habits of the Alaskan fur seal herd - - - Here's a change-of pace from the over-gunning reports. Michigan says that not enough of th abundant crop of racoons are being taken. Too few good coon dogs, not the price of skins, is given as the answer - - -From Michigan, also, comes a release which refutes the opinion that deer were larger in the "good old days" as the saying goes. A check of records at a cold storage plant disclosed the deer average about the same as a decade ago - - In 1938 they averaged dressed and ready for storage, 116 pounds; the 1940 average was 112 pounds, and 113 pounds in the St. Joe, Clearwater, and Selway areas of Idaho. About 9,000 hunters were reported in the area - - - A few guides in British Columbia will take you on a spring grizzly hunt on a "no bear no pay" basis. Spring hunting in B. C. is the best. Pelts, also, are better then.

ON THE CONSERVATION FRONT: Enforcing the regulations that protect our waterfowl resources is a tough problem. Upping the federal duck stamp to $2, with the extra dollar going to enforcement agencies, would help. Another method might be the expansion of a program recently launched in the Chesappeake Bay erea. A new Piper Cub Cruiser seaplane has been given the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service by the Wildlife Management Institute for use in the Chesapeake area for apprehending waterfowl trappers, poachers and other violaters. Funds for the plane were contributed by citizens interested in the future of American waterfowl.

With the use of a rental plane on floats, federal enforcement officers already have broken up some of the commercialized duck trapping operations.

The state of Missouri has more than 8,000 miles of railroad, 1927 mile of navigable waters and boasts 14,664 miles of improved state highways.

More than 70 per cent of our farm home have radios.

The deepest iron mine in the world is located at Ramsay, Mich.

Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

WE OFTEN have heard the expression, "Will wonders never cease?" Just recently we almost got the answer to the question, and it was, "They never will." The answer was supplied by the gathering of scientists in Chicago during these past few weeks, marking the first time in the history of our country that so many men of science have been assembled in one group. And many of their findings are of interest to the farmer.

They got down to an understandable language in their descriptions of some of the miracles yet to come. One scientist went so far as to predict that weeds which cost the farmer millions of dollars a year in crop damage may prove a valuable source of synthetic gas and oil. He also predicted that it may not be long before the average citizen may not know what a lump of coal in its raw state looks like.

This set us to wondering, for just a few weeks ago we conducted an interview on experiments made last summer of the use of 2-4-D on 20,000 acres of corn that virtually had been taken over by weeds. During this experiment it was revealed that 2-4-D did a weeding job at the cost of 60 cents an acre, figuring labor and material used.

Agricultural airs would have popped and agricultural eyes would have bugged if American farmers could have heard some of the predictions that were made for the future of agriculture — radioactive fertilizer, a flame resistant paint and a rat poison five times more effective than present poisons, yet repulsive to children, cats, dogs and other animals. Truly science is on the march.

Looks like the American farmer now will have to be a combination scientist, economist and agriculturist. But during all these discussions, I'm sorry to say, I heard no scientific control mentioned to prevent accidents on the farm. That is still up to the individual farmer. Let's cut the toll in 1948!

Subscribe for The News.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Motion Passed

In one of California's small coast towns a distinct earthquake shock was felt. When the municipal building rocked on its foundations, the city fathers, then in session, left quickly and without the usual formalities. The clerk, a man of rules and regulations, was hard put to give his minutes the proper official tone. Finally he evolved this:

"On motion of the city hall, the council adjourned."

Going the Rounds

Wife—What did you get drunk for in the first place?

Husband—No, you're wrong. I didn't get drunk in the first place, it was in the last place.

Diner — Waitress, the service is terrible. You gave that man at the next table a steak twice as large as mine. Where's the manager?

Waitress—That man is the manager.

On a heavy-duty job, give me new Advance-Design

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

and here's a "load" of reasons why . . .

Only Advance-Design Trucks Have All These New and Finer Features:

- ★ Cab that "breathes"
- ★ Flexi-Mounted cab
- ★ Unlweld, all-steel construction
- ★ Larger, more durable, fully adjustable seat
- ★ 22% greater visibility
- ★ New, rear-corner windows
- ★ Stronger, new frames
- ★ Full-floating hypoid rear axles
- ★ Specially designed hydraulic truck brakes
- ★ Valve-in-Head Thrift-Master or Load-Master engines
- ★ More efficient loading (stake and high-rack bodies)
- ★ New, thorough sealing insulation
- ★ Standard cab-to-axle-length dimensions permitting interchange of bodies
- ★ . . . and MANY more!

Brother, how these stronger, new frames stand-up! Wheelbases are longer, too, for better load distribution. And the brakes are exclusively designed for greater brake-lining contact!

There's nothing like the cab that "breathes" for comfort! . . . fresh air is drawn in from the outside—heated in cold weather—and used air is forced out. The cab is cushioned on rubber—Flexi-Mounted—with 12 inches more foot room and eight inches more seating space. There's 22% greater visibility, too, they tell me. The seat is fully adjustable. Man, this is it!

CHEVROLET

Here's a special, heavy-duty job and an extra-special truck! Take your pick from 107 different models and eight wheelbases. There's one made for your special kind of job.

Look—rear-corner windows! Now it's a cinch to back up without jackknifing. Yes, sir, these trucks are brand new—really different with Advance-Design. And they're packed with power in the world's most economical engine for its size—Chevrolet's Valve-in-Head engine. *Fresh air heating and ventilating system and rear corner windows optional at extra cost.

Come in and see these trucks—today! There's a Chevrolet Advance-Design truck to meet your specific needs and offer you TRANSPORTATION UNLIMITED!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

FREE To All Farmers

You are invited to our big

JOHN DEERE DAY PROGRAM

at the COURT THEATRE

See

"Doctor Jim"

Starring

Stuart Erwin

Barbara Woodell
Hobart Cavanaugh
William Wright

Admission is by ticket only

PLUS
Several Brand New Educational Pictures
INCLUDING
"What's New In John Deere Equipment For 1948"

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

All Day Tuesday, Jan. 27

10:00 A.M.

BURGOYNE BROS.
AUBURN, INDIANA

If you haven't received your FREE TICKETS ask us for them

JANUARY

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"Sun Rise Valley"

By Dwight F. Steininger

Part XVIII

Never before had old North Zion Church witnessed such a service as this one. Mr. Stone arose before the large congregation with a happy smile and began with, "I am happy to greet such a fine crowd this evening. We are going to open the service tonigh by singing the appropriate hymn, Number 195 - - "Coming Home, Coming Home, Never More to Roam."

The song was finished, leaving many with tears in their eyes as they recalled days when they had carelessly strayed away from God and later their happy return.

Darrel sat in utter bewilderment. He wondered how a dream could be so real. For fear he would awaken at any moment, he sat motionless and tense.

The minister stepped down between the altar railing and the platform and spoke as he motioned for Billy to stand. "I am sure that many of you have heard the good news and have come to hear the testimony of our young friend who a few hours ago after a very dramatic experience which we are all eager to hear. Billy Gibbens is probably a stranger to most of you. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbens, and his sister Mary Jean, have been with us more than a year but Billy has remained in the community from which his parents moved, until a few days ago. He was planning to return in a week or so to the ranch where he had previously worked, but," the minister continued with a smile, "he tells me he has changed his mind. I shall leave it for him to tell why. All right, Billy, give us your testimony and take all the time you want."

Billy stepped over in front of the altar near the center and proceeded a bit shyly in a deep, clear tone of voice which captured the attention of everyone present.

"Twenty-four hours ago things were much different with me than they are tonight. I was a sinner far from God last night, but --" as tears welled up in his dark blue eyes he calmly continued, "I am glad I can say I'm a Christian tonight. Had it not been for God my body would be floating down on Red Rock River tonight. I am a Christian tonight because of the prayers of my father and mother and Mr. Stone and also because of the fellows that knocked me over the cliff last night." Billy had not recognized Darrel in the service nor noticed his roadster when he came in. He therefore took the liberty to continue on his experience of the night before. "I guess I had it coming to me, but I hope the guy will find out some time that I don't hold a thing against them. I think they did me a favor for I would not have been a Christian tonight if they hadn't done it.

I heard this evening that I ran awayfrom them but I didn't. I just rolled or tumbled away from them I didn't know anything until this morning I awkened on the cliff after one of them hit me on the side of my head. It neary frightened me to death when I awoke and saw where I was lying. I was just about six inches from the edge of a cliff I looked over the cliff and it looked like a thousand feet straight down into the river. Somebody told me it was over two hundred feet down there. Then I looked up and it looked looked like about ten feet to the cliff from which I fell. I was afraid to move. My head was in a whirl. My arm began to hurt when I tried to move it a little.

"Before I called for help I tried to pray and I promised the Lord if He would help me back to safety again I would get right with Him. I think He asked me if I would be a preacher if he wanted me to."

That brought many smiles from the congregation and a pleasant "Amen," from Grandpa Clark who was sitting up in the "amen corner."

With plenty of evidence that Billy was being successful in his first talk in public, he continued, but with a bit of difficulty. His thoughts became a bit scattered for he at that moment happened to notice a young lady who very forcibly reminded him of one whom he had seen somewhere before. "But where?" his confused mind would keep asking. He earnestly endeavored to continue with his testimony with which he was doing well, until his eyes would helplessly keep wandering back to the charming girl sitting to his left, the second seat back. His quick glance in her direction and somewhat confused thoughts were becoming noticeable especially to the Rev. Mr. Stone and those few to whom he had already made known the strange and mysterious which was soon to be revealed to all the congregation.

Billy then, due to the request of Mr. Stone before the service began, started to say a few words about another experience which he had over a year ago. He had said but a few words about that horrible experience the outcome of which he had pondered many times since, when suddenly the young lady to his left straightened up in her seat, looked inquiringly from her mother's calm but somewhat mysterious countenance back toward the youth who was speaking and then to Mr. Stone who sat with what she thought was a peculiar smile. Then she looked back toward the young man who in bewilderment and confusion was bringing his testimony to an abrupt close.

Billy limped back to his seat and sat down. He felt sure he had made a complete failure in giving his first testimony. His apparent failure did not occupy his bewildered mind nearly so much as did the familiar look upon the face of that girl sitting in the second row.

Mr. Stone stepped back in front of the pulpit but had not spoken a word when Billy's curious eyes turned again toward the girl whose eyes were fastened upon him. It was at that moment like a flash of lighting from the clouded sky, that he remembered the mangled and bruised face half covered with bloody, matted hair, which he saw among the bushes.

Mr. Stone made but a few remarks when with a mysterious smile, Billy thought, he looked down at him and insisted, "Billy, your testimony was great but wasn't there more that you were going to tell us about the experience you had that time down by Denver?"

The face of the young convert turned red. He wished for a second he was almost anywhere else. He turned his embarraassed face toward his parents who were sitting to his left, to discover the same kind of smile on their faces.

"Just what is all this about?" he whispered to his mother realizing that there was something strange about the whole affair. Then he turned toward the pastor and continued, "I would rather not tell any more about that if it's all right with you."

Realizing that Billy might have recognized the girl dressed in blue, the pastor felt it wise to continue with his plan for this unusual service which he did with the greates. diplomacy.

Billy's mind was not the only one that was whirling in a cyclone of question marks. Betty May's sparkling eyes were darting back and forth from the strange young man whom she had never seen before to the queer smile on the face of the minister.

Exciting experience - -near Denver - - over a year ago. What can all of this mean? That grin on father's face as he glanced back at Uncle Joe.

Betty tried to recall the description which her nurse gave of the young man who came with a girl to call on her while she was unconscious, but she could remember only that he had wavy brown hair. Trying to hide her bewilderment she settled back in her seat without looking around although she was curious to see the expression on the faces of the other members of the congregation.

Mr. Stone asked Billy to stand. He reached for the right hand of the reluctant young man, lifted it slightly as he looked at his breathless audience, and continued, "You can see this scar on his hand. It was here that he was bitten by a snake while in a successful attempt to save the life of a young lady with whom all of us are well acquainted, except Billy himself, and now Billy," he said as he took a few steps to the left, motioning for Billy to follow, "I would like to make you acquainted with the young lady about whom you have no doubt wondered many times - - the girl whose life was saved by your brave and unselfish effort Betty May Baldwin."

Billy Gibbens stood motionless with a tense smile on his handsome face, looking into the deep blue eyes of the most beautiful girl he had ever seen.

Betty May shyly rose with her eyes fixed on the tall youth standing before her.

Both were glad their thoughts were not made known to that congregation, but neither could wait for the moment when they could make them known to the other, if such a moment could only be theirs!

The vocabulary of Milton or Shakespeare would have utterly failed to place in human language what was passing from those beautiful eyes to the steadfast brown eyes of the one who had saved her life. They stood with hands gently clasped for a few silent moments as though they were stunned by the romantic introduction and revelation which was a great and pleasant surprise.

It was pleasant to all but one. Darrel Loman forgot his great fortune and feeling of relief which he felt when he first saw walking down the aisle the man whose life he thought he had taken. The wayward youth sat watching the strange performance with hatred and jealousy, as though the pure girl in blue might still belong to him. With flaming fires of jealousy burning in his desperate heart he resolved that no distance was too far to go to win back the girl whom he had once thrown over when it appeared that she was doomed to be a cripple for life.

Since words were not needed to express their feeling of delight and gratitude, Billy and Betty used no words. For those first few precious moments they both forgot they were standing before a congregation with all eyes fastened upon them. They were completely lost to all but the thought of the mysterious fact that they were beholding tthe faces of the ones on earth whom they had wondered the most since the terrible catastrophe. "Can it be true?" Betty ventured softly.

"It must be," Billy replied with a smile. "Anyway, I'm very glad to meet you and know that you are alive," a statement which brought smiles and chuckles from many in the congregation as the astounded youth stepped back to his place by the side of his father and mother.

The service soon came to its usual order and was proceeding in the regular manner after this scene which many would never forget.

There were but very few in attendance that Sunday night who had heard who it was that sent young Gibbens over the cliff with his treacherous blow. The guilty man would have been the last one whom Betty May would have suggested. She knew Darrel Loman had drifted from God and the right but she had never dreamed of the depths to which he had fallen. About all she knew about Loman was that her love for him was now no more than a concern for his immortal soul.

To be Continued

Everyone reads the classified, so phone in your ad for that item you have been looking for or wanting to sell.

Griest & Hilbert

OPTOMETRISTS

• • •

202-203 American Building

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Call 153 for Appointment

Don't Fail To Attend The Big

STORE WIDE SALE

Now Going On At

RONNIE'S

Take advantage of the many bargains offered on this sale.

Remember!

ALL MERCHANDISE NOT SALE PRICED IS SOLD AT 10% DISCOUNT. THIS INCLUDES EVERYTHING IN THE SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Here are a few added SPECIALS from the Shoe Department

5 BUCKLE ARTICS	Reg. $5.50 Values	Sale Price	$3.98
KNEE BOOTS	Reg. $4.39 Value	Sale Price	$2.98
WORK RUBBERS	Reg. Values to $2.25	Sale Price	$1.49
FELT SHOES	Reg. Values to $2.98	Sale Price	$1.98

Extra Special

FOR WOMEN WEARING Size 4-B 4½-B and 5-B shoes

We have just received a large selection of salesman samples in black and brown dress shoes in medium and high heels.

Former Values to $9.50 Sale Price $3.95 $4.95 and $5.95

Ronnie's

"The Store Quality Built"

HICKSVILLE OHIO

TRUSTEES REPORT

The Township Trustee's Annual Report to the Advisory Board of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, for the year ending December 31, 1947:

RECEIPTS

Bal. on hand, 1-1-1947	$12,813.21
Auditor of State, Tuition Support	5,813.28
County Auditor, Int.	17.64
Ralph Bartles, Tuition	25.00
Orlo Wyncoop, Tuition	25.00
Township Trustee, Dog tax	141.00
County Auditor, June Settlement	7,527.23
Auditors Office, Cong. Int.	17.64
Auditor of State Tuition Support	5,813.28
Spencer Twp., Retirement	229.00
Auditor of State, Tuition Support	2,135.36
H. A. Fry, Tuition	25.00
L. C. Brace, Tuition	25.00
Twp. Trustee, Dog Tax	2.00
Twp. Trustees, Iron.	8.28
Trustee Jackson Twp., Tuition	2,483.15
County Auditor, December Settlement	6,229.24
Total Receipts	$44,129.31

DISBURSEMENTS

Spencerville Elev., Fuel.	$364.78
Spen. Tel. Co., Ren & Tolls	8.23
Farmers& Merchants State Bank, Bond & Int.	252.00
Collector of Internal Rev. W. Tax.	924.60
Ind., Mich., Light & Power	40.96
Virgil Kimes, Repair	5.00
E. H. Paschen, Teaching	264.20
Agnes Paschen, Teaching	214.50
Ida Reed, Teaching.	222.70
Mabel Zeigler, Teaching	205.80
Dale C. Wicoff, Teaching	148.10
Betty I. Boggs, Teaching	214.50
Waldo Anthony, Teaching.	194.30
Mabel Miller, Teaching,	161.10
Bernice Wilder, Teaching.	161.10
S. J. Goldsmith, Janitor	94.80
Gale Bowser, Trans. Child.	167.00
Chas. Brattain, trans. Child.	112.00
Raymond Rhodes, Trans. of Children,	55.00
D.R. Salisbury, trans.	55.00
Maxton Motors, Repair bus	6.75
Spencer Twp. Retirement	229.00
Vendrely Shell, Trans.	51.99
Modern School Sply, books.	15.64
D.B. Ridgway, Well repair.	24.24
D. R. Furnish, Repair school House	3.50
Huntington Lab. Inc., Janitor Supplies	17.85
Ind.& Mich. Light, Power.	41.20
Kinsey Hdwe., Equip.	14.65
E. H. Paschen, Teaching	250.19
Agnes Paschen, Teaching	206.45
Ida Reed, Teaching.	205.47
Mabel Zeigler	188.46
Dale C. Wicoff, Teaching	130.65
Bruce Martin, Teaching	196.98
Betty Boggs, Teaching	200.54
Waldo Anthony, Teaching.	185.36
Mabel Miller, Teaching,	161.10
Bernice Wilder, Teaching	161.10
S. J. Goldsmith, Janitor	94.80
Gale Bowser, Trans. Child.	167.00
Chas. Brattain, trans. Child.	112.00
Ray. Rhodes, Trans. Child	55.00
D.R. Salisbury, trans.	55.00
Modern School Supply, twp. Supplies	23.30
Co. Auditor, Dog Fund	2.50
Purdue U., School Tests	7.75
Al Jax Chem. Co., Supplies	5.62
Cascade Peper Co., Clock.	12.93
Tom Berry Music Co. Supplies	13.77
Jiggs Motor Service, Repair Bus	3.75
Ind. & Mich., Light, Power	39.26
D. B. Ridgway, Repair gym Well	39.25
E. H. Paschen, Teaching	264.20
Agnes Paschen, Teaching	214.50
Ida Reed, Teaching.	222.70
Mabel Zeigler, Teaching	205.80
Dale C. Wicoff, Teaching	148.10
Bruce L. Martin, Teaching	214.50
Betty I. Boggs, Teaching	214.50
Waldo Anthony, Teaching.	194.30
Mabel Miller, Teaching,	161.10
Bernice Wilder, Teaching	161.10
S. J. Goldsmith, Janitor	94.80
Chas. Brattain Trans. Child.	121.00
Gale Bowser, trans. child.	167.00
Ray. Rhodes, Trans Child.	55.00
Bruce Martin, Trans. child.	55.00
Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Trustees Bond.	80.00
Venton L. Miller, Trustee Salary.	247.50
Spencerville Elevator, Fuel	276.38
Raymond Foltz, Repair of Equipment.	52.12
Reeds Super Service, Trans.	218.42
Typewriter Inspection Co, School Supplies	56.06
Glen Akey, Janitor service	25.00
Blaine Kimes, Janitors Fee.	25.00
Ind. & Mich. Electric, Lights and power.	33.16
News Printing Co., Advertising.	35.40
Kinsey Hdwe., Supplies.	1.55
Vendrely Service, Trans.,	160.53
E. H. Paschen, Teaching	264.20
Agnes Paschen, Teaching,	214.50
Ida Reed, Teaching.	222.70
Mabel Zeigler, Teaching.	205.80
Dale Wicoff, Teaching.	148.10
Bruce L. Martin, Teaching	214.50
Betty Boggs, Teaching.	214.50
Waldo Anthony, Teaching.	194.30
Mabel Miller, Teaching.	161.10
Bernice Wilder, Teaching.	161.10
S.J. Goldsmith Janitor,	94.80
Gale Bowser, Trans.	167.00
Chas. Brattain, Trans.	112.00
Raymond Rhodes, trans.	55.00
Bruce Martin, Trans.	55.00
Collector of Internal Revenue, Witholding Tax.	913.20
Fishers Corner Mkt., School Supplies.	47.96
Spencerville Tel. Co., Telephone, Bill.	13.83
Ind. & Mich. Electric, Lights and power.	27.44
E.H. Paschen, Teaching.	258.69
Agnes Paschen, Teaching.	214.95
Ida Reed, Teaching.	214.07
Mabel Zeigler, Teaching.	196.96
Dale Wicoff, Teaching.	130.65
Bruce Martin, Teaching.	196.98
Betty Boggs, Teaching.	209.04
Waldo Anthony, Teaching.	193.96
Mabel Miller, Teaching.	169.70
Bernice Wilder, Teaching.	169.70
J.S. Goldsmith, Janitor Ser.	94.80
Gale Bowser, Trans.	167.00
Chas. Brattain, Trans.	115.44
Raymond Rhodes, Trans.	55.00
Bruce Martin, Trans.	55.00
Mrs. Lola Moore, Livestock Claim.	25.40
Vinton L. Miller, Salary.	247.50
Vendrely Service, Trans.	68.00
Spencerville Elevator, Fuel	11.09
E.L. Brant, Insurance.	100.56
Leonard Crawford, School Supplies.	32.24
Ind. & Mich. Elect., Lights and Power.	25.84
Typewriter Inspection Co., Equipment and Supplies.	14.50
J.J. Holcomb Mfg. Co., Janitor Supplies.	43.45
Ind. Lawrence Bank Trust Co., Library.	58.05
Modern School Supply, Equipment.	13.42
Cascade School Supply, School Supplies.	7.61
Ralph Ulrey, Repair bldg.	35.00
Lehr Wilder, Sub. Teaching	18.00
E.H. Paschen, Teaching.	264.20
Agnes Paschen, Teaching.	214.50
Dale Wicoff, Teaching.	148.10
Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Bond & interest.	248.00
Collector Internal Revenue, Witholding Tax.	715.00
Chas. Oaks, Sanitation.	150.00
Dale Wicoff, Teaching.	162.00
Dale Wicoff, night school.	140.70
Sanford D. Coak, Labor on equipment.	28.75
John Shutt, Painting.	75.00
S.E. Merriman, School Supplies.	10.70
Richard Nusbaum, labor on equipment.	9.00
John Shutt, painting.	60.00
St. Joe News, Advertising.	51.94
E.O. Steininger, Insurance.	16.00
W.M. Welch Mfg. Co., school Supplies	22.33
National Mill Supply Co., Repair parts.	27.20
Ind. & Mich. Electric, lights and power.	5.48
John Shutt, Painting.	156.00
Dale Wicoff, Teaching.	162.00
Ind. & Mich Electric, lights and power.	7.22
Gale Bowser, trans. child.	246.00
Chas. Brattain, trans. child.	136.00
E.H.Paschen, Teaching.	364.70
Agnes Paschen, Teaching.	294.00
Ida Reed, Teaching.	296.60
Mabel Zeigler, Teaching.	222.80
Dale Wicoff, Teaching.	161.10
Bruce Martin, Teaching.	255.50
Betty Boggs, Teaching.	266.40
Waldo Anthony, Teach.	287.90
Eleanor Sturgis, Teaching.	266.40
Mabel Miller, Teaching.	214.50
Bernice Wilder, Teaching.	214.50
Ruth Kelly, Teaching.	287.90
S. J. Goldsmith, Janitor.	107.00
Raymond Rhodes, Trans.	70.00
Harvey Leonard, Trans.	70.00
Harold Goldsmith school yd.	27.75
Vinton Miller, Salary	247.50
Milton McGrath, dry clean.	45.00
Vendrely Shell, Trans.	133.01
Allied Inc., Supplies	41.80
Miracle Mfg. Co., Jan. Sup.	62.22
National Mills, repair parts,	23.90
LeVay & Snyder, supplies	16.75
Kieger & Co. School sup.	4.89
U. S. Chem. Co. Supplies.	13.34
Ind. & Mich. Light, Power	15.80
U.S. Chemical Co., repair of gym.	136.82
J. E. Sturgis, care piano.	10.00
E.H.Paschen, Teaching.	364.70
Agnes Paschen, Teaching.	294.00
Ida Reed, Teaching.	296.60
Mabel Zeigler, Teaching.	222.80
Dale Wicoff, Teaching.	161.10
Bruce Martin, Teaching.	255.50
Betty Boggs, Teaching.	266.40
Waldo Anthony, Teach.	287.90
Eleanor Sturgis, Teaching.	266.40
Mabel Miller, Teaching.	214.50
Bernice Wilder, Teaching.	214.50
Ruth Kelly, Teaching.	287.90
S. J. Goldsmith, Janitor.	107.00
Raymond Rhodes, Trans.	70.00
Harvey Leonard, Trans.	70.00
Chas. Brattain, trans. child.	136.00
Gale Bowser, trans. child.	246.00
Donald Woodring, labor.	20.00
Collector Internal Revenue, Witholding Tax.	573.60
W.D. Miller, Repair.	12.00
Raymond Foltz, Repair.	42.58
S.J. Goldsmith, Janitor service.	98.40
E.H. Paschen, Teaching.	350.60
Agnes Paschen, Teaching.	285.94
Ida Reed, Teaching.	279.37
Mabel Zeigler, Teaching.	205.46
Dale Wicoff, Teaching.	143.65
Bruce Martin, Teaching.	237.98
Betty Boggs, Teaching.	257.77
Waldo Anthony, Teaching.	279.96
Eleanor Sturgis, Teaching.	266.40
Mabel Miller, Teaching.	214.50
Bernice Wilder, Teaching.	214.50
Ruth Kelly, Teaching.	287.50
S.J. Goldsmith, Janitor service.	107.00
Raymond Rhodes, Trans.	70.00
Harvey Leonard, Trans.	70.00
Chas. Brattain, trans.	136.00
Gale Bowser, trans. child.	246.00
Ind. & Mich. Elect., lights and power.	24.92
Joe Gerig, School supplies.	50.51
Grabill Lumber Co., lumber.	30.76
Schlatters Hardware, Door lock.	69.56
Vendrely Shell Service, transportation.	316.00
A.M. Whitten, Fire extinguisher.	28.75
Auburn Office Supply Co., Typewriter Service.	5.50
Typewriter Inspection Service, Typewriter service.	18.95
Beckley Candy Co., Dictionary,	22.89
School Service Co., school supplies.	6.38
Miracle Mfg. Co., Janitor supplies.	82.49
E.H. Paschen, Teaching.	360.69
Agnes Paschen, Teaching.	294.45
Ida Reed, Teaching.	287.87
Mabel Zeigler, Teaching.	212.46
Dale Wicoff, Teaching.	143.65
Bruce Martin, Teaching.	246.38
Betty Boggs, Teaching.	260.94
Waldo Anthony, Teaching.	270.88
Eleanor Sturgis, Teaching.	209.20
Mabel Miller, Teaching	223.00
Bernice Wilder, Teaching.	214.50
Ruth Kelly, Teaching.	262.16
S.J. Goldsmith, Janitor service.	107.00
Raymond Rhodes, Trans.	70.00
Harvey Leonard, Trans.	70.00
Chas. Brattain, Trans.,	137.80
Gale Bowser, Trans.	246.00
Charles Zimmerman, labor	7.50
Ind. & Mich. Elect., lights and power.	40.80
Howard Shilling, Advisory Board. pay	25.00
Arlie Dwyer, Advisory Board pay	25.00
Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Fire protect.	13.33
Spencer Twp. Fire Assn., Fire protection.	200.00
Auburn Courier, Advertising.	83.74
Atkinson and Sanders, Attorney.	10.00
Spen. Elevator, Fuel.	47.75
Venton L. Miller, Salary.	247.50
Floyd Coburn, Advisory Board.	25.00
Miss Fritz, Teaching	8.00
Lloyd Goldsmith Livestock Claim	15.00
Kenneth Akey Janitor gym	22.50
Herbert Hoover, Janitor	22.50
Reeds Service, Trans.	223.80
Charles Furnish, Livestock Claims	10.00
Spen. Tel. Co.	11.76
Agnes Paschen, School Sup.	84.27
E. H. Paschen, Tests	18.94
Lehman Book Co., Books.	20.20
E. W. Hook & Sons, Repair Furnace	190.00
Kimes Home Store, School Supplies	20.00
Total Disbursements	38,882.33

RECAPITULATION

Totals of All Funds

Balance on hand, 1-1-47	$12,813.21
Receipts during year	31,316.10
Total of Bal. and Receipts	44,129.31
Disbursements during yr.	38,882.33
Final Balance	5,246.98

Township Fund

Balance on Hand	894.06
Receipts during year	1,647.35
Total of Bal. and Receipts	2,541.41
Disbursements during yr.	1,568.14
Final Balance	973.27

Dog Fund

Balance on Hand	102.50
Receipts during Year	143.00
Total of Bal. and Receipts	245.50
Disbursements during yr.	52.90
Final Balance	192.60

Tuition Fund

Balance on hand	6,048.83
Receipts during year	21,742.51
Total of Bal. and Receipts	27,791.34
Disbursements during yr.	26,629.28
Final Balance	1,162.06

Bond Fund

Balance on hand	328.82
Receipts during year	432.59
Total of Bal. and Receipts	761.41
Disbursements during yr.	500.00
Final Balance	261.41

Special School Fund

Balance on hand	5,409.44
Receipts during year	7,242.51
Total of Bal. and Receipts	12,651.95
Disbursements during yr.	10,053.96
Final Balance	2,598.19

Library Fund

Balance on hand	29.56
Receipts during year	108.14
Total of Bal. and Receipts	137.70
Disbursements during yr.	78.25
Final Balance	59.45

Summary

Total balances as shown by this report	5,246.98
Warrant checks outstanding, Dec. 31, 1947	1,462.95
Total Bal. and outstanding warrants, 12-31-1947	6,709.93
Cash in Depository Dec. 31, 1947	$ 6,709.93

I Vinton L. Miller, the Trustee of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that the preceding report of Receipts, Disbursements and Balances is true and correct, as I verily believe.

Vinton L. Miller, Trustee
of Spencer Township
Howard Shilling
Arlie Dwyer
Floyd Coburn
Advisory Board Spencer Twp.

Special Price

ON FILL DIRT NOW

Stripping off Spencerville Gravel Pit

THIS IS GOOD DIRT

Get My Price

GRAVEL and STONE

DALE GASKILL

PHONE 3212 - SPENCERVILLE

NOTICE TO

Farmers

WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS

Large or Small

We Call for them all

Phone Collect AUBURN 180W

or write

AUBURN TANKAGE

JANUARY

L 924

0010

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Cement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 50tf

For Sale: Ray Boy Heatrola, like new. $45.00. Also Coleman gasoline iron in good condition, $5.50. Mrs. Romeo Cole, R. R. 1 Butler. 53t2p

For Sale: Used Electric Stove, for sale cheap. See John L. Haverstock St. Joe. 46tf

Floor Sanding, Waxing, and Polishing. Estil Taylor, Phone 44, St. Joe, Indiana. 49t5p.

For Sale: New 20 cu. ft. Home Freezer. $400.00. Pete Walters. Phone 22F21 St. Joe. 52tf

For Sale: Certified Clinton Oats. Richard Crow, St. Joe, Indiana. Phone 50F12. 39tf

It Doesn't Cost - It Saves: Get details about having a water softener placed in your home on an inexpensive rental basis. It Pays for itself in savings on soap alone. See John L. Haverstock, Phone 40, St. Joe. 46tf

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

For Sale: A number of odd lengths of ¾ inch copper pipe, ideal for water line to house installation. See Wilbur Yeiser. Town Board. 53t2

Wanted: Washings and Ironings. Wet wash, 7¢ lb., Dry wash, 10¢ lb. Washing and Ironing 25¢ lb. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Austin Harts. Phone 73W.

For Sale: Earliana Soy Beans for seed. John Strombeck, ½ mile east of Coburn Corners Church. 1t3p

For Sale: Check Protector in good condition. The News Office. 1tf

For Sale: Stove Wood. $2.50 per cord in woods. $3.25 delivered. Potatoes, $3.00 per 100lb. Lloyd Strong Newville. Phone 4F22 Butler. 2t5p

For Sale: 1929 Ford 2-door Sedan in good condition. $140.00. Millard Collinsworth, third house north of B. & O. R. R.; St. Joe. 2t1p

Wanted at once: From two to five tons of clover, alfalfa, or good mixed hay, suitable for sheep, or cattle. Mary Nicholls. 1 mile south of Newville U. B. Church 2t1

William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska was nominated for the Presidency of the U. S. three times by the Democratic party.

The greatest expansion of the U. S. since the Louisana Purchase occurred during the administration of President James K. Polk.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

THE COMMON COLD

THE common cold probably causes more miserable days and more loss of time from work than any other single condition. If it could be conquered, the saving to individual earnings and to industry would mount into the millions of dollars.

Colds would be less prevalent if the victim would go home from work and keep away from places of amusement, and parties. It cannot be emphasized too strongly that the source of most colds can be traced to someone who has one already, who spreads the contagion to many of his friends and associates. Although getting one's feet wet or getting over-tired may be followed by a cold, the trouble probably comes because these events have lowered his resistance to germs or viruses.

All studies on colds reveal that people who frequent crowded places are more likely to get colds than those who do not. Resistance to colds does not seem to last very long. The person who has one cold can get another one very soon. In this respect a cold is unlike the diseases for which good vaccines have been developed, such as smallpox, diphtheria or whooping cough.

In most cases rest in bed, with the drinking of plenty of water, should shorten the course of a cold. Nearly everybody has a favorite treatment such as taking vast quantities of lemon juice, soda, hot toddies or aspirin. How much such things really help is anyone's guess.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

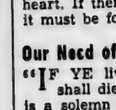
By LOUIE D. NEWTON, M. E.

SCRIPTURE: John 4:5-26; Romans 8:12-17, 31-39.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 103.

Our Relationship to God

Lesson for January 18, 1948

THE Scripture lesson for Sunday is John 4:5-26 and Romans 8:12-17 and 31-39, with the 103rd Psalm as the devotional reading.



Dr. Newton

The passage in John presents the dramatic story of Jesus meeting with the woman from Sychar at Jacob's well, and of her discovery of the Water of Life.

There is no more convincing evidence anywhere in the Bible of Jesus as the one and only approach to God. He is the Door through which one must pass into the Kingdom, whether bond or free, rich or poor, ignorant or learned, high or low. "I am the truth and the life and the way."

• • •

Jesus Teaches About God

IN THIS great story we see Jesus, wearied from the day's arduous tasks, sitting on the curb of Jacob's well, resting. The disciples had gone across the valley to the village to buy food. The woman comes to draw water from the historic well. She did not notice Jesus until he spoke to her. He is never too busy, never too weary, to seek to bring all men to a knowledge of God's love.

He asked for a drink of water. That was his way of making contact with her. She drew back, wondering why a Jew would speak to a woman in public. But Jesus got past the immediate wall which she threw up between herself and him, and soon was teaching her the way of everlasting life, to which she responded with gratitude.

• • •

How We Worship God

READ John 4:5-26 and see how Jesus led the woman of Sychar to understand true worship. Strangely enough, she knew a good deal about Jewish rites and ceremonies, but she had never known the basic truth that "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Included in the record of how Jesus taught the woman to worship was the necessity of confessing her sin, having five husbands, and living at the moment with still another man. We cannot worship God if there is unconfessed sin in our hearts.

We often miss the joy of true worship because we fail to confess our sins. God looketh upon the heart. If there is sin in our hearts, it must be forgiven.

• • •

Our Need of God

"IF YE live after the flesh, ye shall die," Romans 8:13. Here is a solemn truth that many seem to forget — apart from God we are dead. The young person who undertakes to live with eating food will soon discover that his body is wasting away and his mind is broken and dissipated. Just so with the spirit of man. We are spiritual creatures, made in the image of God. If we live by the flesh, we die spiritually.

In the preceding chapters in Romans, Paul has shown how sin worketh death. He sets forth the penalties that result from carnal thinking and behavior. But in the 16th verse he comes on to say:

"It is the Spirit himself bearing witness with our spirit that we are the sons of God, or children of God," Romans 8:16.

• • •

Strong in the Lord

OUR age has made much of might — might that expresses itself in speed. We think in terms of atomic power. This lesson would help us to understand that we may be strong in the Lord. All power is with him. "All power hath been given me in heaven and on earth," said Jesus.

And this leads us to the climax of Sunday's lesson, when Paul declares:

"For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord," Romans 8:38, 39.

Satan had the woman of Sychar completely in his power until the grace of God lifted her feet upon the Rock of Ages. She could then stand in the midst of the people of Sychar and declare that she had met One who had released her from the bondage of sin. That is what will happen in every heart that comes to God through Jesus Christ.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

TREASURERS REPORT OF INCORPORATED TOWN OF ST. JOE, DEKALB COUNTY, STATE OF INDIANA, FROM JAN. 1, 1947, TO DEC. 31, 1947.

Receipts

January—	
Auditor of State, Gas Tax	$ 148.30
February—	
John Engle, Hall rent	1.50
March—	
Wabash R. R. Co., Fire runs	34.00
Town of St. Joe, Water Works Div.	85.32
April—	
Auditor of State, Gas Tax	148.28
July—	
DeKalb Farm Mutual	11.00
Vina J. Powers, Fire Run	11.00
Robert Nusbaum, Fire Run	12.00
County Treas. June Draw	962.67
August—	
B. & O., Crossing Lights	36.00
Auditor of State, Gas Tax	161.16
September—	
Walter Dwyer, Fire Run	13.50
October—	
Auditor of State, Gas Tax	148.28
November—	
Auditor of State, Gas Tax	43.51
Ft. Wayne Drug Co, Credit on Acid Carbonic	5.92
B. & O., Crossing Lights	36.00
December—	
County Auditor, Dec. Draw	725.84
Auditor of State, Gas Tax	148.28
B. & O., Crossing Lights	36.00
Total Receipts	$2,768.56

Disbursements

January—	
Roy Ridenbach, 2 lanterns	$ 13.90
Jess Loftus, Labor,	18.00
Kinsey Hdwe. & Furniture Co., Supplies	1.00
Ind. & Mich Elec. Co. lights	51.74
Myers Elev. & Coal Co., coal	10.20
News Printing Co., supplies and Bond premium	20.85
February—	
Ind. & Mich., Lights	51.86
St. Joe Fire Dept., Fire run	3.50
Jess Loftus, Labor	16.00
March—	
F.R. Bowman, Fireman Ins.	90.00
Jess Loftus, Labor	15.80
Myers Elevator, Coal	3.90
Ind. & Mich., Lights	51.74
St. Joe News, Printing	13.02
April—	
Myers Elevator, Coal	5.71
Ind. & Mich, Lights	51.74
Jesse Loftus, Labor	21.20
May—	
Jesse Loftus, Labor	21.00
St. Joe Fire Dept., fire runs	4.00
Ind. & Mich. Lights	51.58
June—	
Myers Elevator, Cement	18.60
Willard L. Hurni, Special Labor and driving	25.00
Jesse Loftus, Labor	29.00
St. Joe Fire Dept., fire runs	12.00
Dale Collins, gravel, Labor	64.60
St. Joe News, Supplies	2.60
July—	
Harry Hursh, Rent on lot	10.00
Nation Robinson, Printers Inc., Record Book	36.80
St. Joe Filling Sta. supplies	11.55
Jesse Loftus, Labor	27.90
Ind. & Mich., Lights	103.36
James Angelone, Recording Fee	1.50
August—	
St. Joe Fire Dept., Fire runs	6.50
Jess Loftus, Labor	27.20
Ind. & Mich., Lights	51.70
St. Joe News, Notice to Contractors	9.33
September—	
A. E. Boyce Co., Budget Forms	2.40
Myers Elevator, Coal and Cement	14.06
DeKalb Co. Highway Dept Surfacing roads	70.25
St. Joe News, Printing,	24.64
Lester Pugsley, Repair well	13.85
Jesse Loftus, Labor	24.58
October—	
St. Joe Fire Dept., fire runs	3.50
W.H. Glazebrook, Fire Equip.	286.67
Dale Collins, labor & gravel	13.00
Jesse Loftus, Labor	43.80
Wayne Walker, Digging and Back filling ditch	104.00
Ind. & Mich., Lights	103.40
St. Joe Filling Sta. Cleaning Vaults	15.00
A.R. Smith, Lumber Co., tile	214.51
November	
A.E. Boyce, Election sup.	15.50
St. Joe Fire Dept., fire runs	3.00
Ind. & Mich., Lights	51.66
Jesse Loftus, Labor	24.84
W.H. Glazebrook, valve	22.85
December—	
W. H. Glazebrook, 8 Siamese valves	86.90
Frank Akins, Election exp.	49.00
St. Joe Fire Dept., regular Meetings	22.00
News Printing Co., Printing Ballots, etc.,	8.75
Jesse Loftus, Labor	28.80
Ind. & Mich., Lights	51.70
Myers Elevator, Coal	5.35
Roy Bowser, Plumbing sup.	31.23
Willard L. Hurni, Special Labor, driving & salary	50.00
Merl Guilford, Salary	10.00
F. R. Bowman, Salary	10.00
Henry Springer, atty. Sal.	10.00
D. W. Yeiser, Salary	10.00
Total Disbursements	$2,379.62

SUMMARY

Bank Bal., 1-1-1947	$2,160.13
Total Receipts	2,768.56
Total Expenditures	2,379.62
Balance, Dec. 31, 1947	2,549.07

Approved by C. . . .
F. R. Bowman, Chairman
Merl A. Guilford
D. W. Yeiser
Willard L. Hurni, Clerk-Treas.

COBURNTOWN

Miss Betyy Sue Morris of Fort Wayne was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cook and family of Columbus, Ohio, spent the week-end with Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. Gene Lake. Mrs. Lake returned home with them to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggoner and son, Larry, spent Friday evening in Decatur at the home of Mrs. Waggoner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvile Brown and son are moving to Angola this week. They will remain there for the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter Patricia, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rheinhart of Butler last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and son, Tom, of St. Joe, Mrs. Cene Lake of Spencerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cook and family of Columbus, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and family.

Quite a number from this community attended the county Tournament in Garrett last week-end.

We are all happy to hear that Mrs. Roy Mann is steadily improving in health.

Lake superior is the largest fresh water lake in theworld.

Labor day in the United States was first celebrated by the Knights of Labor in 1882. It was made a legal holiday by Congress in 1894

Uncle Sam Says

How many things have you had to forego because you did not save up money to pay for them? Perhaps in your own experience you muffed an unusual opportunity to get ahead or to make a dream come true. You simply didn't have enough money. Millions of Americans are buying Savings Bonds either on the partial payment plan where they work or on the Bond-A-Month Plan whereby your bank deducts the full amount of a Bond monthly from the money you have on deposit. They will be ready for opportunities, but how about you? *U. S. Treasury Department*

THE AMERICAN WAY

The city of Ft. Wayne Tuesday took over Baer field from the war assets administration who in turn had just received it from the United States districts engineers. With the changeover Ft. Wayne will assume duties of the field including maintentnce, guard and fire fighting in the civilian area.

For Sale: Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

What is your dog's I.Q.

"Most bird dogs are NOT as brainy as Professor Einstein. Fact is, in many ways they're pretty dumb!" writes Mabry Anderson, veteran sportsman and dog-lover, in the current OUTDOORSMAN magazine.

The average hunter places too much confidence in his dog, according to Anderson, whose article tells hunters how to help their dogs by doing some of the "head work."

There are 16 other know-how features and 11 departments in the same issue, including a special 16 page section: "OUTDOORSMAN previews Small Bore for 1948".

Outdoorsman
814 NORTH TOWER COURT
CHICAGO 11, ILL.

25c at your newsstand or a one year subscription (6 issues) only $1

WRITE FOR SAMPLE COPY

MARCH OF DIMES
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JANUARY 15-30

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS by APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—
Hicksville, Ohio

We wish to express our thanks for the many acts of kindness to us during the recent ice storm. We appreciate the spirit shown by our customers and the manner in which they co-operated during the time electric service was being restored.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

New Grille on Chevrolet

The front of the new, 1948 Chevrolet, showing the redesigned radiator grille, has been changed by the addition of a modernistic, T-shaped chrome center bar. The smooth contours of the front end, with fenders and hood blending in form, are shown here.

INSURANCE
AUTO - FIRE & WIND
LIFE - BONDS
E. O. Steininger
St. Joe, Indiana

JANUARY

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Indiana State Library

ST. JOE NEWS

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1948 NUMBER 3

Spencerville Man Loses Fingers in Punch Press

Chalmer (Mike) Beaty, 23, operator of a punch press, at the Universal Tool and Stamping Co. at Spencerville suffered the lass of four fingers on his left hand Monday night, while at work at the local factory. He was taken to the St. Joseph Hospital in Ft. Wayne.

Beaty has only been working at the Spencerville factory for two weeks.

Mr. Beaty is the father of two children, and lives in one of the new homes just completed at the north edge of Spencerville. He was working temporarily at the Spenverville factory, while waiting to be called back to his former job in New Haven.

"Maid of Money"

"A three act comedy, entitled "Maid of Money", willl be presented by the Junior Class of Spencerville High School on Friday evening 8 p. m., January 23 in the Community Hall. Everybody welcome: Come and learn the story of Bonnie Day, a waif from the Good Hope Orphanage who inherits a million dollars. Others in the cast are, Jeanne Ulm, Jim Bowser, Joe Gerig, Donald Woodring, Gene Warstler, Ralph Baker, Marie Haupt, Pat Dove, Marylin Tustison, Ruth Emenhiser and Barbara Laux. It is truly a comedy of "All for fun and fun for all."

The St. Joe Firemen and their wives met Monday evening at the Town Hall. After a short business session a social evening with refreshments was enjoyed.

BABY GIRL SAVED. The life of eight-month-old Sandra Sue Fouch (above) of Circleville, O., was saved when the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis rushed a baby respirator to her in the nick of time at a Columbus, O., hospital. Many instances such as this are made possible by the dimes and dollars contributed to the annual March of Dimes appeal January 15-30.

LUCKY HORSESHOE—Fern Howe, 22 year old mother who spent six months in a respirator after being stricken with polio during the record epidemic of 1946, has made virtually a complete recovery, and once again she can pitch horseshoes with the best of them. He recovery marks a happy ending to the most expensive case on the books of the Hennepin County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in Minnesota, which spent $7.519 in March of Dimes funds for Fern's treatment. Ponio attacked some 10,000 more persons in 1947 in the fifth consecutive year of unusually high incidence.

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

Mr. W. Numan, of Willard, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz, Jr., of Bluffton, Ind. Mrs. Zimmerman underwent a major operation at the Bluffton Clinic, Jan. 16, and is getting along fine. Mrs. Zimmerman is a sister of Mrs. Waltz, and a daughter of Mr. W Newman.

Mrs. Edna Jenkins returned home Sunday from Detroit, Michigan where she had been visiting her daughter for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs Jerry Briggs of Hicksville are the parents of a baby girl, Kathleen, born January 10 at the Community hospital at Hicksville. The Brigg's are former St. Joe residence and have three boys besides the newcomer.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Pearl Chambers, Saturday Morning, in Oak Park, Ill. The deceased will be remembered as the daughter of a former pastor of the Lutheran Church, Rev. Nelson.

The Knisely National Bank of Butler has re-elected the following officers and directors: Lyston C. Hardings, president; Henry C. Springer, vice-president; Otis S. Fisher, cashier, and Faye E. Alwood and George A. Miller, assistant cashiers. Directors are Mr. Harding, Mr. Springer, Mr. Fisher, Jesse O. Oberlin, Harold Coll, Charles I. Weirich, M. D. Oberlin and Clyde B. Oberlin.

SAYS THAT BUSY NEWSPAPER CARRIER BOY AVOID MISCHIEF

Police records show that boys who hold after-school jobs get into less trouble than any other group.

These are the words of Chicago's genial police commissioner, John Prendergast, himself a former newspaper boy.

He says serving a newspaper route is good for any young persons especially because such work does not interfere with schooling.

March of Dimes is Under Way

The annual March Of Dimes Program for St. Joe and Community was announced over the weekend by the local chairman, C. O. Duker.

Mr. Duker announced that infantile paralysis in the United States in the past five years has increased 150 per cent over the previous five year period, according to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which disclose that some 80,000 people were stricken by polio from January 1943 through December 1947. During the past seven years, the National Foundation point out, the number of children and young people crippled by the disease has increased almost 45 per cent.

Contribution to the 1948 March of Dimes help guarantee that no infantile paralysis patient need go without care for lack of money, despite the rise in cases and the increasing cost of medical and hospital care which places a growing financial burden on the National Foundation.

Locally there was no banquet to launch the campaign. The March of Dimes' transparent containers down town have become the emblom to the fine people of the Community, and their appearance was the "kick-off".

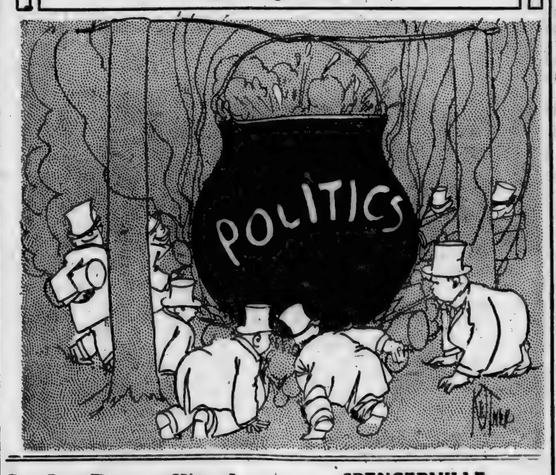
The school, as a unit, is participating in the drive, but the students are not encouraged to call from house to house.

The chairman announced that all Clubs, Churches, and local organizations were being sent letters asking them to participate in the drive ,by soliciting their own membership.

The boxes down town are for those few who are not organized groups, or for those who realize the importance of the Campaign and desire to give.

Last years proceeds for DeKalb Co. was $3,149.42, or .1272 per capita The treatment for Fern Howe, pictured in layout, cost Hennepin County Chapter, Minnesota, $7,519.00, but she has recovered. Let's build Our reserve up to be able to give the same treatment to our unknown victims.

Starting to Boil



St. Joe Tigers Win In Overtime Thriller

The St. Joe Tigers outscored Metz 7 points to 2 in the 3 minute overtime period, to climax a thrilling 37-32 victory over the Steuben County five in Tuesday evenings battle at the St. Joe Gym.

In a wild and wooly game that saw 61 personal fouls called, 34 of which were against St. Joe, the Tigers bested their opponents in a battle of the free throw line, by converting 18 out of 35 attempts; while the losers were making only 12 of their 30 shots.

The parade to the free throw line started early, and before the half had ended, Metz had lost one of their starting five through personal fouls. By the time the hectic battle was over he was joined on the bench by three of his teammates. On the Tiger squad, H. Miller, D. Miller, Freeburn, Richmond, and Walters all fouled out during the third and last period, and were watching the game from the bench at the final horn.

The Tigers held an 8 to 6 first quarter lead, but were trailing 15-14 at the half. By the end of the third quarter the locals had regained a slim 23-21 lead. The score changed back and forth in the final period. Metz led 30-29 with seconds to go, and then Walters hit on a free throw toss that sent the game into overtime. In the overtime period, Walters hit a field goal and one foul shot before he left the game, and charity tosses by Wade, Inlow, Yeiser and Lochner added the other 4 points.

Metz seconds won the preliminary game by a 29- 23 score.

Friday evening, January 23, the Tigers will go to Butler in an attempt to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the Windmills in the County Tournament.

SUMMARY

METZ	G	F	T
Gilbert	2	1	5
V. Porter	3	4	10
Eyster	0	0	0
Campbell	2	2	6
D. Porter	1	1	3
Frailey	0	2	2
Hernbrook	0	1	1
Wolfe	2	1	5
Stultz	0	0	0
Totals	10	12	32

ST. JOE	G	F	T
Lochner	1	6	8
D. Miller	1	3	5
H. Miller	1	3	5
Yeiser	1	1	3
Freeburn	1	1	3
Richmond	0	1	1
Walters	4	2	10
Inlow	0	1	1
Wade	0	1	1
Fetters	0	0	0
Totals	9	19	37

Alaskan Agriculture

Agriculture is still in its infancy in Alaska. Government surveys indicate that there are more than 7,000,000 acres of arable land suitable for crops and grazing but only 12,000 acres are under cultivation.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, and daughter, had the following supper guests Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs E.H. Paschen, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Martin, Miss Boggs, Mrs. Zeigler Mrs. Sturgis, and Miss Ida Reed.

Mr. M.H. Howey is confined to his home, west of town, by illness.

Mrs. Minta Rhodes is confined to her bed with the flu. Her daughter Mrs. Alene Neher, of Fort Wayne came to care for her.

Miss Ida Reed left on Monday to spend several weeks at the home of her brother, James Reed, and family.

Mrs. Lucile Wicoff has been quite ill with the flu, but is improved now.

Miss Helena Fairfield has discontinued her services as telephone operator at Spencerville. She will devote her time to caring for her Mother. Mrs. Ethelyn miller will replace Miss Fairfield at the exchange.

Billy Baker, of Butler, spent the weekend with the Maurice Miller family.

It was reported at the News Office that Fred Stemen visited a lady friend in Ashland, Ohio, last week end.

George Beams of Spencerville submitted to surgery Thursday morning, at the Dr. Bonell Souder hospital in Auburn.

The St. Joe News, 1887

St. Joe is growing. Looking back in some of the 1887 editions of the News, we find that the following buisnessmen of St. Joe (1887) were doing quite nicely in the campartive new town of St. Joe.

Case & Olds-Groceries & Dry Goods and publishers of the News.

August Kinsey-Furniture and Undertaking.

M. Tustison-Groc. & Meats

William Curie-Meat Market

W. C. Patterson-Drug Store

F. A. Zeilgler-Makers and Dealers in Harness.

A. W. Hall-Blacksmith & Repair Shop.

M. T. Bishop-Lumber Yard.

C. O. Patterson-Jewelry & Watch Repair.

B. A. Woodcox, House Painting & Paper Hanging.

B. S. Sheffer-M. D.-Physician & Surgeon.

Wm. Leighty, Proprietar-St. Joe Hotel.

Wm. Gee-St. Joe Barber Shop and planing Mill.

John Hull-Prop. City Barber Shop.

Simeon Wineland-St. Joe Handle Factory & Feed Mills.

S. F. Barney-Groc. & Dry Goods.

J. A. Conrad-Roofing & Spouting

J. D. Leighty-Shoes & Dry Goods

S. P. Fryberger, was the Evangelica Lutheran Preacher; and J. M. Langley, held services at the St. Joe Methodist Church.

CORRECTION

The publishers of the News regret the erroneous appearance of an item in the Spencerville column last week concerning the sale of Vendrely's Shell Service. It was not sold to Roscoe Walter.

RITES FOR GLEN MOUGHLER HELD LAST SATURDAY

Funeral rites for Glenn Moughler, 61, a lifelong resident o f DeKalb county, was conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Johnson funeral home in Butler.

Burial was made in the mausoleum in the Butler cemetery.

Mr. Moughler, a native of Troy township, died about 4:40 a.m. Wednesday at his home four mile northwest of St. Joe, on the Auburn-Newville road.. He was a lifelong farmer.

He was born in Troy Township March 11, 1886. Survivng are the wife, Severnia; a son, Huber of Auburn; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Emme of Toledo; three grandchildren and a brother, Burl, of Butler.

LEGION TEAM DRUBS AUBURN Y. M. C. A. FIVE, 62-48

The St. Joe Legion basketball team displayed a flashy, sharpshooting brand of basketball as they did on the Butler floor last week, and again overpowered their opponents by a 14 point margin. Their latest victims were the Auburn Y. M. C. A. quintet who fell under a 62-48 barrage at the St. Joe gym Saturday evening. The Auburn aggregation were called in for Saturday evenings game when the Ft. Wayne Legion team was unable to play.

The Auburn boys all graduates of the Auburn high school within the last couple years, displayed a good floor game but could'nt keep up with the locals in the basket making department. Ridgway, who broke through the Auburn defense almost at will, for easy lay-up shots and rebounds, led the St. Joe team in scoring with 22 points for the evening.

Richard Davis followed in scoring with 8 field goals; Keller, Fetters, Kees, Shuff and Baker completed the squad.

The boys started hitting fast in the opening minutes of play and were leading 29-16 by the half-time.

Officials for the game were Salisbury of Spencerville and Elliot of Auburn.

This Thursday evening the locals will entertain another Auburn team the Auburn American Legion will be present for a single game, starting at 8 p. m. The Auburn Legion won out over the locals at the local gym, earlier in the season, by a two point margin, and again went down in an overtime game a Garrett to the same team several weeks later.

On Saturday evening, January 24, the Legionaires from Churubusco will visit the local gymasium for another single game engagement.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45

Congregational carry-in supper at 6:00. Annual meeting following supper.
Evening Worship 7:30

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00
Congregational Meeting 11:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30

METHODIST CHURCH
D R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Wm. Larowe, Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.
Worship 11:00 E.S.T.

JANUARY

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
E. O. Steininger, Publisher.
Subscription per year $1.50
Display ads .25 per column inch
Classified ads .05 per line, Minimum .15.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	73	$11.57
New. Christian	72	$6.72
Spen. Lutheran	59	$6.54
Spen. Methodist	40	$10.16
New. U. B.	38	$6.37

FARMERS PAY THE GOVERNMENT $40,000

According to word received from Culley Phillips, President of the organization, by Lloyd K. Mason, its DeKalb County field representative, farmers in this area took a big step on December 31 toward complte ownership of the Albion Production Credit Association.

Mr. Phillips says a check for $40,000 has just been sent the production Credit Corporation at Louisville to retire that amount of capital invested by the Federal government to help farmers get the association started. This is the 4th large retirement made by the association and all of them have been made in the last 18 months for a total of $205,000. As of December 31, farmers in Allen, DeKalb, Elkhart, Koscuisko, LaGrange, Noble, Steuben, and Whitley counties owned $329,155 of stock in the Albion Production Credit Association, which together with $168,000 in reserves, gives farmers 75 percent of the ownership of this credit co-operative.

Sanitation Pays

An average pig raised under the swine sanitation system weighs about 28 pounds more when four months old than a pig raised in an old hog lot.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller left last week to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Dorothy Welcht has moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Anthrup.

The number 5 telephone line, out of Butler, was finally repaired late Saturday evening, after being out seventeen days, since the sleet storm of January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt called on Mr. and Mrs. Manford Smith at the Garrett hospital, one day last week.

Mrs. LuReign Strong underwent an operation for removal of a goiter, at the Cameron Hospital in Angola, last Thursday. Hugh Strong spent several days inAngola with his wife, returning home Saturday.

Ralph Baughman, who was injured in a factory at Spencerville, recently, and remained in the hospital for some time, became unruly and unmanageable and was taken to Auburn last week and placed in the county jail.

The Christian Aid Society will have an all day meeting Thursday, Jan. 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Daub.

Mrs. Worden, of Hicksville, and Mrs. Trostel, of St. Joe, spent several days last week in the Dale Trostel home.

The Loyal Gleaners of the Newville Christian S.S. will be entertained Friday evening, Jan. 23, by Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bassett.

Revival Services at the Newville Christian Church closed Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson and family spent Saturday in Ft. Wayne and were accompanied home by Mrs. Lucille Traxler and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ostrauder, who remained over Sunday.

Mrs. Dale Trostel and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson were ill with the flu, last week.

Rural Roads

Of the more than 2,400,000 miles of rural roads, some 1,400,000 miles are unsurfaced dirt roads, which is impassable part of the year.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

We may be accused of partaking of the old addage about "sour grapes" but, nontheless, we are launching a campaign to have the name of the Kamloops Rainbow Trout in Idaho's famed Lake Pend Oreille changed. And the reason for suggesting a change is simple. Every time we read about another giant rainbow of 30-odd pounds being hoisted from this western paradise it makes us a little ashamed of the two and three-pounders that we've been able to coax onto a fly.

We're open to suggestions on an appropriate name, but it should be a name that throws the Kamloops into a catagory where it will compete with the muskie or northern pike for weight honors. Do we hear any seconds for the campaign?

For the record, here are the latest facts on Lake Pend Oreille; During 1947, 366 rainbows were entered in the Pend Oreille Derby for awards. they ranged in weight from two to 37 pounds, with a gross wenght of 8165 pounds for an average of 22½ pounds per thout. Seven of the trout exceeded the former world record of 32½ pounds, with the 37-pounder, caught in the last week of the season, establishing the high mark and the new world's record.

We can't even catch a muskie that large, let alone a rainbow trout!

OLD ARGUMENT: We've heard sportsmen for many years argue the question: "How fast does a fish grow?" We don't profess to be an expert on this subject, but recently we ran across a report on the growth of a bluegill in an experimental lake in Ohio. This bluegill measured 1.1 inches in the first year, 2.9 inches in the second year, 4.4 inches in the third year and 5.2 inches in the fourth year. The growth of the fish's scales was used to determine the age of the bluegill and, according to the guys in the know, the scale-growth method is accurate in determining ages of fish.

CLYDE HART WRITES FROM SUNNY SOUTH

Port Richey, Fla.

To my Indiana Friends:

Our colony has increased by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart and Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe of Hicksville. Mr. Monroe was born on the farm now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Laughman. We were school mates in 1885.

The weather here remains clear and the thermometer around 70 in the daytime, and 60 at night.

It was thought that after the New Year the most of the apartments here would be occupied, but in traveling about you see many "For Rent" signs posted.

In coming to Florida most people are disappointed with the landscape until they reach Port Richey, this place is the beginning of the citrus industry. I am speaking of the west coast. The groves are much farther north on the central and East coast.

Florida is a big state, it is around seven hundred miles from the north line to Key West it has a shore line of at least twelve hundred miles.

The campfire for which this place is noted is surrounded each night by campers from this as well as other camps. Some tall fish stories are told each night. The moral tone of the people is high.

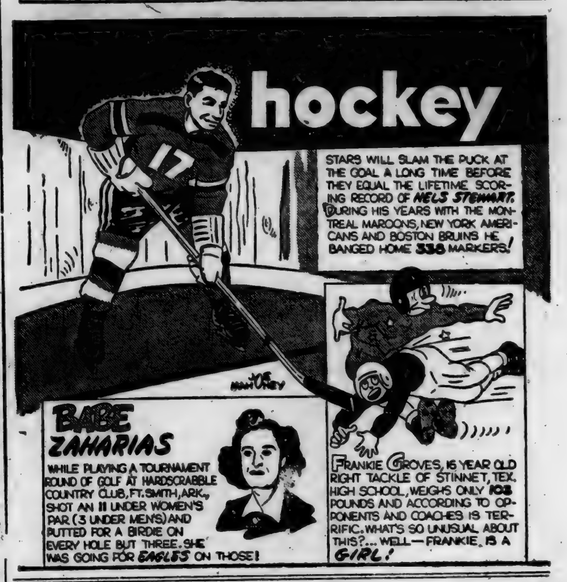
In conversing with Mr. Monroe he recalls many events which happened in the Coburntown neighborhood that I had forgotten. He told me of a transient, who lived with Mrs. Philena Maxwell on the farm now owned by Mr. Strombeck by the name of Ben Higbee. He made a huge sleigh by binding hickory poles for runners and a frame on top. It was capable of carrying twenty or more people. It was hauled to the hill just west of where the school house stood in Clarence Woodcox's pasturefield. When the snow came what fun they had, what thrills and spills.

Those good old days are passed and gone but never-the-less we get enjoyment thinking about them.

We would enjoy hearing from you.

Your Friend, Clyde Hart

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



PHEASANT AND QUAIL CHICKS WILL BE FURNISHED CLUBS

Day-old game birds will be supplied to conservation clubs this year without charge, Indiana Department of Conservation officials announced today.

Quail and pheasant chicks will be furnished to all clubs holding educational breeders' permits, but the state does not make payments for the rearing and liberation of birds. According to Donald R. Hughes, director of the Division of Fish and Game, dwindling income and higher prices make it impossible to offer clubs money for raising birds. This program was discontinued last year through economic necessity.

Pheasant chicks will be supplied to Parke, Putnam, Vermillion, Hendricks, Marion, Hancock, Henry and Wayne Counties, and all counties north of this section. Quail chicks will be furnished only to counties south of this area. March 1, 1948 is the deadline for chick requests. Chicks for two "E" brooders will be supplied each club with 120 birds to the brooder, Hughes said, and the Division of Fish and Game plans to send out pheasant eggs— while they last—upon request.

Ground Lightning Rods

Keep lightning rods, metal roofs and radio aerials in good condition and properly grounded to moist earth.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

of Spencerville, in the State of Indiana, at the close of business on December 31, 1947

ASSETS

1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$134,215.90
2.	United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	416,082.20
3.	Obligation of States and political subdivisions	2,200.00
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,988.62
5.	Corporate stocks (including $ none stock of Federal Reserve bank) none	
6.	Loans and discounts (Including none overdrafts)	141,691.30
7.	Bank premises owned $1,355.00, furniture and fixtures none	1,355.00
	(Bank premises owned are subject to $ none liens not assumed by bank)	
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises none	..
9.	Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate none	
10.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding none	
11.	Other assets	5,406.99
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	$702,940.01

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$261,794.85
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	355,526.33
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings), none	
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	35,117.68
17.	Deposits of banks none	
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) none	
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS	$652,438.86
20.	Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money none	
21.	Mortgages or other liens $..none..on bank premises and $....none....on other real estate none	
22.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding none	
23.	Other liabilities none	
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$652,438.86

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital*	27,500.00
26.	Surplus none	
27.	Undivided profits	15,044.51
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital	7,956.64
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	50,501.15
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$702,940.01

*Includes proceeds of $15,000.00 of debentures sold to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, $7,500.00 of debentures sold to local interests which debentures are subordinated to the rights of creditors and depositors, and 250 shares of common stock, par $100.00 per share.

MEMORANDA

31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes none	
32.	Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors, not included in liabilities none	
33.	(a) Included in Loans and Discounts are LOANS TO AFFILIATED COMPANIES none	
	(b) Included in Other Bonds, Notes, Debentures and Corporate Stocks are OBLIGATIONS OF AFFILIATED COMPANIES none	
	(c) First lien trust funds	$ 449.33

I, C. G. Rectenwall, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly [SWEAR] that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct.—Attest: C. G. RECTENWALL,
A. H. Peters
R. C. Chaney
Roscoe Walter, Directors

State of Indiana, County of DeKalb, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1948, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer of this bank. My commission expires April 7, 1951.

(Seal) W. G. Erick, Notary Public

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Join the MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 15-30

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

FROSTBITE

Cold causes the blood vessels on the surface of the body to contract. The purpose of this is to prevent too much cooling of the blood as it comes in contact with cold. However, if the cold is too severe, the flow of blood at the surface is so greatly lessened that freezing or at least frostbite occurs.

Because they protrude, the tip of the nose, the ears, the fingers and the toes are particularly susceptible to injury from cold. Frostbite may come gradually or suddenly, the latter especially when the wind is high. First a stinging feeling is present in the exposed part, followed by a pleasant numbness often without pain.

Whenever frostbite occurs, thawing should be gradual in cool air or water. The practice of rubbing snow over the frostbitten part is dangerous. Nothing warmer than the heat of the body should ever be tried, and a person who has been frostbitten recently should not go near a fire or into a fully heated room until the circulation has been thoroughly restored.

After thawing, the skin and small blood vessels are not yet strong and there is special danger of infection. In severe cases, red or purple blisters filled with green fluid or blood may appear.

Prevention of frostbite can be accomplished by wearing proper clothing. Those who are exposed to the weather should arrange for frequent rests and warmth under shelter.

Griest & Hilbert

OPTOMETRISTS

202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Call 193 for Appointment

FREE To All Farmers

You are invited to our big

JOHN DEERE DAY PROGRAM

at the COURT THEATRE

See

"Doctor Jim"

Starring

Stuart Erwin

Barbara Woodell
Mobart Cavanaugh
William Wright

PLUS
Several Brand New Educational Pictures
INCLUDING
"What's New In John Deere Equipment For 1948"

Admission is by ticket only

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

All Day Tuesday, Jan. 27

10:00 A.M.

BURGOYNE BROS.

AUBURN, INDIANA

If you haven't received your FREE TICKETS ask us for them

JANUARY

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TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S REPORT

The Trustee's Annual Report to the Advisory Board of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, for the year ending December 31, 1947:

Receipts

Balance on hand 1-1-47	$5,555.91
Newville Twp., repair retirement deduct	52.34
State Auditor, tuition sup.	1,347.66
Township Assessor, dg tax	56.00
Co. Auditor, June draw	2,347.47
Auditor of State, tuition support	1,347.66
Repaid Newville Twp., teach. retirement	52.34
Co. Auditor, cong. int.	17.26
Auditor of State, tuition support	419.83
Co. Auditor, Dec. settle.	1,843.39
Co. Auditor, cong. int.	17.26
Total bals. and receipts	$13,057.15

Disbursements

Collector of Internal Rev., withollding tax	$ 138.90
Roy Oberlin, bond	50.00
Lyle Platter, repairs	70.00
Edgar Willennar, teach.	80.00
Margaret Cather, do.	20.00
Lloyd Keener, bus	145.60
Violet Baker, teach	198.20
Modern School, supps	81.39
Edgar Willennar, teach.	218.00
Newville Twp., ret. fnd	52.34
News Print. Co., adv.	15.24
Myers Elevator, coal	48.13
Margaret Cather, teach	27.75
Lloyd Keener, bus	145.60
Violet Baker, teach	198.20
Edgar Willennar, do.	218.00
Lloyd Keener, bus	145.60
Margaret Cather, teach	20.00
Mrs. Roy Thomas, 4-H	20.00
Violet Baker, teach	198.20
Edgar Willennar, teach	218.00
J. E. Sturgis, tune piano	12.00
The Quarrie Corp., encycl.	82.70
Lloyd Keener, bus	145.60
Collector of Internal Rev., withholding tax	138.90
Margaret Cather, teach	20.00
Richard Battershell, office equipment	65.00
Violet Baker, teach	190.32
Edgar Willennar, teach	198.54
Mutzfeld Hdw., repairs	26.83
Modern School, sups.	32.65
Village of Hicksville, fire protection	50.00
Wayne Benninghoff, sal.	399.00
Collector of Int. Rev., withholding tax	40.30
George Fuller, tsamps	6.00
Newville Twp., teach. ret.	52.34
Arthur Fields, stock loss	30.00
Joe Gerig, desks	25.00
A. R. Smith Lumber Co., fuel	64.10
Shirley Harter, labor	15.00
Carl Bercaw, insurance	5.00
S. E. Merriman & Co., sups	30.55
Margaret Cather, teach.	36.02
Lloyd Keener, bus	207.00
Gail Brand, teach	160.44
Edgar Willennar, teach.	251.00
Modern School, supplies	18.19
Record Herald, adver.	57.08
Margaret Cather, teach.	25.00
Gail Brand, teach	160.44
Edgar Willennar, teach.	251.00
Mrs. Merton Scott, oil	4.50
Collector of Int. Revenue, withholding tax	31.50
A. M. Whitten, repairs	5.00
Floyd Keener, bus	217.00
Maxton Motors, repairs	29.85
Ind. & Mich., service	30.00
Margaret Cather, teach.	25.00
Gail Brand, do.	160.44
Edgar Willennar, do.	251.00
Lloyd Keener, bus	207.00
Joe Gerig, supplies	17.40
St. Joe News, adver.	50.74
Gorrell Hdw., stove repairs	19.84
D. B. Ridgway, transfers	1,866.81
Butler Public Schools, do.	157.13
Cameron Hosp., med. exam	7.50
Lloyd Keener, bus	207.00
Margaret Cather, teach	25.00
Edgar Willennar, do.	261.00
Gail Brand, do.	170.44
City of Hicksville, fire protection	50.00
Robert Nusbaum, adv. brd	20.00
Herbert Tustison, do.	20.00
Floyd Roberts, do.	20.00
Wayne Benninghoff, sal.	399.00
Total Disbursements	$9,359.35

Recapitulation

Total of All Funds

Bal. on hand 1-1-47	$5,555.91
Receipts during yr.	7,501.24
Total bals. & receipts	13,057.15
Disbursements dur. yr.	9,359.35
Final bals. 12-31-47	3,697.80

Township Fund

Bal. on hand 1-1-47	$ 962.37
Receipts dur. yr.	1,274.90
Total bals. & receipts	2,237.26
Disbursements dur. yr.	1,261.29
Final bals. 12-31-47	975.97

Dog Fund

Bal. on hand 1-1-47	$ 56.00
Receipts dur. yr.	56.00
Total bals. & receipts	112.00
Disbursements dur. yr.	30.00
Final bals. 12-31-47	82.00

Tuition Fund

Bal. on hand 1-1-47	$3,203.97
Receipts dur. yr.	4,120.36
Total bals. & receipts	7,324.31
Disbursements dur. yr.	5,952.49
Final bals. 12-31-47	1,371.82

Special School Fund

Bal. on hand 1-1-47	$1,333.60
Receipts dur. yr.	2,049.98
Total bals. & receipts	3,383.58
Disbursements dur. yr.	2,115.57
Final bals. 12-31-47	1,268.01
Total balances as shown by this report	$3,697.80
Warrent checks outstanding 12-31-47	40.00
Total balances and outstanding warrants 12-31-47	3,737.80
Cash in depository 12-31-47	$3,737.80

WAYNE BENNINGHOFF,
Trustee Newville Township.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

EMERGENCY APPEAL TO AID IN PREVENTING A CONDITION OF HARDSHIP BY GOVERNOR RALPH GATES

There exists in our state a very real shortage of fuel oil for household heating. Many hundreds of our Indiana Citizens face extreme discomfort and suffering from cold this winter.

This emergency is so serious and exists over such a widespread area that I feel impelled to ask that every user of fuel oil in any form immediately start on a fuel conservaton program in his own home, factory, apartment, farm or business, to cut down his fuel oil consumption by at least ten per cent.

At the present consumption rate there simply is not enough fuel oil to go around at all times and all places.

Public health and comfort demand that no household in Indiana be permitted to be cold-- which means that every fuel oil user will have to share with his neighbors and fellow citizens a part of the oil he would ordinarily use.

Selfishness and love of personal comfort MUST be forgotten in this critical period. No great sacrifice would be required, and adequate heating for all might be accomplished by cutting down by at least 10% the normal consumption of fuel oil by every heating unit.

RALPH F. GATES
Governor, State of Indiana

OPEN SEASON ON PHEASANTS MAY BE RESTORED THIS YEAR

The open season on pheasants may be restored in Indiana this year, if was indicated today by John Nigh, director of State Department of Conservation.

Because of the decrease number of these game birds, the killing of pheasants was banned in the state last year.

The present outlook, however, indicate a five-day open season in 1948, according to Nigh. This hunting period likely will begin November 10 to correspond with the opening of the quail and rabbit seasons.

Donald R. Hughes, state Fish and Game director, said his division plan to release approximately 10,000 hens and 2,000 cock pheasants in early spring, this liberation to take place in fifty northern counties.

These birds are reported to be in good condition and will be ready for release in March, unless some sudden disaster - such as heavy ice or winds striking their pens -- occur.

The department liberated approximately 22,000 pheasants in Indiana last year.

Incidentally, one of the poorest rabbit seasons in several years ended January 10. Hunters reported rabbits difficult to locate in practically all sections of the state.

With the closing of the trapping season at noon January 15, trappers were reminded by Conservation Department Officials that they have five days to dispose of their furs. The law provides also that dealers must dispose of their furs and submit reports to the state within sixty days from the end of the season.

Muskrats were scarce, but 'coons' were plentiful, according to statewide reports.

TOURIST AND VACATION ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN TO START NEXT MONTH

Inauguration of a national tourist vacation advertising campaign for the state of Indiana, next month, has been announced by Lieutenant-Governor, Richard T. James, director of the Indiana Department of Commerce and Public Relations, which is conducting the program.

First solicitation of tourist and vacation travel by the state in many years, the campaign will continue through June, Mr. James said.

Eleven general and special magazines and newspapers will carry advertisements featuring the state as a whole as well as specific recreational, historical, and scenic points of interest. Advertising will be placed by Pettinger-Harding, Inc., of Indianapolis.

The new campaign is part of the Department's over-all program designed to promote Hoosier industry and agriculture and to attract increasing number of visitors to Indiana.

WILMINGTON TWP. 4-H CLUB MEMBER RECEIVES PURDUE UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP

The county extension office has been advisd by Harold B. Taylor, state 4-H club leader, that Lynn Fuller, 4-H club member of Wilmington Township, has been awarded a scholarship to the School of Agriculture at Purdue University. This scholarship has been awarded on his outstanding reocrd in 4-H club work. Such a scholarship is good on paying the tuition normally collected from students entering the University each of the eight semesters.

Lynn has been an active member under the direction of Albert Bess vocational agricultural teacher for nine years. He has majored in dairy and beef cattle particularly. He has developed a herd of Jersey cattle after starting with a young heifter in his 4-H club project. He has received many honors at local, district and state shows on his dairy and beef animals. This year he was one of the honor boys at the State 4-H Club Camp.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC.

The regular monthly meeting of the Concord Twp. Home Economics Club was held at the home of Mrs. Edith Cole, Friday afternoon, Jan. 16th with the president presiding. The meeting was opened by reading the prayer song, followed by the song of the month, "Home on the Range."

Our county agent Miss Mary Moore gave a very interesting and educational lesson on "Feminine Hygene, Health and personality."

The Club voted to send $5.00 to the County Home Ec. Chorus. The flower collection was 44 cents. 12 members and one child was present.

Mrs. Laura Washler furnished the entertainment. Mrs. Myrtle Pugsley received the door prize.

The hostess served a very delicious lunch. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cora Fetters, with Mrs. Ross Watt, Mrs. Harriet Johnson and Mrs. Mary Krise assisting.

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

The Spencer Township Club met Wed. Jan 14 at the home of Mrs. Mary Stemen, with Mrs. Flossie Rediger as co-hostess.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Hazel Washler.

Mrs. Grace Laub, county president discussed goals for the clubs for 1948.

The Club voted to give $5.00 to county chorus. Mrs. Irma Allen auctioned the bazaar. Cards were sent to sick members.

Mrs. Lois Fisher baked a button in a large delicious white cake, each member paid 10 cents for a piece. Mrs. Irma Allen got the button and will bake the cake next month.

Twenty members responded with thousehold hints.

A delicious lunch, of open-faced sandwiches, tapioca pudding, pickles and coffee, was served.

The next meeting will be February 11, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Hart with Mrs. Jennie Walters assisting.

TRUSTEE REPORT

The Township Trustee's Annual Report to the Advisory Board of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, for the year ending December 31, 1947:

Receipts

Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1947	$4,507.51
Aud. of State, Cong. Interest	14.99
Aud. of State, Tuit. Sup.	1,263.00
Ray W. Miller, Ret. Fund	17.00
To correct error in School Revenue	51.61
To correct error in School Revenue	27.49
To correct error in School Revenue	29.93
To correct error in School Revenue	14.99
Ray Miller, deposit	30.00
Ray Miller, dog tax	55.00
Guy Myers, June Distrib.	4,525.46
Auditor of State, tuition suppoft	739.00
Ray W. Miller, deposit for retirement	17.00
Auditor of State, cong. sch. interest	14.99
County Assessor, kennel license	15.00
Guy Myers, auditor dist.	3,849.42
Total Bals. and Receipts	$15,172.45

Disbursements

Collector of Internal Rev., witholding tax	$ 168.00
A. Flanagan Co., maps	31.20
Roy Oberlin, surety bond	50.00
Geddes Grug Store, sups.	39.53
Eysters Drug Store, window blinds	20.85
Ind & Mich., service	11.00
Horace Benner, brooms	8.00
Kesetr Cather, damage by dogs	30.00
Margaret Cather, teaching	22.50
Ray W. Miller, teachers retirement	17.00
Garnet Grube, teach.	182.00
Laura Scoville, do.	182.00
Floyd Keller, transport.	182.00
Clyde Oberlin, stamps	5.00
Dickerhoof Motor Sales, heater repairs	12.95
Margaret Cather, teach.	25.25
Laura Scoville, do.	182.00
Garnet Grube, do.	182.00
Floyd Keller, transport.	182.00
Ethel Lyons, labor	12.00
Record-Herald, adver.	16.90
St. Joe News, do.	16.90
Margaret Cather, teaching	22.50
Garnet Grube, do.	182.00
Laura Scoville, do.	182.00
Floyd Keller, transport.	182.00
Raymer Miller, labor	11.90
Collector of Internal Rev.	168.00
Ralph Stuller, maint. fire equip.	42.00
Ralph Stuller, library	35.00
To correct error in posting	51.63
To correct error in posting	27.49
To correct error in posting	29.93
To correct error in posting	14.99
Margaret Cather, teaching	22.50
Laura Scoville, do.	175.00
Garnet Grube, do.	192.00
Floyd Keller, transport.	182.00
Hiram King, labor	25.00
Roy Blaker, cemetery lnb.	40.00
Modern School Supply Co., twp. sups.	5.16
James A. Angelone, retainer fees	15.00
H. A. Seltenright, repair.	79.90
Ray W. Miller, sal.	374.00
Ruth Miller, cleirk hire	25.00
Collector of Internal Rev.	56.00
Ralph Stuller, maint. fire equip.	84.00
Ray W. Miller, teach. retirement	17.00
Miracle Supply Co., school upplies	35.00
Modern School Supply Co., twp. supplies	1.33
Reuben Rowe, Adv. Board	15.00
Donald Miller, do.	15.00
Samuel Hook, do.	15.00
J. E. Sturgis, tune piano	10.00
School Town of Butler, transfers	1,935.05
John Carr, labor	31.09
Record- Herald, advertis.	42.98
A. M. Whitten, fire equip.	28.00
Margaret Cather, teach.	25.00
Garnet Grube, do.	214.50
Laura Scoville, do.	214.50
Floyd Keller, transport.	225.80
Laurence Diehl, damage to sheep	56.00
O. E. Steininger, adver.	40.00
Collector of Internal Rev.	71.00
Mutzfeld Hardware, heating equipments	200.00
Harry Ginder, labor	17.75
Margaret Cather, teach.	35.02
Laura Scoville, do.	214.50
Garnet Grube, do.	214.50
Floyd Keller, transport.	231.33
Frank Scoville, labor	40.00
Rodney Scoville, labor	10.00
Margaret Cather, teach.	25.00
Garnet Grube, do.	214.50
Laura Scoville, do.	214.50
Floyd Keller, transport.	214.50
Earl Lyons, repairs	30.00
Frank Ginder, repairs	6.00
Mondhank Coal Co., fuel	99.06
E. B. Hiatt, damage to sheep	43.00
Joe Gerig, supplies	17.98
Butler Bank, insurance	13.32
Ruth Miller, clerk hire	25.00
Ray W. Miller, salary	374.00
Margaret Cather, teach.	25.00
Garnet Grube, do.	97.00
Laura Scoville, do.	97.00
Mutzfeld Hardware, fuel	125.00
Floyd Keller, transport.	87.42
Collector of Internal Rev.	213.00
Total Disbursements	$9,720.91

Recapitulation

Total of All Funds

Bal. on hand 1-1-47	$4,507.51
Receipts during yr.	10,665.04
Total bals. & receipts	15,172.45
Disbursements dur. yr.	9,720.91
Final Balance 12-31-47	5,451.54

Township Fund

Bal. on hand 1-1-47	$ 888.96
Receipts dur. yr.	1,755.11
Total bals. & receipts	2,644.07
Disbursements dur. yr.	1,406.87
Final bals. 12-31-47	1,237.20

Dog Fund

Bal. on hand 1-1-47	$ 59.00
Receipts dur. yr.	70.00
Total bals. & receipts	129.00
Disbursements during yr.	129.00
Final bals. 12-31-47	

Tuition Fund

Bal. on hand 1-1-47	$1,772.81
Receipts dur. yr.	5,650.69
Total bals. & receipts	7,423.50
Disbursments dur. yr.	5,200.00
Final bals. 12-31-47	2,223.52

Special School Fund

Bal. on hand 1-1-47	$1,681.80
Receipts during yr.	3,189.15
Total bals. & receipts	4,870.95
Disbursements dur. yr.	2,950.04
Final bals. 12-31-47	1,920.91

Library Fund

Bal. on hand 1-1-47	$ 104.82
Receipts during yr.	
Total bals. & receipts	104.82
Disbursements dur. yr.	35.00
Final bal. 12-31-47	69.82
Total balances as shown by this report	$5,451.54
Warrant-checks outstanding 12-31-47	213.00
Total balances and outstanding warrents 12-31-47	5,664.54
Cash in depository 12-31-47	5,664.54

RAY W. MILLER,
Trustee of Stafford Township.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION TO BE HELD JUNE 4

The republican party's state convention in Indiana probably will be held in Indianapolis June 4th. That's the latest word from GOP state headquarters in Indianapolis where party officials say State Chairman Clark Springer has announced that date in Washington. Previously, a tentative date of June 11th was set. But Mr. Springer saye the change was made because of a time limit for certification of delegates to the national convention June 21st.

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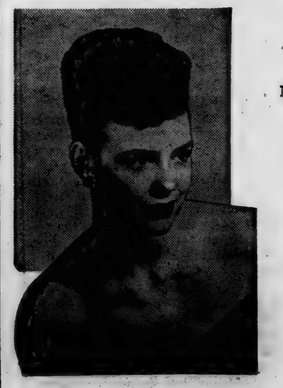
MEN WITH LIVESTOCK EXPERIENCE WANTED

Well known feed company has good paying job for men with livestock feeding experience. Full time permanent job requiring no investment. Prefer men 25-50 with car. Complete training given. Home nights. Write or phone - Mr. Harold G. Lash, 801 So. Main St. Kendalville, Indiana. Tel. — 659-J.



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MACHINELESS PERMANENTS
$3.95 and up

MACHINE PERMANENTS
$6.95 and up

COLD WAVES
$10.00 and up

RADIO WAVES
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All Kinds of Beauty Work

Helen's Beauty Shop
Phone 60 St. Joe

CHEVROLET
and *ONLY* Chevrolet
IS FIRST!

FIRST in PRODUCTION, in SALES and in REGISTRATIONS of cars and of trucks . . .

FIRST in Passenger Car Production in 1947—according to published production figures.

FIRST in Truck Production in 1947—according to published production figures.

FIRST in Passenger Car Sales in 1947—according to incomplete but conclusive sales records.

FIRST in Truck Sales in 1947—according to incomplete but conclusive sales records.

FIRST to Produce over a Million Cars and Trucks in a postwar year, 1947—according to published production figures.

FIRST in Total Passenger Car Production and Sales for the total 17-year period, January, 1931 to January, 1948—according to published nation-wide figures.

FIRST in Total Truck Production and Sales for the total 17-year period, January, 1931 to January, 1948—according to published nation-wide figures.

FIRST in Total Number of Cars and Trucks on the road today—according to official nation-wide registrations.

WE, YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER—and every other Chevrolet dealer in America—are both proud and happy to make the following report to buyers and prospective buyers of Chevrolet products.

Again in 1947, Chevrolet built and sold more cars and more trucks than any other maker in the industry, just as Chevrolet has built and sold more cars and more trucks than any other maker for the total seventeen-year period, dating from January, 1931 to January, 1948—the modern period of motor car history.

Naturally, we as well as the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors are deeply grateful for America's outspoken preference for Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks; and we are determined to do everything in our power to continue to deserve this preference in the future as in the past.

We want to thank each and every person in this community for his friendship and goodwill for this organization. We solicit and appreciate your patronage. We are doing our level best to prove that, by filling orders for new Chevrolets just as promptly as we can—even under today's trying conditions—and we are deeply and doubly appreciative of the patience and understanding of all our customers who are awaiting deliveries of new Chevrolets.

Needless to say, you buy wisely when you buy the product of the world's largest producers of cars and trucks, for that is the way to maximum dollar value! Rest assured that we'll fill your order for a new Chevrolet just as soon as it is humanly possible to do so. Meanwhile, please let us help to keep your present car or truck in good running condition by bringing it to us for skilled service, now and at regular intervals.

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

JANUARY

L 924

0014

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Cement. Elevator, St. Joe. Myers 50tf

For Sale: Used Electric Stove, for sale cheap. See John L. Haverstock St. Joe. 46tf

For Sale: New 20 cu. ft. Home Freezer. $400.00. Phone 22F21 St. Joe. Pete Walters. 52tf

For Sale: Certified Clinton Oats. Richard Crow, St. Joe, Indiana. Phone 50F12. 39tf

It Doesn't Cost - It Saves: Get details about having a water softener placed in your home on an inexpensive rental basis. It Pays for itself in savings on soap alone. See John L. Haverstock, Phone 40, St. Joe. 46tf

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

For Sale: Earliana Soy Beans for seed. John Strombeck, ½ mile east of Coburn Corners Church. 1t3p

For Sale: Stove Wood. $2.50 per cord in woods. $3.25 delivered. Potatoes, $3.00 per 100lb. Lloyd Strong Newville. Phone 4F22 Butler. 2t5p

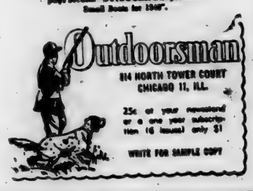
Duroc's: Buy our big type fall boars and gilts now for spring service. Reasonable price now. Cost more later, sired by 1,000 pound boars. Good Breeding, immuned, registered, satisfaction guaranteed. Keesler's Duroc's. Ashley, Ind. 3t3p

The COPY CUB

"Most bird dogs are NOT as brainy as Professor Einstein. Fact is, in many ways they're pretty dumb!" writes Mabry Anderson, veteran sportsman and dog-lover, in the current OUTDOORSMAN magazine.

The average hunter places too much confidence in his dog, according to Anderson, whose article tells hunters how to help their dogs by doing some of the "head work."

There are 19 other know-how features and 11 departments in the same issue, including a special 16-page section "OUTDOORSMAN previews Small Boats for 1948".



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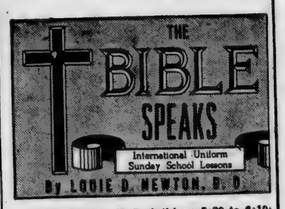

SCRIPTURE: II Corinthians 5:20 to 6:10; Hebrews 11.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 12: 9-21.

When We Work With God

Lesson for January 25, 1948

DR. E. STANLEY JONES was in Atlanta on one of his several visits, and some of us were asking him about his notable and unique experience as a missionary in the Orient. "If you had it all to go over, Dr. Jones, would you devote your life to the peoples of faraway Asia, or would you choose to live in America with its abundance of good things?" he was asked. Quick as a flash of lightning he replied: "If I had a thousand lives to give, they would all gladly go to the wistful souls of Asia."

Dr. Newton

Paul would have been enheartened in the day that he wrote II Corinthians 5:20 to 6:10, and Romans 12:9-21, to have heard someone talk as Dr. Jones talked that afternoon, for in our lesson for Sunday, Paul is summoning every Christian to the highest possible commitment to the will of God as we go forth in the task to beseech all men to be reconciled unto God through Jesus Christ, who hath taken upon himself the iniquity of us all, "that we might be made the righteousness of God in him."

Thus we come to see the significance and the meaning of the memory verse for Sunday's lesson, "We are fellow workmen for God," I Corinthians 3:9.

PEOPLE WHO WORK WITH GOD

READ Hebrews' 11th chapter for a picture of some of the noble souls who really worked with God, by faith, as the writer delights to put it.

Abraham, for example, "went out, not knowing whither he went," but when he came to the end of life's day, he was accounted the friend of God. Moses, "choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season, esteeming the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures of Egypt, endured as seeing him who is invisible."

HOW WE WORK WITH GOD

READ again that eleventh chapter of Romans to discover how the men and women named there worked with God. Two words will quickly come to light — faith and obedience. They believed God, and they obeyed God. Junior boys and girls will do well to recall some of the heroes of history — men like Washington and Lincoln and Lee—and in every instance you will discover that they, too, believed God and obeyed God. Remember the story of Washington kneeling in prayer in the snow at Valley Forge?

We cannot work with God unless and until we believe and obey him. "Can two walk together except they be agreed?" You cannot please your earthly father unless you believe him and obey him.

GOOD WORKMEN ESSENTIAL

WE COME now to the deeper implications of the lesson, revealed in II Corinthians 5:20 to 6:10. "We then, as workers together with him, beseech you also that ye receive not the grace of God in vain; but in all things approving ourselves in much patience, in afflictions, in distresses, in watchings, by kindness, by love unfeigned, by the power of God. . . ."

Here is the acid test of doing the work of an ambassador of Christ — we must first be fully committed to him before we can persuade others to accept him as Saviour and Lord. We shall not have better homes and better churches until we first have better Christians. We shall not have better business until we first have better business men.

And the only way by which we become good workmen is through the redeeming, transforming grace of the Lord Jesus Christ.

JOY OF WORKING WITH GOD

WHY did Dr. E. Stanley Jones answer so quickly about giving a thousand lives to the benighted, wistful souls of Asia? Because he had discovered the unspeakable joy of working with God in reconciling men unto him. The largest, surest wages in this world is the experience of working for and with God. "What I kept, I lost; what I gave, I have."

Do you believe it? It is difficult to believe until you try it. Indeed, I would say that it is beyond all imagination to grasp the meaning of working with God. You have to take Christ at exactly what he meant when he said, "Come and see."

"When we walk with the Lord, in the light of his word, what a glory he sheds on our way!"

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S REPORT

The Township Trustee's Annual Report to the Advisory Board of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, for the year 1947:

Receipts

Bal. on hand 1-1-47	$11,554.51
Co. Auditor, cong. schl. fund. interest	9.17
Wilmington Twp. School Corp., retire. deduct.	113.30
Auditor of State, tuition support	2,586.70
Township Assessor, dog tax	38.00
Township Assessor, dog tax	43.00
DeKalb Co. Auditor, surp. dog tax	581.53
Walter Mutzfeld, refund	1.00
Twp. Assessor, dog tax	74.00
Twp. Assessor, dog tax	80.00
Twp. Assessor, dog tax	66.00
Twp. Assessor, dog tax	46.00
Twp. Assessor, dog tax	5.00
Co-op Stock Dividend	.75
Clifford Jankee, JP fees	10.25
Twp. Assessor, dog tax	7.00
DeKalb Auditor, June dist.	9,015.69
Aud. of State, tuit. sup.	2,448.61
Treas. DeKalb Co., cong. schl. fund int.	9.17
Wilmington Twp. Schls., ret. deduct.	113.30
Moughler Bros., junk	1.05
Treas. DeKalb Co., surp. dog tax	681.47
John Metcalf, JP fees	9.00
Auditor of DeKalb Co., Dec. draw	7,479.84
Loan from Knisely Nat. Bank, tuit. & Spec. School	4,000.00
Total Bals. and Receipts	$38,974.34

Disbursements

Collect. Int. Rev., withholding tax	$ 351.00
C. B. Oberlin, stamps	6.00
Ralph Staley, teach	10.00
J. E. Krontz, repairs	5.00
Ind & Mich, service	5.20
Wabash R.R., freight	2.35
Frank Ginder, rep. well	25.00
S. O. Devitt, coal, supp.	137.10
O. S. Fisher, bond	60.00
Modern Schl. Sup., supp.	86.04
Beckley Cardy Co., furnit	33.50
Butler Dairy Bar, freight	1.00
Phelps Furniture, supp.	6.40
Adda Thomas, teaching	217.00
Laura Hiatt, do.	225.00
Clarence Dirrim, do.	235.00
Dona Shultz, do.	185.70
Gerald Moore, bus	176.00
Willis Souder, do.	150.00
Dan Keller, janitor	20.00
Margaret Cather, teach	55.00
Carl K. Bercaw, sal.	110.41
C. D. VanZile, labor	4.00
News Ptg. Co., adver.	25.90
Record Herald, do.,	29.90
Wilmington Twp. School Corp., ret. deduct.	113.30
Ind. & Mich., service	6.08
Ind. Stand. Tele., service	8.28
Adda Thomas, teach	197.78
Laura Hiatt, do.	213.18
Clairence Dirrim, do.	205.64
Dona Shultz, do.	163.12
Margaret Cather, do.	57.75
Gerald Moore, bus	176.00
Willis Souder, do.	150.00
Dan Keller, janitor	20.00
Carl K. Bercaw, salary	110.41
C. D. VanZile, repairs	2.00
Clairence Peters, labor	2.00
Ind. & Mich., service	8.16
Ind. Stand. Tel., service	3.62
Chester C. Harris, repairs	10.00
Hamilton Saw Mill, do.	25.30
Simon Best, damage stock	3.00
A. J. Moore, do.	375.00
Gerald Moore, do.	200.00
Herbert Billings, do.	65.50
Adda Thomas, teach	222.00
Laura Hiatt, do.	225.20
Clarence Dirrim, do.	235.10
Dona Shultz, do.	185.70
Willis Souder, bus	155.93
Gerald Moore, do.	176.00
Dan Keller, janitor	20.00
Margaret Cather, teach	55.00
J. E. Sturgis, repair piano	45.00
Carl K. Bercaw, salary	110.41
Collector Int. Rev., withholding tax	351.00
Frank Snyder, repairs	12.50
J. E. Kronts, do.	13.50
Ind. Stand. Tele., service	3.62
Ind. & Mich., service	7.68
Ralph Stuller, library fund	118.78
Ralph Stulelr, fire maint.	180.00
Geddes Drug Co., supplies	17.74
Adda Thomas, teach	222.00
Laura Hiatt, do.	230.20
Clarence Dirrim, do.	240.10
Dona Shultz, do.	190.70
Margaret Cather, do.,	55.00
Willis Souder, bus	154.00
Gerald Moore, bus	176.00
Dan Keller, janitor	20.00
Modern Schl. Sup., supp.	23.94
Mutzfeld & Sons, supplies	118.86
DeKalb Co. Co-op, coal	53.13
Carl K. Bercaw, salary	110.41
Adda Thomas, teaching	108.50
Laura Hiatt, do.	112.60
Clarence Dirrim, do.	117.55
Dona Shultz, do.	92.85
Margaret Cather, do.	27.50
Gerald Moore, bus	89.95
Willis Souder, do.	77.00
Dan Keller, janitor	10.00
S. O. Devitt, fuel	11.35
Ind. & Mich., service	3.40
Ind. Stand. Tele., service	3.62
Freeman Zentz, labor	5.00
Kathleen Blaine, clelrical	11.00
Edith Bercaw, do.	109.00
Jay Thompson, labor	6.00
Harry Ginder, labor	20.00
Allan Shephard, labor	75.00
C. B. Oberlin, postage	6.00
Carl K. Bercaw, salary	210.41
Ind. & Mich., service	6.72
Ind. Std. Tele., service	3.62
Hiram Ginder, cemy care	100.00
Carl K. Bercaw, salary	110.41
J. E. Kronts, labor	10.00
Jay Thompson, labor	13.50
Bert Oberlin, labor	24.00
Modern Sch. Sup., supps.	2.14
Fisher Ins. Agcy, JP bond	9.45
Collector Int. Rev., withholding tax	175.50
Board of Indust. Aid, jan. supplies	14.00
Ind. & Mich., service	.28
Ind. Std. Tele., service	3.62
Jay Thompson, labor	3.00
Auburn City Hdwe., reprs.	2.80
Butler Lbr. Co., material	112.33
Mutzfeld & Sons, material	214.52
Waterloo-Grant Twp. Sch. transfers	193.27
Fisher Ins. Agcy., ins.	3.47
Wilmington Twp. Schls., retirement deduct.	113.30
Auburn School Corp., trans	149.14
Carl K. Bercaw, salary	110.41
A. J. Moore, stock loss	375.00
Gerald Moore, do.	200.00
Herbert Billings, do.	44.50
Jay D. Keller, do.	30.00
Ind. & Mich., service	.16
Ind. Std. Tele., service	3.62
Jno. Carr, labor	158.00
U.B. Ladies Aid, labor	75.00
Butler Public Schools, transfers	3,500.00
Margaret Cather, sups.	2.11
Snyder & Krontz, repairs	16.25
Chas. D. Keller, adv. bd.	25.00
Nelson O. Griffin, do.	25.00
Gordon Antrup, do.	25.00
Carl K. Bercaw, salary	110.41
Earl King, stock loss	24.00
Jay E. Hollinger, do.	57.09
St. Joe News, legal adv.	40.00
Record-Herald, do.	49.01
Miracle Mfg. Co., supplies	14.84
Ind. Std. Tele., service	3.62
Beckley Cardy Co., sups.	132.03
Margaret Cather, sups.	11.02
Oliver Bungard, labor	1.50
A. M. Whitten, supplies	7.50
Freeman Zentz, labor	13.80
S. O. Devitt, fuel	160.31
Laura Hiatt, teach	226.50
Dona Shultz, do.	191.70
Benj. S. Miller, do.	225.40
Richard K. Miller, do.	217.80
Margaret Cather, do.	75.00
Willis Souder, bus	170.00
Gerald Moore, do.	201.89
Dan Keller, janitor	20.00
Vallentine Miller, labor	1.00
G. Antrup, mowing	12.00
Carl K. Bercaw, salary	110.41
Ind. Std. Tele., servicxe	3.62
Ind. & Mich., service	.84
Hiram Ginder, labor	50.00
Laura Hiatt, teach	240.49
Dona Shultz, do.	183.72
Richard K. Miller, do.	231.78
Benj. S. Miller, do.	248.20
Margaret Cather, do.	75.00
Mrs. Everett Lytle, do.	10.00
Gerald Moore, bus	190.00
Willis Souder, do.	170.00
Dan Keller, janitor	20.00
Clerk-Treas WFST Fire Dept., maintenance	180.00
Ralph Stuller, library fnd	139.75
C. A. Beard, repairs	9.48
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau fuel	118.93
Collector of Int. Revenue, withholding tax	158.60
Carl K. Bercaw, salary	43.77
Allied Ins., books, sups.	6.89
Mac Summe Agcy., mag.	11.50
C. A. Beard, repairs	7.50
Ind. & Mich., service	2.20
Ind. Std. Tele., service	3.62
Carl K. Bercaw, travel exp	50.00
Laura Hiatt, teaching	231.00
Dona Shultz, do.	185.21
Richard K. Miller, do.	222.29
Benj. S. Miller, do.	233.30
Margaret Cather, do.	75.00
Willis Souder, bus	170.00
Gerald Moore, do.	216.09
Dan Keller, janitor	20.00
Carl K. Bercaw, salary	43.77
Goe Gehrig, suppliles	36.70
S. O. Devit, fuel	20.48
Mrs. Alma Lung, 4-H lead	20.00
Farm Mut. Fire Ins. Co., insurance	38.91
Ind. & Mich., service	9.00
Ind. Std. Tele., service	3.62
Edith Bercaw, clerical	80.09
J. O. Oberlin, office rent	90.00
Carl K. Bercaw, trav. exp	50.00
Laura Hiatt, teach	114.81
Dona Shultz, do.	185.21
Richard K. Miller, do.	171.59
Benj. S. Miller, do.	133.30
Margaret Cather, do.	75.00
Mrs. Everett Lytell, do.	20.00
Willis Souder, bus	183.10
Gerald Moore, do.	168.40
Dan Keller, janitor	20.00
C. B. Oberlin, postage	6.00
Butler School Town, trans	3,784.91
D. B. Ridgway, transfers	3,302.12
H. C. Springer, atty fees	25.00
Carl K. Bercaw, salary	43.77
Total Disbursements	$39,176.94

Recapitulation

Totals of All Funds

Bal. on hand 1-1-47	$11,554.51
Receipts dur. yr.	27,419.83
Total bals. & receipts	38,974.34
Disbursements dur. yr.	29,176.94
Final bals. 12-31-47	9,797.40

Township Fund

Bal. on hand 1-1-47	$2,121.25
Receipts dur. yr.	3,744.97
Total bals. & receipts	5,866.22
Disbursements dur. yr.	2,548.85
Final bals. 12-31-47	3,317.37

Dog Fund

Bal. on hand 1-1-47	
Receipts dur. yr.	1,622.00
Total bals. & receipts	1,622.00
Disbursements dur. yr.	1,374.00
Final bals. 12-31-47	248.00

Tuition Fund

Bal. on hand 1-1-47	$5,359.82
Receipts dur. yr.	16,148.66
Total bals. & receipts	21,508.48
Disbursements dur. yr.	19,569.44
Final bals. 12-31-47	1,939.04

Special School Fund

Bal. on hand 1-1-47	$3,954.66
Receipts dur. yr.	5,647.32
Total bals. & receipts	9,601.98
Disbursements dur. yr.	5,426.12
Final bals. 12-31-47	4,175.86

Library Fund

Bal. on hand 1-1-47	$ 118.78
Receipts dur. yr.	256.88
Total bals. & receipts	375.66
Disbursements dur. yr.	258.53
Final bals. 12-31-47	117.13
Total balances as shown by this report	$9,797.40
Warrant checks outstanding 13-31-47	153.30
Total balances and outstanding warrante 12-31-47	9,950.70
Cash in depository 12-31-47	$9,950.70

CARL K. BERCAW,
Trustee Wilmington Twp.

Attention Farmers

WILSON FARM SUPPLY

OLIVER

Sales & Service

Edgerton St.

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

1 block south of Post Office

COIL GLASSES

MADE FOR

YOUR SATISFACTION

These 25 Years

125 EAST WAYNE ST.

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JUST EAST OF THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mann and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggoner and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Laub were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler, Sunday, for dinner and the after noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Clay of Garrett, were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ovan Laughman. Mrs. Eley and Mr. Laughman are brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey and Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder and family, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart. They were entertained by the showing of colored pictures taken by Mr. Hart, while in Florida.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill Gained by Long Experience.

(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)

EVENINGS by APPOINTMENT —PHONE 122—

Hicksville, Ohio

PUBLIC SALE

As we have sold our farm we will sell at Auction to the highest bidder, the following property located at the farm on the south edge of St. Joe, Indiana, 20 miles north east of Ft. Wayne on Road No. 1, on,

Thurs. February 5, 1948

Commencing at 11:00 A.M.

Registered Guernsey s

HERD SIRE

HOOSIER MANOR DICKIE DHU

SIRE: McDonald Farm's Gilt Edge, 311572

DAM: Hoosier Manor Faith,873665

TULIP'S DUCHESS, 594020, 10 yrs. old, to freshen by date of sale;
TULIP'S STARR, 817218, 6 yrs. old, to freshen by date of sale
TULIP'S DOLLY, 821539, 4 years old, to freshen by date of sale;
TULIP'S PRINCESS, 2 years old, to freshen March 24, 1948
TULIP'S GEORGIANA, 2 yrs. old, bred November 23, 1947;
STARR'S GLORIA, calved 12-1-46, open;
TULIP'S SUSAN, calved 12-23-46, open;
DOLLY'S MITZIE, calved 1-9-47, open;
A registration certificate will be given with each of the above animals.

GRADE GUERNSEYS

JERRY, 8 years old, will calve by date of sale;
BLOSSOM, 3 years old, will calve by date of sale;
BLONDIE, 3 years old, will calve by date of sale;
Tillie, 9 years old, will calve May 11, 1948;

This is a good producing herd with an average butterfat test between 5 and 6, and all except three of these cattle were bred and raised on our farm and are from the DeKalb County Guernsey Breeders Association bulls, including Starr Farm Combination 269533 and, Select of DeKalb County, 238737, whose records speak for themselves. The young cattle are calf-hood vaccinated and all animals are Bangs and T. B. tested. A health certificate will be given with each animal.

HOGS

3 Hampshire-Berkshire sows bred for spring litters;
27 shoats weighing about 100 lbs. These hogs are all double immuned.

HORSES

A matched team of Chestnuts, six and seven years old, weighing about 1600 lbs, a full brother and sister which have been worked together since they were broken. This is an attractive team of draft horses and will work well anywhere. An extra good set of double breeching team harness, brass mounted with fly nets; An extra set of single harness.

MACHINERY

International Manure Spreader; 6 ft. McCormick Deering Mower with tongue truck; McCormick Deering side delivery rake and tedder; John Deere steel Hay Loader, practically new; 10 hoe McCormick Deering Drill Double Cultipacker; 6 ft. Tandem Disc; Spring tooth Harrow; Spike tooth Harrow; 16 in. Oliver riding Plow; 12 in. walking Plow; Corn Cultivator; 5 tooth Cultipacker; Wagon and flat bottom rack, 7'X15'.

FEED AND SEED

About 5 tons of Alfalfa and Brome; About 12 tons of Timothy and Alfalfa; 1¼ bushel DeKalb 458 Seed Corn; ½ bushel Glancy 230 Seed Corn; ½ bushel Housel Seed Corn; 20 bushels Benton Seed Oats; Several pounds of Brome Grass Seed.

MILKHOUSE EQUIPMENT

New 15 gallon electric Water Heater; 2 new single wash Tanks; Galvanized Cooling Tank for 4 cans; Six 10 gallon Milk Cans; 4 Milk Pails and 2 Strainers.

MISC. EQUIPMENT

Good Trailer and Stock Rack; 900 lb. Platform Scales; Steel Wheel Barrow; 3 Hog Feeders, one 6 hole and one 3 hole; 2 Hog Fountains, one with heater; Several Hog Troughs; Oil Tank Heater; 2 Harpoons; Hay Slings; 10"X16" Brooder House; 500 chick Oil Brooder, in good condition; Hand Corn Sheller; Hand Drill Press; Mud Boat; 3 Farrowing Houses; 15 steel Fence Posts; 80 rods Barbed Wire, with cart; Metal Feed Box; 6 bundles of Cedar Shingles; Forks, Shovels, and other numerous articles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Buffet; Library Table; Large Cupboard; ¾ Bed with springs and Mattress; 9X12 Rag Rug; 2 Burner Oil Oven.

TERMS. CASH: No property removed until settled for
Not responsible for accidents

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner

Owners

Donald Day, Edgerton, O. & John L. Haverstock, St. Joe, Ind.—Auctioneers
C. G. Rootenwall, Clerk

Lunch will be served by the Tri Mu Class of St. Joe Lutheran Church

JANUARY

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Indiana State Library

ST. JOE NEWS

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1948 NUMBER 4

CONCORD TOWNSHIP HONOR ROLL MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

Following is a list of pupils in the seventh to the twelfth grades, who received honorable mention as to Semester Honor Roll, Perfect attendance, and Third period Honor Roll.

Third Period Honor Roll

Grade 12: Isabell Baker*, Jane Bragg, Patty Plummer, Carol Rosenbury, Joan Trenary, Dorothy Walters.

Grade 11. Charlene Arnett, Leona Drake, Donald Miller, Kathleen Smith.

Grade 10. Joan Curie, Gloria Ferguson, Betty Sipe, Amy Wagner*

Grade 9. Deloris Baker, JoAnne Bowser*, Carol Coburn*, Carlton Curie, Juanita Likes*, Shirley Perkins, Delaine Richmond*, Connie Stewart.

Grade 8. Carol Billow*, Norma Hartranft, Wanda Hawk, Marlene Leonhart, Bud Tharp, Ruth Trenary* Joe Wagner.

Grade 7. Nelda DeLong, JoAnne LaRowe, Janice Miller, Norma Tharp*.

Semester Honor Roll

Grade 12. Isabell Baker, Gerald Kraft, Patty Plummer, Carol Rosenbury, Joan Trenary, Dorothw Walters.

Grade 11. Leona Drake.

Grade 10. Joan Curie, Gloria Ferguson, Betty Sipe, Phyllis Surfus, Audrie Trenary, Amy Wagner.

Grade 9. Jo Anne Bowser, Carol Likes, Shirley Perkins, DeLain Richmond.

Grade 8 Carol Billow, Wanda Hawk, Marlene Leonhart, Bud Tharp, Ruth Trenary, Joe Wagner.

Grade 7. Nelda Delong, JoAnne Tharp.

Perfect Attendance

Grade 12. Isabell Baker, Jane Bragg, Charles Freeburn, Marliyn Wade.

Grade 11. Virgil Bassett, Walter Harter, Raymond Murphy, Robert Walters.

Grade 10. Berdetta Burns, Bernice Burns, Anita McMaken, Phyllis Surfus, Amy Wagner.

Grade 9. Delores Baker, JoAnne Bowser, Carol Coburn, LeRoy DeLong, Kathleen Fogle, Marie Fulmer Donald Hull, Juanita Likes, Delain Richmond.

Grade 8. Jerry Baker, Dessie Bassett, Merle Bassett, Carol Billow, Mary Cook, Sally Draggoo, Howard McMaken, Charles Newland, Bob Richmond, Ruth Trenary.

Grade 7. Mary Fogle, Barbara Hurni, Norma Tharp.

* Indicates they placed on both third grading period and semester honor roll, and also have perfect attendance for semester.

Honor Roll based on "B" average in curricular subjects. Attendance record based on a half day's attendance counting as a full day.

Students should take as much pride in having a perfect attendance as in having a position on the honor roll. The two are highly correlated.

LEGION WINS TWO IN PAST WEEK; TO PLAY HOOK AND SONS SATURDAY NIGHT

The American Legion five added two more victories during the past week; whipping the Auburn Legion 43 to 34, Thursday night and then turning the heat on a powerful Castle Bar team from Ft. Wayne 43 to 36 Saturday evening.

Thursday nights contest with the Auburn Legion was an uphill battle for the locals until midway in the third quarter. The Auburn boys were leading 12-8 at the quarter, and still held a slim 23-20 margin at the half. In the third quarter, however, the local boys caught up with their opponents, and once they had the lead it was apparent they were never to be headed again, Fetters got all 3 of his field goals in that period to help the cause, so when the last period got underway Auburn was trailing 36-27. Ridgway got 10 points for the evening and Mavis got 14 for the losers.

Saturday nights game started off very fast with both teams showing some real sharpshooting in the opening minutes, and the Ft. Wayne club held a 17 to 15 first quarter lead.. The locals boys with Baker and Kees playing an outstanding defensive game held the visitors scoreless in the second period, while they were picking up 5 field goals and 3 points from foul shooting. Midway through the last quarter they held a 17 point lead, which the Castle Bar boys had cut down to 7 points by the games end.

Thursday Jan. 29 the Marshall Clothiers will make their first appearance in the local gym in a single game starting at 8 p. m. On Saturday evening, Jan. 31, the strong Hook & Sons team from Spencerville will be present for the main attraction at 8 p. m. to tangle with the Legion with a prelim scheduled for 7 p. m.. And then on Monday, Feb. 2 the Indiana University Extension team from Fort will be present for a single game.

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and children were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow. Afternoon callers were, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and children, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Inlow and daughter, and Leora Hart.

The poem in todays issue, "The Shepherd and His Sheep" speaks for itself, and we know that the author will appreciate your comments either pro or con.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Burch Hills, Winslow, Arizona, a 7 pound 11 oz. girl, Deborah Kay, on Saturday, January 17. Mrs. Hill is the former Opal Kinsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kinsey of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Foltz and Bob, were guests of Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz and Duddy Cox, Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Furnish and children spent Monday evening of last week, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow.

Bids were accepted early this week for the St. Joe star route on a temporary basis, Albert N. Smith, superintendent of mails announced. He said the mail route measures 29 miles on way and serves Harlan, Grabilll, Spencerville and St. Joe twice daily, except on Sundays and holidays. Mr. Smith said applicants need a half-ton panel truck or larger for the job.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Steininger, at the Sanders hospital in Auburn, a girl weighing 5 pounds 14 oz., on Monday morning, January 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter of Ft. Wayne were Sunday dinner guests in the Harvey Hull home.

Paul Carpenter and wife are leaving this Thursday on a months trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McMaken and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson attended a party Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Marquart of Ft. Wayne, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheppard of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. Sheppard is the Imperial Prince of the D. O. K. K. Lodge.

LIONS START TWO MORE WORTHY PROJECTS

Two committees for separate projects received the go sign Monday evening at the St. Joe-Spencerville Lions Club meeting. One committee, Bill Wenninger and Maurice Hollabaugh, was instructed to waste no time in taking what steps necessary to have a sidewalk built along the south side of the street leading to the Spencerville school. Building a sidewalk should correct this great hazard created by children having to walk to and from school in a narrow street.

The second committee, composed of Derwood Ridgway, Bill Wenninger, Clyde Duker, and Everett Paschen, was put to work on plans for reviving some of the old, and using some of the new dramatical talent in the vacinity of St. Joe and Spencerville, to present a home talent play, Mr. Ridgway stated that he believed that with the local talent available, a program can be arranged that will meet with the same enthusiasm that was experienced by the St. Joe Dramatics Club a few years back.

The Lion's enjoyed a carry-in supper and an interesting film on Palestine, in the agricultural room of the St. Joe High School.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN EAST OF SPENCERVILLE

Defective barn wiring was the apparent blame for an estimated $15,000 blaze that totally destroyed the barn at the Miller residence, on the Merton Kimes farm, 2 miles east of Spencerville, early Tuesday evening

The barn located a mile south and approximately a mile west of Coburn's Corners was in flames when noticed by the family about 5 p. m.

The Spencerville Fire Department was immediately summoned, but removal of part of the contents was all that was possible at that time.

Lost with the exceptionally good barn in the blaze, which will reach an estimated loss of $15,000, were 5 head of cattle, 12 hogs, a dog and quite an amount of hay.

FAMILY LOSES FURNITURE IN HARLAN FIRE

A family of four lost half of their furniture when a fire destroyed the living quarters in downtown Harlan at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Forced out of their home was Harley Purk,50, and his wife and two children. They found temporary quarters with Mrs. Purk's parents near Woodburn.

Saturday morning the Spencerivlle fire department had been summoned to Harlan also to aid in fighting a fire which swept through the Pratt residence there. Tons of water was poured on the blaze by five nearby fire departments in a futile attempt to save the residence.

Information Please?

GLEN KINSEY HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE

A fire which broke out in the rear of the Glen Kinsey home, Tuesday forenoon, resulted in approximately $200 loss. The local fireman were called and the flame which had a a good start in the attic over the kitchen, was soon extinguished. Smoke filled all the rooms and poured out of the siding in many places, but the flame was confined to the one corner. The fire apparently started from an over heated stove pipe. The Spencerville Fire Dept. was summoned, but the fire was well under control before they arrived.

What a coincident that Glen Kinsey, who has done probably more work on the installation of the water system, than any other St. Joe resident, should be the very first to use the new firehose and hydrant now at service to the public, however, he probably would have been just as pleased to have given the honor to anyone else.

Last Saturday the Fire Department was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler. After having a little chimney trouble, smoke appeared coming out from under the roof, but no sign of fire could be found.

AMERICAN LEGION TO HOLD PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE SUPPER

Committee members and officers of the local American Legion Post, Walter Whitehurst 283 have announced initial plans for a pancake and sausage supper to be held Feb. 19. Until the last several years, this has been an annual affair and many have expressed their desire for its return. There will be plenty of pancakes and fresh sausage and a continuous evening of entertainment has been plannd, and several outstanding entertainment features have been contacted for the evening. The supper will be held in the St. Joe Gym, and the affair will be open to the public. Advance ticket sale will start approximately Feburary 1st, and will sell at $1.00 each for adults, children under 14 years will be admitted at half price, ticket will entitle the holder to as much pancakes and sausage as they desire and to stay and enjoy the evening of entertainment. Proceeds will go towards remodeling Legion Home.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Staman, Wednesday, January 21, for Bible Evening. The meeting was called to order by the president. The collect was read by Mrs. Glen Cole.

The meeting was then turned over to the chairman for the evening, Mrs. Lora Leighty. The following program was presented: "Beyond the Sunset", was sung by Mrs. Allen Haller.

Scripture, remarks and prayer, by Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

"The Lord is Our Comfort" was sung by Shirley Perkins.

Facts on the Bible were given by Mrs. Glen Cole, and Bible games were played

During the business session one new member was voted into the club. A collection was taken for Musical Pennies, and March of Dimes. The meeting was adjourned to meet February 4, with Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser; Mrs. Wm. Staman will be leader and Mrs. Vernie Monroe will furnish the entertainment.

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Join the MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 15-30

BUTLER WINDMILLS OUTSCORE TIGERS IN LAST PERIOD TO NIP THEM 26 TO 23

When the St. Joe High Tigers returned home, late last Friday night they were wishing they had never heard of one Ed Gengnagel, Butler High's sharp shooting junior. For he, with the aid of his deadly one handed push shot, almost single handed turned a seemingly tiger upset victory, into a 26 to 23 Windmill win at the Butler gym Friday evening.

The Butler squad, held to just 4 field goals until the last quarter, were finally sparked into life by young Gengnagel in the last three minutes of play; and before the fair sized crowd of local fans that made the trip to Butler realized it, had shot his team into a three point lead that held until the final gun.

The locals took the lead right from the start, in a low scoring affair, and with the aid of 11 out of 19 attempts at the foul line appeared to be more than holding own, until the last few minutes of play.

The Tigers held a 7-2 first period score and the Windmills with the aid of the first fielder of the game in the second period, had closed it to 11-8 at the half.

The locals 19-14 lead starting the final period still looked good enough for a win. Shultz and Gengnagel all hit early in that period and the Tigers held on to a slim lead at the automatic time period. By the time the gun had sounded, Gegnagel had hit two more of his push shot specialties and had collected a foul shot, and Abbot had also hit a field goal. Gegnagel making 7 for 7 attempts at the foul stripe led with point for the evening.

The strong Butler seconds were more than a match for the local reserves. The only consolation the Tigers returned with, was a 16-15 Junior High victory over the Butler Jr. High, early in the evening.

Friday night the Tigers will go to Spencerville for a two game engagement with the Red Raiders.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Baidinger, Jan. 21, with Mrs. Dewey White as co-hostess. Meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Baidinger. The club collect was read in unison. Mrs. Sam Armstrong, leader, had the members read from the Readers Digest. The following articles, "Epic Human Story of Brooklyn Bridge" and "The wonder of Wood", both were very interesting topics. Critics report was given. Special work "Fiction or Facts" was given by Mrs. Olen Waltz. Twenty members responded to Roll call.

Meeting was adjourned and all members will be notified as to where the next meeting will be held. The time of the meeting has been changed to February 11, instead of Feb 4.

The co-hostess served a tasty lunch of hot beef sandwiches, applesauce cake, mints and coffee.

MAGICIAN WORKS MAGIC AT LOCAL SCHOOL

"Stephen the Magician" appeared at the local school Friday, and the students contributed $82.95 to the March of Dimes campaign in appreciation of his performance.

Mr. Gubi, as Stephen the Magician, is an entertainer from Mishawaka, Indiana. By occupation he is a minister and his program is filled with lessons in personal conduct that is appealing to children.

Mr. Duker, local chairman of the March Of Dimes, announced that several clubs had already sent him checks as contributions to the campaign, and invited others to do the same, rather than wait for his letter of solicitation. Checks should be made payable to March of Dimes

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Virgil Kimes has accepted the task of writing the news items for Spencerville. Will you please cooperate with your correspondent. This column is set aside each week for your use, Use it. Items may be left, or called in to the Kimes grocery, any time before Monday night.

The betrothal and coming marriage of Miss Imogene Allen of Spencerville to Robert J. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mayor of Fort Wayne, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen, of Spencerville. Miss Allen is a graduate of the Spencerville High School and is employed in the office of the Grand Leader store in Fort Wayne. Her fiance, who served three years in the army air corps, is an employe of the Mayer Machine Co. in Fort Wayne.

The Junior Class of the Spencerville High School will again present the three act comedy, "Maid Of Money" at the Community Hall n Spencerville, on Wednesday night February 4, at 8 p.m.

Even "reliable" sources of news sometimes get their wires crossed, because Fred Stemen apparently was not in Ohio last week visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish, Lavern Rafine, and daughter, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Yoder and family, at Leo.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Northrup and family were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son moved to Fort Wayne last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Laux and family entertained Mrs. Leona Haupt and children, Charles, Marie and Dale, with a birthday dinner in honor of Miss Marie Haupts and Mr. Morris Laux's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Allen and son entertained the following guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Strock and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Deever and son, all of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen Jr. and son were Mondaoy evening supper guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen and Mr. Fred Stemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown and daughter had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Simon, of Huntertown. They also spent Sunday evening with Mr. Brown's brother and family at Fort Wayne.

Mr. George Beams, who has been a patient at the Souders hospital in Auburn, is reported to be feeling good.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubur Butler and family took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Donald Gunsaullus, of Kendallville.

Mr. Everett Paschen, who has been ill for a week, has returned to teaching this week.

Miss Imogene Allen and Mr. Robert Mayer, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen and son.

Mr. Chalmer Beaty, who had four fingers taken off in a punch press, last week, is getting along fine and has returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jewell entertained the following guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jackquay and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee and daughter, all of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ransom of near Spencerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Gerig, of Fort Wayne, were pleasantly surprised Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom, in honor of both couples who birthdays falls on the same day also Mrs. Ransom and Mrs. Gerig are twin sisters.

The two elderly sisters who were 72 years of age, were very pleased to receive white carnations corsages. Mr. Gerig's and Mr. Ransom's ages are 72 and 76, respectively.

There was plenty of ice-cream and birthday cake for all those present, who were, Rev. and Mrs. Jared Gerig and children, Gwen, Wesley, and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gerig and children, Bruce, and Sue Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rediger; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rediger and daughter Donna Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rediger and daughter, Judy; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Storer and children, Rozzy and Jerry.

SERVICES HELD SATURDAY FOR MRS. MINTIE RHODES

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Walter funeral home in Spencerville for the late Mrs. Mintie Rhodes, 73, a lifelong resident of the Spencerville community. The Rev. D. R. Salisbury, pastor of the Methodist church at Spencerville, officiated at the rites. Burial was made in White City cemetery at Spencerville. Mrs. Rhodes died unexpectedly at 10 a. m. Wednesday at her home. Her death was attributed to a digestive disturbance following a short illness.

SPENCERVILLE LUTHERAN CHURCH PREPARES TO CELEBRATE IN 1949

The Spencerville Lutheran church has announced plans to completely renovate its building as part of its celebration in 1949, of the 100th anniversary of the congregation and the 60th anniversary of the dedication of the present building.

At the annual business meeting of the congregation last Sunday, Jan. 25th, two gifts totaling $1500.00 were announced in addition to the pledges of of the members. These gifts were from a man whose parents had helped to erect the present structure and they were given to help the congregation restore it to its original beauty for the 60th anniversary of the dedication. (1889) $500.00 of this amount will be used for permanent improvements which will be designated as a memorial to the donor's parents. It is anticipated that other families whose parents or grandparents likewise had a part in the erection of this building, will desire to memorialize them in a similar manner.

The first major step in renovating the church building for the double anniversary in 1949, was taken by the congregation last year when a new oil-burning heating system was installed and the basement was redecorated. The church building, regarded by many as the best in the county at the time it was erected, has stood these 60 years very well, but now there are many repairs and improvements needed to restore it to its original beauty as a place of worship, instructions, and fellowship. General repairs and redecoration work will begin as soon as the weather permits. Permanent improvement will be made and new furnishings will be secured as rapidly as funds are made available through memorial gifts or otherwise. Miss Margaret Chaney is the special treasurer and Mr. Ed Johnson is the recorder of all centennial gifts and contributions.

The donor of the $1500.00 was Mr. Ort Wearley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Wearley, who expressed the hope that an additional $1500.00 would be raised by the congregation to assure a thorough renovation of the building and furnishings. The members of the congregation present at the annual meeting pledged nearly $1000.00 and are confident that by the end of the year additional contributions and memorials will increase the anniversary fund to the $3,000.00 goal.

Rev. Frank Stevenson, Pastor

APPRECIATION

I would like in this way to express my sincere thanks to the St. Joe and Spencerville Fire Dept. for their aid in saving my home from destruction by fire.

Glen Kinsey

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Sermon Theme:" Thou hast given a banner to them that fear thee."

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
No evening service

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Evening Worship 7:30
For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. Luke 12:34.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M.

Concord
Wm. Larowe, Supt.
Church School 10:30
Preaching Service 9:30 A.M.

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JANUARY

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

E. O. Steininger, Publisher.

Subscription per year $1.50

Display ads .25 per column inch

Classified ads .05 per line, Minimum .15.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	69	$12.05
New. Christian	67	$7.22
Spen. Methodist	60	$11.60
St. Joe Lutheran	52	$11.79
Spen. Lutheran	52	$13.64
New. U.B.	39	$6.85

CLYDE HART WRITES FROM SUNNY SOUTH

Port Richey, Fla.

To Our Indiana Friends: It is raining hard, it usually does in Florida, as I look out of our north window. Two gray squirrels are playing about, gathering hickory nuts, then scurrying up a live oak. The hickory nuts are different here from those in the north, they resemble our pig hickory, only a few of the nuts contain a kernel. I watched the squirrels, they pick up a lot of nuts roll them around in their paws and then throw them down, I have watched them do this many times, and on examining them have found they are worthless. One day I scared one as he was climbing a tree. He dropped the nut and on examination I found it good. I am wondering how they tell the good from the bad ones.

In one of my letters four or five years ago, I predicted that the time would come when the citrus industry would be troubled with over production. That time has now come It is said that a box of oranges, containing one and one fifth bushels in the grove net the grower only twenty cents per box. With the thousand acres planted in 1944 and 1945, one can see what the future holds out to the citrus grower. The large corporation who own groves may weather the situation, but the small grower will probably be frozen out of the industry.

It is always easy to predict the weather here after a big rain, like we had yesterday. It is always colder and that is what we have. The radio says it is very cold in the north tonight, so that will add to the cold spell here in a day or so. The thermometer registered 45 degrees at noon today (Sunday)

To fisherman I would say, "Don't come to Florida to fish, you could catch more in the Coburntown creek than they are catching at the present.

Monday Morning: The cold has vanished and the sun is shining brightly. Last Wednesday a man died in a camp near us, and we attended the burial. The Greeks use one part of the cemetery and there we observed an odd custom. On each lot there is placed a miniature house, resembling a doll house. Inside each house is a candle burning, and other small articles. In one house there was a package of cigarettes and a few matches. The Greek are members of the Greek Orthodox Church, and they have the most beautiful church in Tapon Springs, I have ever seen.

All the people in the camp are well, and send their best regards.

From your Friend and Neighbor,
Clyde Hart.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Richard Easler, of Fostoria, was called here last week by the death of his father, Ray Easler.

The Christian Aid Society met January 28, with Mrs. Lyle Platter, to do quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong spent Sunday in Fort Wayne with Mrs. Nettie Abel and Mrs. Bessie Lake.

Mrs. Albert Reinhart spent Wednesday Jan. 21, with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Noel and family, near Garrett.

Dale Trostel was a business caller in Butler Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs., Terry Traxler of Ft. Wayne, were here Sunday afternoon, visiting his mother.

Mrs. May Ervin, of St. Joe, Visited her parents at this place, last week.

Ray Easler, 61, died Jan. 22, Funeral Services were held at the Schilbe Funeral Home, in Hicksville, Sunday p.m. Burian was made in the River View Cemetery, Newville.

A son was born Monday evening, January 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Hugh Strong. The stork made the delivery at 7 p.m.

Fire from a defective chimney, on the R.E. Richards house, last week, was soon brought under control by prompt action on the part of the family. It was not necessary to call neighbors or fire department.

Here's hoping the Groundhog does not see his shadow Feb. 2

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

SORE THROAT

SOME sore throats are a part of an ordinary cold. Others are simply tonsilitis or are infections which act on the throat without spreading up to the nose or down to the voice box and lower breathing tubes. In some cases sore throat is associated with diseases elsewhere in the body, like digestive upsets or gout.

Before the throat becomes thoroughly sore there may be a little feeling of uneasiness or difficulty in swallowing, or tickling, or dryness in the throat with a desire to cough and hawk. The person who has such symptoms could well stay home in bed for a short time, not only because this may shorten the course of the sore throat, but also because it will avoid infecting others.

Most cases of sore throat probably are caught from other people. Germs are usually responsible and are breathed in from someone who has sneezed or coughed. Severe cases may be caused by germs called streptococci which are present in milk or some other food in a severe sore throat chilly feeling and slight fever are common. A physician should always be consulted.

Occasionally a chronic sore throat may follow a number of acute attacks. This is especially common in someone who drinks alcohol to excess, or uses his or her voice often and hard.

THE SHEPHERD AND HIS SHEEP

The Shepherd Speaks

John 10: 14, 15, 16

I am the good Shepherd
And I know my sheep
And my sheep know Me
For My message they keep

As the Father knows Me
And I know Him, too,
I lay down My life
That My sheep may come through

And others I have
Which are not of this fold;
Them too I must save
And My message unfold

They shall hear My voice
And become as one flock
There shall be but one Shepherd
No image to mock

The Sheep speaks

The 23rd Psalm

The Lord is my Shepherd
This true, I'm His sheep
Through Him I'll not want
For His message I keep

My rest He makes pleasant
Where pastures are green
And my pathway He leads
Where still waters are seen

My soul is restored
And He leads me to take
The righteousness path
Yes, for His name's sake

Yea, e'en though I walk
Where death shadow assails
I still feel no evil
For Thy presence prevails

Thy rod and thy staff
Are real comfort to me
And my table is spread
Where my enemies see

My head is annointed
With oil, through Thy will
And my cup runneth over
Instead of the fill

So, goodness and mercy
Shall ever be rife
And follow me always
The days of my life.

And the home where I'll dwell
When at last my life's o'er
Is the House of the Lord
Yes with Him evermore.

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PASSION PLAY TO BE PRESENTED IN FORT WAYNE

One of the most significant things about the Black Hills Passion Play, scheduled here February 8 - 12, at Quimby Auditorium, is the fact that it is universally accepted by almost all faith and creeds.

Josef Meier, portrayer of the Christus, and leader of the famed religious troupe, is justly proud of the manner in which his play has won even the most obdurate suspectors of things theatrical. In all his many years of producing the Passion Play, Meier has had only one member of the clergy fail to heartily endorse the religious drama after seeing the stage production.

The play is so universal in appeal that it not only attracts spectators from every religion, but the cast, itself, is diversified in theological belief. Meiser is a Roman Catholic Some of the men a nd women who came with him from Germany are Lutheran. Others represent various other faiths. Yet, Collectively, they are united in a common effort - the production of the world's oldest and greatest religious stage spectacle.

People invariably are curious about Meier. They want to know what happens to a man who nearly every day of his life, takes the role of Jesus Christ. They ask if he attempts to live the part offstage. He is, happily, less embarrised by the question than his interrogators.

"That is the way they usually put it," Meier says, half apologetically, 'but they don't mean what they say. It would be fatal for an actor to be vain about a role that must be played with humility to succeed. People really want to know what effect the stage business has on my private life, and that is hard to answer. Perhaps, because of it, I have a little more patience, a little better understanding of others, but that is all."

Matinee and evening performances will be given e very day, with the exception of Monday, February 10, when no matinee will be given. Mail order reservations may be addressed to Passion Play Headquarters, 111 W. Washington St., Fort Wayne. Prices are $3.60, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, and $1.20, tax included.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

ONE DOWN, TWO TO GO

Sucker — Are you Madam La Lama, the fortune teller?

Crystal gazer — I am. I answer three questions for five dollars.

Sucker. — Okay—but isn't that rather expensive?

Crystal gazer—Yes, it is. You now have two questions left.

Subscribe for The News.

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DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill Gained by Long Experience.

(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)

EVENINGS by APPOINTMENT —PHONE 123—

Hicksville, Ohio

BASKETBALL

HOOK & SONS

VS

ST. JOE LEGION

Saturday, January 31

2 Games - Preliminary Game 7:00

At St. Joe Gym

Admission Children 20 Adults 35

Order Your Baby Chicks NOW

For Healthier Chicks—Better Liviability—More Even Growth Buy your Chicks from the Hi-Record Hatchery—Our Chicks are bred especially for high egg and Meat production.

If you are not a regular Customer, we suggest you investigate about our Chicks—the way they live and grow; then place your order Now.

We have a complete line of the following for immediate delivery. Refrigerators, Electric and Gas Stoves, Washers, many other Appliances. Philgas, Seeds, Poultry Equipment, Baby Chicks, Purina Chows.

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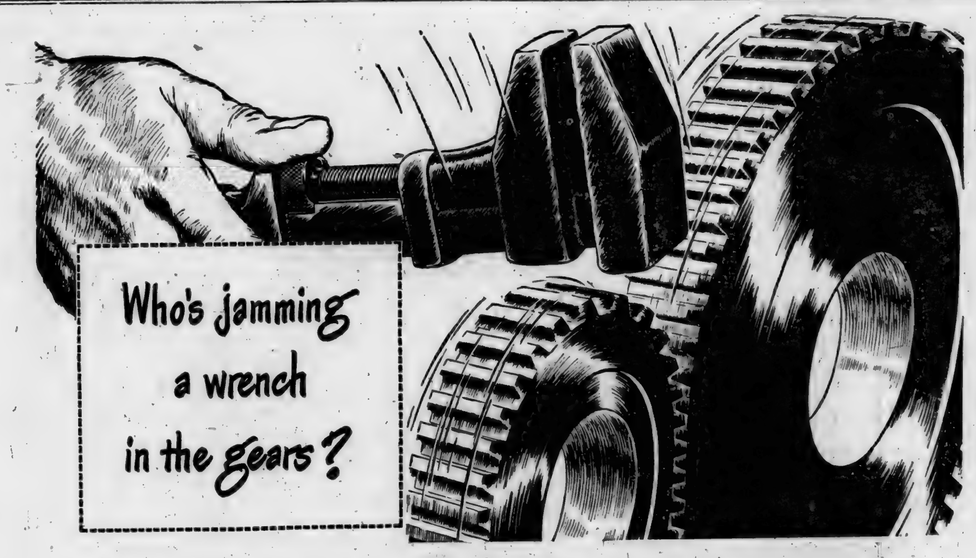

3 Unions Block Labor Peace—Refuse Wage Boost Already Accepted by 19 Other Railroad Unions!

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, representing 125,000 railroad employes, have refused to accept the offer of the Railroads of a wage increase of 15½ cents an hour.

This is the same increase awarded 1,000,000 non-operating employes by an arbitration board in September, 1947.

This is the same increase accepted by 175,000 conductors, trainmen and switchmen by agreement on November 14, 1947.

Agreements have been made with 1,175,000 employes, represented by nineteen unions. But these three unions, representing only 125,000 men, are trying to get more. They are demanding also many new working rules not embraced in the settlement with the conductors and trainmen.

Incidentally, the Switchmen's Union of North America represents only about 7% of all railroad switchmen, the other 93% being represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and covered by the settlement with that union.

Strike Threat

The leaders of these three unions spread a strike ballot while negotiations were still in progress. This is not a secret vote but is taken by union leaders and votes are signed by the employes in the presence of union representatives.

When direct negotiations failed, the leaders of these three unions refused to join the railroads in asking the National Mediation Board to attempt to settle the dispute, but the Board took jurisdiction at the request of the carriers and has been earnestly attempting since November 24, 1947, to bring about a settlement. The Board on January 15, 1948, announced its inability to reach a mediation settlement. The leaders of the unions rejected the request of the Mediation Board to arbitrate. The railroads accepted.

What Now?

The Unions having refused to arbitrate, the Railway Labor Act provides for the appointment of a fact-finding board by the President.

The railroads feel it is due shippers, passengers, employes, stockholders, and the general public to know that throughout these negotiations and in mediation, they have not only exerted every effort to reach a fair and reasonable settlement, but they have also met every requirement of the Railway Labor Act respecting the negotiation, mediation, and arbitration of labor disputes.

It seems unthinkable that these three unions, representing less than 10 per cent of railroad employes, and those among the highest paid, can successfully maintain the threat of a paralyzing strike against the interest of the entire country—and against 90 per cent of their fellow employes.

The threat of a strike cannot justify granting more favorable conditions to 125,000 employes than have already been put in effect for 1,175,000, nor will it alter the opposition of the railroads to unwarranted wage increases or to changes in working rules which are not justified.

A glance at the box shows what employes represented by the Engineers and Firemen make. They are among the highest paid in the ranks of labor in the United States, if not the highest.

Compare these wages with what you make!

Here is a comparison of average annual earnings of engineers and firemen for 1939 (prewar) and 1947. Also shown is what 1947 earnings would have been if the 15½ cents per hour increase, offered by the railroads and rejected by the union leaders, had been in effect throughout the entire year 1947.

Type of Employe	1939 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings with 15½ Cents per Hour Added
ENGINEERS			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	$3,966	$6,126	$6,757
Road Passenger	3,632	5,399	6,025
Road Freight (Through)	3,147	4,684	5,169
Yard	2,749	4,081	4,539
FIREMEN			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	2,738	4,683	5,268
Road Passenger	2,732	4,544	5,165
Road Freight (Through)	2,069	3,460	3,891
Yard	1,962	3,136	3,553

Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300. Full year 1947 estimated on basis of actual figures for first eight months.

EASTERN RAILROADS

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JANUARY

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By Dwight F. Steininger

Part IXX

The service was over. Darrell was among the first to make his exit. He dashed for his roadster and proudly sped down the road, while three or four envious youngsters looked on. Like a wild man he flew down across the old stone bridge alone, raging within with an uncontrolable flaming fire of anger and jealousy. He slammed on the brakes and whirled around in the road and roared back toward the church. He slowly drove on past, expecting to see among the crowd filing out of the church, the beautiful girl dressed in blue. by the side of the cowboy who, he wished now, had never survived the catastrophy of the night before. But neither were to be seen around the scene of the departing men and women. The roadster spun on up the road. turned around and was soon parked in the dark, like a beast lying in wait for it's prey, where its driver could get a full view of everyone as they left the church.

At last, to his surprise, the wounded youth of whom he was so jealous, came walking out with Grandpa Clark. They shook hands with a few that were lingering about the door, and were soon out on the road, their forms blended into the darkness. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbens soon followed and went to the car.

At last from the few remaining, there stepped out, the girl for whom he was jealously watching.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin lingered behind visiting with the Rev. Mr. Stone and others who remained.

Having heard that Derrell was in the service, Betty was not too much surprised when his cream colored roadster pulled up at the steps where she was waiting for her parents.

"Why hello, Darrell," Betty said, as she stepped down toward the car. "I haven't seen you here for a long time. It seems good to see you back again."

"It surely seems good to be back again too. I've about decided I am coming back here to church," he replied, craftly.

"Oh, that will be fine!" she cried "I'm sure we would all be glad to see you coming back regularly again."

"Say, Betty, do you remember when you said that some time you would take a ride with me in my roadster? How would you like to ride home in it? I would be glad to take you," he slyly suggested.

Betty was by no means anxious to keep the promise which she had made a year ago only for courtesy's sake, but she felt that if the prodigal was considering coming back to the church and God again, she didn't want to do anything that might hinder him coming back.

"You will take me right home, won't you?"

"Just as straight home as this roadster will take us," he lied.

"Just a moment," she said as she turned toward the church door where Slim Boglin was standing "Slim, will you tell mother I am going to ride home with Darrell?"

"Sure thing," Slim replied.

They were soon on their way. But where?

The Rev. Mr. Stone was informed there was a donation in the shape of a nice ham and some fresh sausages waiting for him up at grandpa Clark's shack and that he should come up and get it before he drove back to his home in Shepherdsville. A little lunch was also prepared for him. The preacher needed no persuasion for he always enjoyed grandpa's "lunches", especially after two big Sunday services.

The pastor's car overtook Grandpa before he reached the bridge. Together they rode to the humble cabin up on the side of the mountain where they ate their snack and discussed the momentus service of the evening, and while the pastor explained for Billy's benefit, his plans for the new Boy's Home up near Shepherdsville. How he was going to finance the building of it, grandpa didn't know, but God was able he assured himself.

The pastor did well to hide his feelings of suspense, for neither Billy nor Grandpa must know what was weighting on his mind. Although Grandpa Clark did not notice that his pastor was in a greater hurry than usual, of course he didn't blame him for hurrying away. He thought perhaps he had a few words he would want to say to his young convert.

Billy decided he too must be going home. He was tired and a bit weak from the horrible experience of the night before, and the exciting happenings of the present evening. It seemed like part of a dream, a nice part. The peace of God filled his heart and brought to him much greater joy than he had ever supposed it would. He had always thought of religion as something for women and children, and it was nice for old folks, but for young people he had thought it would be dull and depressing. Now he was finding more real joy and true happiness than he had ever found at Deer Run or any other place of its kind. Why had he not learned of the greatness of salvation long before? It wasn't the fault of his mother and father, he was sure, for they had endeavored earnestly since he could remember anything, to point him to the way of salvation. This is what Billy Gibbons was discussing with his new friend and pastor as they rode along toward the lane which led from the Shepherdsville road back up several rods to the Gibbons home.

After a few words of advise and admonition from the pastor, young Gibbons got out of the car and started up the lane. The quietness of that still and peaceful night in Sunrise Valley was disturbed only by an occational call of the whipporwill over on the mountainside somewhere. He stood for a few moments at the foot of the lane watching the two red lights disappear around a distant curve as the fading purr of the preachers car gave way to the stillness of the dark, moonless night, and the lone whipporwill's call.

He was about to turn toward the house when he heard voices of a man and woman somewhere across the deep ravine on the other side of the road.

Through the stillness of the quiet night the sound of voices would carry for an unbelievably long distance. The tired youth stood tense in the darkness, trying to grasp what was being said and where the voices were, for the womans voice sounded distressed.

He was tired and he decided that it was none of his affair, anyway, and that he would probably be out of place if he were to interfere. He made his way on up the lane. He had reached the front yard gate when he halted again. He could still hear voices, especially that of the woman. He had no doubt now that someone was in need of help, and there was but one thing for him to do, regardless of his own weary and wounded condition. He lifted his eyes toward the clouded skies above and whispered a prayer for Divine help and turned back down the lane. He made his way across the wide ravine where he could hear distinctly all that was going on.

"Darrell, I'm glad you told me about Boulder City, and of course I forgive you for the way you treated me. Now, you know you promised to take me right home."

Billy heard the words and saw the outline of a familiar roadster on the ridge.

"Yeah, but it's not late. We're cozy here."

There could be no doubt in Billy's mind as to who were in the parked car. He crept slowly to his right where he found a narrow road leading up to the scene.

As he quietly made his way up behind the car he heard Betty say "Very well then, I'll walk home."

She struggled to get the door open. The top being down, Billy could see from behind her losing battle with the determined man at her side. She was frightened now.. "Darrell ! Let me go!"

As a brave warrior looking to his commander for last minute instructions before lunging into battle, Billy quick'y lifted his eyes again to the black skies above. He reached into his pocket and pulled out his small penknife as he crept close to the rear of the car. He leaped upon the back of the roadster and quickly pressed the point of his little knife to the back of Darrell's neck.

In a quick, low, gruff voice he sharply demanded, "Put your hands on the wheel at once or I will jab this knife through your neck."

Darrell's first reaction was to protest. But the sharp point of the penknife brought a little blood and assured him that the man behind him meant business.

Billy lay painfully upon the back of the roadster with his feet braced firmly upon the bumper, dictating his simple orders, very grateful that the point of a small penknife felt the same as the point of a long stiletto.

He lifted the point of his knife, leaving his captive well assured that it remained near the back of his head as he solemnly and gravely continued his orders. "Start the motor --- move slowly --- drive to the home of this girl at once."

The bewildered girl sat quietly and was thankful. She thought she recognized the voice but was afraid to look back. Could she ever explain how she got into this compromising situation, was the outstanding question in Betty's mind as she rode toward the lane leading to the Baldwin home. Darrell was sure he recognized the voice also, and with raging, wild indignation, he fully resolved that his ignominous capitulation must call for speedy revenge.

The cream-colored roadster finally reached the lane leading back to the Baldwin home, where a light was burning brightly in the front window. The driver was given orders to turn the car into the lane and drive up to the gate. They waited until Betty was safely within her own door, and then Billy told the driver to go slowly back down the lane. Creeping down the road, expecting further orders as to which way to turn, the driver presently muttered, "Which way?" but there was no answer from the rear. After turning his roadster toward the highway, he ventured to turn and look behind him to discover that his captor was not there.

To be Continued

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TOILET TISSUE 10c roll

JANUARY

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 5' reeess tub, 32" two compartment sink with faucets. Phone 17, Spencerville. 4t2p

For Sale: Perfection Kerosene Range, 5 burner, with a raised oven, all porcealine, good condition, Elwood Hart, ¾ mile north of Coburn Corners. Phone 33F21, St. Joe. 4t1

For Sale: 100 bales of bright timothy hay. Inquire of Geo. Walters. 2½ miles north St. Joe. 4t2p

For Sale: Used Baby carriage, like new. $8.00. Mrs. Virgil Mathes. St. Joe. 4t2p

For Sale Coleman oil heater, used only 2 months; 1 Briggs - Stratton gas engine, and 1 used table model electric radio. Woodring Radio Shop Spencerville, Indiana. 4t2p

For Sale: Cement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 50tf

For Sale: Used Electric Stove, for sale cheap. See John L. Haverstock St. Joe. 46tf

For Sale: New 20 cu. ft. Home Freezer. $400.00. Pete Walters. Phone 22F21 St. Joe. 52tf

For Sale: Certified Clinton Oats. Richard Crow, St. Joe, Indiana. Phone 50F12. 39tf

It Doesn't Cost - It Saves: Get details about having a water softener placed in your home on an inexpensive rental basis. It Pays for itself in savings on soap alone. See John L. Haverstock, Phone 40, St. Joe. 46tf

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

For Sale: Earliana Soy Beans for seed. John Strombeck, ½ mile east of Coburn Corners Church. 1t3p

For Sale: Stove Wood. $2.50 per cord in woods. $3.25 delivered. Potatoes, $3.00 per 100lb. Lloyd Strong Newville. Phone 4F22 Butler. 2t5p

Duroc's: Buy our big type fall boars and gilts now for spring service. Reasonable price now. Cost more later, sired by 1,000 pound boars. Good Breeding, immuned, registered, satisfaction guaranteed. Keesler's Duroc's. Ashley, Ind. 3t3p

Uncle Sam Says

How would you like to write a check for $2,498.94 to yourself dated New Year's Day 1958? You can do exactly that by signing your name any time in January to an authorization form at your bank which will permit them to take $18.75 a month from the funds you have on deposit and buy one $25 Savings Bond for you every month for the next 10 years. The Payroll Savings Plan—which is the partial payment way to buy Savings Bonds where you work—is equally powerful in producing a sizable nestegg out of regular savings. *U. S. Treasury Department*

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 53:4-6; Matthew 1:21; 5:17; 20:26-28; Luke 19:1-10; Hebrews 4:15, 16.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 53: 1-12.

His Work of Salvation

Lesson for February 1, 1948

PROFESSOR WILLIAM JAMES was once asked to give a definition of Christianity. He replied, "I doubt if there is a satisfactory definition of Christianity, but I can give you an example of it — Dr. Phillips Brooks."

Dr. Newton

Our lesson for Sunday tells us many things about Jesus, his work of salvation chiefly. But before we can understand what he does, we must look again at who he was and is. We begin with Isaiah 53:1-12. Who can read those majestic words without tears? And then we come to Matthew 1:21, "And thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins." Then go on to read Matthew 5:17-28, Luke 19:1-10, and Hebrews 4:15, 16.

The key verse, it seems to me, in Sunday's lesson is Luke 19:10, "The Son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost." Hold to this key, and every door will open in this lesson.

JESUS HELPS ZACCHAEUS

IN THE first ten verses of the 19th chapter of Luke we have the fascinating story of Jesus calling Zacchaeus down from the tree, forgiving his sins, and entering into his house. The disciples complained that Jesus had gone to lunch with a man that was a sinner. It was then that the Master declared, "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."

Zacchaeus is but an illustration of what Jesus seeks to do for every man. He has not come to save a few, but "whosoever will." He will not force himself upon any man, but he waits in hope of saving every man.

The "worst" boy in your community may be saved — will be saved — if only he will do as Zacchaeus did, come to Jesus, just as he is, confessing his sin and believing on the Lord Jesus Christ.

HOW JESUS CHANGES PEOPLE

JESUS saved Zacchaeus by forgiving his sins and putting a new attitude in his heart. He had harmed many people, or at least they thought he had. They would not forgive him.

He may not have asked them to forgive him, but when he met Jesus and was changed by the redeeming grace of the Saviour, he proposed to restore fourfold wherever he may have wronged anyone. More than that, Zacchaeus offered to give the half of his goods to the poor. He gave convincing evidence that he was a changed man. So will every man who believes in Jesus.

But we must remember this, Zacchaeus bared his soul to the Saviour in repentance of his sins and believed on him as the Son of God before he manifested a changed attitude.

THE PURPOSE OF JESUS

RECALL again the words of the angel to Joseph, "Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins." It was to save sinners like Zacchaeus that Jesus came down from heaven and died on the cross. That was and is his purpose.

"He went about doing good, for God was with him," Acts 10:38.

We shall never understand the work of Jesus until we come to see him at work in every age and amongst all mankind to do the will of the Father in saving any and all who will come unto him in faith believing.

"SO SEND I YOU"

JESUS calls upon you and upon me and upon every follower of his to accept as the central purpose of our lives this mission of winning lost souls unto him. "As the Father hath sent me, so send I you."

I sat in a boat with two prominent business men, fishing in a private lake one afternoon last November. Mr. Asa G. Candler of Atlanta and I were guests of Mr. Carr P. Collins of Dallas. We were at his Wild Briar farm, a few miles from Dallas. We were talking about the plight of the world. Mr. Collins said: "What is money worth if we think of it apart from the purpose of God? Until we come back to the words of Jesus, 'So send I you,' we cannot hope to improve the sorrowful plight of our frightened day and generation. All men are lost until they come to know him as Saviour."

Let this testimony of one of God's gentlemen be heard and heeded by laymen and preachers alike, and fear will give way to faith, and the kingdoms of this earth will become the kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Miller, of Pontiac, Michigan, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler.

Mrs. Virginia Douglas and daughter, Mary Nell, of Auburn, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter, Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. George Keller and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Praul of Butler.

Miss Geraldine Shull was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crothers, of South Bend, were weekend guests of Mrs. Crothers sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills.

Mrs. Alice Hart is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs Elwood Hart.

The Coburntown community was well represented at the Junior Play at Spencerville last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Kagey, of Garrett, were Friday evening guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs Harold Kagey.

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PUBLIC SALE

As we have sold our farm we will sell at Auction to the highest bidder the following property located at the farm on the south edge of St. Joe Indiana, 20 miles north east of Ft. Wayne on Road No. 1, on,

Thurs. February 5, 1948

Commencing at 11:00 A.M.

Registered Guernseys

HERD SIRE
HOOSIER MANOR DICKIE DHU
SIRE: McDonald Farm's Gilt Edge, 311572
DAM: Hoosier Manor Faith, 873665

TULIP'S DUCHESS, 594020, 10 yrs. old, to freshen by date of sale;
TULIP'S STARR, 817218, 6 yrs. old, to freshen by date of sale
TULIP'S DOLLY, 821539, 4 years old, to freshen by date of sale;
TULIP'S PRINCESS, 2 years old, to freshen March 24, 1948
TULIP'S GEORGIANA, 2 yrs. old, bred November 23, 1947;
STARR'S GLORIA, calved 12-1-46, open;
TULIP'S SUSAN, calved 12-23-46, open;
DOLLY'S MITZIE, calved 1-9-47, open;
A registration certificate will be given with each of the above animals.

GRADE GUERNSEYS

JERRY, 8 years old, will calve by date of sale;
BLOSSOM, 3 years old, will calve by date of sale;
BLONDIE, 3 years old, will calve by date of sale;
Tillie, 9 years old, will calve May 11, 1948;

This is a good producing herd with an average butterfat test between 5 and 6, and all except three of these cattle were bred and raised on our farm and are from the DeKalb County Guernsey Breeders Association bulls, including Starr Farm Combination 269533 and, Select of DeKalb County, 238737, whose records speak for themselves. The young cattle are calf-hood vaccinated and all animals are Bangs and T. B. tested. A health certificate will be given with each animal.

HOGS

3 Hampshire-Berkshire sows bred for spring litters;
27 shoats weighing about 100 lbs. These hogs are all double immuned.

HORSES

A matched team of Chestnuts, six and seven years old, weighing about 1600 lbs, a full brother and sister which have been worked together since they were broken. This is an attractive team of draft horses and will work well anywhere. An extra good set of double breeching team harness, brass mounted with fly nets; An extra set of single harness.

MACHINERY

International Manure Spreader; 6 ft. McCormick Deering Mower with tongue truck; McCormick Deering side delivery rake and tedder; John Deere steel Hay Loader, practically new; 10 hoe McCormick Deering Drill Double Cultipacker; 6 ft. Tandem Disc; Spring tooth Harrow; Spike tooth Harrow; 16 in. Oliver riding Plow; 12 in. walking Plow; Corn Cultivator; 5 tooth Cultipacker; Wagon and flat bottom rack, 7'X15'.

FEED AND SEED

About 5 tons of Alfalfa and Brome; About 12 tons of Timothy and Alfalfa; 1½ bushel DeKalb 458 Seed Corn; ¾ bushel Glancy 230 Seed Corn; ½ bushel Housel Seed Corn; 20 bushels Benton Seed Oats; Several pounds of Brome Grass Seed.

MILKHOUSE EQUIPMENT

New 15 gallon electric Water Heater; 2 new single wash Tanks; Galvanized Cooling Tank for 4 cans; Six 10 gallon Milk Cans; 4 Milk Pails and 2 Strainers.

MISC. EQUIPMENT

Good Trailer and Stock Rack; 800 lb. Platform Scales; Steel Wheel Barrow; 2 Hog Feeders, one 6 hole and one 3 hole; 2 Hog Fountains, one with heater; Several Hog Troughs; Oil Tank Heater; 2 Harpoons; Hay Slings; 10"X10" Brooder House; 500 chick Oil Brooder, in good condition; Hand Corn Sheller; Hand Drill Press; Mud Boat; 3 Farrowing Houses; 15 steel Fence Posts; 80 rods Barbed Wire, with cart; Metal Feed Box; 6 bundles of Cedar Shingles; Forks, Shovels, and other numerous articles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Buffet; Library Table; Large Cupboard; ¾ Bed with springs and Mattress; 9X12 Rag Rug; 2 Burner Oil Oven.

TERMS. CASH: No property removed until settled for
Not responsible for accidents

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner
Owners

Donald Day, Edgerton, O. & John L. Haverstock, St. Joe, Ind.—Auctioneers
C. G. Reetenwall, Clerk

Lunch will be served by the Tri Mu Class of St. Joe Lutheran Church

PUBLIC SALE

As we are leaving the farm, we will sell at Public Auction, the following property, located at the farm on the south edge of Spencerville, Indiana, 18 miles north east of Ft. Wayne on State Road No. 1, on,

Saturday, February 7, 1948

Commencing at 10:30 A. M.

CATTLE

1 Jersey and Guernsey cow, 2 years old; 1 Brown Swiss cow, 2 yrs.old; 1 Guernsey Cow, 3 years old; 1 Brown Swiss and Herford Cow, 7 years old. All the above mentioned cows were fresh in November and are giving good flow of milk; Guernsey and Brown Swiss, 7 years old, due to freshen in March. These cows are all T.B. and Bangs tested.

POULTRY

125 New Hampshire Red hens.

GRAIN & HAY

450 bushels of very good corn; 70 bushels of oats; 125 bushels of wheat; 200 bales of clover hay; 5 tons of loose clover hay; 125 bales of wheat straw.

TRACTOR - FARM MACHINERY

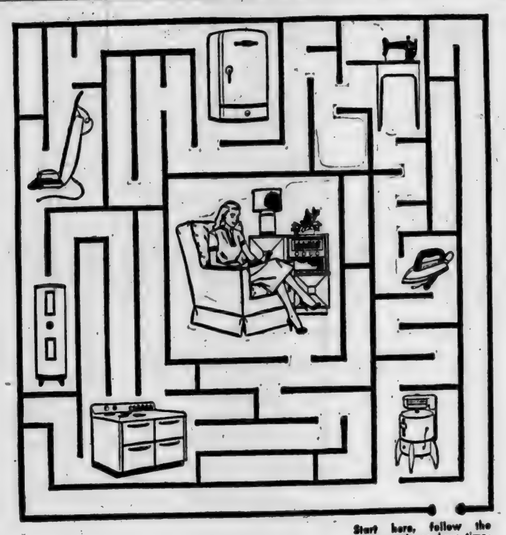
1945 Model "A" Farmall in A-1 condition and equipped with lights, power take off, power lift; One 16 in. mounted tractor plow, and set of cultivators for above tractor, practically new; I.H.C. 7ft. tandem Disc; 2 Spring Tooth Harrows; Spike tooth Harrow; Land Roller; Walking Plow; McCormick-Deering 6ft. cut, horse drawn mower, tractor hitch; Side delivery Hay Rake; Dump Rake; Fertilizer Grain Drill; International Corn Planter, bean attachment; John Deere horse drawn corn cultivator, tractor hitch; Horse drawn garden cultivator; Single Shovel Plow; New Idea Manure Spreader, in good shape; Wagon with rack; 2 wheel Trailer; Gravel Box; Grain Box; Slip Scraper; Corn Sheller; 2 harpoon Hay Forks; Hay Slings; 500 chick electric Brooder, in good condition; Several Water Fountains and chicken Feeders; Set of Market Scales; Set of Flares; Set of Driving Lights; Log Chains; DeLaval Cream Separator; Lard Press; Shovels; Forks; and numerous other articles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Brass Bed with springs; Iron bed with springs; 3 Wooden Beds; Dresser with mirror; Small Dresser; 3 Rocking Chairs; 5 Dining Chairs; Pedestal; Small Stand; Wood Stove; Coal and Wood Stove; Curtains; Window Shades; 2 pieces of Linoleum; Glass Jars; Dishes; Pans; Milk Strainer; Pails, etc.

TERMS. CASH: No property removed until settled for
Not responsible for accidents.

LOLA MOORE and SONS, Owners
ART McNAMARA and FERN MORR, Auctioneers
CLYDE RECTENWALL, Clerk
Lunch will be served on the Grounds



Start here, follow the maze, and see how time-and-labor-saving electricity helps a housewife skip through her maze of tasks each day.

It's a-MAZE-ing!

Husbands, please note! The average housewife performs 70 *different* tasks in her normal day's work! (Frankly, women will think this figure far too low, but it comes from the U. S. Government's Office of Education!)

Yes, home-making is a big job—but dependable, time-and-labor-saving electricity helps a housewife skip through her maze of tasks. Electric service saves her steps, lightens her work, gives her more leisure, makes life healthier and happier for her and all her family!

And it costs so little! In an era of sky-high prices, that same average housewife *is still getting twice as much electricity for her budget dollar as she got 20 years ago!*

Yes, it *is* a-*maze*-ing!

Listen to the Electric Hour—the HOUR OF CHARM. Sundays, 5:30 P.M., EST, CBS.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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ST. JOE NEWS

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1948 NUMBER 5

More Heavy Loss As Result of Fire

SPENCERVILLE AND ST. JOE FIRE DEPARTMENTS BATTLE BLAZE ON COUNTY LINE

The Spencerville and St. Joe Fire Department proved to the people of the community that they presented adequate fire protection when they battled side by side to extinguished a blaze that threatend the Henry Lyons home on the county line, a mile south and 3½ miles west of Spencerville, early Friday evening.

The two departments, working in near zero weather, that threatened freeze up of hoses and equipment, fought the flame for nearly two hours that broke out in the roof and upstairs portions of the frame house. The roof fire that threatned to spread to other parts of the house was finally brought under control about 6: p. m.

The blaze, that broke out in the attice of the home, apparently from the overheated chimney, had a good start by the time the departemnts arrived; hoses were rushed upstairs where the fire was raging the worse while hoses from outside poured water on the scattered flames that constantly broke out on the outside of the roof.

The flames were confined almost entirely to the roof and upstairs of the house which were almost totally destroyed.

ALLEN COUNTY HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE, EARLY SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The outbreak of fires in the local community, continued with the recent cold wave that has grjpped the mid-west for several weeks, when the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller, saouth of the county line was totally destroyed by a blaze which started about noon Saturday.

The house located in Rock Creek Twp., Allen County, about 2½ miles south and 4 miles west of Spencerville, was blazing from the roof when first noticed, and by the time the Grabill Fire Department, first of three to arrive on the scene, was notified, the flames were beyond control.

Much of the house hold goods was removed from the home before the flames swept through it.

Sparks from the chimney were thought to have been the cause. The St. Joe and Spencerville Fire Departments were also called to the scene.

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

The R H. C. Club will meet with Mrs. Leona Mason Tuesday afternoon, February 10th.

The Wittenburg Brotherhood will meet at Big Run Church, Feb. 11. Annual meeting and ladies night. Election and installation of officers will be held, with a banquet at 7:00. A good program has been arranged. Come and bring your family, help the brotherhood.

Mrs. Olen Waltz spent the first of the week with her sister, Mrs. Tressa Newman at Bluffton, who is just home from the hospital, following an operation.

Miss Jean Billow is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow, between semesters at Purdue University.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squires northwest of St. Joe. Mr. Squires has sold his farm and moved to Auburn this week.

A marriage licesnes has been issued to Melvin L. Schendel, a railroader of St. Joe and Eileeen L. Haffner, a bookkeeper, of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sechler and two children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pfeifer at Waterloo. They also called on Mrs. Grace Dilley recently.

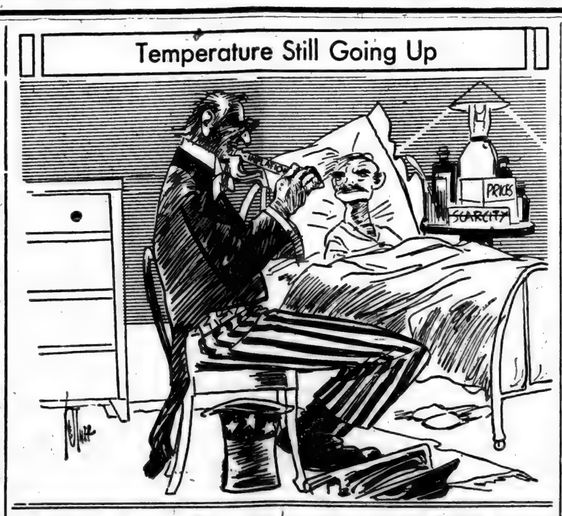
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr were called to Paulding, Ohio, Saturday by the death of Mr. Carrs grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stomm of Toledo, Ohio, came over to St. Joe Friday afternoon and evening to visit a few hours with Mrs. J. P. Buckingham.

Betty LaRowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs .William LaRowe is a patient at the Dr. Bonnel M. Souder Hospital in Auburn, the result of breaking her leg while sliding down hill near her home, northwest of St. Joe.

Last Friday Mrs. Frank Shull went with her father and sisters, Joan and June, to the funeral of her grandfather, David O. Smith, at Winamac, Indiana. Mr. D. O. Smith was 92 years old on January 8.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squires moved Tuesday from their farm near St. Joe to their home at '36 west nineteenth street, Auburn, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rugman. Mr. and Mrs. Squires sold their farm, which is located two miles northwest of St. Joe, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heyman of Ohio City, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Rugman are residing on North Jackson street.



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kline of St. Joe, are the parents of a baby daughter, Jane Marie, born at 3:30 Saturday morning at the Sanders hospital in Auburn.

The Tri Mu Class of the St. Joe Lutheran Sunday School, served the lunch at Dr. Baumgartner's farm sale Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drerup are the parents of a son born Friday morning in the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett. The baby weighted nine pounds and has been namd Stephen Bernard. Mr. and Mrs. Drerup have three other children two boy and one girl.

Mrs. Aaron Holman and baby son returned to their home from the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn.

Robert Hafner of Spencerville, has been initiated into the Iota Chapter of Alpha Psi, a veterinary honorary fraternity at the Michigan State college. Members are selected on the basis of scholastic standing.

Bill Monroe, James Kees, Pat Carpenter, and Jean Billows of St. Joe and Ted Moore of Spencerville are spending mid term vacation with their parents.

Frank Sechler spent mid-term vacation from Thursday to Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler, Ron Koenig, of Depaw, was a guest also. On Saturday evening Miss Mary Helen Fisher of Celina and Jim Brown of St. Louis, also of Depaw were dinner guests in the Sechler home.

LEGION LOSE TO HOOK & SONS DEFEAT BUTLER, AND I. U. EXTENSION; JR. HIGH ALSO WIN

The Hook and Sons basketballers of Spencerville put a screeching halt to the Legions five game winning streak, when they tripped the locals 55 to 50 at the St. Joe gym Saturday evening.

Their winning streak that had carried them through five consecutive wins since early in January, was shattered when the visitors broke into the lead in the last quarter, and then went on to their five point victory.

Spencerville took the lead in the close battle, where the lead changed back and forth constantly, and held a 12 to 10 first quarter lead. By the end of the half, the locals had got on top and were leading 22 to 20. In the third quarter the home boys continued their sharpshooting, and led by six points at one time, but by the end of that period were again trailing 40 38.

Storer, Blaine Kimes, and W. Akey played a fine game both defensively and in the basket making department, accounting for 30 of their teams markers. Roland-Davis and Ridgway paced the locals in scoring with 22 and 18 point respectively.

The previous Thursday the Legion had again upset the Marshall Clothiers of Butler by a 51 to 40 scoring, with 22 and 18 points recount.

On Monday, February 2nd the locals turned in perhaps their best performance of the season when they completely overwhelmed the Indiana University Extension team of Ft. Wayne by a 66 to 31 score, following the St. Joe and Butler Jr. High game at the St. Joe gym.

The boys racked up 25 points in the last quarter in avenging a previous defeat by the Ft. Wayne Club. Kees, Diederich, and Ridgway all did well in scoring with 13 points each, but had to relinquish top honor to Roland Davis, who piled up 16 for the evening. Other boys who saw action in the one sided contest were: Fetters, Shuff, Richard Davis, Fetters, Tatlock and Baker.

In the earlier game between the Butler Jr. and the local 7th and 8th graders, the local boys showed great promise of producing a good team in the next few years when they whipped their opponents by a 35 to 17 score. It was the Jr. Tigers 2nd win as against the same number of losses since they started play about 6 weeks ago.

Saturday evening, February 7th the David Parrish Post 296 of the American Legion from Ft. Wayne will be on hand for a single game engagement starting at 8 p. m. evening, and will be announced at a later date.

A week ago Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and family entertained Mrs. Laney Gee, Miss Gloria Ferguson, (the guest of Joan Curie), and Billy Hart (the guest of Bobby Jarrett.)

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Roger Brown at Hicksville in honor of Harold and Joan Curie's, and Bobby Jarretts birthdays.

Amos Witmer, residing near Hicksville, Ohio, who is employed by the Myers Elevator of St. Joe has been doing quite nicely as a contestant in the Golden Gloves Tournament currently going on at the North Side gym in Ft. Wayne. "Dixie" as he is known around has scored a technical knockout, and a close decision in his first two appearances in the ring so far. According to latest reports his next bout which was to be Thursday evening will probably be moved to a later date as he has been down with the flu for the past few days. Most of us didn't know he was an entrant in the tournament, until we saw an action picture of his latest bout in the Friday morning editon of the Ft. Wayne paper.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. Chalmer Beaty wishes to thank the friends and relatives who sent him cards and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dennis of Kendalville, Ind., were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Salisbury and children. The Dennis' were former schoomates of the Salisburys in Michigan.

Mrs. Roger Moor and Children of Ft. Wayne were Saturday guests of Mrs. Moor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mortz and Mr. Verl Snyder and Miss Alice Lower of Butler were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Allen and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown entertained Mr. and Mrs. Don Simon and son of Huntertown, Mr. and Mrs. Don Simon Jr., of Ft. Wayne at a birthday dinner in honor of their daughter, Nancy's birthday Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lynn Fisher attended the wedding of Miss Betty Rigenburg, held Saturday in Ft. Wayne. daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Koch and daughter.

Mrs. Joseph Emrick is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Clayton Jewell.

Mr. Joseph Baidinger has purchased the Shell Filling Station from Mr. Ervin Vendrely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of St. Joe spent Friday evening with Mrs. Cora Steward, who is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, and Mrs. Lola Moore and sons, moved into their new home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Northrup Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Furnish in Fort Wayne.

Funeral services for Venette Deam, age 73, were held at the Walter funeral home in Spncerville Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. D. R. Salisbury of Spencerville was the officiating minister. Burial was made in the White City cemetery at Spencerville. Mr. Deam died Sunday of a heart ailment at his home near Tekonsha, Mich. He was a former resident of the Spencerville community.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Armanda Timbrook of Hicksville. He was a cousin of Mr. Harvey Kimes, Mrs. Chloe Allen and Mrs. Cora Steward, and a brother to the former Harvey Deam.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steward and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Steward and daughter, of Fort Wayne, visited at the Lewis Markle home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Northrup and family.

TIGERS TO PLAY LEO LIONS HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Concord Twp. High School Tigers will play their second home game of this week when they meet the Leo Lions, with all three of both schools team seeing action. The Jr. High will meet the Leo Jr. in the first game starting approximately 6:00, and the regular second team and varsity games will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe had as an over Sunday guest Mrs. Stanley Monroe of Wabash, Indiana.

MARCH OF DIMES TO DATE

RECEIPTS: School: $82.36; Pythian Sisters, $5.00; Ladies Literary Club, $3.00; Box 1, $.51; Box 2, $2.30 Box 3, $2.01; Box 4, $.11; Box 5, $2.56 Box 6, $3.13; Box 7, $1.95; Box 8, $4.74; Box 9, $1.00; Box 10, $1.00; Box 11, $2.41; Box 12, $1.15; Box 13, $2.67; Box 14, $.55.

Making a total of $116.45.

EXPENDITURES: S. Gubi, (program) $15.00; Advertising, $5.00.

Making a balance to date of $96.45

Mr. Duker reports that his original intentions were to send letters of solicitation out to all clubs and social organizations. To date he does not have a list of such groups complete enough with the proper officer so he has asked to have this column used as an open invitation to all such groups to send their contributions in to him in care of "March of Dimes."

The Phythian Sisters and Ladies Literary Club win honors for being the first two to do so.

SPENCERVILE RAIDERS WIN OVER ST. JOE TIGERS

The St. Joe Tigers suffered a disasterous second quarter in their return match with the Spencerville Red Raiders and went down to defeat by a 38-34 count.

With the exception of the 2nd quarter when the Tigers were held scoreless, the teams were fairly evenly matched. St. Joe was leading 7-5 with two minutes remaining in the first quarter. Ten minutes later when it was time for the mid-game intermission the Tigers were still clawing and holding on to their 7 points while the raiding Raiders had jumped to 17.

The final two quarters were played with numerous substitutions, but on relatively even terms with St. Joe collecting 17 additional markers while Spencerville added 21.

Hook with 14 points was the most consistent point maker for the Raiders with Laub, J. Bowser, B. Bowser, Paschen, Akey Hoover, Lake, and Timmerman contributing. Lochner with 10 points showed me... fensive spark for the Tigers.

The St. Joe 2nd team won a close one, 20-18, with Fetters scoring 12 of the victors markers.

Kenneth Ridgway, Bud Shuff, Joe Freeburn, Jim and Leon Kees left early Thursday Morning for Indianapolis. Leon Kees will enter the Veterans Hospital there, and the other boys will drive back Thursday afternoon.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Sermon: "Thou hast with thine arm redeemed Thy people"

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00
Worship Service 11:00
Sermon: "Thou has with thine arm redeemed Thy people"

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
No evening service

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Evening Worship 7:30

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30
Preaching Service 9:30 A.M.

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

FEBRUARY

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
E. O. Steininger, Publisher.
Subscription per year $1.50
Display ads .25 per column inch
Classified ads .05 per line, Minimum .15.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	73	$10.87
Newville Christian	68	$9.05
Church of Christ	64	$38.34
Newville U. B.	53	$10.05
Spen. Lutheran	50	6.95
Spen. Methodist	49	10.49

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Give Her
A Beautiful
Heart Shaped
Box of Candy
for
Valentine's
Day
**Shamrock
Fountain Service**
ST. JOE

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor, who spent Dec. and Jan. in Florida returned home Monday. They are not very enthusiastic about the south.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Ind. was a business caller here Monday.

Feed the birds!

Six more weeks of winter!

The Christian aid society will hold an all day meeting Feb. 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter.

The little son born Jan 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong has been named Leslie Thomas.

The Missionary Society will meet Tuesday evening, February 10, with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Platter.

The Busy Bees of the U. B. Sunday School will have a class party Friday evening ,February 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller.

Little Jerry Trostel was quite ill last week with intestinal flu.

Callers last week in the Dale Trostel home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worden and Calvin, Worden of Hicksville, Mrs. Elwood Hart of Coburntown and Abner Trostel of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tomlinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tomlinson and family of Hicksville and Mrs. Blanche Tomlinson of this place spent Sunday afternooon in Ft. Wayne with Mrs. Nettie Abel and Mrs. Bessie Lake.

The U. B. Aid society will have an all day meeting Thursday, Feb. 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thimlar were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family of Edon, Ohio spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Derrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Brown and amily of Angola were Sunday vistors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strong.

Best Butter

Butter will have the best keeping quality if it is made from pasteurized sweet cream.

Coming
SENSATIONAL NEW
Page
ICE CREAM
IT HAS ALL 3!

ALL AMERICAN CHORUS FROM ANGOLA TO ENTERTAIN AT LEGION PANCAKE SUPPER

A men's chorus consisting of 24 voices have been obtained as part of the entertainment feature to be given at the American Legion pancake and sausage supper to be held in the St. Joe Gymnasium on Thursday, February 19.

Advance tickets for the affair, sponsored by the Walter Whitehurst Post 283 of the American legion have started, and adults as well as tickets for children under 14 may be obtained by contacting any members of the local organization.

The choir, known as the All American Choir is composed of 24 voices, and all of the men are members of Angola Post 31 of The American Legion, and many of them are students at the Tri State College there. Other entertainment features have been contacted for the evening.

FORMER LEO PASTOR RIDES ENGINE CAB ON CHICAGO RUN

The Pennsylvania railroad passenger train No. 215 carried an extran " crew member" Wednesday on its regular run to Chicago, when Rev. I. L. Pusey paster of the Main street Methodist church, rode in the lead locomotive of the 11 car double header, on its trip there from Logansport.

Arrangements for the trip were made after A. L. Hunt, superintendent of the Logansport division, gave permission. Joe E. Williams, engineer, Charles F. Bolen, conductor and William O. Galloway, assistant road foreman, as acting firement were other crew members. Williams and Bolen are members of the minister's congregation.

Dressed in the traditional railroad "uniform" of overalls, bandanna, neckerchief and trainmen's cap. Rev Pusey was allowed to blow the whistle and place his hand on the throttle during the 150 mile ride to the Windy City.

Rev. Pusey expresssed his appreciation to railroad officials and the railroad brotherhoods for allowing him to realize a boyhood dream and told of his application for a railroad job at the Ft. Wayne division following his graduation from high school and prior to his entering the ministry.

Rev. Pusey, now pastor of the Main street Methodist Church in Logansport, will be remembered by many, as a former pastor of the Leo Methodist Church.

"VALENTINES" AT THE NEWS OFFICE

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

At the risk of being bombarded with verbal brickbats - - and maybe the real thing, too - - we'd like to put in our two-cents worth about upland game bird hatcheries. We don't believe that hatcheries are the answer in better gunning, and endorse it the reason is that if the same money expended on hatcheries was spent in improving the habitat we'd have more birds. Give the pheasants or quail or grouse a better habitat, more food, and a little protection, and natural propagation will take care of the rest.

Too many young birds taken from pens into a wild habitat fail to get by the weather and other elements that annually take a huge toll. And when you figure the cost of thousands of birds against only a few hundred that fall to hunter's guns, the cost is almost prohibitive.

"Back to the land" might be a slogan worth following, with 'hatchery' funds directed towards better farmer-sportsman cooperation, establishing feed patches and protective cover and improved farming policies.

FACTS 'N' FIGURES: What land animal is the best swimmer? We'll name the polar bear; theyve been seen swimming as far as 200 miles from land in the open ocean. The oldest record for a fresh-water fish is the yellow perch. Back in 1865 Dr. C. C. Abbot caught one that it stands today as tops for the speweighted 4 pounds, 3½ ounces and it stands today as tops for that species.

A GOOD SPORTSMAN: Most hunters come under the classification of a "good sportsman" and it is only a few whose acts give a black eye to the hunting fraternity. A "Good sportsman" makes these rules as much a part of his gear as the rifle or shotgun:

1-Observes the game laws and assists in their enforcement.

1-Is careful and does not jeopardize the lives of others.

3-Does not leave a wounded animal in the woods to die.

4-Does not waste wild meat.

5-Respects the rights, privileges, and property of others.

6-Does not let his match, campfire or warming fire start a blaze and thus destroy the homes of our wildlife.

7-Leaves a clean camp and a dead fire.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Uncle Sam Says

Benjamin Franklin said that it was not what a person earned but what he saved out of his earnings that counted. Millions of Americans who are buying Savings Bonds regularly know Ben Franklin was right. An allotment of $3.75 a week for Bonds for 10 years would provide you with $2,163.45. In your own interest, you should be as wise as millions of your countrymen today who are practicing what Ben Franklin preached—thrift gets results.

U. S. Treasury Department

NAZI-SOVIET PAPERS AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC

The captured German documents, recently released by the State Department describing Nazi-Soviet Political Relations, are now available to the publice in booklet form, the Government Printing Office announced today.

These documents, taken from secret German foreign office files, are available for $1.00 from the superment Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

THE PROSTATE GLAND

The prostate gland is a sex gland which lies at the outlet of the bladder. As many men grow older, this gland enlarges, and if it enlarges too much, it interferes with the free flow of urine and complete emptying of the bladder.

As a rule, the first sign of prostate enlargement which is noticed is delay or difficulty in beginning urination. This tends to increase slowly and leads toward incomplete emptying of the bladder. The bladder wall becomes thickened and the bladder, therefore, is unable to hold much urine. Consequently, the desire to urinate becomes more and more frequent. Distress is often aggravated by infection.

The amount of pain, irritation, and local discomfort caused by the enlargement varies from person to person. If, as is often the case, frequency of urination is worse at night, a sufferer loses needed sleep. There is also some danger of the development of kidney trouble because of the back pressure from the undischarged urine.

Enlargement of the prostate is probably a normal accompaniment of getting older. It really is not a disease, though it causes serious symptoms. At present surgery is usually the preferred method of treatment. There are several different ways of operating on the prostate gland wherein the excess tissue is removed and the patient obtains relief.

NOW IS THE TIME
To get that Radio repaired
24 HOUR SERVICE
We also have Sound Car Service.
WOODRING RADIO SERVICE,
Spencerville, Indiana

HAVE YOUR EYES
EXAMINED BY
DR. S.
AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS by APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 122—
Hicksville, Ohio

Fashion Plate for '48

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

NO GEARS EVER SHIFT IN DYNAFLOW DRIVE*
In Buick's new Dynaflow Drive, sliding gear transmissions and complex gear-changers are made unnecessary. You simply set a selector lever and step on the gas. The power plant does the rest, adjusting itself to varying driving conditions with utter smoothness. You start up—accelerate—climb hills—cruise—stop—start up again—all without touching the selector lever.
*Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster models

Buick takes the bows—with ten sparkling models, a new Vibra-Shielded ride, sensational Dynaflow Drive, 30-odd new advances

The curtain's up — the show is on — and square in the spotlight of public favor is this fashion-plate Buick.

This bonnie, brawny beauty is taking bows for the eye-appeal of its ten stunningly-smart models . . .

Catching bouquets on the utter brilliance of Hi-Poised Fireball power...

Getting applause for Safety-Ride rims, pillow-soft tires, all-coil springing — for bodies newly sheltered against disturbing noise — for no less than 30 new features.

And it's winning curtain calls on two major advances no other car offers.

One is the fabulous new Dynaflow Drive* where *there is no gearshifting, even automatically.* You just step on the gas — and motoring close to magic is yours.

Other star feature is the Vibra-Shielded ride. Here for the first time you're shielded against vibration build-up that brings on fatigue. Here no tiny tremors can harmonize into big ones. Here is living-room comfort and quiet.

Your Buick dealer is showing this fashion plate that's touched with magic. See it. Check it for spaciousness, for solid-feeling steadiness, for superlative finish, fittings and fabrics.

Then — to get one into your garage at the earliest possible date — *get your order in now.*

BUICK'S
the one and only
WITH ALL THESE FEATURES

★ DYNAFLOW DRIVE (Optional, Roadmaster series) ★ TAPER-THRU STYLING
★ VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE ★ SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
★ HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER
★ ROAD-RITE BALANCE ★ RIGID TORQUE-TUBE
★ QUADRUFLEX COIL SPRINGING
★ FLEX-FIT OIL RINGS
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FEBRUARY

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AVOID FIRE LOSSES THROUGH PREVENTION

Fire destroyed more than $100,000 000 worth of farm property in America during 1947. Farmers of Indiana are urged to join in putting fire prevention and protection practices to work vigorously this year, says F. R. Willsey, farm safety specialist at Purdue University.

The only way to combat fires successfully in 1948 is to take all possible steps to prevent it and provide all possible protection against them. A glance at last year's fire loss record should convince all farmers that fires don't always happen to the other fellow.

Willsey offers a five-point program for farmers to use as a guide. The following suggestions have worked in the past, and can be used as a basis for effective protection in 1948

1. Keep your farm clean. Good housekeeping in and around all buildings will eliminate many fire hazards.

2. Make regular checks on all electrical equipment and circuits. Worn electricial wiring should be replaced.

3. Keep all heating units in good condition. Make sure chimneys and flues are free of cracks.

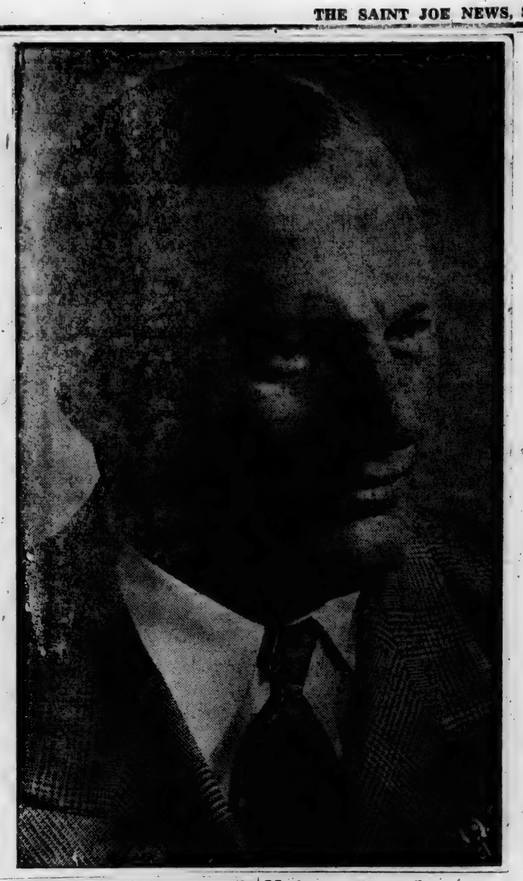
4. Cure hay, grain and manure properly. Stored hay should be inspected regularly for odors, smoke, gas, and heat - - all warning signals of fire.

5. Make sure there is equipment on farms with which to combat fires. Approved fire extinguishers should be in every home and other farm buildings. Make sure these extinguishers are inspected regularly, and that every member of the family knows how to use them.

Tight Fit

A hunter was showing off his collection of trophies to a group of visitors. He was rapturously explaining how he acquired the various exhibits. "See that elephant?" he said. "I shot it in my pajamas."

"My gosh," murmured the surprised young lady, "How did it get in there?"



Thoughtful Child

Little Leroy was not behaving so well and had about exhausted his mother's patience. "Leroy," she said, "if you don't behave I will spank you right here on the street."

The little fellow looked up. "But mother," he said, "where would you sit?"

Wallace Wimple's Woes

The usually jovial Fibber McGee and Molly lend sympathetic support to the unhappy Wallace Wimple (right), as he tells of the latest punishment inflicted on him by "Sweety-face" — his "big old wife." Jim and Marian Jordan play "Fibber McGee and Molly," and Bill Thompson is the harassed Wallace Wimple on the WLW-NBC comedy, heard Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m., EST.

Hobart Creighton Will Run for Governor

Hobart Creighton, Speaker of the House of Representatives, has announced that he will be a candidate for the office of Governor at the convention next June.

One of Indiana's most prominent business men, Mr. Creighton has been active in politics and civic affairs of the state for several years and is widely recognized as one of the best informed men on government in the Hoosier state.

Mr. Creighton has been discussed for the governorship for months. Knowledge of his high personal character, his excellent business ability, which has made him the outstanding national figure in the poultry business, his accurate knowledge of Indiana business affairs and of the needs of the state his intense loyalty to Indiana, his standing as a trustworthy republican of fine judgement and his deep and sincere interest in the people and the state are the factors that have created interest among those knowing him well and caused them to desire him to become a candidate.

Mr. Creighton enters the contest free from the many promises to do everything thinkable often made by many seeking public office. His one promise, if elected governor, is to give all that is in him in devotion to the interest of the state and its people. A simple promise that covers everything within common sense and possibility of achievment and on that basis Mr. Creighton will stand.

Mr. Creighton left a lasting impression at a Lions Club zone meeting in Spencerville last March when he spoke on the activities of the state legislature in general.

Porous Flat

The flat for planting small flower seed should have plenty of holes or cracks in the bottom to allow water to pass freely through the soil. Thorough drainage is very important, as sour, water-logged soil is fatal to most young garden plants.

"Sun Rise Valley"

By Dwight F. Steininger

Part 20

The following morning Mrs. Gibbens was sitting on the side porch hulling beans and singing the old hymn: Count your blessing, name them one by one; Count your many blessings. See what God has done."

Her son stepped to the door and smiled at her teasingly. "What are you doing, Mother counting the beans as they drop into the pan?"

Her mother replied, "No, Billy. I am counting my many blessings. There are many!"

"Yes, Mother, Billy said as he stepped out on the porch and sat downs on the top step. "I guess we all have much to thank the Lord for. I know I have.

He knew his mother was expressing delight for her son's return to God and how glad she was that he had changed his mind about going back to Denver. The telephone rang. It was Gibbens' ring and Billy answered.

"Yes, this is Gibbens' - -I'll call her, he stepped over close to the door. "Mother -- Telephone. It sounded like someone I met last night."

Mother hurried to the telephone where she soon discovered that it was indeed someone he had met As Billy listened he heard his mother say, "Why I don't know of anything to hinder us from coming over. I'm sure Mr. Gibbens would be glad to come. Yes, I'll be very glad to tell him. Wait just a minute, Mrs. Baldwin. He is out on the porch. I'll ask him." She placed the door where she could speak in a lower tone of voice. "It is Mrs. Baldwin. She has invited us all over for supper tomorrow night. She would like for you to come along. You can go, can't you?"

Billy though for a moment before responding. He wasn't sure he he was quite ready to accept Mrs. Baldwin's invitation. It was kind of her to include him in it, he was sure but perhaps he had better not go at this time. In fact he was assured himself that the invitation was not complete enough for him to accept at this time. Mrs. Baldwin wanted him to come, but did anyone else? Tuesday evening would be a good time to go over to see Grandpa Clark, he quickly decided, as he turned his dark brown eyes toward his mother and replied "Tell her it was very nice of her to include me in her invitation but I don't believe I can come tomorrow night, but perhaps some other night.

Moother Gibbens was sure she could understand that far-away look in the eyes of her son so she didn't insist.

The invitation was gladly accepted by all except Bily who decided to spend the evening where he was sure he would be comfortable and his presence would not spoil the evening for anyone. After all, what business had he without her own invitation in the home of one who had captured his thoughts and admiration? What he thought he saw in her beautiful eyes while he was receiving his most fantastic introduction to her was probably another illusion. How could it have been anything else?

Billy Gibbens had a persistent feeling that perhaps he made a great mistake in ordering that tscoundrel at the point of his little penknife to take her home. Perhaps he had misinterpreted the scene. Anyway, he felt sure now that he had made a fool of himself. It was true Betty Baldwin might not be alive now if it had not been for him, but what claim on her did that give him? Anyone would have done what he did in trying to get her mangled body to a hospital, Billy was sure. Regardless of what the situation might be between the two he was thoroughly convinced that Darrel Loman was not worthy of even being in the presence of a girl like Betty. But of course it was none of his business and he fully resolved that he would never allow anything of the kind to become his affair again.

He was sure Betty, whose well-meaning mother had invited him to supper, had been out with Darrel Loman only because she chose to be. Why did she choose thus if she did not care for him? Furthermore she didn't invite him to supper. Why should she?

His distracted mind turned back to the old ranch down by Denver. He decided iit would be best if he went there, where he would never see those blue eyes again, and he was very sure it would be better if he never met Darrl Loman again!

Mother Gibbens detected the air of gloom which had apparently gathered around her son. Being much aware of the means used by Satan to attack new Christians before they became strong and aware of them, she became alarmed at once. She knew he would have to endure severe trials before he had gone far in his christian experience, but must they begin so soon? She anxiously watched him as he sat with his head bowed and resting on one hand with his elbow on his knee.

"Moother," he said after a time, "I believe I'll be getting back down to the ranch. I think I'll take the 10:30 train to Denver in the morning."

"Do you feel that it's the Lord's will for you to go back there? she asked, quietly.

"I guess not but - - well, Mother, I - - can hardly explain I just think it would be better if I go on back to the ranch."

"But, Billy, if it is not the Lord's will it wouldn't be better for you to go, would it?" Mother asked.

"No, but I think maybe it is the Lord's will that I go back. He knows all about it, but folk up here in this valley will never understand, Billy replied.

What is it they won't understand, son?"

"I though I was doing the right thing but I guess I was a fool for doing it. Mother, I'd rather not try to explain it all," the gloomy youth insisted.

"Well, now, son," Mother Gibbens said, "I think you have come off with but I am sure if you will hold steady the Lord will work everything out for you. Jesus said 'I will never leave thee nor forsake thee.' I am praying for you."

The bewildered youth sat in silence for a while without responding. He was wondering even what his own mother's prayers could do to alter the mess he had made of affairs. Of one thing he was sure and that was if anyone's prayers could avail it would be the prayers of his dear mother.

Billy was not the only one in Sunrise Valley whose mind was in a whirlwind of distrees that trying Monday after such a great day of pleasant happenings.

Betty May was informed by her mother that the one for whom she had really planned the Tuesday evening supper could not or would not be present.

Betty needed some time in her room alone to think it all over. She felt she might have known he wouldn't come after all the trouble she had been to him, and then for him to find her in the company of such a profane character. She had learned only this morning that Darrel had been one of the men responsible for Billy's injury.

If only she had an opportunity to explain she was sure she could make it all clear, but apparently such an opportunity would not be hers now after the embarrasing episode of the night before.

The unbidden tears refused to stay hidden as the disappointed girl sat by her window. The perfume of the white rose outside, came to her and she thought sadly: "How soon before those beautiful white petals will be falling to the ground again!" She wondered why the roses didn't boom all the time. Why did they have to fade and pass away so soon? But they do. It must all be in God's great plan to which we must all submit, willingly.

For Betty May Baldwin, the most beautiful white rose of all, she thought, was beginning to bloom, only to be crushed before its white petals could unfold. She felt for a moment she would rather never see another white rose unfold its delicate petals again. They are so beautiful but it's so disappointing to see them fall to the ground so soon. How many more times could she endure the sight of tantalizing buds of promise and hope bursting forth and then to mock her by perishing before their beautiful petals could unfold? As often as her Heavenly Father saw fit, she was resigned.

It was then that from the fog and mist which had gathered around her, a faint light appeared in her thoughts and pressed its claim for her attention which it finally gained.

Betty came in to the kitchen just as her mother stepped out to gather the eggs and help with the evening chores.

Billy Gibbens had fully decided that the 10:30 train the next day was going to carry him back to Denver. He had no particuar desire to go back to the old ranch and thought that perhaps altogether new surroundings would be best for him, so he decided to look for a job in Denver. When he became adjusted he would return for his horse, and the rest of his clothes. He hoped that his parents would decide to move back near Denver because he disliked being so far away from them.

The grieved youth was on his way upstairs to his room to pack a few clothes and toilet articles to take wih him in the morning when again it was the Gibbens' ring. Mother Gibbens had gone down to the spring to get some butter and cream for supper, leaving no one to answer but Billy.

'Hello' - - the excited youth's heart skipped a few beats but soon made up for them as he at once recognized the charming voice from the other end of the line. "Yes, it is. You guessed it right. - - I guess I can come, if you really want me to. I think it is very kind of you, Betty to invite me but I am surprised that you would even call me after that mean trick I pulled on you and your friend last night. I guess I owe you an apology for meddling into your personal business. --You don't owe me any explanation. It is none of my business. Why yes, I sure like to hear you explain it all but not because I think you owe it to me. Yes, I guess I can come early. How early do you want me to come? -- I'll be on your doorstep shortly after dinner. That'll be great. -- Goodby."

Going to Denver? Not this cowboy," Billy decided. "Sunrise Valley is the most beautiful spot in the whole world. He wanted to live and die in Sunrise Valley. "But of course," he assured himself, "there are plenty of things that could happen yet to change my mind."

Mother Gibbens nearly had a spell when her boy informed her that he was going to the Baldwins for supper. The broad smile, and the happy twinkle in his brilliant eyes gave her sufficient reasons to believe she knew why the abrupt change had taken place in his plans. "I am going over a little early."

"How much early?"

"Oh maybe three or four hours," the happy youth replied.

"Well, that's fine. I know you and Betty will have much to talk about. She would have been a disappointed girl, I'll tell you, if you hadn't decided to go. I dont know but I think the little-two family party was more for you than anyone else anyway. Of course, they did ask us over once last spring, but somehow we didn't get around to going."

To be Continued

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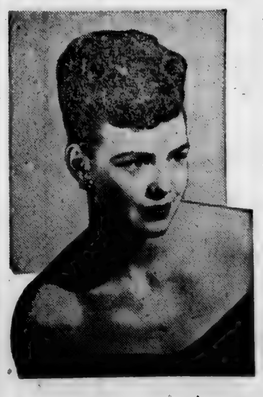

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Railroad irons for corner posts. Also Stove Wood. Mac Keller. St. Joe. 5t1p

For Sale: Electric water pressure pump, and tank. In good condition. I. Layman. Phone 22F13. 5t2p

For Sale: Large corn elevator, mounted on chassis. $125. Paul Fetters. 1½ miles west of St. Joe on black top. 5t1p

Wanted: In market for all grades of loose hay, also anyone having any, reasonably priced farms for sale, see, phone or write Sherman Hart. Hicksville, O. Phone 158. 5t8p

Wanted: I will now be able to take another ironing. Charlotte Miller. Spencerville. 5t1p

We now have in stock 7 ft. steel fence posts, 2 ft. and 4 ft. galbanized hog troughs, corrugated aluminum roofing, Wood lined stanchions, copper and galvanized wash boilers, 2 burner and 3 burner perfection oil ranges, warm morning coal Heaters, 100 lb. and 200 lb. capacity, a few lengths of ½ inch galvanized pipe, and numerous other hard to get items. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furniture Co. 5t1p

For Sale: 100 bales of bright timothy hay. Inquire of Geo. Walters. 2½ miles north St. Joe. 4t2p

For Sale: 5' recess tub, 32" two compartment sink with faucets. Phone 17, Spencerville. 4t2p

For Sale: Used Baby carriage, like new. $8.00. Mrs. Virgil Mathes, St. Joe. 4t2p

For Sale Coleman oil heater, used only 2 months; 1 Briggs - Stratton gas engine, and 1 used table model electric radio. Woodring Radio Shop Spencerville, Indiana. 4t2p

For Sale: Complete water system. Used 2 years. O. G. Snyder. South Widney Ave. St. Joe. 5t2p

For Sale: Used Electric Stove, for sale cheap. See John L. Haverstock St. Joe. 46tf

For Sale: Certified Clinton Oats. Richard Crow, St. Joe, Indiana. Phone 50F12. 39tf

It Doesn't Cost - It Saves: Get details about having a water softener placed in your home on an inexpensive rental basis. It Pays for itself in savings on soap alone. See John L. Haverstock, Phone 40, St. Joe. 46tf

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

For Sale: Stove Wood. $2.50 per cord in woods. $3.25 delivered. Potatoes, $3.00 per 100lb. Lloyd Strong Newville. Phone 4F22 Butler. 2t5p

Duroc's: Buy our big type fall boars and gilts now for spring service. Reasonable price now. Cost more later, sired by 1,000 pound boars. Good Breeding, immuned, registered, satisfaction guaranteed. Keesler's Duroc's, Ashley, Ind. 3t3p

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper of Auburn were Saturday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood hart.

Max Ward left this week to enter the DeFores Institute of Engineering in Chicago where he will receive training in Radio Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crothers of Markle, Indiana were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler received a telegram this past week from Tulsa, Okla. informing them that Dick and Ruth Key are parents of a boy, born January 28, name Roland Lewis. Mr. Key was minister at this place several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis Jr. were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Laub in Butler, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Brown and son Duane of Angola spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter, Patricia spent Tuesday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn.

Master Gerry Laub of Butler was a weekend guest of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Westenhaver of Angola.

Grant Eschewed Politics

Ulysses S. Grant, 18th president of the United Sltes, took so little interest in politics for many years that he only voted for one presidential candidate before he was 45 years old. When he was 46, he was elected president on the Republican ticket.

For Sale: Cement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 50tf

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
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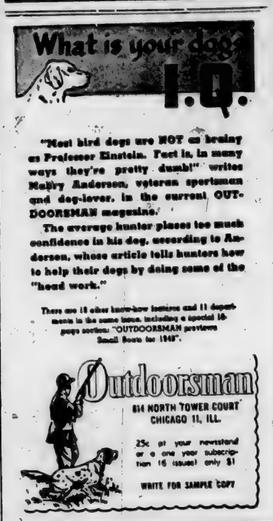
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.



PUBLIC AUCTION

We will sell at Public Auction at My home located 3 miles South and 4¼ miles West of Butler, Indiana, or 5¾ mile East of Auburn, Indiana, on South Auburn-Butler, road. A complete dispersal sale. Commencing at 11:00 A. M., slow time on,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

13—HEAD OF CATTLE—13

White spotted cow giving 4¼ gal. of milk, was fresh Jan 3; Holstein cow giving 4 gal. was fresh Dec. 16; Holstein cow giving 4 gal. of milk, was bred Jan. 16; Holstein Cow giving 4¼ gal. of milk, was fresh Nov. 15; Guernsey heifer, giving 2 gal. of milk, was bred Dec. 1; Durham Heifer with calf by side; Holstein bull, 10 mo. old; Durham heifer, 9 mo. old; Brown Swiss steer 8 mo. old; Durham-Holstein steer, 3½ mo. old; Holstein steer 2½ mo. old; All of these cows are T.B. and Bangs tested and health certificates given.

4 — HEAD OF HOGS — 4

2 Duroc Gilts, to farrow in March; Sow, due to farrow in March, second litter; Sow, due to farrow last of February, second litter.

FARM MACHINERY

Ford-Ferguson Tractor, oversize tires in good condition, starteh, lights, running boards, Monroe easy ride seat; Tractor Cab for Ford-Ferguson tractor; Consigned: 1942 Oliver Tractor, looks like new, with new cultivators; Ford-Ferguson 14 inch Plows, with weedhooks and lantz coulters; Tandem Disc; Cultivator; Weeder; Soil Tiller; 2 section spring tooth Drag; Heavy duty power mower; Terrace Scraper; Scoop, power take off; Crane hoist; Ford-Ferguson front end tractor hitch; I.H.C. Hay Loader; New Idea side delivery rake; McDeering power grain binder, 10 ft. cut; John Deere Grain Drill, 12 disc; New Idea tractor Spreader, on rubber, large size; 8 ft. double Cultipacker; Consigned: 7 ft. AC tandem Disc; Consigned: Little Genius 16 in. tractor plow, good as new; 2 or 4 wheel rubber tired wagon, 8x15 rack; DeLaval Magnetic type Milker, used 15 months; 7 shovel Cultivator; Hog Waterer; Wheelbarrow; Double trees; Most of this machinery is less than 3 years old and in good condition.

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1941 PLYMOUTH COUPE, Radio, Heater, Defroster, New Tires, in good condition.

HAY AND GRAIN

3 Ton of corn, more or less; 100 bushel of oats, more or less; 2 ton Clover Hay, more or less; 100 bales of Straw, more or less.

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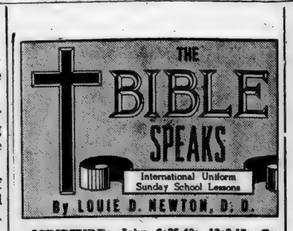

SCRIPTURE: John 6:35-40; 13:3-17; Colossians 1:9-20.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Philippians 2:5-11.

The Nature of Jesus

Lesson for February 8, 1948

ONE of the most discerning comments on the nature of Jesus I have ever heard came from an aged Indian in one of the western states a few years ago when I chanced to be waiting for a friend at the entrance of the reservation. This old gentleman was sitting on a large rock. I tried to speak with him, but he did not seem to understand what I said. Then my friend drove up, and introduced me to the Indian. "This man knows our Jesus," my friend said to the Indian. His face brightened, and he held out his hand to me. "Jesus help Indian love white man," he said. Just so, Jesus helps white man love white man, too.

Dr. Newton

The lesson for Sunday is found in John 6:35-40; 13:3-17; and Colossians 1:9-20, with Philippians 2:5-11 as the devotional reading.

TEACHER AND LORD

TAKE the opening passage, John 13:3-17, where Jesus is pictured as taking a basin of water and towel, kneeling at the disciples' feet, washing their feet, and drying them. Do you not feel the blessed Saviour's very nature flooding the scene?

It requires true love, true humility, to serve in that role. Suppose someone came to render this service to you? And suppose that One was the Son of God?

Why did Jesus wash the disciples' feet? Because he loved them, and he wanted them to love other people enough to do for them anything that would convince them of the love which they had in their hearts for them. Here we see him as the great teacher.

"AS I HAVE LOVED YOU"

BUT Peter draws back. He cannot conceive of Jesus washing his feet. Why? Because Peter did not yet understand the nature of Jesus. The memory verse for Sunday is helpful just here. Jesus said, "Love one another; even as I have loved you," John 13:34.

Peter acted very naturally, even if we may be tempted to say that he acted foolishly. In fact, he acted just about like any of us would have acted under similar circumstances.

But when Jesus explained to Peter what he was about, Peter then asked that Jesus wash not only his feet, but also his hands and head.

THIS IS JESUS

INTERMEDIATES, young people and adults, having carefully read the passage in the 13th chapter of John, where Jesus washes the disciples' feet, will now turn to John 6:35-40, and Colossians 1:9-20, and see the expansion of this great truth over into the expressed will of God for his followers.

A true understanding of this section will lead us to ponder prayerfully the nature of Jesus in the various titles accorded him in the Scriptures — Son of Man, Son of God, Master, Rabbi, Teacher, Physician, Vine, Light, Good Shepherd, Bread of Life, Comforter, Friend and Saviour.

All of these titles he bore, and yet we see him kneeling to wash the feet of everyday people. "Thy gentleness hath made me great." Intermediates and young people will wisely set themselves to the task of identifying the nature of Jesus in the people of their community. Such study will lead you to earnestly seek to walk in his blessed example, loving as he loved.

"WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST?"

AND now we are ready for the climax of the lesson, when Peter declares, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God," Matthew 16:16.

We cannot long stand in the presence of the story of this lesson and fail to conclude with Peter that none save the Son of God can do such wondrous things —can love as he loved.

Beginning with the Incarnation, we follow through the sweeping claims of Jesus, and we know of a truth that he was very God. Convinced, then, that we are in the presence of God when we contemplate the nature of Jesus, what are we to say? Does not Isaac Watts suggest the answer?

When I survey the wondrous cross,
On which the Prince of glory died,
My richest gain I count but loss,
And pour contempt on all my pride.

See, from his head, his hands, his feet,
Sorrow and love flow mingled down,
Did e'er such love and sorrow meet,
Or thorns compose so rich a crown?

Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were a present far too small;
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all!

• • •

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By EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

VENTILATION is a problem common to all poultry houses during cold and cloudy weather, for we can't open all the windows and freeze the chickens or impair their egg production, nor can we set up a heating system that is dangerous. Let's look at some of the causes of poor natural ventilation.

A wet floor in the poultry house is one of the results of improper ventilation. The causes may be a combination of conditions such as crowding, type of equipment, type and depth of litter, high humidity, low wind velocity or the amount of milk or water the chickens are drinking.

Ideal ventilation, of course, is the movement of dry air into, and moist air out of the house. When temperatures are high the movement of air is easy, but when conditions are reversed and the house is closed, high humidity develops within the poultry house and dampness of floors results.

Those of us who have tried to screen roosts and build up litter in insulated buildings have been surprised that the litter remains drier than where litter is removed at frequent intervals. Poultry specialists explain this by the warmer floor which permits more moisture to stay in suspension until this moisture-laden air can be removed through ventilators or regular airings of the house.

Some poultrymen do not clean their poultry houses during the fall and winter, giving five reasons for not doing so—warmer houses, drier floors, reduced labor, less expense for litter and more fertilizer value when the litter is removed.

A few years back, the University of Nebraska conducted a series of experiments in ventilation. Surprisingly, results showed that pullets kept in closed houses with no effort to ventilate lived as well and laid as many eggs that hatched as pullets in well ventilated houses. The only difference was the wet litter and dirty eggs in the unventilated house.

My Neighbors

By Bill Paulson

"Can't see how any veteran could ever preach Collectivism. All they have to do is look back and remember how it worked!"

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1 block south of Post Office

PUBLIC SALE

As we are leaving the farm, we will sell at Public Auction, the following property, located at the farm on the south edge of Spencerville, Indiana, 18 miles north east of Ft. Wayne on State Road No. 1, on,

Saturday, February 7, 1948

Commencing at 10:30 A. M.

CATTLE

1 Jersey and Guernsey cow, 2 years old; 1 Brown Swiss cow, 2 yrs.old; 1 Guernsey Cow, 3 years old; 1 Brown Swiss and Herford Cow, 7 years old. All the above mentioned cows were fresh in November and are giving good flow of milk; Guernsey and Brown Swiss, 7 years old, due to freshen in March. These cows are all T.B. and Bangs tested.

POULTRY

125 New Hampshire Red hens.

GRAIN & HAY

450 bushels of very good corn; 70 bushels of oats; 125 bushels of wheat; 200 bales of clover hay; 5 tons of loose clover hay; 125 bales of wheat straw.

TRACTOR - FARM MACHINERY

1945 Model "A" Farmall in A-1 condition and equipped with lights, power take off, power lift; One 16 in. mounted tractor plow, and set of cultivators for above tractor, practically new; I.H.C. 7ft. tandem Disc; 2 Spring Tooth Harrows; Spike tooth Harrow; Land Roller; Walking Plow; McCormick-Deering 6ft. cut, horse drawn mower, tractor hitch; Side delivery Hay Rake; Dump Rake; Fertilizer Grain Drill; International Corn Planter, bean attachment; John Deere horse drawn corn cultivator, tractor hitch; Horse drawn garden cultivator; Single Shovel Plow; New Idea Manure Spreader, in good shape; Wagon with rack; 2 wheel Trailer; Gravel Box; Grain Box; Slip Scraper; Corn Sheller; 2 harpoon Hay Forks; Hay Slings; 500 chick electric Brooder, in good condition; Several Water Fountains and chicken Feeders; Set of Market Scales; Set of Flares; Set of Driving Lights; Log Chains; DeLaval Cream Separator; Lard Press; Shovels; Forks; and numerous other articles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Brass Bed with springs; Iron bed with springs; 3 Wooden Beds; Dresser with mirror; Small Dresser; 3 Rocking Chairs; 5 Dining Chairs; Pedestal; Small Stand; Wood Stove; Coal and Wood Stove; Curtains; Window Shades; 2 pieces of Linoleum; Glass Jars; Dishes; Pans; Milk Strainer; Pails, etc.

TERMS. CASH: No property removed until settled for

Not responsible for accidents.

LOLA MOORE and SONS, Owners

ART McNAMARA and FERN MORR, Auctioneers
CLYDE RECTENWALL, Clerk
Lunch will be served on the Grounds

FEBRUARY

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Indiana State Library

ST. JOE NEWS

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1948 NUMBER 6

Rural Gravure Section

The new rotogravure picture section which begins with this week's issue of The St. Joe News will be a regular monthly feature of this newspaper. Pages 1, 2 and 3 contain photo stories of Rural America. Pages 4 and 5 feature "Better Calves for Better Profits" in the Modern Farming section; and pages 6 and 7 are devoted to recipes for Valentine's Day and Washington's Birthday by Susan Lowe, famous home economist.

Watch for RURAL GRAVURE every month—an exclusive feature of this newspaper.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WITT TELL OF TRIP THROUGH FLA..

We toured thru Jacksonville, St. Augustine (the historic city), Orlando, Tampa, Lake Wales, St. Petersburg, Sarasuta, Ft. Myers, Coral City, Miami, and Miami Beach.

We saw the desolate land of Florida, the everglades, which is slowly being cleared and the rich muck lands are being drained by huge pumping outfits which is a very slow process. We stopped at a Seminole Indian Camp andviewed their huts which was also located in the everglades. In this territory the air is very musty and damp.

We stopped at Clewiston by Lake Okeechonee and went thru the sugar mill. A guide showed us the entire process of cane sugar manufacture as it came out into raw sugar. It looks very coarse and grainy. It is then shipped to Savanah, Ga. to be refined.

We visited the Agricultural Experimental Station at Belle Grade near Clewiston. The muck land was planted chiefly to sunflowers, string beans, sugar cane, celery and lettuce.

We visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baltz at their Tampa Trailer Court. They are enjoying their winter very much.

We stopped at Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher's at St Petersburg but they weren't home.

We found Mr. Clyde Hart and Mr. Fred Hart coming in with a trailer of wood for their camp fire at Port Richey. We had a very good visit. Their wives were attendng a garden club meeting so we missed seeing them.

On February 3 we attended the State Fair of Florida at Tampa. We enjoyed their exhibits very much. Their exhibits are located in permanent buildings.

Our roads were excellent except for about 80 miles between Nashville, Tenn. and Louisville, Ky. where they had a large snow storm.

We enjoyed the sunshine, the gracious southern hospitality of our friends and relatives and Florida fruit immensely.

Mrs. Robert Witt

THANK YOU

The Tri Mu Class of the St. Joe Lutheran Church, who served the lunch at the Dr. C.R. Baumgartner auction sale, last Thursday, wish to take this opportunity to thank all of those who helped to make this a success. Particularly do we thank Dr. and Mrs. Baumgartner and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means, who furnished us such an excellent place and facilities with which to work and were so cooperative in many other ways. Also, we want to thank the ladies of our church who gave so generously to us, and all others who helped us.

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

Berniece Burns, a sophomore in the St. Joe High School, sustained broken leg Friday evening while she was crossing the school lawn to board a school bus. She slipped on the ice and broke the bone in her left leg in two places. She was taken to the hospital to have her leg set and then returned to her home.

Harvey Hull is recovering from a fall which he suffered in his home last Wednesday. Harvey injured his back quite badly, and has been confined to his home.

Mrs. Laney Gee, who has been in poor health the past few weeks, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter are planning to visit the Tom Breneman show in California, Thursday, Feb. welfth.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. S.S. Wyatt, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaff and two sons, celebrating the birthdays of master Jerry Gaff and his grandmother, Mrs. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wasson and three children spent Sunday evening with his mother, Mrs. Eva Wasson.

Mrs. Ruth Tarik and son, Franze, of South Bend, and Mrs. Elizabeth Fredricks of Spencerville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wm. Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner received word last Wednesday evening of the death of Alvin Reasoner, 64, of Detroit, Mich. His death was quite sudden and came as a shock to his relatives and many friends here. He was the son of Hiram and Malissa Reasoner and spent his boyhood days on a farm just northeast of St. Joe. Mr. Reasoner has lived in Detroit for a number of years. One sister, Mrs. Dessie Potter, of Zion City, Ill., survive. Funeral services were held last Saturday and burial in a Detroit cemetery.

Richard Wasson has his new home in Orangeville just about completed.

Nicky and Steven Brown, of Edon, Ohio, spent Saturday evening with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Nichols.

The Womens Society of World Service of the Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. Church, met on Tuesday, Feb. 3, with Mrs. Alma Lung. Mrs. Neva Buttermore gave the lesosn. Next meeting will be held Mar. 2, with Mrs. Julia Kitchen as leader. Mrs. Lung served home made candy for refreshments.

The Womens Society of Worlds Service day was observed Sunday at the Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. Church. The choir sang a very special number and the missionary message was given by the pastor, Rev. P.A. Hubartt. Attendance was eighty six.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser, Feb. 4. The meeting was called to order by the president, and the collect was read by Mrs. Ralph Keeler.

Mrs. Wm. Staman was leader, using the state of Maryland as her topic, with Mrs. Weldon Shafer telling of her experiences in Baltimore, and some interestng facts concerning it. Mrs. Carlos Church used Annapolis as her topic, telling about the Naval Acadamy and its beautiful buildings.

Mrs. Vernie Monroe conducted two contests, which were enjoyed by all.

After refreshments were served the meeting was adjourned to meet in two weeks, Feb. 18,with Mrs. Inez Hadsell.

Cupid, R. F. D.

LEGION TEAM DOWNS POST 296 TEAM, 59 TO 55 SATURDAY EVENING

The St. Joe Legion team turned in one of their best performances of the season, to down a stubborn Legion Post 296 team from Ft. Wayne, by a 59 to 54 score at the St. Joe gym Saturday night.

The victory marked the 7th win in the last 8 games for the locals and held the interest of the fans until the final buzzer, when the locals were successfully stalling off a desperate opponent.

The Parrish Post started things off fast and had shot to a 6 to 0 lead before the home team could get started. Some fine work under the basket by Ridgway and Davis and a fielder by Kees, however, had given the locals a 12 to 9 first quarter lead.

Diederich and Roland Davis accounted for all the scoring in the second period to make the score read 25 to 19 at the half with the locals in the lead.

Bueshing and Meeshing paced a 22 point third period attack for the visitors and had deadlocked the game at 41 all beginning the last period.

Davis and Rollins led the locals in an 18 point outbreak in this final period, and the locals were putting on a successful stall in the last minutes of play when the final buzzer sounded.

Roland Davis enjoyed one of his best nights under the basket and collected 22 points for his efforts.

Thursday, February 12th the Garrett Merchants will be present for a return match, in a single game starting at 8 o'clock. On Saturday February 14, the Indiana Service Corp. team from Ft. Wayne will be here for another single game at 8 p. m.

AGRICULTURAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION FORMED IN COUNTY

A group of DeKalb County farmturers representing various agricultural projects and interests in the county met at the county extension office Monday evening, January 26 and formulated an organization to be known as the DeKalb County Agricultural Improvement Association. The organization was perfected for the purpose of improving agricultural products of the county and advertizing of the same. The purpose, merits, and needs of such an organization were discussed by the county agent after which the following officers were elected.

Cecil Fitch-Fairfield Township, President; John Walters-Union Twp. Concord Twp., Sec-Treas.

Vice President; Stanley Means-

The following directors were selected by the group to represent the various interests.

Muck Crop and Vegetable Growers-Dale Rakestraw, Waterloo;

Dairy Cattle, including Holstein, Ayreshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey and Jersey-Frank Weller, Garrett.

Beef Cattle-John Scranage, Ashley.

Dual Purpose Cattle-Leonard Fisher St. Joe.

Corn Growers-Ora Crooks, Waterloo.

Certified Seed Growers-Lester Boger, Waterloo.

Sheep-Arthur Emrick, Auburn.

Poultry-Lloyd K. Mason, Corunna.

D.H.I.A.-Lavern Stuckey, Waterloo.

Artificial Breeding Ass'n-Arlo King, Waterloo.

Swine, all breeds-Ernest Kessler, Ashley.

Horses, Draft and saddle-Harry Provines, Auburn.

Beekeepers-Forrest Nicholas, Garrett.

Fruit and Berry Growers-Lou Washler, Spencerville.

Nurserymen-Clyde Hart, Spencerville.

Forestry and Forestry Products-Jay Sutherland, Ashley.

After the organization the group discussed the publishing of an agricultural directory for the county..

CLYDE HART'S LETTER FROM PORT RICHEY, FLA.

To my Indiana Friends:

The cold you are having in the north is reflected here. The temperature here ranges from 40 degrees at night to 60 degrees in the daytime.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt, of Spencerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heffley, of near Auburn, called on us. They are enjoying a three week vacation in the Sunshine state.

U.S. road No. 19 is being rebuilt. The heavy machinery they use are a revelation of American skill. This road runs through a jungle just about one hundred feet back of our camp, it is so thick with palm trees and tangled vines, one could hardly get through. Their machinery push these trees out of the ground as easy as you would a match stuck in the ground. Large crowds gather along the road and marvel at the work being done.

The things injured in the freeze two weeks ago are again leafing out. The citrus fruit crop was not injured as badly as was first thought, at the time.

Yesterday the road was lined with tourists coming through from the north, they had been held up at Nashville, Tenn., because of the icy highways, according to the papers, approximately two thousand stayed over in Nashville over the weekend, because of road conditions.

Today (Tuesday) George and Donald Miller, from north east of Newville, called on us, they are leaving for home soon. They are going by the way of Louisiana and Texas. This is their first visit to Florida.

The gambling interests are complaining because of lack of business. The dog races are not patronized as formerly. The papers say that Sunshine Park, where horse racing is held, are losing $10,000 a day, possibly people are fed up on this kind of sport. We are leaving here for home on March 1.

With Best Wishes,
Clyde Hart

P.S. I was happily surprised today to receive a letter from Mrs. Wm. Randall, thanking me for my news letters. Thank you, Mrs. Randall.

TRI TWP. FARM BUREAU

Feb. 3, Tri Twp Farm Bureau met in the H. S. assembly room in St. Joe. Chairman Carl Carpenter presided. The group sang "Long Long Ago" and "My Faith Looks up to Thee", after which Mrs. Thomas read the scripture lesson and comented on it and the Lord's Praye was repeated in unison.

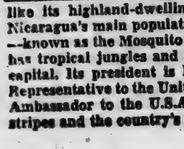
After a brief business meeting, Lester Boger took charge of the Co-op School which was conducted in the form of a debate with subject: Resolved that the cooperatives are a benefit to the community", with Joe Gerig and Fred Rhodes taking the affirmative and Lester Austraw and Ford Walters, the negative. In Spite of the fact that the judges decided the negative put up the best argument, all four debaters joined to defend the affirmative in the discussion and general asking of questions which followed.

Five lovely door prizes furnished by the Co-ops were won by Carl Perkins, Gladys Ross, Richard Shilling, Mildred Jarrett, and Connie Fisher. Mary Carpenter was disappointed to find only Carl's old hat in her big box.

Georgia Roberts, S. and E. leader served coffee and beautifully decorated cup cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heffley of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt of Spencerville have just returned from a 3 weeks tour spent in Kentucky, Tenn., Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Oklahoma.

U.N. Facts and Faces - - - - - NICARAGUA



Nicaragua, the largest nation in Central America, was discovered by Columbus in his last voyage. Its 57,000 square miles are studded with lakes and several still-active volcanoes. The nation's 1,172,000 inhabitants depend mainly on agriculture, although important mines are being developed. Unlike its highland-dwelling neighbors, Costa Rica and Honduras, Nicaragua's main population is in the lowlands. Its Caribbean shore ---known as the Mosquito Coast after the Indian tribe living there— has tropical jungles and a huge rainfall. Managua is the country's capital. Its president is Dr. Victor M. Román and its Permanent Representative to the United Nations is Dr. Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, Ambassador to the U.S.A. Its flag carries one white and two blue stripes and the country's crest.

SPENCERVILLE

Miss Betty Akey is recovering from an operation performed in the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne.

Tom Partee arrived home from Xavier University Friday to spend the remainder of his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Partee. Before coming home he spent three days in Nashville, Tennesee, where he attended the Junior Prom at Vanderbilt University.

Carolyn, Lois, and Virgil Kimes Jr., were Sunday dinner guests o. their grandmother, Mrs. C.C. Kelley of west of St. Joe.

Hook and Sons won from V.F.W. of South Whittney, in their first tournament game, by a margin of two points, 45-43. Thursday night they will play Wolf Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Partee and daughter Nancy, spent last weekend in Cincinatti and Covington, Ky.

LaVerne Koch and daughter, Pat spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Neher and son of Fort Wayne. Mr. Raymond Rhodes re turned home with them. Mr. Rhodes has been in poor health.

Mrs. C.C. Kelley, Miss Mary Kelley, and Mrs. Virgil Kimes spent Tuesday with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Carl Reitdorf, in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. Paul Partee spent the past two days in Indianapolis and Louisville, Ky., on business.

Mrs. Mary Stemen was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morr and children of Fort Wayne entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Elmer Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNabb and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Tharel Brown and children of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen Jr. and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Fort Wayne, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen and son Fred.

Tom Partee, Jim O'Rourke and Joe Dahm ushered at the wedding of Joe Parks and Barbara White at the Precious Blood Catholic Church Saturday a.m. The boys were all classmates at Central Catholic High School, Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Allen and son had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martz of Butler.

John Leonard is recovering nicely from injuries received while playing basketball.

George Beams is improving at the Souder hospital at Auburn. He will remain at the hospital for a time.

Mrs. Zona Abel is still a patient at Community hospital at Hicksville.

Mr. Raymond Rhodes and family wish to thank friends and relatives for the kindness shown them during the death of Mrs. Minnie Rhodes.

Ten pupils of the Lutheran Junior Sunday School who had perfect attendance record for the year 1947, and will receive pins or bars, are: Peggy Joe Koch, who now has five years to her record, and will receive the five year bar; Shirley Smith will receive the three year bar Kay Stevenson, Larry Smith, and Jerry Woodring will receive the two year bar, and Marie Woodring will receive a pin for one year perfect attendance. Congratulations children for your record.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman flew to visit Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conner and children at Muncie, Sunday.

The Loyal Womens Class of the Spencerville Lutheran sunday school held it's Jan. meeting at the home of Mrs. Flossie Rhodes.

The severe seasonal weather prevented a full attendance, but those who braved the cold enjoyed a cheer ful and profitable evening.

Mrs. Ella Horn, who was in charge, of devotions, was not able to be present she, however, very thoughtfully provided for the program by choosing the scripture, which was read by the hostess, together with a devout and inspiring prayer sent up by Mrs. Horn.

Hymns were used in the devotions and a reading was given by Mrs. Markle, Mrs. Zelphia Steward, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Ethel Miller, and Mrs. Pearl Goldsmith formed a most interesting part of the program. Mrs. Jennie Walker gave a report of recently published findings by archaeologists of proof of Jesus and His brothers.

Under business, the treasurers report was given by Mrs. Pearl Goldsmith.

Mrs. Zona Able was reported ill in the Hicksville Community Hospital.

Mrs. Leona Haupt entertained with several contests which were greatly enjoyed.

A carryin lunch was served, and all departed with expressions of a most enjoyable evening.

CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE IN ST. JOE WEDNESDAY MORNING

Icy pavement was blamed for a head-on car-truck collision which occurred on state road 1 in St. Joe shortly after 7 a. m. Wednseday.

The vehicles involved were a 1941 Chevrolet driven by Fred Fry of Ft. Wayne and a 1941 International truck driven by John Dilley of St. Joe. The automobile is owned by Robert Ginder of Butler, brother-in-law of Fry. The Holsum bakery owns the truck.

The car driven by Fry was going south on the state road and collided with the truck on a curve. The driver of the truck reported his machine skidded on the ice over the center line of the highway on the curve.

Damage to the front of the Chevrolet was estimate at over $375. About $50 damaged resulted to the truck.

WOODBURN WARRIORS DEFEAT TIGERS FRIDAY EVENING

The Woodburn Warriors held the St. Joe High Tigers to just one field goal and two foul shots in the first half and then practically coasted to a 40 to 26 victory over them in their game played at the St. Joe gym Friday night.

The Warriors got off to a fast start and with the local boys being unable to hit at all in the first half the Woodburn squad had piled up a 29-4 halftime lead.

The Tigers broke loose in the third and last quarter to outscore their visitors 22 to 16, but the large half time lead was to much of a handicap to overcome.

Friday evening Feb 1., the locals take on the Hamilton High Marines, meeting both their varsity and second teams. The game will be played at the St. Joe gym.

LIONS CLUB

The St. Joe - Spencerville Lions met at the Spencedrville school building, Monday evening and were served a fine supper by the home economics class, of which Mrs. Paschen is the teacher.

Lion president, Claud Laub, presided. The committee having charge of the proposed sidewalk improvement at Spencerville, reported satisfactory progress in arrangements for the improvement, but the work can not be started until more favorable weather conditions prevail.

One guest, Rev. Salisbury, was present. A moving picture was presented portraying the advancement in aviation and the part oil has played in its progress. Forrest Brattain operated the machine, The pictures proved rightly educational.

The next meeting will be held at the same place as the Monday night gathering.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Sermon: "For He shall give his angels charge over thee.
Lenten Service- Thursday, 7:30.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00
Worship Service 11:00
Lenten Service 7:30, Wednesday Feb. 11, at the W.F. Rhodes home,

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
No evening service

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Evening Worship 7:30

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M.

FEBRUARY

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

E. O. Steininger, Publisher.

Subscription per year $1.50

Display ads .25 per column inch

Classified ads .05 per line, Minimum .15.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Mt.Pleasant	86	$11.21
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	82	$11.21
Newville Christian	82	$8.37
Woburntown	78	$8.48
Spen. Methodist	57	$10.89
Newville U. B.	54	$7.98
Spen. Lutheran	49	$5.18

Uncle Sam Says

You don't need New Year's Day to make one resolution which will make your future more secure. In fact, this February day is as good as any day for this resolution: All you have to do is to sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan for buying Savings Bonds. Just write your John Henry once. After that, your money is invested for you every payday automatically. In just 10 years you get back $4 for every $3 invested. If you are in a business or profession and the Payroll Savings Plan is not available to you, ask for the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

U. S. Treasury Department

Griest & Hilbert

OPTOMETRISTS

• • •

202-203 American Building

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Call 153 for Appointment

NEWVILLE NEWS

The remains of Jay Richmond, who died at sacred Heart Hospital, in Garrett, Feb 8, age 81, were brought here for burial in River View Cemetery Feb. 11, funeral services being held at the Johnson funeral Home in Butler.

The Intermediate class of the Christian S.S. will have a class party Friday evening, Feb. 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koeppe and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Washler returned home Friday evening from a trip through the South.

Word reached relatives here Saturday of the death of Mark Countryman at Anderson, Ind., on Friday. He was 73. Funeral services were held Sunday at Anderson with burial at that place. He leaves a brother Charley Countryman of this place and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Huntington of Constantine, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel and son Jerry spent Sunday afternoon in the Charles Worden and Harry Worden homes, near Hicksville.

Rev. Nice has been hired as minister of the Newville Christian Church and will preach his first sermon Feb. 15. The family has moved into the Kenneth Jennings property, one mile north of here.

Miss Sylvia Washler and Don Ruel were here from Hoagland, Ind. over the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Washler.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and Mrs. Eva Cunningham of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel of St. Joe spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Traxler.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaff, in Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Esther Coburn and child of St. Joe were here over the week end, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Richard.

My Neighbors

By Bill Paulson

"Maybe it's unfair to the fleas but fleas and Communists are a lot alike. It don't take a whole hideful to make you mighty uncomfortable!!"

ENOUGH OIL FOR TRA CTORS IN THE SPRING

Will there be enough gasoline and oil next spring to keep farm machine producing food at full speed? That question is discussed in the leading article in the January 31, Prairie Farmer. Oil supply men, it is pointed out, say there cannot possibly be enough gasoline to meet all needs of 1948.

That means someone will have to use less. Whether it will be farmers who need gas for tractors and other farm machinery, or motorists who have increased driving 25%, may be up to bulk oil companies who distribute the scarce supplies.

There are several ways in which farmers themselves can help save fuel - - avoiding waste by proper carburation adjustment, stopping leaks in storage, faucets, or tractor gas lines, and cutting down unnecessary trips with tractor, car, or truck.

HYBRIDS NOT WEAKENING

Corn in many spots in DeKalb County lodged or went down more in 1947 than any year since hybrids have been grown, according to reports from farmers to County agent C. R. Gross. "Are hybrids weakening?" has become a common question. "The answer is emphatically no," says the county agent.

Delayed planting last year, poor physical condition of many spots in corn fields, and wet soils all contributed to shallow root systems in even the best rooted hybrids. In addition, stalk and root rots were present in greater abundance than during the past eight years, at least. The common stalk rot, diplodia, resulted in decay of the pith of the stalk and root so that the strong winds of late September caused many plants to stalk-break or root lodge. Quality and test weight of corn were reduced in this premature stalk weakening. However, in the few cases where open pollinated corn was available for direct comparisons, they lodged far more than hybrids.

With good seed bed preparation and normal planting time, corn probably will stand much better during the coming season. Farmers who use hybrids that are otherwise satisfactory should be hesitant about making a complete change-over to hybrids with which they are unfamiliar. Some difference in standing ability always exists under varying conditions. Results from the county plots comparing a number of hybrids are available from the office of the county agent. One of the new varieties that stood the test last year was the Indiana 251A, being released by local growers this year.

Still No Progress

Head-dress was worn as early as 400 B. C. Later the Greeks and Romans used helmets.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

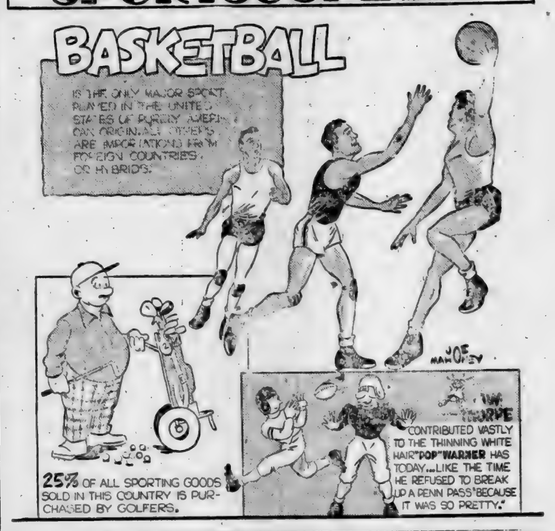
FACTS 'N' FIGURES: The duck season is long passed Minnesota, but this item was just brought to our attention - - the killing of a mallard drake that was reported to have weighed more than 6 pounds. Now, we don't question that the mallard weighed six pounds, but we'll wager a new duck call against a penny that this particular mallard had been the inhabitant of some barnyard, getting fat, then joined a flock of wild mallards winging southward. Of course, it can be considerd a "wild" duck under such conditions.

Several years ago, when it was legal to use live decoys, we brought to town a bunch of mallards from a farm where they had been flying daily from the farm yard -- and feed - - to a pond a mile away. We put them in an open-topped pen, forgetting to clip their wings. When we approached the pen the next morning in preparation for a hunt the mallards let out a couple of quacks, then, en masse, took to the air and headed south on wings as strong and capable as their wild brothers. Probably these ducks fell to hunter's guns along the flyways and wherever they were bagged new records probably, were set for weights - - for these ducks were big from their force-feedings on the farm.

CONTENTMENT: What animal has the most self satisfying existance? We will nominate the porcupine for top honors in this classification. No longer of much economic importance, he meanders his merry way through the forests of the north destroying trees, creating chaos in empty cabins, and in general, just making himself at home. He holds no fear of man nor other animals, for his protective quills have taught others fear of him. Food is no problem and he has no competition in this field. He had reached a high degree of what man has been striving for for years -- "social security". In return, he has sacrificed speed, agility, beauty, strength, intelligence and amiability -- none of which however, worried him.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



How He Lost It

Pete Gray, the one-armed ball player, when an American leaguer, often was irked by people asking him how he had lost his arm. One day after the game, an elderly lady fan, solicitous and worried, started asking Gray how he felt: was he tired, did he think he would make good?—and a dozen other queries which he tried to shake off courteously.

Finally the lady asked, "My son, how did you lose your arm?"

Gray did not hide his annoyance. "An old lady in Brooklyn talked it off me," he snarled as he dashed for a taxi.

NOW IS THE TIME

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Spencerville, Indiana

Give Her a Beautiful Heart shaped Box of Candy For Valentine's Day

Shamrock Fountain Service

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THE GREATEST FEATURES!

THE LOWEST PRICES!

NEW CHEVROLET ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS FOR '48

Here are the nation's newest trucks with the greatest features and biggest values! Here is advance engineering—in 107 different models on eight different wheelbases. *HERE IS TRANSPORTATION UNLIMITED!*

ONLY ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS FOR 1948 HAVE ALL THESE NEW AND FINER FEATURES:

New Chevrolet 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh Truck Transmissions

Here's a feature that assures truck users of new ease and efficiency in operation!

New Chevrolet Advance-Design Gearshift Control

Gearshift is mounted on the steering column to provide new efficiency on every hauling job (on 3-speed transmission models)!

New Foot-Operated Parking Brake

The new Chevrolet foot-operated parking brake provides new, clear, floor area (on 3-speed transmission models)!

New Improved Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Engine

Here's the world's most economical engine for its size—with new features that assure greater operating efficiency!

New Multiple-Feature Developments

New splined rear-axle shaft attachment to wheel hubs in heavy-duty models. Heavier, more durable springs.

Plus • Cab that "breathes"* • Flexi-Mounted cab • Fully adjustable seat • All-round visibility with rear corner windows* • Specially designed hydraulic truck brakes • Standard cab-to-axle length dimensions . . . and MANY other fine features.

*Fresh air heating and ventilating system and rear corner windows optional at extra cost.

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MODERN SURGE

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Look What You Will Gain

Turn to back page of Rural Gravure Magazine in this week's News for full details.

Wm. MERTZ

Kendallville, Ind. Phone 156

SURGE Service Dealer for DeKalb County

FEBRUARY

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale: A barn 20 by 15 by 14 ft. Also a shed attached. This can be moved or torn down. First house north of B. & O. tracks. Mrs. Lulu Woodcox. 6t2p

For Sale: Electric water pressure pump, and tank. In good condition. I. Layman. Phone 22F13. 5t2p

For Sale: Dining room suite. Mrs. Ralph Seiler. phone 3722 6t1

Wanted: In market for all grades of loose hay, also anyone having any, reasonably priced farms for sale, see, phone or write Sherman Hart. Hicksville, O. Phone 158. 5t8p

For Sale: Peerless, jet type pump and 45 gal. tank, nearly new. $80.00 Phone 64W, St. Joe. 6t2p

For Sale: Complete water system. Used 2 years. O. G. Snyder. South Widney Ave. St. Joe. 5t2p

For Sale: Storm Windows; 2, 54x26 and 2- 66½x26, Merl Furnish Spencerville. 6t1p

For Sale: Used Electric Stove, for sale cheap. See John L. Haverstock. St. Joe. 46tf

HYBRID SEED CORN—416B, 605C, 404G, (444 and 777 three way). Many other field seed corn. Purdue, Glomey and Minhybrid, white hulless pop corn. Certified Clinton oats. Contact Edwin Guthrie for full information concerning seeds, planting etc. 6tf

"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS

For Sale: Certified Clinton Oats. Richard Crow, St. Joe, Indiana. Phone 50F12. 39tf

FOR SALE— 1936 Studebaker sedan. new motor, good rubber, body and upholstering in A-1 shape Mr. Ritenour, 2 mi. west of Spencerville on Hopewell Road. 6t2p

It Doesn't Cost - It Saves: Get details about having a water softener placed in your home on an inexpensive rental basis. It Pays for itself in savings on soap alone. See John L. Haverstock, Phone 40, St. Joe. 46tf

For Sale: Portable Milker. 2 mile east of St. Joe. David Baughman 6t1p

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

For Sale: 29 Model "A" Ford. Tel. 33F23 St. Joe. 6tf

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

YOUR $$ WILL GO FAR IF YOU READ THE ADS

For Sale: Stove Wood. $2.50 per cord in woods. $3.25 delivered. Potatoes, $3.00 per 100lb. Lloyd Strong Newville. Phone 4F22 Butler. 2t5p

WANTED— Piano Tuning and Service. Factory Trained. Fred Woehr, R.R. 1 Ft. Wayne, Ind. 6t2p

WANTED—Woman or Girl to care for children while mother works. 3 to 11 shift. Inquire at News Office. 6t2

For Sale: Cement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 50tf

FOR SALE—Hybrid Seed Corn, Numbers 251A and 210C. Certified Clinton Oats. Also a 1937 Plymouth and 2 head of sheep. Robert Witt, Spencerville. 6t3p

FOR SALE— Matched team of bay horses, 6 and7 yrs. old, weight 1600 lb each. Arlie Dwyer, 1 mile east of Spencerville. 6t2p

For Sale: Grey folding baby cab in good condition, $4. Mrs. Karl Gilmore. Phone 72-J. St. Joe. 6t1p

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Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

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RURAL GRAVURE MAGAZINE
In this week's News
Warner Hardware
LEO

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: John 14:25, 26; Acts 2:1-4; 3:1 to 4:31; Galatians 5:22-26.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Ephesians 6: 10-20.

Power of Holy Spirit

Lesson for February 15, 1948

TWO decades ago, the famous preacher, Rev. Reginald J. Campbell, declared, "The 18th Century may be characterized as the Century of God the Father; the 19th Century as the Century of God the Son; and we are praying that the 20th Century may be experienced as the Century of the Holy Spirit." That was a brave and hopeful prayer. May we claim the same hope.

Dr. Newton

"These things have I spoken unto you, being yet present with you. But the Comforter, which is the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you," John 14:25 and 26. Go on to read Acts 2:1-4; 3:1 to 4:31; Galatians 5: 22-26 and you will have the Scripture passages for Sunday's lesson, with Ephesians 6:10-20 as the devotional reading.

PETER ACTS BRAVELY

IN THE passage in Acts we have the picture of Peter and John about to enter the temple on the Sabbath, when suddenly they find themselves confronted by a sick beggar. What could they do with him and for him? He was asking for money.

Peter said, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee, in the Name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk!"

The lame man stood up, leaping and walking and rejoicing, and went into the temple with Peter and John. Only the power of God can do such mighty works. Peter was not afraid to tackle the man's needs, since he relied upon God's wisdom and strength.

WHY PETER WAS BRAVE

PETER is often pictured as a very quick-tempered person. He was usually the first to speak in every situation. He was the leader of the group—a natural leader of men. But Peter did not assume to meet the poor man's need in his strength. Only "in the Name of Jesus."

When we forget self and rely upon the Holy Spirit for direction, we are enabled to meet and master any situation. Juniors will do well to remember these words, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts," Zechariah 4:6.

Junior boys and girls can meet life's tasks in the same assurance in which Peter dealt with the lame man, if we rely upon the Holy Spirit.

SECRET OF CHRISTIAN POWER

"YOU shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you." Acts 1:8. That is the secret of the Christian's power. It does not originate elsewhere. It is God's gift to those who implicitly trust in him.

This great truth is particularly appealing to intermediates and seniors. Young people are keenly sensitive to the times in which they live. We live today in an hour of unprecedented power — atomic energy! But all of the marvels of modern science have not been able to give young people the sense of mastery. Rather, we are afraid. The scientists themselves tell us that this is history's most precarious age.

Only when the Holy Spirit is regnant in our hearts can we possess the power of which Paul is writing in Galatians, when he says, "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance."

WHEN WE HAVE THAT POWER

WHY, then, should we ever be weak, when we may always possess that power? This is the most searching question for any Christian. The answer will lead us to certain inevitable admissions. We become weak spiritually when we forget to pray, when we forget to read God's word, when we allow the interests of this world to blind our eyes and deafen our ears to the reality of God's presence.

The Holy Spirit will dwell within us, if only we will welcome him. He will not come unbidden; he will not remain unwanted. He cannot be made secondary. Either he guides or surrenders the reins to us.

Our lives are spiritually strong and healthy when the Holy Spirit governs. Our work is effective, our words are compelling. We speak not our wisdom, but the wisdom of God. We go not in our strength, but in his strength.

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

YOUR FUR COAT

Of course you remember the day you bought your fur coat! You tried on several, your choice narrowed down to just a few, and finally, The One! You liked the lines- the flare- the fullness of the sleeves and the shoulderline. But best of all, you liked the feel of the furs themselves They were pliable, soft and resilient Your coat that day was indeed "Pretty as a Picture" framed in the full length mirror.

Here are a few Do's and Dont's for the care of your fur coat.

When sitting down with your fur coat on, in the car or otherwise, see that your coat is not tightly buttoned. Avoid unnecessary strain across the hips and back.

When furs are wet, just shake them gently and let them dry in a cool place. Don't place on or near a radiator or heat register.

Whenever possible, use a form fitting coat hanger to retain the correct hang of your coat from the shoulder.

Avoid the constant stroaking of your fur coat. Strange at it may seem, continuous friction from the hand will singe delicate guard hairs.

Never leave your fur coat in your own clothes closet during the hot summer months. Heat dries and cracks the pelts. Moth larvae causes great damage. Scientific storage and care costs so little and adds so much to the appearance and life span of your fur coat.

By following these suggestions, your fur coat will always be "Pretty as a picture"

Light Rubber Lung

A lightweight rubber lung that can be carried like a stretcher is the latest device for giving artificial respiration to victims of infantile paralysis, drowning, electric shock and poisoning. The new lung is built around a large rubber bellows which replaces a heavy steel tank used to enclose patients in iron lungs. An electric pump forces air in and out, simulating breathing.

COBURNTOWN

Harold Curie painfully injured his wrist in a fall on the icy school grounds following the basket ball game a week ago Tuesday night.

Mrs. Byron Current and children spent most of last week in Chicago, having been called there because of the illness of her father, Mr. Windowbank. Mr. Current drove to Chicago after them Saturday.

Little Carol Sue Cook is confined to her home with the mumps.

Teh Live Wire Class of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ, met Sunday afternoon at the home of their teacher, Karl Hart.

Mrs. Elwood Hart presented a flan nelgraph story at the church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis Jr., spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey.

We were all happy to welcome little Leslie Thomas Strong at church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry strong, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and Patricia Ann spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong Sunday afternoon. Harold McNabb of Garrett, was also a guest.

COIL GLASSES
MADE FOR
YOUR SATISFACTION
These 25 Years
125 EAST WAYNE ST.
FT. WAYNE, INDIANA
JUST EAST OF THE
PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Our Prices are Coming Down
St. Joe Grocery & Market
Ask about our Red Stamp Club

A Valentine for Mother!

Such a grubby little valentine—no lace, no satin, no pretty poem! Butch made it himself, scrawled the message, pasted it crookedly together. It didn't cost much, but what a lift it gives a Mother's heart!

No, it isn't cost alone that counts. It's what a thing does for you. Like electricity, for instance. Dependable electric service is Mother's 365-days-a-year valentine—ready all the time to lift the burden of homemaking, ready to make life easier and happier for her.

And when Mother struggles with her budget, she can't help noticing that electricity is just about the smallest item on her list. While the cost of nearly everything else went UP, the price of electricity came down—AND STAYED DOWN. Maybe you don't know it, but the average family now gets TWICE AS MUCH ELECTRICITY for its dollar as it did 20 years ago.

Yes, electricity—like Butch's valentine—does a lot for a little!

• Listen to the New Electric Hour—the HOUR OF CHARM. Sundays, 5:30 P. M., EST, CBS.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Farmers
WE ARE PAYING FOR
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Free Prizes **Free Prizes**

CLEARANCE AUCTION

AUTOMOBILES - NEW and USED APPLIANCES - TOYS
HARDWARE - ETC.

Sat., Feb. 21

11:00 A. M.

FREE PRIZES

Attendance Prizes will be offered as the sale starts and closes, consisting of G. E. automatic Iron, electric clock, G. E. Coffee Maker, Dunlap Coffee Maker, hatchet, Pyrex mixing bowl set, canister set, wrecking bar, screw driver, and several other items. Register as soon as you arrive in the appliance store. You must be here in person to receive attendance prize.

We are offering for sale at our place of business, located in Leo, Indiana, the following merchandise listed below. Much of this merchandise is new and practically all is in excellent shape and in good operating condition.

We invite you to inspect this merchandise before the sale and set your own price, it will all sell.

AUTOMOBILES
1—1930 model "A" 2 door excellent condition.
1—1934 Plymouth 4 door.
1—1935 Plymouth 4 door
1—1933 Willys.

REFRIGERATORS
1—Frigidaire 6½ ft., excellent condition, used.
1—Coldspot 8ft., excellent condition, used
1—Hibbert, small, used.
1—Superfex, Kerosene, used.
1—Majestic, inoperative, used.

RANGES
1—Used Electric Universal, excellent condition.
1—New table-top, 5 burner, oil range.
1—Used Kalamazoo wood or coal range.
1—Used 5 burner Perfection oil range.
1—Used Coleman gasoline range.

HEATING STOVES
1—New Warm Morning
1—Rebuilt Glo Boy, excellent condition.

WASHERS & IRONERS
1—New Van Camp Washer.
1—Used Maytag washer, good condition.
3—Used Horton Washers.
1—Used Speed Queen.
1—Used Speed Queen, less motor.
1—Slightly used 1947 model Horton ironer.

RADIOS
1—New table top radio, standard make.
1—Used G. E. Radio excellent condition.

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE
1 new 10 gal. Readi-Hot electric water heater; 1 new electric tank heater; 1 new lawn mower; 3 wheelbarrow wheels; 1 used electric Arvin heater and fan; 1 new Electresteem space heater; 1 milk cooler and strainer; 1 new G. E. Sunbowl heater; 1 new kitchen ventilating fan; 50 gallon of DeVoe white ranch paint-5 gal. containers; A large assortment of toys, originally priced from 1 to 15 dollars; Forks; Hoes; Shovels; Hatchets, hammers, and many other items commonly carried in a hardware. Closing out an entire paint line; Waxes and polishes; tractor funnels; 1 new Schick electric razor; 1 used electric Remington Rand razor; 2 casting rods; 2 casting reels; 200 yards of casting line; 1 used bicycle; 1 used Hamilton Beach sweeper; 1 new G. E. light weight iron; 1 new G. E. Steam iron; 1 new grindstone ; 1 new 2 burner hot plate; 6 milk stools; chicken waterers and feeders; bushel baskets; several new leather horse collars; harness snaps; 4 bicycle tires; 6 pop corn poppers; 5 ½ ft cross cut saw; mop sticks; 1 large tool box; 1 small tool box; Nox-rust by the quart; 4 qts harness oil; Hay rack; Irons; Rat kisses; Hay rope; 1 Electric broiler. Many other items will be offered in small quantities from our stock on the shelves in our store.

Come and Spend the Day and Buy a Bargain

You do not have to buy to receive a prize.

Terms: CASH

WARNER HARDWARE

AUTO & APPLIANCE

Phone Leo 2145 & 2765 Leo, Ind.

John L. Haverstock, Auctioneer
PHONE 40 ST. JOE, INDIANA

CLYDE RECTENWALL, Clerk
Lunch will be served on the grounds by Mr. Craig of Leo

We invite you to inspect the following merchandise with no obligation on your part. However, this merchandise will not be offered at auction:
Maytag Washers
G. E. Washers
Horton Washers
Coleman Water Heaters
G. E. Sweepers
Universal Ranges
Deep Freezers
and many other items we now have on display.

FEBRUARY

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TO ENTERTAIN AT AMERICAN LEGION PANCAKE & SAUSAGE SUPPPER

THE MUSICAL WARSTLER FAMILY will provide part of the continuous entertainment feature planned for the Walter Whitehurst Post 283 Pancake and Sausage Supper to be held February 19 at the Concord Twp High School gymnasium.

The Warstler family, who have gained popularity as a vocal and instrumental group, making several appearances at the Buck Lake Ranch near Angola, during the past summer, will alternate their program with the All-Amercan Chorus from Post 31 at Angola; to give those present a good evening of entertainment as they enjoy the pancakes and sausage prepared by the boys of the local American Legion post.

Serving will start at 6 o'clock, and the Warstler family will be present shortly after to start their part of the program. The All-American Chorus from Angola, one of the outstanding male singing groups in this part of the state have also consented to be present to help out with the entertainment.

Serving will continue untill approximately 9:30 p. m. The advance sale of tickets has already started and will continue untill the night of the supper. Tickets will also be on sale at the gym on the evening of the occassion.

LOU COSTELLA AND BUD ABBOTT TO BEGIN TOUR IN APRIL

Lou Costello and Bud Abbott are planning an extensive personal appearance tour with their Eagle-Lion picture, " The Goose Hangs High", to raise badly needed funds for the maintenance of the Lou Costello, Jr., youth foundation. This maintains a magnificant playground in one of Los Angeles' slum neighborhoods.

Lou, who is rather bitter at the lack of support given the project by Los Angeles and Hollywood, says they'll go out in April, with the first premiere to be held in Dallas, Texas.

Said Lou:

"We'll also have performances in New Orleans, Alabama City, Atlanta, New York City, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Kansas City, and my own home town, Paterson, N.J.

"I might say that Paterson has contributed more than Los Angeles has, to the foundation.

It might be pointed out here that Lou and Bud already have spent more than $300,000 of their own money on the playground.

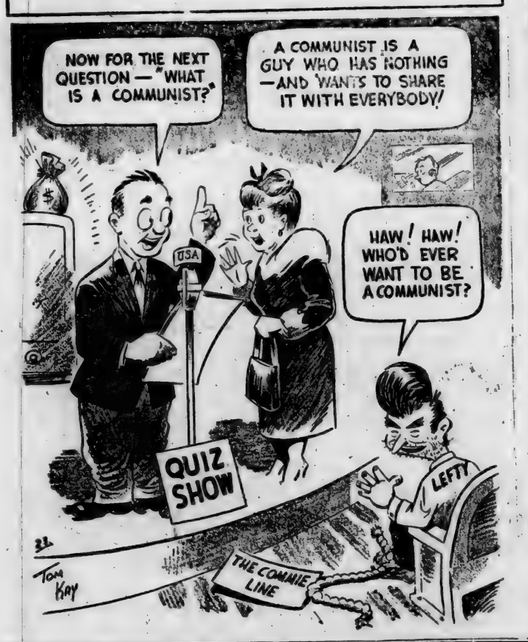
"The police can tell you what a tremendous drop in juvenile delinquency there's been in that neighborhood since the playground was opened.

"But you can't get the financial assistance we need around here. I'm paying the attendants out of my own pocket now.

"You can be certain of one thing. I'm going to keep the playground open if I have to go down and do the work myself".

With that, Lou went to work on his new U-I picture, "The brain of Frankeinstein". Bud went to work too, but a little gingerly. He's still in pain from a fractured rib suffered when he was thrown from a horse while on a recent vacation in Arizona

THE AMERICAN WAY



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HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

PAINS IN THE LEGS

PERSONS suffering with pains in their legs should visit their family physician so that he may locate the cause. Buying medicine that is "good for pains" is virtually useless, for it is the cause which must be found and corrected.

One of the common causes for pains in the legs is foot trouble, particularly flat feet. The arches are put there to carry the weight of the body efficiently. When the arches have collapsed and are flat, new strains appear. These strains sometimes act upon the muscles or joints of the legs and cause pain in those areas more than in the feet. Correction usually requires more treatment than merely wearing a pad or support.

Another type of pain in the legs is one which comes in the calf muscle after walking rapidly for a few blocks or climbing stairs. It is caused by insufficient supply of blood to the muscles because of hardening of the arteries in the legs.

A considerable number of people complain of pains in the legs when they are in bed. This is a rather puzzling condition, but it is probably connected with the circulation of the blood. People with this symptom get relief by getting up and walking around for a short time.

These are the most common causes of pain in the legs, but various diseases of the nervous system and of the spinal column may be responsible.

What is your dog's I.Q.

"Most bird dogs are NOT as brainy as Professor Einstein. Fact is, in many ways they're pretty dumb!" writes Mabry Anderson, veteran sportsman and dog-lover, in the current OUTDOORSMAN magazine.

The average hunter places too much confidence in his dog, according to Anderson, whose article tells hunters how to help their dogs by doing some of the "head work."

There are 10 other know-how features and 11 dumb stories in the same issue, including a special 16-page section "OUTDOORSMAN previews Good Boats for 1948".

Outdoorsman
814 NORTH TOWER COURT
CHICAGO 11, ILL.

25c or your equivalent or a one year subscription (6 issues) only $1

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Page
ICE CREAM
IT HAS ALL 3!

"Sun Rise Valley"

By Dwight F. Steininger

Part XXI

An early dinner was over at the Baldwin's the next day. Betty was excused as Mother insisted that she would take care of the dishes. Mother Baldwin also kindly informed her that she need not worry about the supper, for it would all be taken care of without her help.

Betty dressed in a blue blouse, gray and blue plaid skirt, and of course the charming white rose fastened in her wavy brown locks, had been waiting on the front porch swing almost fifteen minutes, but it seemed more like an hour when the telephone rang. It was the Baldwin ring.

The waiting girl, with a queer sinking feeling, hurried to the telephone which was situated where she could keep her eyes fixed on the winding gravel road. It was the kind voice of Mrs. Gibbens from the other end of the line. What a relief it was to hear her ask: "I was wondering if there is anything I can bring with me this evening when we come." Mrs. Gibbens was assured that nothing was needed at all except the guests. After a slight chuckle on both ends of the line, Betty wistfully added, "Billy is coming early, isn't he?"

"Oh, yes. He left about t wenty minutes ago. He should be there soon."

I see. Well, he will soon be here then," Betty responded.

"All right, Betty. That was all. I just wondered if there was anything I could bring along. Goodby."

The relieved girl came back to the swing but had no more that sat down when from around the farthest curve she could see appearing the first glimpse of Billy on his black horse. Betty greeted him with a hearty wave as she stepped down to open the gate which led into the driveway.

"My, it seemed you were a long time getting here," the charming girl smiled.

"Did it?"he pleasantly asked as he slid from the saddle and calmly stepped toward the most beautiful girl he had ever seen, and continued, I thought myself we were never going to get here. It is farther over here than I thought."

"I am glad you came," Betty said as she placed her fair hand into Billy's masculine hand where it was tightly clasped longer than necessary. She continued, "You had me worried for a while. I guess I just took it for granted that you knew I really wanted you to come."

As the two walked side by side toward the porch, Mother Baldwin came to the door drying her hands on her apron. She stepped out on the porch where she extended a welcoming hand to her daughter's guest and did a great job of making him feel much at home.

There was no feeling of strangeness between the two as they sat in the swing talking about the momentous experiences through which they had gone together. There was the finding of Betty's mangled body almost dead among the bushes more than half a mile from the scene of the horrible wreck; her strange escorting to the barnyard gate only a few hours ago; and many other experiences, each one of vital interest to the other. The most important subject of all was one which they could venture out upon only in some quiet spot alone where only their Heavenly Father could hear. There seemed to be a mutual understanding that at no time must there ever be anything said or done which they were not perfectly willing for Him to here or see.

The painful experiences of the past which they each shared caused them to feel they had been friends for many years.

Mr. Baldwin and Uncle Joe had come in from the field with a load of hay. Betty and Billy stolled out slowly toward the barn to watch them. Billy was cordially greeted by the two prespiring ranchmen, who spared no words at their command to assure him of their delight that he had come, while affectionate old shep expressed his welcome by wagging his body as vigorously as his tail.

Betty did not wish to be selfish about sharing the time of her guest with her uncle and father, but she knew her uncle well enough to know that he might take considerably more of Billy's time, which she felt belonged to her, than she was willing to give, and she wasn't sure that her father was far behind him in this respect. Of course, she didn't blame them in the least for wanting to talk to him. Who wouldn't? When Betty finally found a chance to get a word in edgeways, she turned her smiling eyes towerd her father and said, "Daddy, Billy and I thought we would like to ride back over the ranch to the spring before supper. Would you mind saddling Browny for me?"

"Let me, offered Billy. "Your father's busy."

Of course such work would be entirely out of the question with a broken arm, the three agreed as Mr. Baldwin started for the box stall in the rear of the large barn from which he brought a beautiful brown pony with white feet, and a white spot on her forehead, saddled and all ready to go.

The young cowboy quickly concluded that the charming beauty of the highly trained pony was well in keeping with its lovely mistress.

Mr. Baldwin and his brother-in law watched while the delighted couple rode away and disappeared into the valley, beyond the hay field.

The North Zion Church was in its second week of a hard pulling revival meeting. Only three or four had been converted but the people were desperately praying for a great revival at any cost. They were very sincere in their praying, but little did they or any one on earth know what the revival for which they were praying was really going to cost, or what was going to take place to bring it to pass.

It was Sunday morning, after several days of a considerably amount of rain, that a fierce west wind began to blow. Jagged lightning skipped from cloud to cloud and fierce claps of roaring thunder shook the earth. The western skies became like a black rolling ocean, pouring over high rocky mountains, letting loose their torrents of rain. The wild gushing mountain streams poured their raging waters into the already flooded Red Rock River until its banks were overflowed.

The little mountain stream, which the Old Stone Bridge had firmly spanned for so many years, making the only way from Red Rock Canyon to Sunrise Valley, was turned into a wild and furious river. The strength of the old stone bridge had never before been tested so severely that Grandpa Clark could remember, but there was not the least evidence of its crumbling or weakening in any way. Until almost noon, black clouds after black cloud kept rolling over the tall mountains, pouring their wild torrents of rain into the mammoth canyon.

Soon after noon, the skies cleared as though it had never rained. The furious streams were still draining the drenched mountainsides, pouring their rolling torrents into the ever rising river which was pouring over its banks in many places. More than a hundred acres of the back part of Lomans ranch, which joined the Red Rock River had turned into a lake of swift, rushing, muddy water.

To be Continued

A complete stock of new furniture,
Rugs and Carpets
Bedroom Suites
Dining Room Suites
Living Room Suites
Lounge Chairs
Platform Rockers
Floor Lamps and Table Lamps
Breakfast sets in plastic & porcelain
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THURSDAY A.M., FRIDAY and SATURDAY THIS WEEK
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MENS UNDERSHIRTS
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LADIE'S BLOUSES
Values to $2.98-Now 2 for $1.00
Sweaters, All wool, Cordigans and slip overs
Buy one sweater at regular price
Get the second one in the same price group for $1.00
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One complete rack of dresses over 150 in all.
Values 2.98 to 21.95
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SLACKS
In Wools and Corduroy
Buy one pr. at regular price, get the second pr. in the same price group for $1.00
JEWELRY
Values to $4.00—$1.00 each
Values to $2.50—2 for $1.00

Childrens Knit or Flannel Pajamas—1.00 pr.
Childrens T Shirts—2 for 1.00
Childrens Blouses—2 for 1.00
Childrens wool sweaters—1.00 each
Training pants—6 pr. 1.00

Bring a friend and take advantage of the two for one sale plus $1.00
Ronnie's
"The Store Quality Built"
HICKSVILLE OHIO

ST. JOE NEWS

FEBRUARY 12, 1948

Rural Gravure
ROTO SECTION

AN IMPORTANT CHORE in winter is to provide shelter and food to our feathered friends. Charles Short, (kneeling) game protector for Adams County, Ohio, and K. C. Duncan, holding the same office for Summit County, here demonstrate to a group of 4-H Club boys the correct way to construct a shelter and place the most suitable food correctly.

4-H CHAMPS. Dolores Risse, Sagola Michigan, state potato growing champion, shows old and new types of potatoes to Marian Plaum, West Bend, Wis., Lawrence Gregory, Aurora. Ill. and Norma Range, Lytton, Iowa.

CORN KING Walter Harpel of Shannondale, Indiana, shows some of the corn that won him the title.

In This Issue

Rural America, Pages 2 & 3
Modern Farming, Pages 4 & 5
Cook's Corner, Pages 6 & 7

Rural America

TOBACCO EXPERTS. Earl Wilson, Brown County, Ohio, and his son Dale, take their burley down from the barn when it is in case. It will be bulked down ready for stripping, thus keeping in handling condition much longer.

STUDY WEED CONTROL. Dr. N. E. Van Stone, vice-president, Sherwin-Williams Company; Joe King, Henderson, Kentucky farmer; Dr. L. W. Kephart, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Gilbert Ahlgren, Rutgers University, examine root systems of corn sprayed with butyl ester of 2,4-D and unsprayed corn on the King farm in Henderson County, where chemicals were given credit for saving a $2,000,000 corn crop at a cost of $10,000.

Stars of

BEST COOKS. The six 1947 champions in Food Preparation look over a model kitchen. Left to right: Mildred Parks, Tenn.; Catherine Wilson, N. J.; Mary Elder, Ind.; Jean Howland, Kan.; Mary Elaine Ely, Colo. and Willie Joe Brandon, Miss.

USING ELECTRICITY on the farm is the specialty of these three, Howard Mills of Indiana, Laura Sperry of Montana and Kenneth Bosley of Maryland, who are here examining a new radio gadget, the "talking lamp!"

PHOTO CREDITS. Jim Roberts, Aledo, Illinois; John Jacumski, Georgetown, O.; 4-H National Committee; Leslie Scott, Lacon, Illinois; J. C. Allen, West Lafayette, Indiana; USDA; O. V. Gordon, Des Moines, Iowa.

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BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY

If you have SIMPLE ANEMIA!

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

SCOURS CONTROL

with Blatchford's Improved Nutri-Tabs

Give your calves maximum protection against nutritional scours with Blatchford's Improved Nutri-Tabs. Formula-built on continued research at the Univ. of Wis. Each package contains six yellow tabs with Vitamin A potency of 25,000 U.S.P. units to be fed the first six days. Follow with the brown tabs (5,000 U.S.P. units Vitamin A, as well as Niacin and Vitamin D). A sound, economical way to start calves *right* from day of birth.

BLATCHFORD'S
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

GOT THEIR BUCK. Not every hunter that trekked to the Michigan north woods was as fortunate as these four from Montpelier, Ohio. Hunting near Curtis, Michigan, each man shot his buck within the week. They are, left to right, S. B. McKelvey, W. O. Doughten, Walter McKelvey and Kenneth Beck.

SHEARING CHAMP. Roland Burkhart, 35-year-old southpaw from Pandora, O., who won the 1947 professional shearing championship. Burkhart shears more than 14,000 sheep a year and as many as 200 a day, uses less than 75 strokes per sheep, charges thirty-five cents each.

4-H

NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTION CHAMPIONS are these six boys. Front row, Hobart Roberts, Port Jervis, N. J.; Raymond Powers, Colorado Springs, Colo.; back row, Allen Rohlfs, Fairgrove, Mich.; Clifford Jurgens, Sun Prairie, Wis.; Dewey Harwood, New London, N. C.; and Frederick Fry, Gaithersburg, Maryland.

FIELD CROPS experts, three of the Country's top six, are Robert Hoffman, Wilson, N. Y.; Harold Karner, Luther, Okla. and Albert Moerkerke, Custer, Mont.

LIVE STOCK JUDGING WINNERS at the recent International was this group of 4-H boys from Carroll County, Indiana. Left to right: front, Fritz Schneff, Tom Allen; rear, Bertis Berkshire, coach Harold Thompson and alternate Kenneth Sharp. Schneff and Allen were the two high men in the contest, which included twenty-six state teams.

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Plant Foods Can

Help You Conserve Your Soil

You can act now to protect your soil from the erosion that threatens the productivity and earning power of your land.

In a well planned soil conservation program, crop rotation, contour planting and strip cropping are often successfully used. Properly fertilized pastures also protect your soil and, in addition, supply abundant money-saving forage for your stock. And, of course, one of the soil conservation essentials for profitable results is the use of adequate amounts of plant food.

International Fertilizer is a quality plant food, used by thousands of farmers for all their crops. Your International Fertilizer Agent is ready now to help you select the plant foods best suited to the condition of your soil and the needs of your crops. Because of heavy demand, it will pay you to place your order early.

When you order plant food, look for the familiar "International Fertilizers" trade mark. It is a sign of quality, crop-producing fertilizers and of *your satisfaction at harvest time.*

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Progressive farmers know Modern Methods increase production and retain and improve the fertility of the soil.

MM Tractors are designed and built to deliver economical power for every power need. Low operation and maintenance costs make them a profitable investment. Easy accessibility for minor repairs and easy-to-make adjustments for varying tasks save time and money.

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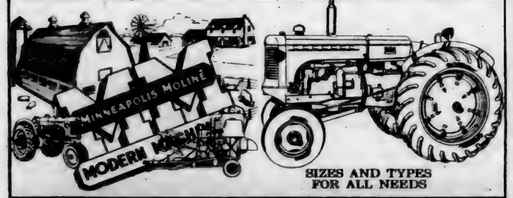
Regardless of size, all MM Tractors are designed for the safety and convenience of the operator, thus permitting him to do more and better work with less fatigue.

The MM trade mark is your assurance of quality MODERN MACHINES that have established an enviable reputation for MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE. This reputation for dependability, economy, versatility and outstanding performance has created a demand for MM MODERN MACHINES, Tractors and Power Units that exceeds the present supply; but quality-wise and dollar-wise farmers know that MM equipment is worth waiting for. See your MM dealer for complete information.



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Tired of make-shifts and substitions, more and more farmers are turning to STARLINE for top quality barn equipment. Barn-tested—time-tested, STARLINE Barn Equipment answers these quality-minded farmers' demands for the latest in time-saving and money-making barn equipment improvements.

Whether it's Dairy Barn Equipment Hay Tools—or Door Hangers—look to STARLINE, the Leader since 1883. Write for book on Proved Plans for Building Barn Profits.

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MODERN FARMING

Better Calves for Better Profits

The new milk substitute system of calf raising is catching on. Thousands of dairy farmers here in the Midwest report that it's saving them up to half on every calf in feed costs. They are able to raise better calves, too, they say, and at a savings in choretime and veterinary bills.

Endorsed by agricultural colleges, county agents and purebred breeders of record milk makers, this system reportedly saves up to 1,000 pounds of milk per calf compared with the whole milk method of feeding.

Study the pictures below. They show the new system in action and may help you raise better calves and earn bigger dairy profits.

Bill Bakes, Waukee, Iowa 4-H Club lad, helps his new-born calf to its feed. Calf will stay with dam first 36 hours to get the colostrum milk, and then will be placed in a pen. Just after birth, navel cord is dipped in iodine to prevent navel infection.

After 36 hours, the calf nurses a nipple pail instead of cow. Nipple pail feeding prevents injury to cow's udder, saves time teaching calf to drink and prevents milk gulping common with open-pail feeding. Feed ½ pint milk to each 10 pounds of calf's weight, twice daily.

To prevent growth-stunting, calf killing infectious white scours, many dairymen give calves penicillin capsules during their first 24 hours. Others give nutritional scours preventative "tabs". These help prevent digestive upsets & non-infectious scours.

Commercial calf meal on the fifth day, self-fed from a small box in the calf pen, contains all the vitamins, minerals and proteins calves need for good growth and development. Some dairymen use condensed buttermilk or whey types instead of dry calf feed.

After four weeks calves get no more milk. At this age their ration can be changed to one part of commercial calf pellets to two parts of farm grains, self-fed along with plenty of good quality mixed hay, block salt and water. This is a good ration to feed up to four months of age.

After four months feed a good heifer-growing ration of one part commercial or home-mixed dairy ration to four parts of farm grains. Feed about 3 pounds of this mixture daily; two months before heifers freshen, increase the ration to 8 pounds daily, along with plenty of hay or pasture.

On the milk substitute program, enough milk is saved per calf to pay for the calf feed and still leave a big net profit for the farmer. Glenn Adams of Zionsville, Indiana, loads his milk truck with a few "extra" cans of milk produced by a farmer who switched to this milk-saving system.

Get higher yields

OF SMALL GRAINS, CORN, FLAX AND PASTURES

KILL WEEDS

in growing crops with

AGRICULTURAL WEED-NO-MORE TRADE MARK

A Proven Ester Formulation of 2,4-D

The new miracle chemical 2,4-D, offered in its most effective form in Agricultural Weed-No-More, brings you the practical, low-cost way to kill weeds in growing small grains.

Spraying Agricultural Weed-No-More on young corn is faster than cultivating, kills weeds right up to the corn plants, makes row-planting practical.

On pastures, fence rows, ditch banks, and grassed waterways, Agricultural Weed-No-More kills weeds, roots and all.

Agricultural Weed-No-More goes on *fast*—covers 7 to 15 acres per hour. It goes *far*, too—⅛ pint to 2 pints in only 5 gallons of water treats 1 acre! Apply it by the new low-gallonage method developed and proved by Sherwin-Williams Research. Use a simple, low-cost rig that you or any local shop can quickly assemble.

AGRICULTURAL WEED-NO-MORE

Costs less per acre because it controls weeds more effectively!

Agricultural authorities have found that the ester forms of 2,4-D used in Agricultural Weed-No-More penetrate weed leaves within 5 minutes, do not wash off, mix easily with water, won't clog or corrode spray equipment, and are harmless to stock. Agricultural Weed-No-More has been *proved* on more than 500,000 acres.

SEE WEED-NO-MORE AT WORK IN NEW SOUND MOVIE

Ask your county agent, vo-ag teacher or farm supply dealer to arrange for you and your neighbors to see "Agriculture's New Conquest." It will show you how you can boost yields and profits with 2,4-D.

FREE BULLETINS

See your farm supply dealer for free bulletins on Agricultural Weed-No-More and on the proved, low-gallonage spray method and easy-to-build spray rig. If he can't supply you at once, write direct to Agricultural Chemicals Division, 1230 Midland Bldg., Cleveland 1, Ohio.

Acme White Lead & Color Works, Detroit • W. W. Lawrence & Co., Pittsburg
The Lowe Brothers Co., Dayton • John Lucas & Co., Inc., Philadelphia
The Martin-Senour Co., Chicago • The Sherwin-Williams Co., Cleveland

PRODUCT OF SHERWIN-WILLIAMS RESEARCH

WHERE TO BUY IT. Products advertised in RURAL GRAVURE are sold only by local dealers. If you do not know the name of the nearest dealer selling any product, phone the office of this newspaper and ask for it.

Warps TRANSPARENT

WYR-O-GLASS

BROUGHT 110 lb. HOGS in 100 Days ON HOME GROWN FEED IN ACTUAL FARM TEST

These pigs, farrowed Jan. 10, 1944, shot up to 110 pounds to rust 100 days of bitter winter weather. (The average 100 day pig weighs 57 lbs.) They were raised in an unheated hog house with Wyr-O-Glass windows and were fed almost entirely on inexpensive, home grown grains. Credit for this remarkable gain goes to that mysterious Spectronic Supplement D which Wyr-O-Glass furnishes straight from the sunshine—to help turn home grown grain into pork faster—at lower cost.

WYR-O-GLASS COMES IN A ROLL • CUT WITH SHEARS • TACK ON • IDEAL FOR
Poultry House Windows — Storm Doors & Windows
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FOR BEST QUALITY, INSIST ON GENUINE WYR-O-GLASS
A WINDOW MATERIAL WITH THE NAME WARPS PRINTED ALONG THE EDGE. THAT NAME GUARANTEES YOU YEARS OF SATISFACTION

Advertisement

FIVE OF A KIND are these husky young Vermonters, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark of Bristol, Vermont, who spend their summers on Lake Champlain, near their father's 300-cow dairy farm. All the Clark boys were raised on KARO* Syrup—and—milk.

GOOD BEGINNING toward becoming a champion pie baker is made by Carol Kletti, just starting her 4-H Club work under the supervision of Mrs. Gwen Daluge, Wisconsin home demonstration agent.

PRIZE MUFFIN MAKER, Mrs. Erwin Bannenburg, satisfies her son's appetite for home cooking with blue ribbon muffins (made with KARO) and exhibited against stiff competition at the Cedarburg Fair.

*KARO is a registered trademark of Corn Products Refining Company, New York, N. Y.

PARTY BAKED APPLES

⅓ cup KARO Syrup, Blue Label
½ cup water
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons sugar
4 baking apples, cored
1 egg white
2 tablespoons sugar
14 almonds, blanched
4 maraschino cherries, chopped

Combine first six ingredients. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Pare upper half of apples. Place in baking dish. Pour syrup mixture over apples. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 hour or until tender, basting frequently. Remove from oven. Top apples with meringue made from egg white and 2 tablespoons sugar. Insert cherries and shredded almonds. Bake 15 minutes or until lightly browned. 4 servings.

Hearts and Hatchets

Hearts, hatchets, cherry trees and miniature log cabins mark the trail of the social whirl in February as party after party is chalked up on the calendar of 1948. Valentine parties, Washington's birthday banquets, Lincoln luncheons, guest days, gentlemen's night, afternoon teas, offer a sparkling interlude just as winter begins to seem drab and dull.

But to top these affairs effectively, we must come up with interesting party foods — dishes new and delightful, that portray the spirit of the occasion. Tables must be set with dash and color — foods must follow suit.

Distinctive refreshments may take the form of heart-shaped sandwiches and tarts or even a Valentine-shaped Strawberry Jam Cake set upon a lace doily. Or you may choose to honor the Father of Our Country by serving Tricorn Cookies with cherry-red filling. In fact, any cherry dish will do the trick — Deep Dish Cherry Pie, Cherry Charlotte or Cherry Torte topped with cherry sauce and whipped cream. Recipes for any of the foods mentioned here may be obtained if you will write Susan Lowe, Rural Gravure, in care of this newspaper.

CHERRY CHARLOTTE

1 tbsp. plain gelatin	1 tbsp. lemon juice
½ cup cold water	½ cup sugar
1 No. 2 can sour pitted cherries and juice	2 egg whites
⅔ cup sugar	6-10 lady fingers, vanilla wafers or sponge cake strips
2 egg yolks	1 cup whipping cream

Soften the gelatin in cold water. Combine in a double boiler the ⅔ cup sugar, cherry juice, slightly beaten egg yolks and lemon juice. Cook until slightly thickened. Then add gelatin and cherries. Remove from heat and chill until thick, but not stiff. Fold in egg whites beaten with the ½ cup sugar; also the whipped cream. Line a mold or pan with the lady fingers and fill with the gelatin mixture. Chill thoroughly and serve garnished with some of the cherries reserved for this purpose. Serves 6 - 8.

DEEP-DISH CHERRY PIE

1 tsp. grated lemon rind	1 quart canned sour pitted cherries
⅛ tsp. nutmeg	3½ tbsp. corn starch
1 tbsp. melted butter	¼ tsp. salt
1 cup dark corn syrup	½ tsp. almond extract
	1 tsp. lemon juice
1 recipe pastry	

Drain cherries and reserve juice. Combine ½ cup of the cherry juice with corn starch (saving remaining cherry juice to use in a sauce, fruit drink or gelatin dessert). Add remaining ingredients; blend well. Pour over cherries. Line 9-inch deep pie pan with pastry. Prick with fork. Cut heart-shaped pastries with remaining dough. Pour cherry mixture into pie shell. Heart shaped pieces may be placed on top and baked with pie or baked on separate cookie sheet and placed on pie after it has been baked.

TARTS OF HEARTS

Cut tart or pastry dough into two sizes of hearts; bake. Spread larger heart with jelly, jam or preserves and press smaller tart on top. Men will devour these by the dozen.

Fancy Eating...at Plain Prices!

by Ann Pillsbury

ELEGANT— YET ECONOMICAL!

This succulent bit of sleight-of-hand is an Ann Pillsbury idea that begins with a cream-puff. No ordinary cream-puff, mind you — but a fluffy, fragile puff shell, touched with the perfection Pillsbury's Best provides . . . *whatever* you bake! With your favorite seafood tucked into it, you have a savory, satisfying meal. Pleasant to make and polite to your purse—an all-around Pillsbury's Best triumph. Here's how:

Ann Pillsbury's SALMON PUFFS

The tang of the sea joined with the ripe-wheat goodness of Pillsbury's Best

Serves 8.

Bake at 450° F. for 10 minutes, then 400° F. for 20 to 25 minutes.

Sift together ½ cup sifted **Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour**, ¼ teaspoon **salt**, few grains **pepper**

Melt . . . ¼ cup **shortening** in ½ cup boiling **water** over direct heat.

Add . . . 2 tablespoons chopped **pimiento**, 2 tablespoons chopped **green pepper** to boiling liquid.

Add . . . dry ingredients, all at once, stirring constantly.

Cook . . . until mixture leaves sides of pan in a smooth compact ball, stirring vigorously. Remove from heat; cool 1 minute.

Add . . . 2 **eggs** one at a time, beating vigorously after each addition until mixture is smooth again.

Drop . . . by rounded tablespoonfuls 1½ inches apart on greased baking sheet.

Bake . . . in hot oven (450° F.) for 10 minutes, then at 400° F. for 20 to 25 minutes.

Cut . . . . . opening in top of puff and fill.

Creamed Salmon Filling Pan fry ½ cup chopped celery, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper and 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento in 1 tablespoon shortening in top of double boiler over direct heat; add 6 tablespoons flour and mix well. Add gradually 3 cups milk, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and smooth. Place over hot water. Add 2 cups (1 lb. can) flaked salmon, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper and the celery mixture. Cook for about 5 minutes or until vegetables and fish are thoroughly heated.

NOTE: Tuna, shrimp, or any seafood combination may be used in place of salmon. Make extra puffs and fill with salmon salad for lunch.

You Bake your Best with Pillsbury's Best

Pillsbury's BEST XXXX Flour

ENRICHED FLOUR for BREAD BISCUITS PIES and CAKES

PILLSBURY MILLS, Inc.

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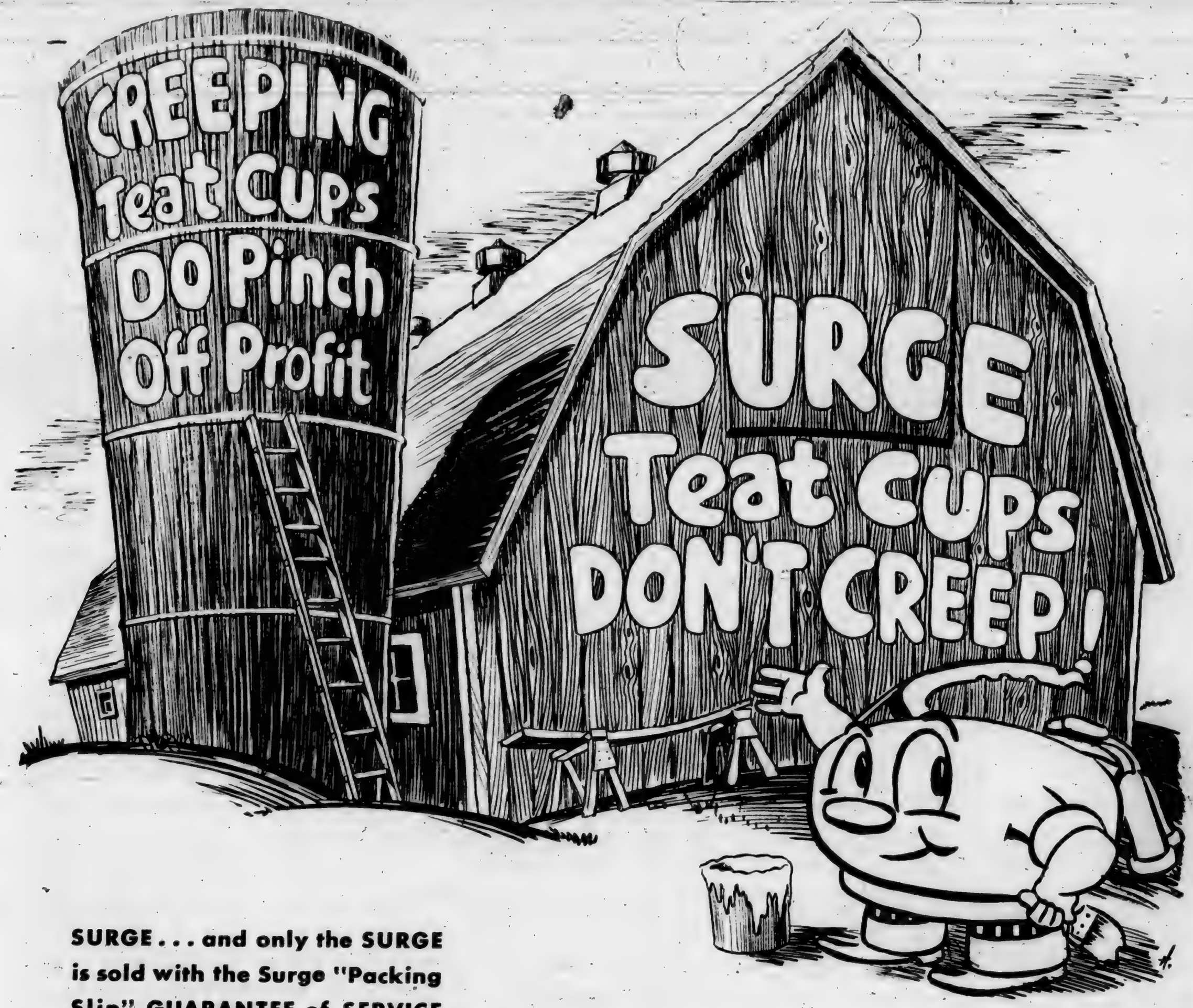

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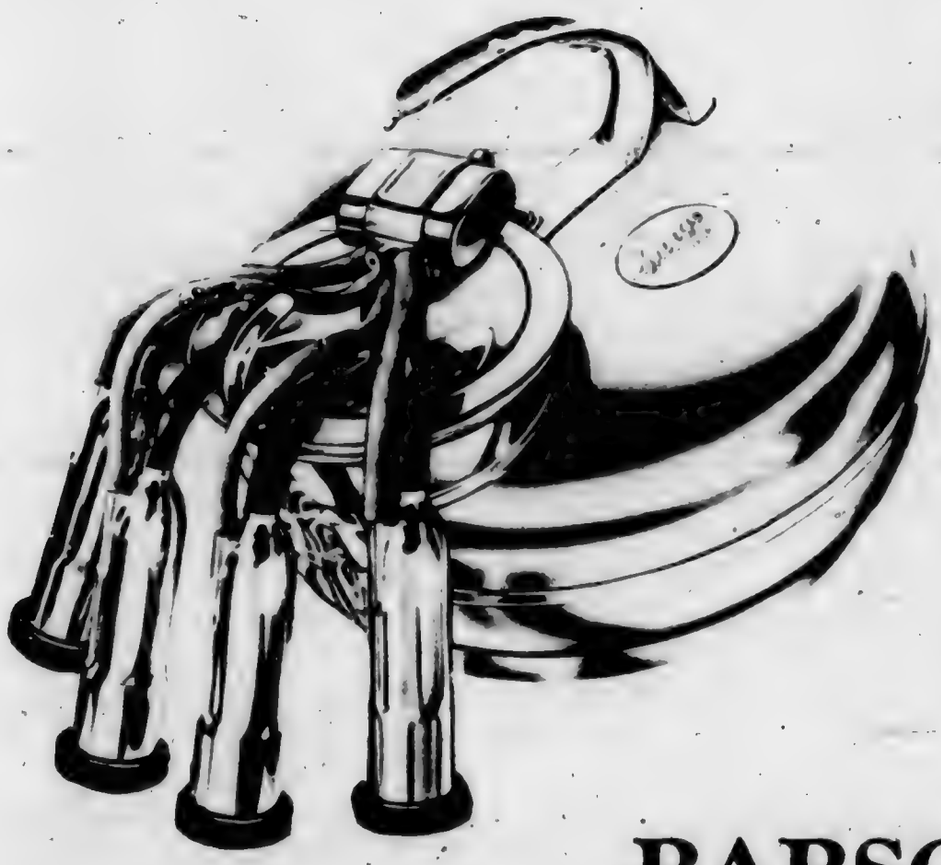

The udders of your good cows . . . and the milk checks you're counting on getting . . . are *so much safer* with the Surge because SURGE TEAT CUPS STAY DOWN WHERE THEY BELONG!!!

That's why so many thousands of dairy farmers have already switched to Surge.

That's why we think it will pay you so well to find out when your Surge Service Dealer can install a Surge for you.

The sooner you place your order, the sooner you'll get the protection of real Surge Money Making Milking.

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ST. JOE NEWS

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1948 NUMBER 7

Draws Fine and Suspended Sentence

Dallas S. Cook of Newville was fined $50 and costs and given a 30-day suspended sentence to the Indiana state penal farm late Monday in the DeKalb circuit court after an all-male jury returned a verdict against him at his trial on charges of drunken driving.

The conviction carried automatic suspension of Cook's driver's license for a period of 90 days.

Judge W. D. Stump who passed the sentence announces that he will recommend that Cook's license be suspended for six months instead of the automatic 90 day suspension.

The witnesses included George Walter, Carl Stell and Clarence Buttermore, all of Butler; Gene, Clarence and Ethel Engle of near Hicksville; Vaughn Davis of near Hicksville and Edna Mock of Butler.

Cook had entered a plea of not guilty last July 9 in the local circuit court to drunken driving charges resulting from a two-car accident seven days before on state road 1 south of Butler.

Police officers accused Cook of leaving the scene of an accident and driving into Butler. After allegedly abusing Prosecuting Attorney James A. Angelone and a Butler police officer whom he encountered on a street in Butler he drove to his home, where he was later arrested.

The principal witness for the state was Clarence Engle, driver of the car involved in the collision with Cook's machine.

FEEDING ROOSTER COSTS $5 A YEAR

What does it cost to keep a rooster? He'll eat 100 pounds of feed a year. He won't lay any eggs, and the hens in the flock won't lay any more eggs just because he's around. If you don't use him for breeding, at present prices, it's costing you $5 a year to keep the critter around the place. You can buy a good alarm clock for $1.98—it's a lot cheaper that a rooster.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by Circuit Court of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, Administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of Mary E. Betz, late of Dekalb County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Roscoe Walter, Administrator.
with will annexed

February 14th, 1948
Harold D. Stump, Attorney

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

Mr. Marsh Andress, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt to spend Sunday with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt at their pleasant home near Newville.

Mrs. Anna Koch, Mrs. Nan Lysher and son were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Pearl Jackson.

On a recent Sunday the Loyal Workers class of the Christian church, taught by Mr. Monroe, had a pot luck dinner in the church was held, electing class officers for the year and after a socia lhour or two they returned home. There were 9 beside the teacher and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Sennett present.

A few relatives and friends spent a very pleasant afternoon on Wednesday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dilley. The occassion being the birthday of Mrs. Dilley and Mrs. Nan Lysher, who have spent their birthdays together for the last four years. Besides the two ladies, Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Ralph Sechler, Mrs. Hattie Stone, Mrs. Avice Stamen, Mrs. Agnes Monroe and Mrs. Louise Church, Mr. Stamen and Mr. Dilley were present. Ice cream, tea cakes, and coffee were served, and enjoyed very much. We are glad to report that Mrs. Dilley although still bedfast is improving.

Mr. Hugh Strong remains weak from her recent operation and lies in bed only getting up for her meals.

Mrs. George Kees, enertained with a chicken dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. Nan Lyshers, 82nd birthday. The family and a few friends were present.

We learn that Mrs. Lydia Kee's birthday (her 88th) is on Feb. 26th. Maybe her friends in St. Joe would like to remind her with cards. She has been bedfast for many months and needs cheer.

While cranking a cement mixer something broke and hit Sammy Kees on the wrist, injurying it very painfully. It will be in a cast for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Gilmore spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gilmore.

Frank Williams has been visiting in the Elmer McKay home the past few days.

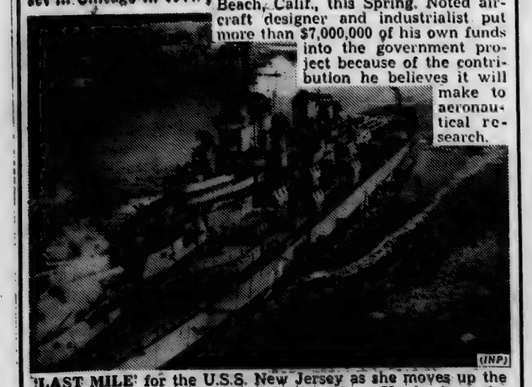
Carl Carpenter attended a 4-H Leadership meeting at Wabash Mon.

Lois McKay is able to be on her feet again after painfully injuring her foot last week when she dropped a cement block on her toe.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Squires of Auburn and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, had dinner together Friday. Mrs. Allie Metcalf of Huntington was a week end guest in the same home.

SETTING a new world's record for the mile indoors, Gil Dodds of the Boston A.A. breaks the tape in 4:05.3 at the Millrose Games in New York, breaking his own mark of 4:06.4, set in Chicago in 1944.

SPRING PLANNING — Howard Hughes checks instruments with flight engineer on the Hughes Flying Boat, world's largest plane, preparatory to resumption of flight tests at Long Beach, Calif., this Spring. Noted aircraft designer and industrialist put more than $7,000,000 of his own funds into the government project because of the contribution he believes it will make to aeronautical research.



'LAST MILE' for the U.S.S. New Jersey as she moves up the East River en route to the Brooklyn Navy Yard where the once great battleship will be stripped. (INP)

Somebody at the Door

LEGION WIN THREE GAMES; TO PLAY DEFIANCE SATURDAY

The St. Joe Legion basketball team rounded out a full week of play by giving the Indiana Service Corp. of Ft. Wayne a 49 to 24 thumping here at the local gym Saturday evening.

After trailing at the end of the first period of play by a 9 to 4 score, the local lads got clicking in the remainder of the game, to rack up their tenth win in their last 11 appearances on the court.

In previous games last week, the locals with a squad consisting of just the regulation five players beat out a Leo Shell five in a game played in the Leo gym Wednesday night by a 52 to 48 score.

On Thursday the locals defeated the Garrett Merchants by a 44 to 35 score in a game played at the St. Joe gym.

Next Saturday the locals will meet the Defiance Automatics of Defiance, O., in a single game starting at 8 p. m.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Harvey Carr, Feb. 11. The President, Mrs. Joseph Baidinger, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Merl Furnish read the poem, "The mind of Professor Primrose". and Mrs. Baidinger read the poem, "Lincoln's Head". Mrs. Clyde Duker, leader, chose from the Readers Digest, 'Rookie of the Year". The club Auction was conducted by Mrs. Lester Anthony. This was quite profitable. Roll call was given with 12 active members and 1 associate responding with "The First Money I Ever Earned". Two guests, Kathy Anthony and Andrea Carr, were present.

The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Robert Bailey, in serving the lunch.

All Culture Club members please notice the next meeting will be Friday. Feb. 20, at the nome of Mrs. Herman Zuber. The Rev. Soudah of Garrett will be the guest speaker at this meeting. A good attendance is desired.

—R. H. C.—

Mrs. Leona Mason entertained the R. H. Club, Feb. 10. President called meeting to order. Belle Woodcox gave opening. Grace Laub, and Edna Jenkins gave special numbers.

After business, club adjourned to meet with Hazel Washler in four weeks.

Hostess served a tasty lunch of sandwiches, fruit salad, pickles, cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey and Mrs. Harvey Carr and daughter Andrea attended a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mavis in Auburn, The occasion being the birthdays of six members of the family,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenbury and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClish returned last Saturday from a trip to Kansas, where they visited a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McClish.

Bob Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Walters, will be wearing the colors of the Ft. Wayne Golden Gloves team, when they box in the Golden Gloves finals to be held in Chicago. Bob, boxing in the batamweight class, won over all other entries in the tournament just completed, to gain the trip to Chicago with other boys in the different weight classes.

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT DRAW TO BE MADE THURSDAY

Time is drawing near for the annual elimination basketball tourney among 778 Indiana high schools to name a state champion. The Tourney will start on Wednesday, Feb. 25 and continue for four weeks.

In the local draw much more interest is being created because of the new split tourney system. The sixteen principals concerned agreed to have the first eight teams drawn, or the upper bracket play in Auburn while the other eight teams play at Garrett at the same time.

MARCH OF DIMES REPORT

The March of Dimes drive in Spencerville and Spencer Township has ended and all reports and finances have been turned over to the county campaign chariman, Mr. Stanley Woodcock, of Garrett.

Mr. Paschen, local chairman, wishes to thank all who have so cheerfully given of their dimes in this great fight against infantile paralysis.

The funds collected and sent to the county treasurer amounted to one hundred seventy eight dollars and thirty six cents, and came from the following sources.

Boxes in public places	$19.70
March of Dimes cards on Rural Routes	31.36
Lutheran S. S. and Jr. S. S.	10.00
Coburn's Corner S. S.	25.00
Eastern Star Lodge	5.00
Methodist S. S.	5.00
Collections by the school children and teachers	82.30
TOTAL	178.36

INCREASE IN SALARY OF SCHOOL TEACHERS

Teachers in the rural schools of DeKalb county have received a substantial increase in pay in recent years, a report compiled by the Indiana Taxpayers' association shows.

For the years 1939-40 the expenditure for teachers' salaries in the townships schools in DeKalb county amounted to $85,642. In the year 1946-47 the cost was $149,010 and the total in the present school year will amount to $177,849.

The figures by townships in DeKalb county follow:

Twp.	1939-40	1946-47	1947-48
Butler	$3,720	$5,729	$6,280
Concord	11,398	24,773	29,120
Fairfield	4,020	8,278	10,246
Franklin	5,441	4,980	5,800
Jackson	5,361	6,846	
Keyser	7,480	11,959	13,230
Newville	2,700	3,178	4,000
Richland	5,800	9,655	11,550
Smithfield	17,322	32,542	42,067
Spencer	11,020	20.725	34,165
Stafford	1,900	3.546	4,000
Troy	1,920	3,577	4,333
Union	2,023	3,683	3,600
Wilmington	5,537	8,739	8,458

Figures for the entire state as compiled by the taxpayer's association shows the in 1939-1940 the expenditure was $17,346,952. This total and to $27,650, 936 during the present year.

In commenting on the totals in Indiana, Walter T. Horn of Indianapolis, executive secretary of the taxpayers, association, says:

"Repeated assertions that Indiana has neglected its public school teachers are not true. The record is the best evidence and it shows that although men and women employed as intstructors in the township schools were greatly underpaid a few years ago, their salaries have been substantially increased in recent years and are even higher for the curren year."

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

The regular meeting of the Spencer Township Club met Feb. 11, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Hart, with Mrs. Lynn Fisher as co-hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lynn Fisher and opened by all singing "Loves Old Sweet Song" "I Would Be True" and "Drink to me only with Thine Eyes' History of the songs were given by Mrs. Joseph Baidinger". Devotions were led by Mrs. Lloyd Goldsmith. Mrs. Merl Furnish gave an interesting talk on "The World in Your Garden". Contests, Games, and Jokes were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Claud Laub received the door prize.

The hostess served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting will be held March 10, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Goldsmith, with Mrs. Leona Haupt assisting.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Doll and Davey were Saturday evening callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Northrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen and son, Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Randall, of Montpeliar, Ind. Mrs. Chloe Allen who has been visiting there for a week, returnd home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller and children spent the weekend visiting V.C. Perry and family at Kalamazoo Mich. Mrs. Alice Hartwich, of Schneider, Ind., returned home with them to spend a few days.

Mrs. Hazel Slagle and Miss Lillian Birdwell, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. John Doll.

Last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. George Doll attended a Founder's Day Program and tea given by the John S. Irvin Parent Teacher Association at the Irvin School in Ft. Wayne. Past presidents of the association of which Mrs. Doll was the ninth, were honor guests of the afternoon. Having been an active member of the association for more than ten years Mrs. Doll enjoyed the program very much as this was her first visit since moving to Spencerville six years ago.

Mrs. C.C. Kelley, daughters, Mary and Lucille, and son ,John, of west of St. Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Deright of Auburn and Ruth Kelley and Howard Bowman, of Ft,. Wayne ware Sunday Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes. and children.

Mrs. John Doll returned to her home from the Lutheran hospital on Tuesday of last week. She is somewhat improved and friends are always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Furnish of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Elson Brown of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish.

Mr. George Beams returned home from the hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith of Fort Wayne were Monday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Wasson are the parents of a baby girl. Mr. Art McNamara is a grandfather of the baby and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wasson are grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schaab, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davidson of Ft. Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosswurn of Payne, O., Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Almlison of Monroeville, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker of St. Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Partee spent Sunday afternoon at the Paul F. Partee home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zollar of Ft. Wayne were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. Carl Motorff and family of Garrett were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes. Mrs. Rosa Widdifield who has been visiting in the Kimes home returned to Garrett with her daughter, Mrs. Mortorff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen Jr. and son and Mrs. Mamie Boggs and son Nick were Sunday breakfast guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen and son Fred.

Correction— Ten children of the Lutheran Sunday School have the honor of perfect attendance for 1947 Peggy Koch will receive her 5 year bar, for five years perfect attendance. Shirley and Sharon Smith will receive their 4 year bars for 4 years, Danny, Frankie, and Donnie Butler will receive the 3 year bars. Kay Stevenson, Larry Smith and Jerry Woodring will receive their 2 year bars, and Marie Woodring has 1 yr., and will receive the 1 year pin. Congratulation children.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt attended a 4-H leadership training School at Wabash Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charle Kimes Sr. and son Blaine visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young at Huntertown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Farver and daughter of F. Wayne were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brattain.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Yoder of Leo, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish.

JESUS HELPERS CLASS AT COBURN'S CORNERS CHURCH HOLD CLASS MEETING

The Jesus Helpers class of the Coburn's Corners Church of Christ was entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart. At the noon hour the class and guests gathered around the dining room table which was decorated in keping with Valentine's Day. The afternoon was spent in playing games and the regular business meeting. Those present besides the host and hostess, were their S. S. teacher, Mrs. Mildred Jarret and family, Bette Baker, Betty Mann, Tom Hart, Jack Hart, Kent Burkhead, Linda Lou Morris, and Mary Wilder.

Tigers Defeat Hamilton In Last Home Game

The Concord Twp. High Tigers played their last home game of the current season and came out on the long end of a 28 to 21 score, over the Hamilton Marines in a dull, loosely played contests at the St. Joe gym Thursday evening.

The Tigers led from start to finish in a low scoring affair and only once in the third quarter did the visitors serious threaten their opponents lead. The Tigers held a 13 to 8 first quarter lead and a 14 to 10 lead at the half way mark.

Howard and Donnie Miller accounted for the bulk of the Tiger scoring, with a total of 15 points between them.

The seconds made a more impressive showing in their 29 to 24 win over the Hamilton second team. The locals started the last half with a 15 to 4 lead, which enabled Coach Tatlock to use numerous substitutions, with most of the second team boys seeing action.

JANUARY WEATHER FINDS HOOSIERS WEARING EARMUFFS

A cold wave hit Indiana smack between the eyes during January, in case you didn't know it

Figures released today by the Indiana Department of Conservation show the mercury started downward on the 13th of the month and remained with the small numbers for an average of 5.5 degrees below normal. Most streams became ice-covered and all lakes in the Northern section of the state were frozen over to an average thickness of 14 inches by the end of the month. Maximum thickness measured was 18 inches.

Heavy rains on the first two days of the new year caused near floods in several counties, but later precipitation consisted of light snow. and the monthly total fell below normal.

Reports based on 79 gauging stations revealed lake levels averaged an increase of less than than one foot. rising during the first days of the month as a result of rain and sleet storms, and dropping the last three weeks. Water levels generally rose followiny the lowest stage of the annual cycle which occured in December. Levels in several observation wells climbed six feet, but in areas of heavy ground-water pumpage the net rise was erratic in Jan.

Bill Weininger of Spencerville is confined to his home with pneumonia.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45

No Worship service this Sunday.
Lenten Service, Thursday, 7:30.
Sermon: Christs Love for His Neighbors on the Cross.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00
Worship Service 11:00
Sermon: "Look upon mione afflictions and my pains."
Lenten Service Wed. 7:30
at the Ernest Steward Home

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
No Evening Worship.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Preaching Service 9:30 A. M.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

FEBRUARY

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

E. O. Steininger, Publisher.

Subscription per year $1.50

Display ads .25 per column inch

Classified ads .05 per line, Minimum .15.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	86	$12.33
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	82	$11.42
Newville Christian	68	$10.57
Church of Christ	65	$34.93
Newville U. B.	60	$8.55
Spencerville Lutheran	59	$5.34
Spencerville Methodist	49	$10.38

Give Them an Eyeful

"Does your wife go to church to see what other women wear?" asked snoopy Mr. Harris.

"Oh, no," rejoined the newly rich Mr. Updyke, "my wife has so much money to spend on clothes now that she goes to church to let the other women see what she wears!"

Coming
SENSATIONAL NEW
Page
ICE CREAM
IT HAS ALL 3!

HAVE YOUR EYES
EXAMINED BY
DR. S.
AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill Gained by Long Experience.

(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)

EVENINGS by APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 123—

Hicksville, Ohio

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong, at Coburntown.

The Loyal Gleaners of the Christian S. S. will have a class party Friday evening, Feb. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Pattee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt and daughter Carol Sue were here from Ft. Wayne, Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reinhart and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Yoder returned home Sunday from a two weeks trip through the South. They came by way of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Coburn and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ervin of St. Joe Spent Sunday in the R. E. Richar home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Platter visited Dale Keiser Sunday afternoon at the St. Joseph Hospital in Ft. Wayne.

The Partners class of the U. B. Sunday School will have a class party Saturday evening, Feb. 28, at the home of Earl Michelson.

Woodrow Fuller and Harold Fuller and son of Garret were Sunday afternoon callers in the Byron Miller and Stanley Davis homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Reign Schondelmayer and two daughters of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler.

Mrs. Blanche Tomlinson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and baby spent Sunday in Ft. Wayne with Mrs. Bessie Lake and Mrs. Nettie Abel.

The U. B. Sunday school will give Mr. and Mrs. Sipe, newlyweds, a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at the home of his parents.

The remains of Harry Fuller,69, were brought here Feb. 17 from Garrett, for burial in River View Cemetery. Funeral services were held at the Zimmerman Funeral home in Garrett. He is survived by two sons and two daughters.

Ralph Baughman, who was adjudged insane has been taken to a State institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, who are soaking up Florida sunshine, write friends here they attended the Gasparilla pirate pageant at Tampa and expect to attend the Florida State fair. They also write that the weather has been the best they ever experienced in their many trips to Tampa, and the city is packed with tourists.

Bread Now in Cans

Bread has been added to the ranks of canned foods, the Can Manufacturers institute announces. Vacuum-packed in tin or steel, the product is made of rye meal, cracked wheat, rice bran, barley flour, cracked oats and soya flour. It is enriched further by adding vitamin B complex, iron and niacin.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

FOREST FIRES: If every sportsman tourist or what-have-you would be careful with matches, campfires, lighted cigarettes etcs., the annual loss in wildlife, timber and other perishable items would be cut a hundred fold. That is the first step. New and improved fire-fighting methods and equipment is the second step. So it was with interest that we read recently of experiments with airborne fire extinguishers, equipped with a war-developed proximity fuse, that might be used in combating forest fires. The proximity fuse employs a radar principle (exploding a shell as it nears a target) and could be adapted to fighting forest fires by bursting a fire extinguisher bomb at a desired height above a blaze. This way, fire smothering material could be sprayed effectively over the burning area.If the bomb does not explode until it hits the ground, much of the material remains in the crater and is sprayed over a much smaller area.

Recently we saw a letter from Charlie Gillham, veteran outdoor writer and an authority on Alaska, which made us sit up and wonder just where we are heading from a conservation viewpoint. Most of us always have considered Alaska a sportsman's "Utopia" with unlimited game and fish, so it is a little hard to take Charlie's report on big game.

In part, his letter read: Dall sheep are down 20 per cent from their former abundance in Kenai District. In the Endicott and Brooks ranges 50,000 to 75,000 of them are making their last stand against the onrushing civilization.

Caribou, often spoken of as the "staff of life" in Alaska, are on their way out. Moose, however, probably are on the increase. this was encouraging until Charlie showed the reason. Forest fires and burnings along the Alaska railway have contributed to a change in the flora and new deciduous plants have surplanted the conifers and moss. This has increased browse and moose food, so naturally, the moose are making a comeback.

We were surprised to learn, also that only eight men are available for enforcing the game regulations in Alaska -- a territory of 590,000 square miles or about one-fifth the size of the United States.

Steps to protect this "last frontier" of the United States should be taken now, so a "repeat performance" of what has happened in the state will not be staged in Alaska.

HON. CHAPMAN REVERCOMB

United States Senator Chapman Revercomb, West Virginia Republican, will address the 70th annual Midwinter meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association Feb. 21 in the Claypool Hotel at Indianapolis.

Senator Revercomb, 52 years old, is a former Charleston, W. Va., attorney and was elected to the Senate in 1942. He is regarded as an able speaker

DETROIT RED WINGS TO PLAY CHARITY ENGAGEMENT

Toledo area sports fans will enjoy big league hockey when the powerful Detroit Red Wings will meet an international all-star squad on Tuesday, Feb. 24 in the new $1,000,000 Sports Arena here .

The Red Wings, favored by many fans to win the next National Hockey Championship, will play a squad composed of three men from each of the six teams in the International Hockey League.

The game is being sponsored by the Toledo Junior eLague with proceeds to go to charity. Tickets are priced at $1.50, $2 and $5 and may be obtained by mailing a check or money oreder to the Sports Arena, 1 Main St., Toledo.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Railroad Expenditures

Gross capital expenditures of Class I railroads for additions and betterments in 1947 will approximate 952 million dollars compared with actual expenditures of 550 million dollars in 1946, according to the bureau of transport economics and statistics of the ICC.

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MEN'S DEPT.

7 Top Coats—Values to $32.50
Now $15.00 ea.

7 Mens Suits—Values to $32.50
Now $15.00 ea.

15 Men's Wool Shirts—7.95 Values
Now $3.00 ea.

31 Men's All Wool Shirts
Now $4.00 ea.

Men's Flat Knit undershirts
3 for $1.00

22 Men's wool lined
Duck Overshirts sizes 34 to 40
$1.98 ea.

21 Wool lined navy blue Twill Jackets
Sizes 34 to 44—$2.49 ea.

16, part wool plaid Shirts
Sizes 15½ and 17 only
$1.98 ea.

17 Wool Brown's Beach Vests
$2.69 ea.

BOYS' DEPT.

28 Boys cotton Sport Shirts
$1.00 ea.

44 pr. part Wool Slacks
$2.00 pr.

4 Boy's Reversible Coats
$3.00 ea.

3 Wool reversible Coats
$14.95 Value—Now $5.00 ea.

2 Boy's suits-size 6 and 10
$5.00 ea.

8 Boy's Sport Coats—$10.95 Value
Now $4.00 ea.

LADIES' DEPT.

50 Winter coats—Values to $44.95
Now $10.00-$15.00 & $20.00

6 Ladies Suits—Values to $34.95
Now $10.00 and $15.00

Over 100 Dresse—Values to $24.95
Now $2.00-$3.00-$5.00 and $8.00

62 Wool shirts and Blouses
Values to $7.98—$2.00 & $3.00

64 All Wool Sweaters
Slip over & Cordigans
Values to $7.95—Now $3.00

Handkerchiefs
1 Group print handkerchiefs
8 for $1.00

8 slack suits—Values to $5.98
$1.00 ea.

22 Smocks—Values to $3.98
now $1.00 ea.

9 Quilted robes—Values to $16.95
Now $5.00 ea.

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

4 Girls Coats—Values to $22.95
Now $10.00 ea.

37 Snow Suits—Values to $18.95
Now $3.00-$5.00 & $8.00

14 Girl's Wool Jumpers
Values to $9.98—now $2.00 & $3.00

Girls Skirts—Values to $3.98
Now $1.00 & $2.00

31 Girl's Wool Sweaters
Broken sizes 1 to 14
Values to $4.98—$1.00 ea.

44 Girl's Dresses—Values to$2.98
50c ea.

16 pr. Childrens Flannel Pajamas
50c pr.

SHOE DEPT.

8 pr. all rubber - 5 buckle Artics
Sizes 8 & 9—$3.00 pr.

Nearly all Sizes
All rubber work Rubbers
While they last $1.00 pr.

12 pr. Rubber Boots
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Boys 3 buckle all rubber Arties
Sizes 2½ to 6—$2.00 pr.

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Keep your present car in good running condition by bringing it to us for skilled service, now and at regular intervals, pending delivery of your new Chevrolet.

Men and women everywhere agree: Only one is No. 1—only Chevrolet is first—in *all-round value* as in *popularity*. Consequently, more people *drive* Chevrolets than any other make, according to official nationwide registrations; and more people *want* Chevrolets than any other make, according to seven independent nationwide surveys. Here, in the new 1948 Chevrolet, is *record* value. For new and even more luxurious styling, colors and appointments have been added to all of Chevrolet's other advantages of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!

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FEBRUARY

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COUNTY GETS INCREASED AID FOR HIGHWAYS

DeKalb county received an additional $16,490.06 for county roads last year under the revised formula for distribution of state motor vehicle funds it was revealed today.

Republican State headquarters, commenting upon the Republican-sponsored fund law passed by the 1947 Legislature, said an additional $1,615,750.38 was distributed to Indiana's 92 counties under the law during 1947.

This represented an increase of distribution under the formula established in 1945.

DeKalb county's regular share mately the same as the $119,677.84 received in 1946.

The $16,490.06 increase results from a formula which requires payment by the state of 64 per cent of the net excess in the motor fuel fund over $7,500,000 in each quarter.Excess payments were possible in three of the four quarters last year.

County shares are paid on the basis of the ratio of actual miles of county highways in each county as compared to the total mileage of all such highways in the state.

Total state distribution to the counties in 1947 was about $13,000,000, as against $11,318,441.76 in 1946.

Japanese Newspapers

Before the war there were 200 daily newspapers in Tokyo.

CANCER CAUSES THE DEATH OF HARRY FULER AT GARRETT

Harry T. Fuller, 69, a retired B. & O. boilermaker, died of cancer Saturday at 10:40 p.m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. F Mahs of 613 South Franklin street, Garrett. He had been ill two weeks.

The body was taken to the Zimmerman funeral home, Garrett, where final rites were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. E. Lacy Satterfield, pastor of the Garrett Church of Christ officiated, burial was made at the Newville cemetery.

Mr. Fuller was born April 7, 1878 at Newville and he moved to Garrett in 1911.

Surviving are four children by the Lauck of Ft. Wayne, Harold Fuller, of 309 South Walsh street, Garrett first mariage, Mrs. Mahs, Mrs. Floyd and Woodward Fuller of 411 North Franklin street, Garrett; one stepson, Clare Boughton of Holt, Mich., a stepdaughter, Mrs. Rex Lumbert of Grand Ledge, Mich., a half-brother, Logan Fuller of St. Joe, Ind; a half-sister, Mrs. Francine Nelson of Antwerp, O., eight grandchildren, five step-grandchildren and two grandchildren.

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Sat., Feb. 21

11:00 A. M.

FREE PRIZES

Attendance Prizes will be offered as the sale starts and closes, consisting of G. E. automatic Iron, electric clock, G. E. Coffee Maker, Dunlap Coffee Maker, hatchet, Pyrex mixing bowl set,.. canister set,.. wrecking bar, screw driver, and several other items. Register as soon as you arrive in the appliance store. You must be here in person to receive attendance prize.

We are offering for sale at our place of business, located in Leo, Indiana, the following merchandise listed below. Much of this merchandise is new and practically all is in excellent shape and in good operating condition.

We invite you to inspect this merchandise before the sale and set your own price, it will all sell.

AUTOMOBILES

1—1930 model "A" 2 door excellent condition.
1—1934 Plymouth 4 door.
1—1935 Plymouth 4 door
1—1933 Willys.

REFRIGERATORS

1—Frigidaire 6½ ft., excellent condition, used.
1—Coldspot 8ft., excellent condition, used
1—Hibbert, small, used.
1—Superfex, Kerosene, used.
1—Majestic, inoperative, used.

RANGES

1—Used Electric Universal, excellent condition.
1—New table-top, 5 burner, oil range.
1—Used Kalamazoo wood or coal range.
1—Used 5 burner Perfection oil range.
1—Used Coleman gasoline range.

HEATING STOVES

1—New Warm Morning
1—Rebuilt Glo Boy, excellent condition.

WASHERS & IRONERS

1—New Van Camp Washer.
1—Used Maytag washer, good condition.
3—Used Horton Washers.
1—Used Speed Queen.
1—Used Speed Queen, less motor.
1—Slightly used 1947 model Horton ironer.

RADIOS

1—New table top radio, standard make.
1—Used G. E. Radio excellent condition.

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

1 new 10 gal. Readi-Hot electric water heater; 1 new electric tank heater; 1 new lawn mower; 3 wheelbarrow wheels; 1 used electric Arvin heater and fan; 1 new Electresteem space heater; 1 milk cooler and strainer; 1 new G. E. Sunbowl heater; 1 new kitchen ventilating fan; 50 gallon of DeVoe white ranch paint-5 gal. containers; A large assortment of toys, originally priced from 1 to 15 dollars; Forks; Hoes; Shovels; Hatchets, hammers, and many other items commonly carried in a hardware. Closing out an entire paint line; Waxes and polishes; tractor funnels; 1 new Schick electric razor; 1 used electric Remington Rand razor; 2 casting rods; 2 casting reels; 200 yards of casting line; 1 used bicycle; I used Hamilton Beach sweeper; 1 new G. E. light weight iron; 1 new G. E. Steam iron; 1 new grindstone ; 1 new 2 burner hot plate; 6 milk stools; chicken waterers and feeders; bushel baskets; several new leather horse collars; harness snaps; 4 bicycle tires; 6 pop corn poppers; 5 ½ ft cross cut saw; mop sticks; 1 large tool box; 1 small tool box; Nox-rust by the quart; 4 qts harness oil; Hay rack; Irons; Rat kisses; Hay rope; 1 Electric broiler. Many other items will be offered in small quantities from our stock on the shelves in our store.

Come and Spend the Day and Buy a Bargain

You do not have to buy to receive a prize.

Terms: CASH

WARNER HARDWARE

AUTO & APPLIANCE

Phone Leo 2145 & 2765 Leo, Ind.

John L. Haverstock, Auctioneer

PHONE 40 ST. JOE, INDIANA

CLYDE RECTENWALL, Clerk

Lunch will be served on the grounds by Mr. Craig of Leo

We invite you to inspect the following merchandise with no obligation on your part. However, this merchandise will not be offered at auction:

Maytag Washers — Coleman Water Heaters
G. E. Washers — G. E. Sweepers
Horton Washers — Universal Ranges
Deep Freezers

and many other items we now have on display.

Announcing

NEW PHOTO COLORS

Prints and enlargements made from your black and white negatives. You take the pictures with your regular camera on ordinary black and white film. We do the rest. No expensive camera or color film to buy. Picture may be taken in ordinary way.

SEE OUR LOW PRICES

Any size developed and 1 color print same size from each good negative.

8 Exposure	$ .85	16 Exposure	1.65
Double Size	1.35	Double Size	2.75
12 Exposure	1.25	Reprints any size Negative	.10
Double Size	2.05	Double Size	.17

Post cards on regulation glossy stock—25c

COLOR ENLARGEMENTS PRICED ACCORDINGLY

You can have color prints from the negatives you now have

See display in News Office window—And leave work there

No other service obtainable like our COLOR PRINTS

TRY A ROLL FOR YOURSELF

H. W. SHILLING STUDIOS

Phone 22F2 — St. Joe, Indiana

DISPOSAL SALE

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

We, the undersigned, will sell at Public Auction at our farm, known as the Hoosier Manor farm, located 7 miles north of Garrett, Ind., on State Road 327 at junction of U. S. highway 6, at north edge of Corunna, Ind., or 7miles east of Kendallville, Ind., on U. S. highway No. 6, or 7 miles west of Waterloo, Ind., on U. S. highway No. 6 on,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1948

Commencing at 10:00 A. M. promptly, C.S.T., the following property towit

40—CATTLE—40

40 head of registered Guernsey cattle, federal accredited for T-B and Bangs. McDonald farms breeding-proven Sires. Official testing. A. R. records. This herd has over 400 lbs average butter fat. 25 head are in production now. Some fresh, some close up, some will be fresh by day of sale,

Catalogs mailed on request. Breeding and production records will be given on day of sale. For further information feel free to write us. Visit this herd anytime between now and sale.

HAY AND GRAIN

Baled alfalfa and brome hay in mow, oats in bin.

FARM MACHINERY

Ford tractor with cab, new rubber, complete with cultivators and plows; slip scoop for Ford tractor; Mounted saw for Ford tractor; Black Hawk tractor corn planter with fertilizer and bean attachments, all practically new; Oliver row crop 70 tractor on steel;Little Genius, 14-inch bottom tractor plows; Cultivators for Oliver tractor; McCormick Deering tractor disc; McCormick Deering combine with motor attached, 5 ft cut, in good shape. Case pick-up hay baler in very good condition, used 3 years; wood Bros. corn picker, single row, in very good condition, used 3 yrs.; 3 section spring tooth drag; John Deere side delivery hay rake, used 3 years, in good condition; New Idea cyclinder push bar hay loader, like new; power mower for Ford tractor, 6 ft cut; new Idea tractor manure spreader on rubber, used 1year; rotary hoe in good shape; power corn sheller, used 3 years; David Bradley hammer mill; 35 ft drive belt; 24 ft. grain elevator; 2 wheel implement trailer with wench, on rubber; two rubber tired waggons in good condition; two 7x14 hay racks, with grain bed; 8 ft. double cultipacker; Jamesway ensilage cart, like new 10 gal. milk cans; milk pails and strainer; DeLaval electric water heater; wagon box; electric pump jack; ½ H. P. electric motor; hay slings; Rutlige bale hay hoist; gas drums; ½ ton trailer with stock rack; Briggs-Stratton motor; set log log bunks; forks; shovels; log chains; and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS. CASH: No property removed until settled for

DR. F. A. HALL & EDITH HALL, Owners

GARRETT, IND.

Not responsible for accidents.

E. E. Turner, Lee McDuffee, auctioneers. Itha Stonebreaker, clerk.

Here's Brand-New Power for your Buick

Our men do a master job of keeping Buicks right up to Buick high standards. They can get everything out of them that there is to get.

But maybe you'd like the thrill of a brand-new engine in your car.

If so, we're ready to do that job too—ready to put a straight-from-the-factory engine in any Buick built since 1937.

You get an entirely new engine. It has a new carburetor and air cleaner. It has a new distributor with both vacuum and centrifugal spark control. It has new wiring and spark plugs—even a new smooth clutch that eases every start and makes driving fun.

On top of all that, this engine brings you the latest Buick features you read about—features like precision cylinder boring and Flex-Fit oil rings, Stratoflow cooling and all the rest.

We have these engines for you *right now* because Buick engine production is running ahead of complete car output.

So, in less time than a good overhaul would take—and frequently at less cost—you can have a car with everything a brand-new Buick engine can give you, and a car worth much more when you're ready to turn it in.

Good deal, isn't it? Worth looking into? Drop around and let us give you all the facts and figures.

ENGINEERED VALUE Buick IN HEAD PARTS

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

FEBRUARY

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale: No. 1 loose alfalfa hay. Howard Shilling. Phone 22F2. St. Joe. Ind. 7t2p

For Sale: A barn 20 by 15 by 14 ft. Also a shed attached. This can be moved or torn down. First house north of B. & O. tracks. Mrs. Lulu Woodcox. 6t2p

Wanted: In market for all grades of loose hay, also anyone having any reasonably priced farms for sale, see, phone or write Sherman Hart. Hicksville, O. Phone 158. 5t8p

For Sale: Uesed Electrolux Cleaner in good condition. E. O. Steininger. News Office. 7tf

For Sale: Peerless, jet type pump and 45 gal. tank, nearly new. $80.00 Phone 64W, St. Joe. 6t2p

For Sale: Complete Maple syrup making equipment, including pans tester, grater, door frame, buckets, containers and spiles. Howard Shilling, St. Joe, Phone 22F2 7t2p

For Sale: Used Electric Stove, for sale cheap. See John L. Haverstock St. Joe. 46tf

FOR SALE—Hybrid Seed Corn, Number 251A and 210C. Certified Clinton Oats. Also a 1937 Plymouth and 20 head of sheep. Robert Witt. Spencerville. 6t3p

HYBRID SEED CORN—416B, 606C, 404G, (444 and 777 three way). Many other field seed corn. Purdue, Glomey and Minhybrid, white hulless pop corn. Certified Clinton oats. Contact Edwin Guthrie for full information concerning seeds, planting etc. 6tf

For Rent: Unfurnished Apartment. Call 75W, St. Joe, after 7:00. 7t1p

We have in stock: Steel Fence Posts; ½ inch galvanized pipe; Pig Brooder; Chick Brooder; Copper and galvanized wash Boilers; Corrugated aluminum Roofing; Cyclone seeders; 2 and 3 burner Perfection oil Stoves; 24 inch and 48 inch galvanized hogtroughs, and numerous other hard to get items. Kinsey Hdwe. and Furniture Co. 7t1p

FOR SALE— 1936 Studebaker sedan, new motor, good rubber, body and upholstering in A-1 shape Mr. Ritenour, 2 mi. west of Spencerville on Hopewell Road. 6t2p

For Sale: Green Giant pump jacks 1/3 H. P. Motor. 30 Gal. range boilers; 30 gal. Heatmaster, electric Hot water Heater; Large size coal Heater. 10% discount during Feb. D. B. Ridgway. 7t2

It Doesn't Cost - It Saves: Get details about having a water softener placed in your home on an inexpensive rental basis. It Pays for itself in savings on soap alone. See John L. Haverstock, Phone 40, St. Joe. 46tf

For Sale: Two good used washers, and one used electric stove. Roy Bowser Store. St. Joe. 7t2p

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

For Sale: Stove Wood. $2.50 per cord in woods. $3.25 delivered. Potatoes, $3.00 per 100lb. Lloyd Strong Newville. Phone 4F22 Butler. 2t5p

WANTED— Piano Tuning and Service. Factory Trained. Fred Woehr, R.R. 1 Ft. Wayne, Ind. 6t2p

WANTED—Woman or Girl to care for children while mother works. 3 to 11 shift. Inquire at News Office. 6t2

For Sale: Cement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 50tf

For Sale: Timothy and alfalfa hay. W. Wagner. Phone 61. St. Joe 7t2p

FOR SALE— Matched team of bay horses, 6 and7 yrs. old, weight 1600 lb each. Arlie Dwyer, 1 mile east of Spencerville. 6t2p

Check on Trolley Pilots

Providence, R. I., electric railways have a novel way of keeping track of trackless trolleys. At intervals on the overhead trolley wire there is an electrical contact. When the trolley pole brushes one of these, a tiny mark is recorded electrically in the dispatcher's book, thus indicating the time the trolley coach passes a certain point.

Attention Farmers

WILSON FARM SUPPLY

OLIVER

Sales & Service

Edgerton St.

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

1 block south of Post Office

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Acts 2:37-47; Ephesians 4:1-6.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Ephesians 4:1-6, 11-13.

Christian Fellowship

Lesson for February 22, 1948

GEORGE WASHINGTON was a splendid example of Christian fellowship. If you will travel through the older portion of the United States, particularly in Virginia, you will come upon numerous instances of church pews marked as follows, "George Washington worshipped in this pew on blank date." Evidently, it was his custom to attend public worship in whatever community he spent the Lord's day. Thus he entered into Christian fellowship, gaining a blessing and rendering a blessing.

Dr. Newton

The lesson passage for Sunday is found in Acts 2:37-47 and Ephesians 4:1-6, with several other passages which will be quoted before we finish the column for this week.

A HAPPY TIME IN CHURCH

READ Acts 2:41-47, and you will find a picture of a group of very happy people. Think of it, three thousand people professing faith in Jesus and receiving baptism in one day! But read on—they were not only happy at church, but they were happy because they were in the church. They continued steadfastly in the apostles' teachings and fellowship and breaking of bread and prayer.

They praised God and had favor with all the people. By their daily living they were convincing the world that fellowship in Christ is not only good on Sunday while we are at the meeting house, but good every day.

The happy homes are the homes where Christian fellowship abounds, and it is equally true in every area of life.

AT CHURCH WITH FRIENDS

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go unto the house of the Lord," Psalm 122:1.

THAT is poetry, you will agree, but it is also actual testimony not only of the Psalmist, but of countless junior boys and girls throughout our land who eagerly await the sound of the church bells. Boys and girls delight to go to Sunday school and worship when the life of the church is pervaded with Christian fellowship. There they meet the finest boys and girls in the community.

BELONGING TO THE CHURCH

THE passage in Acts 2:37-47 tells us how certain people, after hearing the great sermon by Peter, asked how they might be saved. He told them:

"Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit."

When we invite intermediate friends to attend Sunday school and worship services with us, and they come to know of the love of God, they, too, will want to be saved. It is then the high privilege of Christian boys and girls to lead their friends to accept Jesus Christ as Saviour, and come into the church.

In Ephesians 4:4-6, we read these words: "There is one body and one Spirit, just as you were called to the one hope that belongs to your call, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of us all, who is above all and through all and in all."

ALL ONE IN CHRIST

THE above passage from Ephesians teaches clearly that there is a brotherhood of man, real and abiding, when we accept the Fatherhood of God, through Jesus Christ. This is the meaning of the church. No amount of man-made creeds can save us. No amount of ritual and ceremony can save us. We are saved by grace through faith, and that is the gift of God. When we repent of our sins and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, we are saved, and not until then.

The one adequate solvent for the crying needs of this frightened world is the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ. Just as thousands were saved on Pentecost and again on the Lord's Day when Peter preached in Solomon's porch, so today many may be saved where the Gospel is proclaimed in its simplicity and power.

We are one in Christ, of every race and every tongue. The fellowship of Christian faith transcends every barrier — racial, economic, geographic, political, religious. We have but to proclaim the universality of this good news—proclaim it in our words and proclaim it in our daily lives. The world waits wistfully for the encompassing fellowship that is in Christ and in Christ alone.

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

COBURN'S CORNERS

Ralph Waggoner is in Chicago this week taking training in connection with his work.

The teachers from here attended the Teachers Institute in Auburn Saturday.

Max Ward was home this weekend from Chicago where he is attending the DeForest Institute. of Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rhinehart, of Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr.

Railroad Earnings

Employees of steam railroads had average earnings last year of $3,069.

"Most bird dogs are NOT as brainy as Professor Einstein. Fact is, in many ways they're pretty dumb!" writes Mabry Anderson, veteran sportsman and dog-lover, in the current OUTDOORSMAN magazine.

The average hunter places too much confidence in his dog, according to Anderson, whose article tells hunters how to help their dogs by doing some of the "hard work."

There are 18 other how-how features and 11 departments in the same issue, including a special 16-page section "OUTDOORSMAN previews Small Boats for 1948".

Outdoorsman

814 NORTH TOWER COURT CHICAGO 11, ILL.

25c in your newsstand or a one year subscription 16 issues) only $1

WRITE FOR SAMPLE COPY

NOTICE TO

Farmers

WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS

Large or Small

We Call for them all

Phone Collect AUBURN 180W

or write

AUBURN TANKAGE

HE WILL BRING THEM THROUGH ALIVE

IT'S the pigs and lambs and chickens that go to market that pay off . . . that make money for you.

Young stock and poultry brooded the Electric Way are healthier and can be marketed earlier, with safety, so that you realize premium prices.

There is no mystery about Electric Brooders—simple ones can be built right at home—lamp bulbs, infra-red heat lamps, or heating elements do a splendid job.

Electric brooders provide cheap, dependable, even warmth that decreases mortality and increases your profits. And there is no danger of fire . . . no unhealthy fumes.

Our Farm Specialist will gladly assist you on your brooding problems.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

MORE POWER TO THE FARM

Electrically

EVERYONE PLAN TO ATTEND THE

PANCAKE-SAUSAGE SUPPER

Thursday, Feb. 19

St. Joe High School Gymnasium

Sponsored by

Walter Whitehurst Post 283--ST. JOE

Entertainment By

The Musical Warstler Family

And

Angola Legion Post 31 Chorus

Serving Will Continue From 6 P. M.

Admission - Adults $1.00 Children Under 14 - 50c

Proceeds for Remodeling Legion Home

FEBRUARY

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Indiana State Library

ST. JOE NEWS

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1948 NUMBER 8

ST. JOE NEWS CHANGES HANDS

On March first the business in St. Joe known as the News Printing Co. will pass into the hands of new owners. Theodore E. (Ted) Haberkorn will assume the role of managing editor at that time.

No extensive changes in the News are planned for the immediate future.

Mr. Haberkorn with his wife and two children, Michael age 2½ months and David age 5 months, will move to St. Joe as soon as a suitable home can be found.

The News Printing Co. was purchased January 5, 1946 by Dee Steininger and Emmett Steininger, brothers, from Mrs. Lora Leighty. Mr. and Mrs. Leighty had published the News since 1906. The Steininger Brothers partnership was dissolved in July of 1946. Emmett Steininger managing from that time on.

Lewis Walter, who has been with the News since June, 1946 will continue with the new owners.

Mr. Steininger will remain with the new editor for a few days. He plans to purchase a job printing shop in another city in this part of the state as soon as the transaction can be arranged. He and his family will continue to reside in St. Joe for an indefinite time.

The News Printing Co. transaction was made through John L. Haverstock, Realtor.

SAFE ROBBERS ARE ACTIVE IN AUBURN

Safe robbers were active in Auburn Saturday night or early Sunday morning, entering two business establishments, the Auburn Printing Co. and the Newberry Five and Ten Cent store, and the Auburn high school.

The largest amount of loot was obtained at the Auburn Printing Co., where the thieves escaped with $347.19 in cash, checks totaling of $25 and one postal note for $4. The thieves left only 22 cents in the safe.

The burglars entered the printing office through a window on the east side of the building and then unlocked doors at the east and west ends of the building so that they might make a quick getaway if they were discovered There are two safes in the office. One, in which the money was kept, was locked, but the other is never locked. The thieves apparently worked with the combination until they found the way to open the safe which was locked. They took the cash drawer from the safe and two money bags which contained a large amount of change and bills of small denomination.

The burglary of the Auburn school building, the second in the past few months, was discorverd by school officials shortly after the break-in at the printing company was reported, according to Police Chief C. H. West.

The burglars gained entrance to the building through an east door, where police believe they shook loose a wooden catch. The thieves then moved to the office on the second floor, where they forced the door. Papers and other material were thrown about the room but only a small amount of money was secured.

At the Newberry Five and Ten the burglars were unable to break into a heavy safe which store officials said contained around $1,000.

A large punch was used to try and punch out the safe combination The instrument was driven into the metal safe about four inches before the burglars gave up. Damage to the safe is estimated at $150.

The punch, which is believed to have been used in all three burglaries, was left in the safe when the thieves were unable to remove it. Police were forced to use a pipe wrench to remove the instrument.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Inez Hadsell, Feb. 18. The meeting was called to order by the president, and Collect was read by Mrs. Don Burley.

An article on Stained Glass Windows was given by Mrs. Chas. Krise. She also told some interesting things about her visit to a glass factory.

Mrs. Wm. Staman told of her visit to Phoenix, Arizona and the Cactus Gardens.

The state of Arizona was used by Mrs. Weldon Shafer for her lesson.

Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Ed Storer.

Sec. Report was read and approved.

After a short business session the meeting was adjourned to meet with Mrs. Ed Storer, March 3.

The Club will meet with Mrs. Ed Storer, March 3, instead of with Mrs. Carl Perkins who will entertain March 17, with musical evening.

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings and children of north of Newville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wyatt and Mrs. Marion Jennings spent a few hours Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Myers and daughter at Garrett, calling on their new grandchild.

Mrs. Margaret Hull returned to her nome at Helena, O., last week, after an extended visit in the Lora Leighty home.

Mrs. Vina Quance, of Auburn, is spending a few days in the home of Mrs. Lora Leighty. Little Mrs. Dian Quance was also a guest over Sunday night and Monday.

Friends here have been advised that Mrs. Inez Bartholomew is ill and in the Dr. Bonnell Souder hospital in Auburn.

Earl Kinsey left Sunday morning for Inglewood, Calif., to visit his brother, DuWayne and family. He will be accompanied by Miss Betty Mavis of Chicago, and Mrs. Kistle of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Millie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenoerry of Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Olen Waltz spent from Saturday until Monday in Bluffton with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman, who underwent a second major operation, last Saturday.

All pupils were dismissed from school Wednesday to attend the sectional Basket Ball Tournament, in Auburn and Garrett. A large number from here are attending.

Herman Zuber was confined to his home Wednesday with the flu.

First signs of spring—A robin was reported seen in Auburn, a pair of Meadow Larks south of Auburn, and Mrs. Steininger was seen riding a bicycle on the streets of St. Joe, last week

Bob Walters, blond bantam-weight from Auburn, was the next to come up for the Fort Wayne delegation and he lost a decision to Lyle Seydel, aggressive Glove thrower from Cedar Rapids. Seydel proved tougher than the average scrapper that Cedar Rapids produces and he kept after Walters all the way.

DON LASH SEEKING POSITION AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

Don Lash former Indiana university track star and former Auburn resident, has applied for the job as athletic director at Indiana university, it was learned today.

Lash, now an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Lafayette, Ind., declined to confirm, deny or comment on the matter when the United press contacted him by telephone.

But it was learned reliably that Lash is one of four of five persons being considered for the post vacated by Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin when he was relieved of his contract last week to become coach of the Detroit Lions of the National Professional football league.

Lash is a graduate of I. U. He was an internationally known trackman and gained fame in 1936 as a member of the United State team in the Olympics in Berlin.

In 1936, he ran two miles in 8.58.4 for a world record.

Lash also set a U. S. record of 19:17.9 for four miles in 1937, a mark that still stood at the end of 1946.

In 1937 he turned in a world record for amatuers in his 4:07.2 mile run.

A native of Auburn, Ind., he won the national A A U cross-county individual championship three years in a row beginning in 1934 and established new western conference records in the mile and two mile during those years.

Weather Reports

RESTAURANT IN ST. JOE NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The restaurant in St. Joe formerly known as Keeslers Cafe, has changed management again, and is now open for business with Mrs. Harry Shuff acting as the new proprietor.

The business was taken over by the Shuff's last Wednesday; and the serving of regular meals was started this week. Mrs. Shuff will be assisted by her daughters, in the operation of the new business.

LEGION DEFEAT DEFIANCE AND FT. WAYNE TEAMS IN WEEK-END GAMES

The St. Joe Legion five continued their mastery over surrounding independent teams by rolling up two more victories over the week-end.

After a full week lay off from play the locals beat out a sharp-shooting Defiance Automatic five by a 62- 52 score at the St. Joe gym Saturday evening. The locals over came an early Defiance lead in the first quarter, and by the end of that first period of fast sharp shooting basketball, the home town boys held a 21 to 20 lead. 11 players saw action for the locals, and Davis with 18, and Diederich with 16 were the high scoreres.

On Sunday afternoon the locals traveled to the St. Joe Center Gym near Ft. Wayne, and rolled to a 73 to 56 victory over the Putt Decorators of Ft. Wayne. The locals again met with a sharp shooting opponent and the score was tied at 35 all at the half-way mark.

The Legion outscored the Decorators in the third quarter, and then rolled up an amazing 25 point, last quarter total, to completely overwhelm their opponents. Davis, Rollins, and Diederich all contributed heavily to the scoring, and accounted for 52 points.

Thursday evening, the Waterloo Independents, managed by Bob Curie, will be present for a single game at 7:30; and on Mon., March 1st the Texaco Shriners, from Ft. Wayne will be present for a single game.

NOW IT'S JEWELRY-OF-THE-MONTH FOR $10,000 A YEAR

Hollywood, Now it's a jewelry-of the-month. And all it'll cost you fellas, is $10,000 a year.

The lady with this 24-karat idea is Mme. Marianna Ostier. She dreams up fabulous jewelry for a living.

"Men will pay the club fee", she says casually, "and furnish us a complete description of their wives' or sweethearts' faces and coloring." Then each monh we supply a piece of jewelry.

City vs. Farm Profit

The per capita net income of persons on farms last year was only 47 per cent as large as that of persons not on farms.

MISS EILEEN HAFFNER AND MELVIN SCHENDEL MARRIED IN IMPRESSIVE CHURCH WEDDING

Miss Eileen Leona Haffner of 510 South Franklin street, Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Haffner of Geneva, Ind., became the bride of Melvin Lee Schendel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schendel of St. Joe in a ceremony at the Methodist church in Garrett Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Palms and beauty vases of white gladioli, interspersed with seven-branched candelabra holding lighted cathedral taper, formed a pretty background before which the young couple repeated their vows after the Rev. W. Earl Pittenger, pastor of the church. The double ring ritual was used. The pews where the relatives were seated were marked with white satin ribbon bows and greenery.

Mr. and Mrs .Maxwell Zern of 107 South Ijams street, Garrett, served as matron of honor and best man. The ushers were Robert Harman of 611 South Lee street, Garrett, and Harry Schendel of St. Joe, the latter being a brother of the groom. Just before the entrance of the wedding party a white carpet was laid down the center aisle.

Very heavy bridal satin and lace fashioned the gown worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, D. L. Haffner of East Keyser street, Garrett. The high neckline beneath a sheer yoke was accented by a banding of seed pearls, which extended over the shoulders. The long lace sleeves tapered over the hands and the bodice ended with a lace peplum over the very full satin skirt, which ended in a circular train. A crown of seed pearls caught her fingertip-length veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses with white satin ribbon streamers, which were tied in lover knots with white sweetpeas. Her only jewelry was a three-strand string of pearls, her gift from the groom.

Assisting with the serving were Mesdames A. L. LaFollette, Robert Harman and Dwight McDaniel and the Misses Erman Jean Haffner and the groom's sister, Mrs. Frank Kessler of St. Joe. They each wore a corsage of gardenias and were presented compacts as gifts of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Poling, Ind., high school and Ball State Teachers' college. She was girls' pyhsical education teacher in the Garrett schools for five years and later became employed in the main offices of Haffner 5c to $1 Stores, Inc., in Garrett. She is a member of Phi Delta Lamada, social college sorority, and an active member of Garrett chapter of Tri Kappa sorority.

Mr. Schendel is a grdauate of Garrett high school and attended Bowling Green College at Bowling Green, O., two years prior to his enlisting in the army air corps in June, 1941. He was an officer in communications, serving in the ETO. When he returned from military duty after four years' service, he entered Purdue university, where he was affiliated with the Triangle fraternity. He is now employed as a brakeman by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Among the 175 guests who attended the wedding and reception, were: Mrs. Chas. Woodcox, James Kees, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moore of St. Joe.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by Circuit Court of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, Administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of Mary E. Betz, late of DeKalb County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Roscoe Walter, Administrator, with will annexed

February 14th, 1948.

Harold D. Stump, Attorney.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rediger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rediger and daughter Donna Jean were Sunday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rediger. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guthrie and son Tommy of LaOtto, Mrs. Kenneth Buzz and daughter Eaulalee of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Poff of Leo.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Poff were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rediger and daughter Sunday eve. Feb. 22 happens to be Betty's birthday so they all helped her celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty had as Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Viena Rude and Earl Coburn of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsought of Goshen. The occasion being Mrs. Rude's and Larry Beaty's birthdays. Afternoon and evening callers included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of Auburn, Mr. Floyd Beaty of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wappes of Churubusco and Gene and Jim Dwyer of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of Donna Jean Rediger's first birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rediger, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman and daughter, Miss Marylin Van Zile of Hurshtown and Miss Jean Hurni of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes Sr. had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kimes and sons of Angola and Miss Frances Owens of Corruna.

Miss Ida Ree visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf at South Bend over the week-end. Miss Vera Reed has been improving.

Mrs. John W. Cook entertained her Sunday School class at her home on Sunday. Mrs. Lehr Wilder assisted. Those present were: Mr. Lehr Wilder and Children, Mary, Bobby and Billy, Tohoma Laughman, Carolyn Sue, Morris and Janet Jarrett.

Mrs. Ethel Webb and son James spent the week-end in Ft. Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mertz.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Markle and son Henry Jr., had as Sunday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Timberlin and children of Auburn, Mrs. Ada Dunn, and Mrs. Helena Wess of Ft. Wayne, Miss Barbara and Margorie Longbrake, Donald Lee Moore and Judy Miller.

Charlotte Timberlin of Auburn visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner last Week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker and son Billy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hook and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rohlof of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. Raymond Rhodes, Laverne Koch and daughter, Pat, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Neher and son of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jackson and family of near Hicksville were Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish. Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Furnish of Ft. Wayne were Sunday evening callers in the same home.

LIONS CLUB

The St. Joe-Spencerville Lions Club enjoyed a very fine dinner served by the Home Economics Class of the Spencerville High School, at their regular meeting Monday night. The seventeen in attendance enjoyed a very interesting film of a dodge caravan through Africa, and a beautiful colored film of the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. Location of the next meeting will be announced.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Herman Zuber, Friday evening, February 20th. Patriotic streamers of red, white and blue were presented to each guest upon arrival. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Joseph Baidinger and the club song was sung in unison. A poem, ""Tis So Splendid To Live So Grandly", by Margaret E. Sangster and a sonnet, "Life" by Henry Van Dyke was read by Mrs. Leslie Meek. Roll call was taken with one emeritus, one associate and seventeen active members responding with quotations. A short business meeting was held.

The President then introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Mr. Peter E. Soudah, Presbyterian minister from Garrett, Indiana. Rev. Soudah who is a native of the Holy Land gave a very interesting and moving talk. Rev. Soudah answered questions asked by the members.

The hostess served a delicious lunch and the club adjourned to meet again March 3, 1948 at the home of Mrs. John Ulm with Mrs. Fred Ulm as hostess.

Spencerville Raiders Upset Auburn Red Devils

The Spencerville Red Raiders repeated their performance of last year and again upset the Auburn Red Devils by a 45 - 43 score, in the opening game of the sectional tourney Wednesday morning.

Akey hit two foul shots with less than a minute remaining, to break a 43 all tie. Auburn, after trailing the entire game, took a short lead midway in the last quarted, but Hook's foul shooting kept the Raiders in the game.

Schooley had 23 points for the losers, while Hook had 15 for the victorious Spencerville Red Raiders.

FARM YOUTH OBSERVE NATIONAL FFA WEEK

Attention will be focused on achievements and goals of 2600 Indiana farm boys enrolled in vocational agriculture, and members of FFA, in observance of National Future Farmers of America Week, February 21-27, it was announced today by Harold B. Taylor, state supervisor of agricultural education and state

Among special activities being planned are radio broadcasts, programs before civic groups and high schools, and exhibits in store windows.

The Hoosier youth as part of the nation's approximately 250,000 FFA members, will joint in the celebration, during the week, of the 20th anniversary of the founding of this organization for farm boys who are preparing ofr a career of farming. More than 8000 rural high schools in 47 state, Hawaii and Puerto Rico now have F. F. A. chapters. An Indiana youth, Irvin Martin, Salem is the national president.

Mr. Taylor said that interest in the activities of the organization has shown a marked increase in the past two years and that there are now chapters in 120 vocational departments in the state. The Indiana goal is to have a chapter in each of the 300 established departments.

The important FFA activities include individual member farming projects and records, chapters projects in planning for farm improvement and community betterment, group meetings of a local, district and national size, cooperative planning with other youth and adult organizations for rural welfare and also special interests such as livestock judging and public speaking contests.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's

Everett Collins, Supt.

Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00

Sermon: "Arise, O Lord; Let no man prevail.

Lenten Service-Thursday 7:30 p.m "Christ's love for His Brethren".

Spencerville, St. Peter's

Roger Stebing, Supt.

Sunday School 10:00

Lenten Service - Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. with Venus Foltz and her mother.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe

Aaron Holman, Supt.

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
No Evening Worship.

Coburntown

Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.

Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30

Special Services Sunday Evening. Ordination Services for Darris Hamilton.

METHODIST CHURCH

D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville

John Koch, Supt.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Preaching Service 9:30 A. M.

Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m. A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord

Leonard Fisher Supt.

Church School 10:30
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M.

Selpio

Mark Murphy, Supt.

Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

THANK YOU

These twenty six months since Jan. 5, 1946 have passed swiftly. Although there are ups and downs in every ones life and business, for the most part we have enjoyed our work and our association with you, the people of this vicinity. We wish in this way to express our sincere appreciation for your kindness and splendid cooperation.

The new owners will have the same task of getting acquainted and gaining your confidence. We earnestly beg of you to extend to them the same friendliness and spirit of cooperation that we have experienced. We recommend them to you as clean, honest, and upright citizens, the kind you will be proud to consider a part of your community.

This being a new field for Mr. Haberkorn, he makes no great promises or apoligies, but fully intends to bring you the most complete coverage of local news possible, and with your cooperation we believe he will do just that.

Again we say, "Thank You for Everything".

Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Steininger

FEBRUARY

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
E. O. Steininger, Publisher.
Subscription per year $1.50
Display ads .25 per column inch
Classified ads .05 per line, Minimum .15.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	86	$15.00
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	82	$10.46
Newville Christian	79	$8.56
Church of Christ	71	$45.39
Spencerville Lutheran	62	$5.96
Spencerville Methodist	60	$11.97
Newville U. B.	60	$9.97

BOTTLE CORRESPONDENTS

Horace B. Hatton, official of a Baltimore dairy, collects notes left in milk bottles as some collect stamps. Among the prizes of his collection are these:

"Dear Milkman: please leave three quarts of milk and one cigarette. I am smoking my last one as I write this note."

"Dear Milkman: Nothing today. Just two quarts of milk."

"Milkman: we are going away on our vacation. Will not need any milk until we return. Please be sure to leave two quarts on the day we return, but we can't be sure just what day that will be."

Coming
SENSATIONAL NEW
Page
ICE CREAM
IT HAS ALL 3!

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie spent Thursday in Ft. Wayne with their daughter Lucille and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Trostel attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel, honoring Dale's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings.

The Partner's class of the U. B. Sunday School will have a class party at the home of Earl Michelson Saturday evening, Feb. 28.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton visited his mother here Thursday and brought her a fine lot of fish.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stark, Feb. 20 at the Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Gerry Webster of Edgerton, O., called on relatives here Thursday evening. He was enroute home from his work in Ft. Wayne.

Recent callers in the A. W. Trostel home were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Peckhart and children. Frank Tustison and Mr. and Mrs. Twite Hoodelmaier of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and son Jack of Coburntown spent Sunday afternoon in the Dale Trostel home.

Will March come in like a lion or lamb? We hope like a lion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Powers of Butler called on friends here Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tomlinson and baby were here from Hicksville Sunday afternoon, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ostrander of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Ida Traxler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

CONCORD TOWNSHIP HOME EC.

The regular meeting of the Concord Township Club was held at the home of Mrs. Cora Fetters, February 20, with Mrs. Mary Krise and Mrs. Harriet Johnson assisting her.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Doris Yeiser, and opened by reading creed and singing prayer song. The song of the month, "Drink to me only with thine eyes," was also sung.

Devotions was given by Mrs. Katie Storer, with Mrs. Ella Myers offering prayer. The project lesson, "Salads" was very well demonstrated by Mrs. Cora Curie and Mrs. Katherine Haller.

Mrs. Margaret Mast received door prize. The hostess with her committee served a delicious luneh. We had one guest and 3 children present The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Iva Yeiser.

FOR THE FIRST TIME CORN INSURANCE IS OFFERED TO DEKALB COUNTY FARMERS

For the first time, Dekalb County farmers, who normally plant 40,000 acres of corn annually, representing an investment of $880,000.00, will be offered insurance at 60c per acre, which will protect their investment against losses due to drought, hail, wind, insect infestation, freeze, lighting, fire, excessive rain, snow, wildlife and plant disease, while the corn is in the field.

The average farmer would not think of being without insurace on his corn stored in the cribs. We wonder where the biggest risk really lies. For further information contact the AAA Offiice.

INSTRUCTIONS FOLLOWED

The florist's new assistant picked up the phone and listened attentively as he heard the order.

"The ribbon must be extra wide," the man was saying, "with the 'Rest in Peace' on both sides, and if there is room, 'we Shall Meet in Heaven'."

There was a sensation when the flowers arrived at the funeral. True, the ribbon was extra wide, but the insription it bore read: "Rest in peace on both sides, and if there is room, we shall meet in heaven."

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
SERVING DINNERS DAILY
SHUFF'S CAFE
St. Joe, Indiana

DEKALB COUNTY SHARE OF GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES TO BE $7,478,353

Operation of the federal government will cost the residents of DeKalb county an estimated $7,478,353 in the coming year, or approximately $270 per person, the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce said today.

That amout is the share of the proposed $39,669,000 federal expenditures for the 1948-49 fiscal year which would fall to this county if next year's federal spending were divided among the different states on the basis of each state's share of income payments to individuals and then were divided among the counties of Indiana on the basis of estimated populations in 1947, according to the State Chamber analysis.

Indicative of the magnitude of DeKalb County's share of proposed federal spending in the coming year is the fact that the amount is approximately 9.9 times the total local and state property tax levies in the county of 1946, payable in 1947. The amount of these local and state property tax levies in the county was $758,734, the anaysis showed.

"The size of the federal budget and the amount of taxes collected support it have now become backhome problems of greater impotance even than our own state and local tax questions," Clarence A. Jackson, Executive Vice President of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce said. "With the federal government now spending on the average approximately 21c out of each dollar of the personal income of people of Indiana and the United states, it has become imperative that the Congress reduce federal costs wherever possible and require the government to live within the means of the people who foot its bills."

Congressional action reducing proposed spending only 10% would save DeKalb county people approximately $747,835 next year, it was pointed out.

For Indiana as a whole, the state's total estimated share of next year's federal spending budget is 1,023,460,200, or approximately equal to the total value of all Indiana farm products in 1947, the Indiana Chamber said. Expenditures proposed for the third peace-time year since V-J Day in the 1948-49 fiscal year federal budget, now under consideration by the national congress, represent an increase of approximately $2 billion over anticipated federal expenditures during the present year.

STATE RECOMMENDS PLANTING OF MORE TREES IN IN INDIANA

Farmers and other landowners in the state are urged by the Indiana Department of Conservation to consider carefully the planting of young trees for forestry purposes.

Ralph Wilcox, state forester, stated that although the supply of several of the most popular varieties of trees raised in the Indiana state nurseries have been sold, there is still available large numbers of black locust, shortleaf pine, Virginia pine and red pine seedlings, and white pine transplants.

Shortleaf pine and Virginia pine seedlings should be planted only on land south of Indianapolis, Wilcox said.

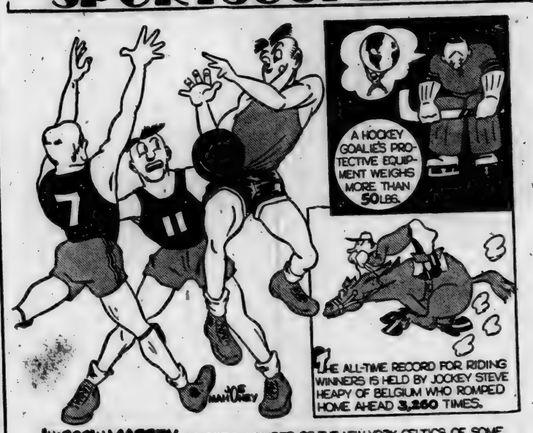
In an effort to provide a continuous supply of black walnut timber for the future, the state forester recommended the planting of great numbers of "stratified walnut seed" each spring. These nuts should be planted in large openings in the woods where the soil is rich in organic matter or has been undisturbed by grazing or fire.

"Walnut is a very valuable wood and we should start now to raise a continuous supply of this timber, both to maintain the veneer industry in Indiana and to provide for a possible supply of gunstock wood in the event of another war," Wilcox said.

A large supply of black walunt "stratified" seed now is available at state nurseries. These nuts were gathered by the nursery crews and several hundred bushels also were sent to the nurseries by member companies of the American Walunt Manufacturers' Association.

Persons interested in procuring for reforestation and windbreaks, and "stratified" walunt seed should contact their District or Farm Forester, County Agricultural Agent or the Division of Forestry, Indiana Department of Conservation, at Indianapolis.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



"HORSE" HAGGERTY, COLORFUL MEMBER OF THE NEW YORK CELTICS OF SOME YEARS BACK, WAS INVOLVED IN A LITTLE HORSEPLAY ONE EVENING AGAINST A TEAM OF FAST MOVING CAGERS. RAY HOLMAN, A TEAMMATE, SAID TO THE OTHER THREE, "THE NEXT TIME THESE GUYS COME PRANCING DOWN THE FLOOR WE'LL STEP ASIDE AND LET 'HORSE' HAVE 'EM ALL." DOWN THEY CAME AND 'HORSE' MOVED DESPERATELY TO PROTECT THE BASKET. HE WAS SO ADEPT AT GATHERING IN REBOUNDS HE EMERGED FROM THE MELEE UNSCATHED WITH THE BALL, AS HIS OPEN-MOUTHED TEAMMATES STOOD LOOKING ON.

Still Plenty of Good Seasonable Merchandise left in our After Inventory Sale Group.

BROKEN SIZES - ODD LOTS
SOILED MERCHANDISE

being offered at unbelievable low prices for At Once Clearance in all departments.

Get your share of these at a fraction of the original price.

RONNIE'S

"Tne Store Quality Built" Hicksville, Ohio

THIS MESSAGE
for ladies who own
Fur Coats

Space in our brand new "Polarized" Fur Storage is rapidly being reserved.

Our new storage will care for 3000 Fur Coats—To date over 1/3 of this space has been reserved.

Store Your Fur Coat where it is....

Free from Pelt Brittleness.
Free from Dampness and Mildew
Free from fire and theft.
Free from bother—We pick up and deliver.
Free from dust and all contamination.
Free from moth life of every stage.

Do Not Delay - Reserve Your Space Now!

PASTE THIS COUPON ON POSTCARD—MAIL NOW—OR CALL M. McGRATH - Spencerville, Indiana—Phone 49-3

Depews Fur Storage
King St. Garrett, Indiana

☐ Please reserve space for my fur coat.
☐ I am interested, but would like more information

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

Only
NEW CHEVROLET ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS FOR '48
have all these new and finer features

Here is Advance-Design that provides the cab that "breathes,"* Unisteel all-steel cab construction, fully adjustable seat, all-round visibility with rear-corner windows,* extra-durable frames, specially designed brakes, and many other features.

CHEVROLET and ONLY Chevrolet IS FIRST!

CHEVROLET *Fresh air heating and ventilating system and rear-corner windows optional at extra cost.

NEW CHEVROLET 4-SPEED SYNCHRO-MESH TRUCK TRANSMISSION

Chevrolet-developed Synchro-Mesh transmission provides new ease and efficiency.

NEW CHEVROLET ADVANCE-DESIGN GEARSHIFT CONTROL

Steering column gearshift on models with 3-speed transmission provides new ease and efficiency.

NEW FOOT-OPERATED PARKING BRAKE

Chevrolet's foot-operated parking brake on models with 3-speed transmission provides new clear floor area!

NEW IMPROVED CHEVROLET VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

The world's most economical engine for its size. Has greater dyrability and operating efficiency!

NEW MULTIPLE-FEATURE DEVELOPMENTS

New splined rear-axle shaft attachment to wheel hubs in heavy-duty models. . . . Heavier springs . . . New propeller shaft bearing-seal design.

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114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
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OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill Gained by Long Experience.

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is your dealer for the
NEW 1948
KAISER-FRAZER
AUTOMOBILE
Call for a free demonstration today
IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES
PHONE 28 ST. JOE, IND.

FEBRUARY

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COIL GLASSES
MADE FOR
YOUR SATISFACTION
These 25 Years
125 EAST WAYNE ST.
FT. WAYNE, INDIANA
JUST EAST OF THE
PARAMOUNT THEATRE

NOTICE TO
Farmers
WE ARE PAYING FOR
LARGE ANIMALS
Large or Small
We Call for them all
Phone Collect AUBURN 180W
or write
AUBURN TANKAGE

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED
Second Floor City Building, Garrett, Ind.
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Appointments not Necessary
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
Ralph J. Sweeney
OFFICE PHONE 708
RESIDENCE PHONE 132W
C. H. Stephenson
PHONE 318W or 603

TIME?

Sure, Time there was
And Time there is
But none can say
That Time will be
It is but now
Part of today
That Time is here
For you and me

To use the same
With good acclaim
We needs must do
Our very best
When we've done all
Though great or small
Our Master then
Will do the rest

'Tis but in life
When it is rife
That there is aught
That all can do.
Life short or long
With self or throng
Is when we would
Our future due.

So, think and do
In life all through,
The things you know
Will win the race.
For when life's o'er
There is no more
Of Time to choose
Our future place

Copyright - 1948,
Fred W. Knott, Author
Auburn, Indiana

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

FACTS 'N' FIGURES: Minnesota fishery experts have added another feather in ther collective cap by raising nearly 23,000 northern pike fingerlings about three inches long, their cannibalistic nature, it has proved virtually impossible to raise them in hatcheries. But it Can be done as this experiment as Straight Lake proves. These fingerlings now are in some of the Gopher State's lakes growing up sizes to tempt the from fry in five weeks. Bcause of pike fishermen.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP: With many of us thinking about the fishing, it might be well to consider a few of the cardinal rules of good sportsmanship on streams and lakes. Firns, never wade into a bole in a stream where some angler is already fishing. This also fits a lake, whether fishing from the shore or from a boat. And never ask another fisherman to disclose a "favorite" spot where he has made successful catches. It just isn't done under the rules. If he wants to tell you, he'll do so without you questioning him. And, above all else, abide by the regulations governing the waters you are fishing. There's no surer way to show poor sportsmanship than by being a fish hog.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

TRACTOR OWNERS
Take advantage of Special Service
Have Carburetor Cleaned
Have Generator Rebuilt
Have Starter Rebuilt
Have Plugs Cleaned
Our Prices are Low on These Special Services
St. Joe Filling Station

Spring Is In The Air
at least in our store
You must see our grand selection of suits and coats in the latest styles and colors.
Dresses in gay prints, darks and pastels
Millinery for young and old.
Don't forget to shop in all departments
MEN'S — WOMEN'S — CHILDREN'S
Remember Easter is only 4 weeks away. Select your wardrobe now and use our convenient lay-away plan. Pay as much or as little as you like, but make your selection while it's the best.
Ronnie's
"The Store Quality Built"
HICKSVILLE Phone 35 OHIO

KITES
New Colors and Designs
Only 15c
200 ft. twine 10c
Shamrock Fountain

Attention Farmers
WILSON FARM SUPPLY
OLIVER
Sales & Service
Edgerton St.
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
1 block south of Post Office

Announcing
NEW PHOTO COLORS
Prints and enlargements made from your black and white negatives. You take the pictures with your regular camera on ordinary black and white film. We do the rest. No expensive camera or color film to buy. Picture may be taken in ordinary way.
SEE OUR LOW PRICES
Any size developed and 1 color print same size from each good negative.

8 Exposure	$ .85	16 Exposure	1.65
Double Size	1.35	Double Size	2.75
12 Exposure	1.25	Reprints any size Negative	.10
Double Size	2.05	Double Size	.17

Post cards on regulation glossy stock—25c
COLOR ENLARGEMENTS PRICED ACCORDINGLY
You can have color prints from the negatives you now have
See display in News Office window—And leave work there
No other service obtainable like our COLOR PRINTS
TRY A ROLL FOR YOURSELF
H. W. SHILLING STUDIOS
Phone 22F2 — St. Joe, Indiana

NOW—YOUR CHOICE
in Two Great New
HOOVER®
Cleaners

The Hoover Triple-Action Cleaner with exclusive "Positive Agitation" (*it beats . . . as it sweeps . . . as it cleans*") cleans easier, faster, more efficiently. Keeps your rugs clean and prolongs their life. Cleaning tools plug in instantly. Model 28—$69.95. Cleaning tools—$18.00.

The new Hoover Cylinder Cleaner ::: cleans by powerful suction. New idea in dirt disposal—the Dirt Ejector. Your hands never touch the dirt or the bag. Just press toe release and dirt shakes out. No stooping to attach the cleaning tools. Handle on top, handle on end make it easy to carry and store. Complete with cleaning tools, including Mothimizer and sprayer—$79.50.

Come in today and see the great new Hoover Cleaners or phone for a home demonstration.

GRABILL HARDWARE
Grabill, Indiana

Feed those unborn litters!
Boost the brood sow's rations
with KRAYLETS
—80% milk products in dry kernel form

Brood sows require *extra* nourishment—the high quality proteins, lactose and minerals that milk products provide. Kraylets—containing 80% milk products—adds high quality milk proteins, minerals, and lactose to the brood sows' rations—helps put them in healthy farrowing condition—helps provide their unborn pigs with the nourishment they need. Kraylets, too, helps maintain body weight and a good flow of milk after farrowing—aids in insuring a lustier, fast-growing litter. It's sanitary, easy to feed, because Kraylets comes in convenient dry kernel form. It's *not* a liquid, *not* a paste!

80% milk products in Kraylets

The milk products in Kraylets are cheese whey solids, cheese solids from rinds and trimmings, and dried skim milk—all excellent concentrated sources of high quality milk proteins and lactose, so essential to growth, health and thriftiness. The remaining 20% of the formula consists of soybean oil meal, alfalfa meal (dehydrated), and dried brewers yeast.

Economical to use!

Because Kraylets provides milk products in such highly concentrated form, a little goes a long way. For brood sows, just add ¼ pound of Kraylets per day to each sow's regular balanced ration before farrowing. Now is the time to investigate the profit-boosting possibilities of Kraylets. Order your supply today from your feed dealer listed below.

Poultrymen! Add Kraylets to your poultry ration to give your flock the benefits of milk products! Convenient, sanitary—just sprinkle it on top of your poultry mash—mix it in the mash—or scatter as scratch. Economical—add only one pound a day to your regular ration for every 150 birds.

Kraft Foods Company, Chicago 90, Illinois

MYERS ELEVATOR
St. Joe, Indiana

FEBRUARY

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CLASSIFIED

Wanted: Help to work in timber. Mac Keller. St. Joe. 8t1p

For Sale: Material of small torn down store building. This building was sealed with pine. Mrs. Harry Kees. 8t1

I mend Nylon hosiery at my home. 4th house east of Shell Service Sta. St. Joe, Indiana. 8t1p

For Sale: New Idea Manure Spreader. Fred Elson. 1 mile north, ¾ miles west of Concord. 8t1p

For Sale: No. 1 loose alfalfa hay. Howard Shilling. Phone 22F2. St. Joe. Ind. 7t2p

Wanted: In market for all grades of loose hay, also anyone having any reasonably priced farms for sale, see, phone or write Sherman Hart. Hicksville, O. Phone 158. 5t8p

For Sale: Used Electrolux cleaner in good condition. E. O. Steininger. News Office. 7tf

For Sale: Complete Maple syrup making equipment, including pans tester, grater, door frame, buckets, containers and spiles. Howard Shilling, St. Joe, Phone 22F2 7t2p

For Sale: Used Electric Stove, for sale cheap. See John L. Haverstock St. Joe. 46tf

Motors get dirty and gummed up inside from winter driving. We have a motor flusher that will clean your motor. St. Joe Filling Station 8t1

FOR SALE—Hybrid Seed Corn, Number 251A and 210C. Certified Clinton Oats. Also a 1937 Plymouth and 20 head of sheep. Robert Witt. Spencerville. 6t3p

For Sale: Team of horses, strawbery roans. Well broken. Also Two wheel trailer with stock rack, and electric McCormick-Deering Cream Separator. Wayne Fogel. 2 mile North of St. Joe. 8t1p

We can make your car run better. Try our Motor Tune up Service. St. Joe Filling St. 8t1

HYBRID SEED CORN—416B, 605C, 404G, (444 and 777 three way). Many other field seed corn. Purdue, Glomey and Minhybrid, white hulless pop corn. Certified Clinton oats. Contact Edwin Guthrie for full information concerning seeds, planting etc. 6tf

For Sale: Green Giant pump jacks 1/3 H. P. Motor. 30 Gal. range boilers; 30 gal. Heatmaster, electric Hot water Heater; Large size coal Heater. 10% discount during Feb. D. B. Ridgway. 7t2

For Sale: Clover Hay. O. E. Inlow. 8t2p

It Doesn't Cost - It Saves: Get details about having a water softener placed in your home on an inexpensive rental basis. It Pays for itself in savings on soap alone. See John L. Haverstock, Phone 40, St. Joe. 46tf

For Rent: Unfurnished one room apartment. Private Entrance. Call 75W, St. Joe, Indiana. 8t1p

We now have a complete stock of car and truck tires. Our prices are right. St. Joe Filling Station 8t1

For Sale: Two good used washers, and one used electric stove. Roy Bowser Store. St. Joe. 7t2p

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

For Sale: Timothy and alfalfa hay. W. Wagner. Phone 61. St. Joe 7t2p

For Sale: Cement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 50tf

(Note change of address)

LADIES

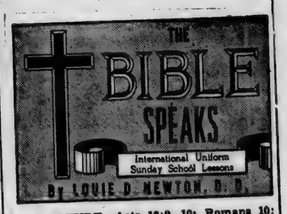
what are you doing about that unsightly growth of superfluous hair on your upper lip and face? All the money you can spend on smart clothes and cosmetics does not detract from or cover the unlovely appearance caused by this affliction. Electrolysis, destroys unwanted hair permanently, with the multiple needle.

THE ONLY LASTING WAY

Many patrons are grateful to show you their completed work.

CATHERINE MAHONEY,

licensed, graduate, expert Electrologist and Skin Consultant, formerly of New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, 13 yrs. in Ft. Wayne, is now located at 601 S. Cedar St., Auburn, (Upper right apt.) Graduate nurse. Not a Beauty Parlor. Free Consultation, day or evening. Tele. 1463-R. 8t1p



SCRIPTURE: Acts 16:9, 10; Romans 10: 8-15; Ephesians 3:8-12.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 10: 8-13.

World Mission of Church

Lesson for February 29, 1948

JOHN WESLEY said, "The world is my parish." Many another Christian has entertained this great concept, and that is precisely what Jesus wants us to understand concerning the sweep and scope of his Kingdom.

Dr. Newton

Sunday's lesson brings us to consider three great passages — Acts 16:9, 10; Romans 10:8-15; Ephesians 3:8-12. Read these carefully, and you will feel the winds of God lifting up the flaps of the tent of your small habitation until you will catch glimpses of the far horizon.

CHURCH AROUND THE WORLD

"GO YE into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation," said Jesus, Mark 16:15. There is no backyard definition of the mission of the church in these great words of Jesus. Just as Paul was summoned to cross over into Europe with the Gospel, so are we commanded to make Christ known to all lands. He loves everybody.

"Jesus loves the little children,
All the children of the world;
Yellow, brown, or black, or white,
They are precious in his sight,
Jesus loves the little children of the world."

REACHING THE WORLD

JUST as Paul went from one land to another, so may every Christian boy and girl do. Each church can reach out hands of blessing to all the world.

How? Through our gifts. Our gifts for missions, joined with the gifts of all the other members of our local church, joined with the gifts of many other churches, go out in multiplied blessing through the missionaries to make Christ known around the world.

How? Through our prayers. As we pray for the redemption of the world, we fortify the missionaries — teachers, doctors, preachers—in all the parts of the world.

How? Through our sympathetic understanding of the conditions under which people live in other lands. Just now we are giving clothes and food to help the stricken peoples of the war-ravaged lands. These gifts of material things bear their message of our Christian concern for all who suffer. Thus we are extending the reach of our individual lives and the reach of our churches to the ends of the earth.

PUBLISHING SALVATION

"HOW beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth glad tidings, that publisheth peace . . . that publisheth salvation," Isaiah 52:7.

The world mission of the church is here pictured in the exquisite language of the ancient prophet, with which words we may link the declaration of the great apostle, "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Romans 6:13.

Publishing salvation is the chief task of the church of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the objects of this universal message are the souls of all men. There is universal need, and here is the adequate and available answer.

See how this conception of the world mission of the church brings into focus the one hope for civilization. The only voice that carries across the barriers of this troubled world is the voice of salvation through Jesus Christ. Let that word be sounded in any spot on this earth, and some waiting heart will be lifted up.

THE UNSEARCHABLE RICHES

AND what are we to say about the message we have to publish? Paul puts it well in Ephesians 3:8-12, when he declares:

"Unto me, who am less than the least of all the saints, is this grace given, that I should preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ. . . ."

In another place we read about the "unspeakable gift of God," II Corinthians 9:15. The message, then, is one of unsearchable riches, an unspeakable gift.

In this message is healing for the peoles of the earth. If the true mission of the church is understood and voiced in all of the ways by which the Gospel may today be given to the world, we shall see the fulfillment of the dreams of the prophets, and the angels about the throne of God will shout for joy.

As Paul changed his course in the long ago, heeding the Macedonian call, so may we today find ourselves turning about in our response to the Holy Spirit's leading; but let us not be afraid so long as we are sincerely seeking to publish glad tidings to all men.

• • •

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COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be allowed at the regular March Term of the DeKalb County Commissioners on Monday, March 1, 1948:

Indiana Bell Telephone Co., telephone service $88.72.
Garnet Pfister, Clerk's Assistant, $125.00.
Murray A. Steele, per diem of Clerk $38.50.
Auburn Printing Co., Clerk's office, $11.91.
Murray A. Steele, change of venue $7.50.
Bessie Mochamer, Aud. assistant, $25.00.
Mildred Close, do., $12.50.
Guy Myers, Aud. per diem $40.25.
Guy Myers, Aud. Exp. Acc't. $50.00.
The Auburn Printing Co., Aud. Office, $284.68.
Monroe Calculating Machine Co., do., $14.00.
The Typewriter Shop, do., $3.30.
Grace Phelps, Treas. Ass't, $132.40.
Doris See, do., $40.00.
John C. Brown, Treas. per diem, $36.75.
The Typewriter Shop, Treas. Office, $39.30.
Edith Maxwell, Recorder's Per Diem, $40.25.
Helen Kogin, Clerical Ass't. on Drains, $20.00.
Grover Carver, Drain Repair, $42.00.
Keffel & Esser Co., Sur. Office, $1.03.
Frank E. Carpenter, Mileage Per Diem, $50.75.
Earl Hassinger, Per Diem Dep. Sheriff, $15.95.
Frank E. Carpenter, Mileage, $24.65.
Earl Hassinger, Mileage, $24.65.
Frank E. Carpenter, Sheriff's Fees, $28.44.
Carl F. Stallman, Supt. Sal., $400.00.
Lucile Stallman, Supt. Clerk, $41.63.
Virgil Hagerty, Attendance Officer Sal., $336.86.
Virgil W. Hagerty, Attendance Office Exp., $58.00.
Carl F. Stallman, So. Supt. Trav. Exp., $37.50.
Elmer O. Likens, Assessor's Per Diem, $40.25.
Effie Tryon, Assessor's Office, $8.50.
John D. Grimm, do., $8.20.
Elmer O. Likens, do., $8.20.
National Used Car Market Report Inc., Assess. Office, $55.00.
Hubbard Drug Store, Court Room Opr., $2.73.
Uptown Cafe, Meal for Jurors, $11.60.
Robert L. Leete & Co., Court Room Opr., $3.02.
West Publishing Co., Library Books, $1.00.
Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co., Library Books, $54.50.
The American Law Books Co., do., $30.00.
G. W. Clouse, Court House Emp., $135.00.
Wm. Gaulie, do., $115.00.
Felix VanAnda, do., $130.00.
Felix VanAnda, do., $35.00.
James Rinehold, do., $105.00.
Dan Thomlinson, do., $75.00.
Rose Pulver, do., $60.00.
G. W. Clouse, Court House Opr., $2.79.
H. C. Hoodelmier, do., $286.77.
The Worrell Mfg. Co., do., $20.62.
H. C. Hoodelmier, do., $153.82.
Fisher Bros. Paper Co., do., $7.78.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do., $177.65.
L. Waite Widney, do., $97.55.
Hubbard Drug Store, do., $24.00.
Culbertson Hardware Co., do., $7.21.
Lee D. Shafer, do., $1.50.
Auburn City Hardware, do., $1.40.
West Brothers Insurance Agency, Court House Ins., $71.69.
Frank E. Carpenter, Pris. Board, $8.75.
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co., Jail Opr., $20.82.
Miracle Manufacturing Co., Jail Opr., $11.59.
C. O. Speer & Son, Jail Ins., $151.16.
Alva F. Grogg, Co. Infirm. Emp. Sal., $125.00.
Ada R. Grogg, do., $75.00.
Ralph Smith, do., $89.00.
Helen Smith, do., $79.00.
Baker's Bakery, Co. Farm. Exp., $28.89.
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau Co-Op., do., $35.36.
Standard Oil Co., do., $114.52.
Auburn Grain Co., do., $515.78.
Romeiser Drug Store, do., $3.84.
Nebelung Shoe Store, do., $23.00.
Helen B. Clarke, do., $3.25.
Hubbard Drug Store, do., $10.72.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do., $20.85.
Auburn Canning Co., do., $43.25.
West Bros. Ins. Agency, Co. Farm, $20.25.
L. Waite Widney, do., $57.55.
Culbertson Hardware Co., do., $58.55.
Herbert C. Willis, Publ. Advertising, $55.60.
The Record Herald, do., $71.60.
The Auburn Dispatch, do., $170.40.
The Auburn Courier, do., $42.97.
The Garrett Clipper, do., $24.95.
National 5 & 10c Store, Memorial Day, $200.00.
H. E. Johnson & Son, Soldiers Bur., $75.00.
Forrest Zimmerman, do., $75.00.
Earl Dotts, Bounty on Fox, $10.00.
Ferman Creager, do., $5.00.
Irene Byron Sanatorium, Care at Irene Byron, $594.06.
Treas. Whitley Co., Change of Venue, $13.50.
Arnold Milks, Drain Repair, $50.94.
Harold S. Zeis, Sheriff's Foreign Writs, $25.20.
Murray A. Steele, Reg. Officer, $50.60.
Nora I. Brown, Sal. Dir. Welfare, $195.00.
Aileen Sherburn, Sal. Vis. Welfare, $170.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do., $160.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, Sal. Clerk Welfare, $175.00.
Wilma C. Wilhelm, do., $145.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, Welfare Opr., $5.90.
Nora I. Brown, do., $7.50.
Maude E. Campbell, do., $25.00.
Aileen Sherburn, do., $25.00.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., do., $12.30.
Elmer John, Gravel Road Repair., Pers. Serv., $189.50.
Lester Casselman, do., $195.13.
Geo. Pettit, do., $182.25.
Adrian Runion, do., $182.25.
Don Hathaway, do., $182.25.
Jay Clark, do., $182.25.
Russell Platter, do., $185.25.
Pressley Jackson, do., $182.25.
Sam Bry, do., $182.25.
Charles Cornell, do., $168.75.
Jack Smith, do., $165.38.
James Latson, do., $172.53.
John Speer, do., $121.50.
Robert Ort, do., $153.36.
Charles Reeder, do., $166.14.
Bert Ort, do., $159.75.
Ray Zimmerman, do., $184.50.
Perry DePew, do., $175.50.
Floyd A. Dixon, do., $175.50.
Charles Oberlin, do., $463.65.
Ray E. Donat, do., $316.80.
Wm. Zerns, do., $281.52.
Helen Kogin, do., $110.00.
R. L. Holben Auto Co., Gravel Road Repair, Operating, $231.55.
Mac Allister Machinery Co., Inc., do., $341.15.
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau Co-op Ass'n, Inc., do., $1.00.
Auburn Motor Sales Co., do., $2.14.
Auburn City Hardware, do., $8.10.
Pfefferl Auto Service, do., $6.67.
Floyd A. Dixon, do., $8.15.
Gorgg Radiator Repair Shop, do., $1.50.
O. I. M. Transit Corp., do., $1.29.
McLaughlin's Auto Parts, do., $2.64.
M & M Service, do., $5.68.
Stateway Auto Parts Co., do., $40.00.
Orchard Tool & Mfg. Co., do., $28.73.
R & W Excavating Co., do., $100.00.
Herbert C. Willis, do., $3.68.
Modern Account System, do., $16.00.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., do., $11.45.
Western Auto Associate Store, do., $3.80.
Wayne Welding Supply Co., Inc., do., $4.16.
Helen B. Clark, do., $4.75.
National Tire Service, do., $10.69.
The Heil Co., do., $24.75.
Indiana Equipment Co., Inc., do., $57.24.
West End Iron & Metal Co., do., $23.10.
Wilson Tire Co., do., $44.70.
Standard Concrete Pipe Co., do., $220.50.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do., $19.43.
Samuel Phinesmith & Jerry Mortorff, do., $100.00.
Socony Vacumm, do., $939.10.
Rohm Chev. Inc., do., $88.61.
Armco Drainage & Metal Products, Inc., do., $385.20.
Charles Oberlin, do., $3.12.
Mondhank Coal Co., do., $10.50.
Laub Bros., do., $1.48.
Luttman Coal Yard, do., $10.20.
R. C. Holsinger, do., $12.18.
Cox Hardware, do., $3.67.
Chas. Schweitzer, do., $14.06.
Wm. Zerns, do., $4.55.
Spencerville Elevator Co., do., $17.29.
James L. Reed, do., $10.10.
Ray Zimmerman, do., $2.13.
Culbertson Hardware Co., do., $52.63.
Ellmer John, do., $3.39.
MacAllister Machinery Co., Inc., do., $257.40.
Garrett Clipper, do., $3.87.
Perry DePew, do., $2.20.
Ray E. Donat, do., $12.50.
The Auburn Dispatch, do., $11.46.
The Auburn Courier, do., $6.55.
Arnold Milks, do., $26.25.
Fisher Insurance Agency, Gravel Road Rep., Current Charges, $5.00.
C. O. Speer & Son, do., $90.00.
West Brothers Insurance, do., $699.90.

Clearance!

Girls all wool Skirts, size 1-16 $1.98
were $2.98 to $4.19

One Lot all sizes Anklets 15c

Childrens Dresses, size 4-14
$1.00 and $1.29

Ladies House Coats, crepes and chenilles $4.98

Ladies House Dresses $1.98 - $2.98

Large selection of Oil Cloth 59c yd.

Jackson Clothing Store
St. Joe, Indiana
"Where Quality Tells and Price Sells"

We repair Radios, Household Appliances, Electric Motors, Clocks, Irons, Cleaners and Thermostats.

MOVING PICTURES and SOUND SERVICE

WOODRING RADIO SHOP
PHONE 520 SPENCERVILLE, IND.

SEEDS

Northwestern Grimm Alfalfa per bu.	$28.50
Kansas Common Alfalfa	22.00
Idaho Red Clover	42.00
Indiana Red Clover	40.00
Alsike	30.00
Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover	12.50

These Seeds all have Indiana clean tags and are 99.25% or more purity.

Also have limited amount of Certified Clinton Seed Oats, treated and bagged, for $2.60 per bushel.

MYERS ELEVATOR
St. Joe, Indiana

Where would you look for a lonely farm?

CITY folks used to think farm life was a lonely life.

Today, automobiles, telephones, and—above all—*electricity*, have nearly ended loneliness on the farm.

Electricity turns dark into day, pumps water, milks cows, grinds feed—does dozens of other chores—brings entertainment and market reports.

Who brought electricity to farms?

The *business*-managed, self-supporting electric companies began the job some 60 years ago. They did the pioneering . . . developed new methods and equipment . . . learned to meet the problems of weather and distance . . . and continued to bring better and cheaper electric service to more and more farms.

Today better than nine out of every ten farms in the territory we serve are connected to our electric lines—practically every farmer in the area who wants our low cost service now has it.

Farmers on our lines make greater use of electricity than do city people for electricity not only does many of the womanfolks' chores better and cheaper—it also frees farm manpower for more important work and increases farm profits.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Indiana State Library

ST. JOE NEWS

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1948 NUMBER 9

HOWDY!

With this issue of the St. Joe News the publication passes into the hands its new owners.

My wife and sons join me in inviting you, our new friends, to stop in and see us to get better acquainted. We know we are going to like St. Joe, and will move to our new "home" as soon as possible.

We will try to continue the good work Emmett and Peggy Steininger have done on the News and possibly even a little better -(I hope they don't see that). Of course, "Louie" will be here to give us a very welcome helping hand.

Come in and look us over.

Ted E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Editor

GOP CONVENTION SET FOR JUNE 11

The Indiana Republican state convention is expected to be set for June 11 at a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee on the 15th.

Republican State chairman Clark Springer said the original date (June 8) is impossible, due to conflicting convention which have tied up hotel facilities throughout the city.

District caucuses will be held the evening of June 10.

The St. Joe News, 1887

A saw log fell across John Davis' nose a few days ago, and peeled some of the bark off of the log as well as off of John's nose.

Charley Coburn is now prepared to masticate any thing from a roasted peanut to an old rubber boot, all because he has a new set of teeth.

I promised Barney Woodcox that I would say nothing about his being at church last Sunday evening, which will account for it's not being mentioned in the items this week.

B. A. Hadsell is doing a smashing business making sugar this spring. while gathering sap the other day, his horse concluded to leave the woods in a hurry, and in trying to go both sides of a tree at the same time they smashed up things at a lively rate, but luckily no one was hurt.

John Fetters grins all the time and, well, we can't tell just how he does act, but it is because of the arrival of a new baby boy at their house. Weight 8½ lbs. (We keep safety pins.

Wils Beaber got a punch in the eye by being to friendly with his horse. He looks now as if he might have had an interest in the Baker ditch.

Mort Milliman undertook to pull a post hole out of the ground, when it flew up and hit on the head; he was knocked sensible for a little while but has got all over that now.

There was quite a string of accidents in Coburntown last week. Charley Tustison got a whack across the nose from a limb which flew back and hit him on that organ. He say he prefers blowing his own nose in the future.

While Sherd Plattner was staying with his girl last Saturday evening his horse which was hitched to the fence, broke the halter strap and ran away. The last account we had, he had heard nothing of its whereabouts. His girl should invite him to put his horse in the barn.

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland left Saturday, February 28 for a 3 week vacation in Florda, stopping at St. Petersburg, Bradenton, and Sarasota.

Mrs. Carl Carpenter and Mrs. Roy Thomas attended the S. and E. Conference, representing the Tri Township Farm Bureau at Indianapolis, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Morr and son, of Washington C. H., Ohio, spent Sunday here in the Ed Leighty home. Mrs. Marie Draggoo accompanied them home in the afternoon and will remain with her daughter and family a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter were Sunday visitors in the Harvey Hull home.

St. Joe Magnavox employees are on a two weeks vacation due to inventory.

On Wednesday, March 10 from 10:00 to 12:00 A.M. & 1:00 to 3:00 P. M., a free clinic will be held by the DeKalb Co. Tuberculosis Ass'n at their office, Room 2, City Hall, in Auburn. Dr. Holland Thompson from Irene Byron Sanitorium will oe in charge.

The County Federation Convention will be held Thursday, March 18 at the Grange hall in Ashley. Registration will begin at 10:30 A. M. and luncheon at 11:30. The tickets will be in to Mrs. Swank, Ashley, Ind., by March 16. Dr. Myron L. Pontius is the speaker.

Ray Davis of Auburn, Elma Flint of Chicago, and Mae Smith of Portsmouth, Ohio, were guests of their sister, Hattie Widney Stone at Widney Orchard the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller have moved from the apartment at the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keller home north of town, to an apartment on South Broadway, in Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bowman in Ft. Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and daughters were also guests.

Mrs. Wm. Randall is up and around again after a severe attack of the flu.

A. L. Klopenstein of Auburn has been appointed as chairman of the DeKalb Countyq Red Cross drive to be conducted in DeKalb County starting March 1. He was appointed by the chairman, the Rev. Allen K. Trout of Auburn. The quota for DeKalb County has been set at $8,940. which will be divided among the various committees.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart of the Coburn Corners Community, returned to icy Indiana from sunny Florida Sunday night.

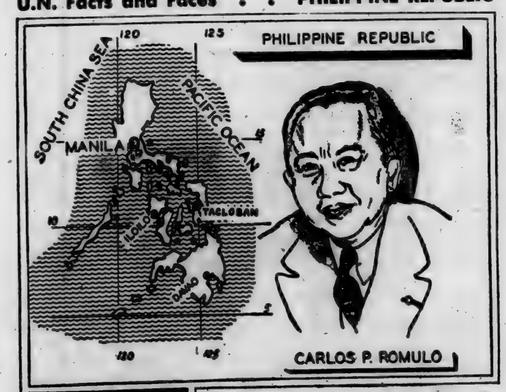
Gerald Means, sub-station operator for the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. has been transfered from the station at Ft. Wayne to South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Means will move to South Bend as soon as a home can be found.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Akey and daughter moved into the residence owned by Mrs. Elinora Blue on the south west edge of St. Joe Tuesday. The home was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means.

Those Cracked Dishes

If you have cracked dishes, boil them in milk for about an hour. Some of the big cracks might remain but the small ones will be gone.

U.N. Facts and Faces . . PHILIPPINE REPUBLIC



Some 7000 islands, the largest in the Malay Archipelago, make up the 115,000 square miles of the Philippine Republic. Made a Spanish colony after its discovery by Magellan on his globe-circling voyage, the area became a possession of the United States in 1898 and gradually was granted an increasing degree of self-government, until it became independent in 1946. With a long coastline dotted with harbors, trade is important to her 18,000,000 people. Sugar, coconut products, tobacco, gold and materials from her dense forests are the backbone of the Philippine economy. The Philippine Republic's permanent representative to the United Nations is General Carlos P. Romulo. Her flag has blue and red stripes and a golden sun and three stars.

New High

LEGION WINS FROM AUBURN; LOSE TO FT. WAYNE TEAM; TO PLAY SPENCERVILE WED.

The St. Joe Legion Basketballers won one game and lost one since Thursday of last week. Their loss Monday evening to the Shriners Texaco of Ft. Wayne, by a 65 to 60 score, came after a string of 7 consecutive wins, and marked their second loss in their last 13 encounters.

The locals after overcoming a seemingly impossible lead, broke out in front of the visitors in the last quarter, only to have the Shriners take back the lead in the last minute. The Ft. Wayne squad had the locals down 24 to 9 at the end of the first quarter. But some 2nd and 3rd quarter sharpshooting had pulled the Legion up to trail 38 to 31 at the end of the half, and they had just shot into a 51 to 50 lead at the third period. Davis, Deiderich, Rollins and Ridgway all help nicely in the heavy scoring second and third periods.

The locals had little trouble getting by the Donaldson Ramblers and defeated them 60 to 38 last Thursday evening. Ridgway led in scoring with 11 field goals and Deiderich followed him closely, collecting 9 fielders.

On Wednesday evening, March 3, the Legion will take on the Hook and Sons team in a game at the Spencerville gym. In their previous encounter Hook and sons won out 55 to 50. The Proceeds of Wednesday evenings game will go to the Spencerville Fire Dept. for purchase of new fire fighting equipment.

STATE TO LIBERATE PURCHASED QUAIL IN HOOSIER COUNTIES

Approximately 800 pairs of yearold quail have been purchased by the Indiana Department of Conservation for liberation in the state, it was announced today by Director John H. Nigh.

Distribution of these birds, purchased from the Powell Crosley game farm at North Vernon, is expected about the middle of the month.

The birds will be delivered to conservation officers who will release them in desirable locations in their respective counties, according to Donald R. Hughes, state Fish and Game director.

The state buys and distributes quail each year with money appropriated for this purpose by the Indiana General Assembly. It is stipulated, however, that these birds must be purchased from an Indiana dealer.

Hughes said the Crosley farm is the only place in the state where quail now can be bought, and that the Fish and Game division procured all the available birds there this year. The quail were purchased at a price of $7.50 per pair.

LOYAL WORKERS CLASS MEET AT SPENCERVILE

The Loyal Workers Class of The Spencerville Lutheran Sunday School held their Monthly meeting Thursday, Feb. 26 at the home of Mrs. Venus Foltz and her mother, Mrs. Ella Horn.

The president, Mrs. Flossie Rhodes presided at the meeting. The program was prepared and directed by Mrs. Susie Laux and Miss Fern Walter. This consisted of devotional as the major part of the program followed by some recreational.

The devotional part consisted of songs, scripture reading and prayer. This was followed by each member of the class reading a verse from the Bible. Then clipping readings and oral Bible quizzes were given.

This part of the program closed with a song and the class prayer.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lucy Beams, at it's regular time.

GARRETT DRUBS FREMONT EAGLES, 60 TO 26 FOR SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Garrett High Railroaders, proved to a capacity crowd at the Auburn gym Saturday night that they deserved the sectional crown and a shot at the Regional title at Ft. Wayne; when they romped to a 60 to 26 victory over the 'people's choice', Fremont Eagles.

The Garrett squad, seemingly did'nt worry that the majority of the fans were pulling for the underdog Eagles; for they went out with their captain, Ned Schlosser leading them, to run up one of the most lop-sided sectional final scores in many years.

The Railroaders playing their best game of the day, started clicking early in the first period, when Schlosser hit four fast field goals and they could never be caught by the Steuben County sqaud.

The Railroaders had their biggest scare of the tourney when a fighting Churubusco five just would'nt give in to the Railroaders attack until late in the last quarter when they finally took a 27 to 22 lead over the Busco lads, and were holding it at the final gun. In a low scoring game, Garret held just a one point lead at every quarter, holding 6 to 5 11-10, 15 to 14, and a 24 to 23 lead at the automatic time-out period.

Fremont gain ed their way to the finals by fighting an uphill afternoon battle with the Waterloo Wildcats, which they took 37 to 32. Fremont had to overcome a 20 to 12 Wildcat half time lead for their victory.

The Spencerville Red Raiders, after doing their 'giant killing' act, by their 45 to 43 victory over the Auburn Red Devils were eliminated by the fast breaking Waterloo five 39 to 32 in Wednesday evenings game.

The St. Joe Tigers after fighting the Orland Tigers in a pretty even first half, lost out in the final two periods and went down under a 35 to 18 score. The loyal boys were trailing 13 to 12 at the main intermission.

In the Regional Tourney to be played at North Side Gym in Ft. Wayne, Saturday, the Railroaders apparently got a break in the drawing when they play Wawaka, surprise winner at the Kendallville Sectional, after the Monroeville Cubs square off against the unbeaten Milford Trojans in the first afternoon game.

COUNTY FARMERS RECEIVE SPECIAL TOMATO AWARDS

Thee DeKalb county farmers, Harold Custer of Rt. 1, Garrett Clarence Lung of R. 3, Auburn, and Sam Miller of Rt. 1, St. Joe, have received special recognition for tomato crops grown during 1947, it was reported today.

The farmers were given the special recognition on figures compiled by the agriculture extension department at Purdue university. The awards were made by Libby, McNeil and Libby, who contratced the local acreage.

Mr. Custer was presented with a gold award, based on yield and grade of tomatoes. The yield and grade of his tomatoes were slightly under the figures posted by the champion tomato grower of the state.

Silver awards were given to Mr. Miller, and to Mr. Lung, whose yeilds and grades were slighty under those of Mr. Custer.

GARRETT TO GET 916 TICKETS FOR REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Principal John E. Flora and Coach Cameron W. Parks of Garrett high school were in Fort Wayne Sunday afternoon to receive 916 tickets. Garretts share for the Fort Wayne regional basketball tournament. The tickets will go on sale at the Garrett high school Tuesday at 8 a. m. for Garrett season and sectional ticket purchasers and at 1 p. m. to the Garrett general public.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Hattie Simon, grandmother of Mrs. Otis Brown, passed away on Saturday from a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller and children had as Friday evening dinner guest, Mr. W. A. Mayer of Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Leona Haupt and children entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Rosie Laux's birthday. Those present were Mrs. Morris Laux and children. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haupt of Ft. Wayne.

Buddy Vendrely is a patient at the Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett.

Mrs. Emma Coder of Paulding, O., is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen and son for five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller of Covington, Ky., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Partee.

Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Salisbury were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dennis of Kendallville.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beerbower of Auburn.

Miss Imogene Allen of Ft. Wayne spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen and son.

Mr. Paul F. Partee has returned from a business trip to Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Ft. Wayne were week end guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen and son Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen Jr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinkley of Michigan were Sunday dinner guests at the Mary Stemen home.

Several persons from here attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walter of Ft. Wayne. Among those who attended from here were: Mrs. Minnie Tyndal who is a sister of Mrs. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter who are cousins of Mr. Walter.

Mr. Howard Beams and son Jerry of Fremont, Ind., were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

Miss Lois Vernon of Ashland, O., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Stemen and son Fred.

Mr. Homer and John Stemen Jr., and Mrs. Mary Stemen went to Middle Point, O., at the death of Mr. Albert DuVall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams were at Hicksville, Monday.

Cal Laux and wife were Sunday evening guests in the Roy Harper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. C. C. Kelley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Yoder and children of Leo and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Auburn Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laux and son Bruce, and Cal Laux and wife spent Wednesday afternoon with Jacob Waly and wife, and Miss Martha Lerch at Edon O.

NEWSPAPER ADS SET NEW RECORD A MONTH

Retail newspaper advertising set new all-time records in every month of 1947, the Bureau of advertising, ANPA, reports. The gain in December alone was 155,000,000 over December, 1946. John Gresen, director, attributed this newspaper supremacy in the advertising field to timeliness and speed, market coverage, low cost per reader, quick response, flexibility and reader interest in advertising.

Spencerville Man Hit By Car Near Garrett

Daniel Gratz, 71 of Spencerville, who has been working at the Wm. Hill farm, located at the edge of Garrett, was struck by a milk truck Saturday afternoon on highway No. 2, a quarter of a mile south of Garrett. He was taken to Sacred Heart hospital, Garret, and he has a broken left arm and body bruises. His condition is not considered serious.

According to officers who investigated, the injured man was walking south along the highway when he was struck by the truck, which stopped. However the name of the driver was not obtained by motorists who stopped, but the license number is Indiana 38135. It is believed the truck is one which delivers milk to the Pet Milk Co. in Garrett. The driver has been ordered to report to the police station.

REFUSE TO APPROVE INCREASE IN SALARY

The DeKalb County council, in special session in the courthouse in Auburn Monday, unanimously rejected proposed increase in salaries for deputies in three county offices but approved all other items on a request for $14,173.65 in additional appropriations.

The rejected increases in salaries were proposed $300 yearly raises for the deputy clerk, deputy recorder and deputy treasurer.

The council gave unammous approval to an appropriation of $6,000 for reappraisement of real estate, records and plats required under 1947 acts passed by the Indiana state legislature.

Other items included $1,390 in additional salaries for county courthouse employees; $1,00 for repair of the county infirmary; $1,400 for expense of sale of the county owned real estate; assessor's office supplies $100; and $13.65 clerk's properties.

The approved appropriations will be referred to the state board of tax comissioners which will hold a further open hearing in the auditor's office within 15 days.

Save Little Fat Too

Many women think of saving used kitchen fat only when they have lots of it, frying bacon, for instance. But all meats have some fat, and bones and table scraps will yield a surprising amount when they are heated, and every drop is scraped into your fat salvage container.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.

Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Sermon: "They that trust in the Lord shall be as Mt. Zion."
Lenten Service-Thursday - 7:30
Sermon: "Christ's Love for His God"

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.

Sunday School 10:00
Lenten Service Wed.-at Church-7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
No Evening Worship.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Special Services Sunday Evening. Ordination Services for Darris Hamilton.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M.

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

Display ads .25 per column inch

Classified ads .05 per line, Minimum .15.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Mt. Pleasant U. B.	97	$11.69
Coburntown	72	$10.35
Church of Christ	70	$33.90
Newville Christian	71	$8.76
Spencerville Lutheran	63	$6.79
Newville U. B.	58	$7.75
St. Joe Lutheran	52	$9.16
Spencerville Methodist	47	$11.47

- Service -

OUR POLICY

Probably no word in the English language has become so abused as this word—SERVICE.

The United States of America was created from revolt against the process of demanding money without giving service - i, e., taxation without representation.

The fire of that first revolt has continued to burn with varying degrees of intensity ever since. The stagecoach, the steamboat, the locomotive, the telegraph, the telephone, the horseless carriage, the flying machine, radio, television and countless other contrivances have joined the procession of invention designed to give man greater service in human relations.

Unfortunately, wars have served to stimulate inventions of destruction which make man's lot more difficult and what is more, caused his relations with his fellow man to deteriorate. The attitude of "What can I do for you?" changes to one of "This is it! I don't care whether you take it or leave it."

The St. Joe News takes this opportunity to assure our friends that we shall maintain an attitude of "What can I do for you?" because we KNOW that the Golden Rule doesn't tarnish.

Leap Year Salvage

An extra day this year means three extra meals and an added opportunity to save used cooking fat, The American Fat Salvage Committee points out. Your meat dealer will buy every pound you turn in.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill Gained by Long Experience.

(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)

EVENINGS by APPOINTMENT —PHONE 129—

Hicksville, Ohio

Use...

KLINE'S DAIRY Products

St. Joe Phone 66

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Cotrill visited Mrs. Effie Adams at Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Pearl Simanton of St. Joe spent the past week here in the Sam Wyatt home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed May were also visitors in the Wyatt home Thursday.

A daughter was born Feb. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gulick at the Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Don Ruhl and Miss Sylvia Washler of Hosgland, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reinhart and Mrs. Ida Keller of Butler attended a birthday dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Washler, in honor of Mr. Washlers' 69th birthday.

The Christian Aid Society will have an all day meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter, Thurs., March 4.

Quarterly meeting Wednesday evening, March 3, at the Newville U. B. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Elcon Bauer of Ft. Wayne and two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Schondelmayer of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler.

The Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Katherine Haller, Tuesday evening March 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong at Coburntown.

Clayton Wyatt and daughter, Carol Sue, and Kenneth Gaff of Ft. Wayne spent Saturday in the Sam Wyatt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jump, in Hicksvile.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser spent Sunday in Ft. Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Butler visited here recently with her brother Alfred Smith.

The sleet storm Tusday made the driving hazardous, for all.

A pest hunt is on at this place, and windows in three houses have been broken by shot, fired by boys, hunting sparrows.

STAR ROUTE MAIL SERVICE

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General until 1:15 P.M. March 18, 1948 for carrying the United States mail for the term from April 6, 1948 to June 30 1951. This is Star Route No. 33127 extending from Ft. Wayne by way of Harlan Grabill, Spencerville to Saint Joe, Indiana. If interested call at your local Post Office.

By EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

THE recent cold spell brought back memories of my boyhood, and how hard we used to work to thaw out the old pump. That condition is but a memory for many folks on the farms these days, thank goodness! Frozen water tanks, however, are still a problem for much of our livestock on the farms of America.

I often wonder how I would feel if I had to stick my head through a layer of ice to get that early morning drink of water. Warming water for livestock is not such a terrific task if we first consider the amount to be warmed.

If water is piped into the tank or waterer from an automatic pressure system, it's frequently possible to use a small tank, of three to five barrels capacity. The water level in the tank may or may not be maintained by an automatic float valve. Small tanks, of course, are more easily insulated, require smaller heaters and do a better job of maintaining ice-free water at a reasonable cost.

A well-insulated 50-gallon tank, with a hinged cover and a float valve, needs almost no attention, and can be kept ice-free with one or two 100-watt poultry water warmers.

Tests have shown that livestock make better gains when they are able to partake freely of warm water during cold weather. In these days, when we are trying to get the greatest gains for the least money, it is wise to put into practice all accepted money-making ideas.

When your cattle come to the tank for a refreshing drink, give them a treat—and not a shock.

For Sale: Cement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 50tf

4-H MEMBERSHIP DRIVE BEGINS WITH VISITS TO SCHOOLS

The County 4-H Enrollment Drive will open on Tuesday, Mar. 2, to boost the DeKalb County membership to an all time high of 788 rural youths. The membership campaign which highlights the observance of National 4-H Club Week will be conducted through the schools of the county by Mary Lenore Moore Home Demonstration agent, and C. R. Gross, county agricultural agent, both of the county extension service.

National 4-H club week has as its theme this year, "Creating Better Homes Today for More Responsible Citizens Tomorrow." An all out effort will be made to boost the present membership from 717 by an increase of 10 percent. DeKalb County 4-H enrollment increased 1946 to 1947 and it is hoped that the enrollment this year will be even greater. Last year 1019 projects were completed. The 4-H program was climaxed with the DeKalb county showing at the fair. The current membership includes 275 boys and 442 girls.

In connection with the 4 H club enrollment program three training schools have been held within the last month for 4-H adult leaders. Two were held at Plymouth, Ind., with A. P. Stewart of Purdue U. in charge of music and F. L. McReynolds of Purdue University in charge of the recreation section. The third in this series of meetings was held at Wabash, Indiana with Eric Holm and Joan Butler of the 4-H club department in charge of this meeting. There were a total of twelve leaders who attended from DeKalb County. Their topic was "Oiling Machinery in Preparation for the Coming 4-H Club Year."

The schedule of school visits in this area will be as follows: March 18th, 9:00 a.m.-St. Joe; 10:00 a.m.-Spencerville;

NEED ICE?

Please notify me by phone, mail, or at residence at your earliest convenience if you desire ice service this season. Will start route March 15. Ice available at residence any time.

Thanks for your past patronage.

Dale Collins

Phone 2 - St. Joe

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Early Mineral Water

Mineral waters were used by the Greeks and Romans as remedial agents.

Air Blast Furnaces

It takes about five tons of air blown through a blast furnace for every ton of iron produced.

Announcing

NEW PHOTO COLORS

Prints and enlargements made from your black and white negatives. You take the pictures with your regular camera on ordinary black and white film. We do the rest. No expensive camera or color film to buy. Picture may be taken in ordinary way.

SEE OUR LOW PRICES

Any size developed and 1 color print same size from each good negative.

8 Exposure	$ .85	16 Exposure	1.65
Double Size	1.35	Double Size	2.75
12 Exposure	1.25	Reprints any size Negative	.10
Double Size	2.05	Double Size	.17

Post cards on regulation glossy stock—25c

COLOR ENLARGEMENTS PRICED ACCORDINGLY

You can have color prints from the negatives you now have

See display in News Office window—And leave work there

No other service obtainable like our COLOR PRINTS

TRY A ROLL FOR YOURSELF

H. W. SHILLING STUDIOS

Phone 22F2 — St. Joe, Indiana

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

Easy on the eyes — and ears

Standing still, it has the eager look of a pointer scenting game, so swift and flowing are its lines.

Sweeping by, it stands out unfailingly from the highway crowd, unmistakably a Buick and unquestionably the year's trimmest fashion plate.

But have you *traveled* in one of these tidy new beauties?

Have you seen for yourself how smooth and silent is its flow of power, how hushed and quiet is its ride?

This comes from many things. From Fireball power now Hi-Poised for throbless smoothness. From a Vibra-Shielded ride that is your ever-present protection against road-noise, body-drum and vibration build-up.

And it comes, in addition, from a brand-new development we call Sound-Sorber top lining.

It's a thick pad of feathery insulation much like that you use in your own home, and it goes into every closed model in our 1948 SUPER and ROADMASTER series.

This new lining cloaks your Buick in new and delightful silence akin to that of your own living room — silence that encourages normal-tone conversation, makes soft radio music clear and enjoyable throughout the whole car.

So you ride in quiet as well as beauty when you travel in this style star.

You find it a great-hearted lovely that is soft of voice and gentle of manner — a delight to the traveling ear, the guiding hand and the passing eye.

Don't just *see* it at your Buick dealer's—*look into it* with greatest care. The deeper you look the surer you'll be to see the wisdom of getting a firm order in now!

You shall have music— wherever you ride

Front seat or back, you listen to your radio at soft and undistorted volume in this new Buick. You talk without shouting, know freedom from rumble and din. Always cars of quiet comfort, the Buick SUPER and ROADMASTER step out still further with Sound-Sorber top lining—a Buick exclusive.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

BUICK alone has all these features

★ DYNAFLOW DRIVE (Optional, Roadmaster series) ★ TAPER-THRU STYLING
★ VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE ★ SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
★ HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER
★ QUADRUFLEX COIL SPRINGING
★ FLEX-FIT OIL RINGS
★ ROAD-RITE BALANCE ★ RIGID TORQUE-TUBE
★ SOUND-SORBER TOP LINING (Super and Roadmaster)
★ DUOMATIC SPARK ADVANCE
★ TEN SMART MODELS ★ BODY BY FISHER

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

MARCH

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OPTOMETRISTS
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202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

Designed especially for you who live beyond city gas mains, Dri-gas and a ROPER — "America's Finest Gas Range" will prove the ideal combination for your cooking requirements. See us today about superior Dri-gas and Dri-gas service. It's convenient . . . efficient . . . economical . . . fast . . . clean.

Grabill Hardware
Grabill, Indiana

SPRING TUNE-UP FOR OLD AND NEW CARS

In outfitting the family for the Easter parade, don't neglect to refurnish the family car with a timely spring tuneup, Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, reminded motorists today.

Young or old, the car will respond to a spring tuneup in terms of increased economy and driving safety, but the average car's increased age of nine years emphasizes the urgency of prompt spring conditioning, Mr. Hayes stated.

Testifying to the higher standards of maintenance work performed by the nation's shops, and the greater awareness of motorists of the value of proper care, is the fact that cars today usually accumulate a mileage of 90,00 and 12 years of service before they are scrapped, in contrast to only 26,000 mileage and six and one-half years of service in 1925, Mr. Hayes reported:

Thorough washing of the car with special attention to under parts is necessitated not only by considerations of vanity and pride in its appearance, but as vital protection to car finish and chromium parts against the corrosive actions of the sodium chloride or salt compounds widely used to protect traction on winter streets, Mr. Hayes explained.

Essentials in the spring tuneup include checking of fuel and carburetion systems, wiring and ignition, headlights, tires and cooling system.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

NOTICE TO
Farmers
WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS
Large or Small
We Call for them all
Phone Collect AUBURN 180W
or write
AUBURN TANKAGE

- THE NEW LOOK -
Like it or not, It's here to stay and we are here to show it to you.

We are not trying to rush the season but as you know Easter is only three short weeks away and our selection of Coats, Suits, Dresses, Millinery, Gloves, Handbags and Jewelry for that complete outfit is now the best.

Shop in every department and outfit the entire family.

Father, Mother, Son or Daughter we have remembered them all.

We are sure you will like our grand selections.

Use our convenient Lay-Away plan.

Ronnie's
"The Store Quality Built"
HICKSVILLE Phone 35 OHIO

Don't have COSTLY delays!
Delay in the fields means MONEY to you.
We can rebuild your
CARBURETOR
GENERATOR
STARTER
and CHECK MOTOR
on your tractor
St. Joe Filling Station

"Sun Rise Valley"

By Dwight F. Steininger

Part XXII

Of course neither rain, flood waters, nor anything else could be allowed to interrupt Darrell Loman's plans for the regular Saturday night date with Karen.

Loman's sport roadster was one of many cars carrying their pleasure-seeking riders up and down the gay, brightly lighted streets of Boulder City. They passed but few of the city's high class night spots, but the night's revelry could not be complete without a spin up to the notorious Deer Run.

After drinking and dancing first with one partner and then another, Karen suggested to her half intoxicated escort as they carelessly danced together: "Let's get Sandy and his girl and go for a ride down to the Blue Star. It's only twelve thirty."

"Suits me," Loman said, as he cast his bleary eyes across the room looking for the sandy haired youth. He located him.

"Sure, we'll go anytime to the Blue Star, won't we kid?" Sandy responded to his invitation, turning to his black haired date. She nodded.

"Sure you'r allright"? asked Karen, as Darrell swung his glamerous roadster out upon the broad, three-lane highway.

"Sure. I can drive any time", Darrel boasted. Liquor doesn't get me that way. Old bean ----sound as a bell!"

Loman's half numb foot pressed the accelerator to the floor board, sailing his car down the highway at eighty-five on their way to the Blue Star across the river.

He managed to get his roadster slowed down enough to turn down the steep grade leading them out upon the bridge, when suddenly a horrified scream came from Karen, who was the first to discover that the old bridge was not there. Terrified the driver attempted to slam on the brakes, but missed the pedal. Instead he pressed the accelerator to the floor. Again his muddled mind tried to convey "brake" to the muscles of his foot, but as far as his limp foot was concerned the car had no brakes. On down and down the steep incline the screaming quartette were carried to the rolling, flooded river, looming darkly before them.

Realizing they were being carried to their relentless and horrible doom the black haired girl quickly pulled herself from the rumble seat and leaped over the side and down the steep embankment a few feet from the road's end.

Sandy Cummings attempted to pull his limp and paralyzed body from the rumble seat and follow her, but the alcohol had robbed him of his mntal and muscular co-ordination.

Frantically, Darrel Loman, who but a little more than a year before had turned his back upon God for the sak of his worldly lust for pleasure, now wrapped in the awful web of death, searched frantically for the brake pedal which he could not find. His car plunged over the awful precipice into the black, turbulent Red Rock River, carrying all the remaining three of it's pleasure-mad occupants to the dreadful end of "the way that seemeth right unto man".

A sober driver, who had no trouble in bringing his car to a stop when he discovered the old bridge was out, pulled his car up to where his headlights could give him full view of the precipice. With his flash light in his hand he got out of his car ready to stop any approaching cars until some highway men anl police could be summoned.

As he stood there wondering if some driver had already failed to make the discovery of the bridgeless river in time. he heard a faint cry coming from somewhere down over the rocky grade.

He focused his flashlight down to where the distressed moan was coming from. There, just a few feet below the road he found a blackhaired girl. Her bruised and mangled body was painfully caught among some snags and bushes at the trunks of some small sycamore saplings just above the flooded waters. He was hesitant as he crawled down to rescue her from the safety of on- coming car might depend upon his warning flash light. He waited but a few minutes when an approaching car from around the bend was flagged down and the much needed help was secured.

The bruised and battered girl was brought to the road and then rushed to Boulder City to tre hospital. Before losing consciousness she revealed a sufficient amount of information about the catastrophe. The names of the three who were plunged to their watery grave were learned and the fateful news was taken to their parents.

After the news was received at the Broadway parsonage, Dr. Foster, with his grief stricken wife, son, and remaining daughter, drove up to the dreadful precipice over which his daughter had plunged to her horrible doom. He stepped so near to the brink of the raging torrent that many of he on-lookers feared for his own safety as he stood silently staring out across the black ,boiling face of hte deep, raging wters.

Soon after the arrival of the pastor the Loman's arrived. Mrs. Loman was sobbing hysterically: "Oh, why did it have to happen to my darling boy, when he was such good boy? Oh my darling Darrel!

Jess Loman now stood with a stricken look upon his face, by the the side of his frenzied wife, just a few feet from the sad pastor who was practically a stranger to them.

The river was rolling so swiftly that to drag its bottom was an impossibiliy at that place. The police decided that it would be easily possible that their bodies could have been carried by the swift current for quite a distance downstream. Therefore the task of dragging the river, where it was wider and not quite so swift and treacherous, was begun.

Sunday morning found Dr. G. Benton Foster in his elaborate study after three long hours alone. He did not plan to appear in the pulpit, of course, for the morning service. His Assistant pastor had planned to take charge

It is not likely that there was ever such a prayer meeting in the Broadway pastor's study, to compare with the praying, weepng, repenting, confessing in grief and sorrow,that Sunday morning.

For the first time, the dejected minister realized that he had not preached a sermon with God in his heart since his deceased daughter was but a small babe In sobbing cries of regret and remorse, he confessed to God that he too had been led into worldiness. If only he scould relive the haunting years of his ministry which had been received with flattering demand by his pleasure loving church members! If only he could relive his life before his dear children, and before the hundreds whose souls had been entrusted to his spiritual care. Through his gushing tears he could see them, scores and scores of them, who had listend to hs eloquent sermons, seeking the bread of life and being sent away empty.

Oh, God, Oh! If only Thou canst forgive!" were the faint and closing words which fell from his pale lips as he buried his perspiring and tear-drenched face in his trembling hands.

For a longwhile he sat exhausted, oblivious to everything but his own grief and remorse. Then like sweet strains of celestial music from the majestc portals of heaven came floating on the wngs of the soft morning breeze the voices of his congregation raised on the old hymn:

Faith of our fathers! we will love
Both friend and foe in all our strife:
And preach Thee, too, as love knows how,
By Kindly words and virtuous life
Faith of our fathers! holy faith!
We wlll be true to thee till death!

With quivering lips and reddened eyes the heartbroken minister lifted his pale face towards the heavens above. Like a sweet calm aftr a terrific strom, with a serene and tranquil smile, his radiant eyes seemed to catch a glimpse of the smiling face of Someone in another world. And his ears caught the sacred sound of His voice whose gently spoken words brought the beginning of a new, fearless, Spirit-baptized, and fruitful ministry: "I do forgive."

The choir was droning out the last phrase of its morning anthem when the side door leading to the platform suddenly opened and the pastor entered. The congregation stared in utter bewilderment at their weak and tottering pastor as he slowly made his way to his chair behind the pulpit.

Never before has the fashionable Broadway congregation beheld such an incongruous sight upon the platform of their stately edifice. They had known their pastor only as an exalted, refined dignitary of rarest elegance. They had never seen him ascend to their Gothic platform on Sunday morning without his black gown and his Bible in his hand. But this morning he had neither.

The weary, but transformed minister appeared before his luxurious congregation exactly as he had left his study. His face was strained with tears, his lips were pale, and his eyes were red. His soiled and wrinkled light suit matched his uncombed hair and tieless, mussed, shirt collar. His haggard appearance caused his people to wonder if the horrible catastrophe of the early morning was more than his grieveing mind could endure.

According to the bulletin the offering and soprano solo were to follow the anthem by the choir before the morning message, but neither were in order that momentous morning.

The choir had scarcely become seated when the pastor stepped up behind the pulpit desk. With a husky but tender voice he began in calm composure a message the like of which the fashionable Broadway congregation has never heard. Those who had been most outraged at the sight of the dignity of ther holy sanctuary so desecrated and dis honored by the presence of their passtor in his present disheveled condition, soon forgot everything else in the world as their souls were gripped with words that caused to fear and tremble.

Every person in the congregation felt like a lost soul having been tossed out upon bleak sand bars of another world. The awful X-ray of God's judgment shot its searching rays like bolts of lightening through the secret confines of every heart before that message was finished.

The minister began by tenderly saying. "Our darling with two others are gone, as you have heard. We would call them back if we could but tehy shall never return. Of course you did not expect me to appear before you this morning. Such was not my intention until a few minutes ago when my soul returned from the bleak place where the worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched. It is to describe what I saw that I am here before you at this moment.

"I saw two hands lifted in torment. The flames lapped around them. They were beckoning for aid but I could only stand helpless. Those hands were once pure and innocent. Once they gently carressed the golden locks of her little dolls, but this morning " His lips began to quiver as he lifted his eyes toward heaven. After a few silent seconds the sustaining strength for which he prayed was secured as he continued, "I saw the hands of hundreds of others from my own parish among those flames. It was then that I realized for the first time that it was none other than I who sent them there. I had never warned them. I had never told them the way of salvation. Oh, if only I could recall the years of ministry but it is too late! Now all I can do is what I did a few minutes ago when I begged my God, before whom I was called to give an account, to forgive me for my whole past life which I humbly confess to you today has made no small contribution towards the making of the wicked and sinful condition of this great city.

"I have deceived you. I lied to you. I led you to believe your church affiliation was sufficient. I failed to warn you of the judgment to come. I remained silent concerning your sins for the sake of your goodwill and your money. I drank the social glass with you in your parlors. I smoked and played cards with you around your tables. I went with you to your ungodly amusements. I attended your dances in the basement of this church and smiled upon them with hearty sanction. I minimized the Bible in your pulpit. I have indifferently looked on while you with your sons and daughters and mine have taken the downward way without God.

"For this and much more, I humbly beg your forgiveness.

"From this morning the Broadway Church will have a new pastor, whether it is I or another, for I have been born again and have become a new creature in Christ Jesus. With a pure hear and a clean hand, I intend from this moment on to the end of my ministry on earth, to declare the unadulterated truth of God's Word as our fathers declared."

To Be Continued

Storing Fresh Eggs

When storing eggs, make sure no water reaches them. Water removes their protective coating and is likely to cause a strong odor.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Many of us who live outside New York State think of this state only in terms of big cities and big industries. That is true but, also, it is a "big" playground for sportsmen with good hunting and fishing. We use this state as an example of what can be done in protecting wildlife resources -- under smart conservation practices -- in the face of advancing civilization.

The other day we happened across a report showing the record fish taken in New York State, and we were surprised at the size of most of the species. Here are the record holders: Muskellunge, 58 pounds, 5 ozs. northern pike, 46 pounds, 2 ounces (national record, also); walleye, 14 pounds; lake trout, 31 lbs; rainbow trout, 21 lbs; brown trout, 19lbs, 14 ounces; brook trout, 8 lbs, 8 ounces; smallmouth bass, 9 lbs; and largemouth bass, 10 lbs, 6 ozs.

All of these fish, except the lake brown, and brook trout and the smallmouth bass, have been caught since 1940. The prize brookie was taken in 1908, the lake trout in 1922 the brown trout in 1923 and the 9-pound smallmouth in 1925.

This is all the proof that's needed to show that any state, regardless of population, can offer its residents good fishing. Hunting, too, can be had in all states under good game management as provided by New York.

SHOOTING DEER: How far, would you guess is the average distance for killing deer in the United States? It's 113 yards! There is a great difference, however, from state to state as a recent report by the National Association shows. Here are some of the figures: Wyoming, 175 yards (greatest distance reported); Montana, 82 yards; Cal., 90 yards; Col., 165 yards; Maine, 83 yards; Michigan, 81 yards (shortest distance); Minnesota, 101 yards; Texas, 120 yards; Washington 83 yards.

"LOADED BOW!": We've heard of hunters being arrested and fined for carrying loaded guns in their automobiles; but the "loaded bow" is a new one on us. A Wisconsin archer is reported to have been fined $10 for carrying a strung bow in his car.

Maybe this is a good idea, for we are getting more and more archery enthusiasts every season, and they can take a crack at a deer or some other game from an auto the same as a man with a gun.

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For Sale: USED BRICK. Don Keller. Phone 28. St. Joe. 9t1p

Regular lubrication for your car is dollars saved - Service you'll like. St. Joe Filling Station. 9t1

For Sale: Used Electric Stove, for sale cheap. See John L. Haverstock St. Joe. 46tf

SAVE FEED by using Dr. Hess STOCK TONIC for dairy cows and feedlot steers. Helps animals make better use of feed. Try it and see. SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN SERVICE St. Joe, Indiana 9t1

For Sale: Used Electrolux cleaner in good condition. E. O. Steininger. News Office. 7tf

We can supply your battery needs on all equipment - Stocks complete. St. Joe Filling Station. 9t1

Wanted: Potato Grader. Judson Hanenkratt, Cecil, Ohio., Rt. 1, 9t2

It Doesn't Cost - It Saves: Get details about having a water softener placed in your home on an inexpensive rental basis. It Pays for itself in savings on soap alone. See John L. Haverstock, Phone 40, St. Joe. 46tf

For Sale: 2 full blood English Shepperd male pups. 3 months old. Nicely marked. Harold Goldsmith, Spencerville. 9t2p

We have a complete stock of ignition parts to take care of your needs. St. Joe Filling Station. 9t1

Wanted: In market for all grades of loose hay, also anyone having any reasonably priced farms for sale, see, phone or write Sherman Hart. Hicksville, O. Phone 158. 5t8p

HYBRID SEED CORN—416B, 605C, 404G, (444 and 777 three way). Many other field seed corn. Minhybrid white hulless pop corn. Certified Clinton oats. Contact Edwin Guthrie for full information concerning seeds, planting etc. 6tf

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

For Sale:Two 4 tiered chicken batteries. Practically new. $25.00 Phone 23W. Clara Hart. 9t2p

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
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Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

TRICHINOSIS

APPROXIMATELY one person in six living in the United States is, or has been, infected with trichinosis. The disease in humans comes from eating pork or other meat products insufficiently cooked. The cause of the disease is a small animal parasite called trichinella spiralis which is known to infect many animals. The parasite is killed by thorough cooking.

When living trichinae are swallowed they pass through the stomach without being destroyed by the digestive juices. They go through to the intestines and enter the wall and then are carried by the blood stream through the body. They lodge, for the most part, in the muscles where they go into a sort of sleeping stage. During this quiet stage, of ten to twelve days, the parasites form sacs or cysts in the muscles of the legs and arms and cause pain. In severe cases the pain may continue for a month or two. A reddish rash may appear on the skin, fever is common, and the face becomes swollen and puffy around the eyes. Sometimes worms develop in the intestines and produce symptoms such as nausea, vomiting or diarrhea. Occasionally abdominal pain is present.

Government inspected meat packing plants are required to follow federal regulations for preparation and processing of pork products, especially those which are eaten without cooking. Nevertheless, the best safeguard against this widespread disease is for housewives to cook thoroughly all meat, particularly pork.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Acts 8:26-39.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 67.

The Personal Witness

Lesson for March 7, 1948

Dr. Newton

DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER, described by Hermann Hagedorn as "Prophet in the Wilderness," is a living example of what Sunday's lesson is undertaking to portray, namely, living for Jesus where you are. Schweitzer, at 72, is described by Hagedorn as one who "burns like Francis of Assisi, and looks like Josef Stalin." But to the people of Equatorial Africa, he looks and acts like our Saviour Jesus did.

The lesson passage is found in Acts 8:26-39, and is the story of Philip, leaving his very successful evangelistic campaign in Samaria to follow the lead of the Holy Spirit into the way that goeth down from Jerusalem unto Gaza, which is desert. There he found a man in search of God, and through his witness the man was saved.

• • •

THE STORY OF JESUS

THIS man was not of Philip's race. He was an Ethiopian. But he was a man. And God loves every man of every race and of every condition of life. Jesus never did meet an unimportant person, nor will any true follower of his. Jesus said, "As the Father has sent Me, even so send I you," John 20:21.

This man was reading in the Book of Isaiah, where the prophet was foretelling how Jesus would suffer for the sins of the whole world. He could not understand the wonderful words. And the Spirit directed Philip to go and join himself to the eunuch. Philip ran to the chariot in which the rich man rode, asking, "Understandest thou what thou readest?" He was quick to give his witness. That is the first lesson of the lesson.

• • •

AND THE MAN LISTENED

WHEN we faithfully obey the Holy Spirit, he enables us to effectively witness for Jesus. We cannot be effective witnesses if we rely upon our own wisdom and our own judgment. The boy in your street who does not know Jesus will listen to your story if you go in the same glad obedience to the command of the Spirit of God as did Philip.

A lad told me this story. He had a neighbor who had never been to Sunday school, and he wanted to enlist this friend. He thought about it seriously. But he was not quite sure of himself. And then he prayed, asking God to direct him. The next day the boy asked him, "What are you doing Sunday morning?" With this opening the lad invited his neighbor to come along with him, and the result was that the little neighbor, of another race, accepted Christ as his Saviour and is today a regular attendant at church and Sunday school.

• • •

TO WHOM SHALL WE WITNESS?

THE question now emerges, To whom shall we bear this witness? We cannot all go as missionaries, as did Dr. Schweitzer. Most of us must remain at home and carry on the work of our everyday pursuits of life.

But every Christian can witness. First, to those immediately about us. In every community in our beloved country are people who do not know Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord. We can witness to them, not to all of them, but to some of them, perhaps to one of them. And I would remind you that if you miss that particular person to whom you may be directed by the Holy Spirit, he or she may never know about the Saviour's love.

Second, we can share in the sending of the missionaries to earth's remotest bounds, through our gifts. I delight to think that I am in partnership with many great men and women on foreign fields, through my gifts and through my prayers.

Third, we can witness through personal correspondence with people in other lands. The present far-reaching media of relief for stricken peoples of the world affords a wonderful opportunity for this very witness. Ask your pastor for the name of some person your age in one of the lands to which your church is sending relief, and write that person a letter, telling of your joy in serving God.

The eunuch went on his way rejoicing. Why? Because Philip had taught him the way of salvation. He had been used as an effective witness in leading a man of another race to experience the peace that passeth all understanding.

And Jesus is saying to us today, "So send I you."

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YOUR CONGRESS and YOU

NEWS From the Office of

GEORGE W. GILLIE

FOURTH INDIANA DISTRICT

WASHINGTON—Summarizing the activities of the 80th Congress since the beginning of the second session in January, George W. Gille, Fourth District Representatives, has declared that both Houses have disposed of a great deal of the legislative spadework necessary for the completion of major issues before the national convention of both parties scheduled in June.

Fiscal policies already handled by the House includes the overwhelming passage of the Knutson Tax Bill, and a slash in President Truman's unprecendented peacetime budget of $40 billion, he pointed out.

The Knutson bill provides for a $100 increase in exemptions; applies the community property principle to all states; grants a scale of tax cuts ranging from 30 percent in the low brackets to 10 percent in the higher ones; and grants special relief to the aged and blind.

Taking the first step in the Republican plan for reducing the President's budget by at least $2,5 billion the House Appropriations committee reported out the first supply bill for for some 20 independent offices, trimming the Administration's request by $56 millions. The committee was not authorized to cut $782 millions of the total approved $992 millions as it included $452 millions in federal aid for highways which is matched by the states, and $259 millions required by law for the civil service retirement and disabilty fund.

On other legislative issues increasing opposition is noted towards the President's demand for $17 billion for European aid under the Marshall Plan, or European Recovery plan. Both the house and Senate Foreign Relations Committees have virtually completed their hearings on this proposal. Debate is expected to begin in the senate around March 1st, while the time set for reporting a House measure is undetermined.

HOMES FOD GIS'—More than 1,000 000 veterans of World War II have obtained government assistance to purchase home since the program was launched under legislative action by Congress in 1944. A review of the loans granted by the Veterans Administration idicates that 540,000 home loans were made in 1947, compared to 410,000 in 1946, bringing the total since late in 1944 to 1,056,771. Statistically speaking, the average home bought by a veteran under the GI bill cost $7,300 in 1947, with four of every 10 buyers paying over $8,000, and one in 20 paying above $12,000. Of the 490,000 first mortage loans guaranteed during the year, 290,00 were for the purchase of existing homes at an average purchase price of $6.700, and about 160,000 were for new homes averaging $8,200. Nearly 35,000 veterans received consruction loans to build their own homes. It is estimated that 14,000,000 eligible veterans still have nearly 10 years to exercise their loan rights.

CAPITAL REMARKS—Time is costly: During the 12 seconds required to read this sentence, interest on the public debt of the United States gtovernment amounted to $1,902.50, or $158.50 per second. Nailmakers promised Congress there will be no shortage of nails for housing in '48 This is cold turkey: according to the Dept. of Agriculture the 1948 turkey crop will be the smallest since 1938, about 15% under the 1940-44 average.---In tune with the popular song, "Civilization, I'll stay Rigsh Here", come this item from the National Bureau of Standards: a Division of Atomic Pyhsics has been established to promote research and establish fundamental standards in the field of atomic physics.

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON

"Can't understand 'made-work' or 'featherbedding.' Suppose we had to hire *three* men to milk *two* cows; milk would have to sell for $1.75 a quart!!"

For Sale: Benton seed Oats. This is the best oats for higher ground. Test 39 lb, germination-98 percent. $2.50 bu. Elmer Dean, Woodburn Ind., 6 mi. south of county line on Rd. 101, and ¼ mile west. 9t1p

Traffic Blocks

Locomotives sent from the USA for wartime service in India were equipped with extra brilliant headlights to help the engineer watch out for sacred cows and wild elephants along the right of way.

Uncle Sam Says

What would you do if you learned that the worker next to you at the office or in the plant was taking home extra pay every payday and you could do the same? Your Uncle Sam needs only one guess. Well, the Payroll Savings Plan for Savings Bonds actually provides extra pay because it accumulates Savings Bonds for you which pay off at the rate of $4 for every $3 in 10 years. All you have to do is to authorize your employer to hold back a stipulated amount which he will hand back to you in a better form of money—money which earns interest —U. S. Savings Bonds. Savings Bonds are extra pay. For example, if you take part of your pay in Savings Bonds at the rate of $3.75 per week, the Bonds become $2,163.45 in 10 years. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Oldest American College

The University of Santo Domingo, founded October 28, 1538, by the Papal Bull in Apostolatum Culmine of Pope Paul III, is the oldest institution of higher learning in the Americas. The original buildings of the university were completely destroyed years ago. A new site was purchased and an extensive building program is under way on the outskirts of Siudad Trujillo. Plans for this new university plant are modern in every respect. Sixteen buildings already have been constructed and were dedicated last year.

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ST. JOE NEWS

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1948 NUMBER 10

CLUB CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN ASHLEY

The 24th annual convention of the DeKalb County Federation of clubs will convent Thursday, March 18, 1948 at the Grange Hall in Ashley with registration at 10:30 a. m. and a luncheon for all club members at 11:30 a. m.

The speakers to be presented are Mrs. E. W. Longfellow, Ft. Wayne, president of district 12 and Dr. Myron L. Pontius of Ashley.

Mrs. Carl J. Swank of Ashley, president of the DeKalb County Federation of Clubs will preside at the convention.

Dr. Pontius, retired minister and lecturer will speak on "The New Patriotism". Educated at Tri-State College, Hirma College, and Yale, Dr. Pontius was a minister in the Christian denomination for many years and for time was interim pastor at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Ft. Wayne, and the First Congregational Church at Angola.

The complete program is as follows:

10:30 a. m.—Registration.

11:30 a. m.—Luncheon, prayer, Mrs. Lewis Bonbrake; recorded music.

1 p. m.—Musical interlude, song "America the Beautiful", salute to the flag, followed by first verse of national anthem; Club Collect in unison; Welcome, Mrs. Gerald Seagly, President Delphian Club, Garrett; Music, High School group under the direction of Mrs. Peter Souday; Address of Dr. Pontius; Music; Address of Mrs. E. W. Longfellow; Introduction of club presidents and guests; Intregated report of the county clubs, Mrs Joseph Brown, Auburn; Report of Secy-Treas; Report of nominating committe, report of registration committee, report of resolutions committee; adjournmnt.

The Ladies Literary Club of St. Joe is a member of the federaton.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. John Ulm with Mrs. Fred Ulm as hostess, March 3, 1948. Mrs. Joheph Baidinger called the meeting to order and the members read the Club Commandments. A poem, "Maternal Love," by Alexander Bethune was read by Mrs. Fred Ulm. The leader of the evening was Mrs. Roy Reidenbach and the articles read were "What kind of a Wife has he?" and "Experiment In International Living". The roll call was taken with nine active members responding with Composer and Composition. A short business meeting followed after which the club adjourned. Entertainment for the remainder of the evening was furnished by Mrs. Joseph Baidinger and Mrs. Virgil Laux. The hostess served a delicious lunch to the members.

The next meeting will be held March 17, 1948 at the home of Mrs. Albert Wade with Mrs. James Tatlock , co-hostess.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by Circuit Court of DeKalb County State of Indiana, Administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of Mary E. Betz, late of DeKalb County, deceased .

Said estate is supposed to be solvent,

Roscoe Walter, Administrator, with will annexed

February 14th, 1948.
Harold D. Stump, Attorney.

Uncle Sam Says

Does a $1,000 in savings seem as elusive as the rainbow's pot of gold to you? Then, think about these facts: By joining the Payroll Savings Plan where you work and allotting just $3.50 a week for United States Savings Bonds, you will accumulate $1,440.84 in 10 years. Millions of my nieces and nephews are learning from experience that they can own an even greater amount of Savings Bonds through this partial payment plan. In the event you are self-employed, automatic bond buying is available to you through the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

U. S. Treasury Department

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kitchen, north of St. Joe are the parents of a son born in the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn Wednesday evening.

Karole Kay, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmore, is under the care of Dr. Kantzer at Sacred Heart hospital, Garrett, having been taken there Monday by her parents. The babe is suffering from a lung infection, requiring penicillin treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Steininger, and children, spent over the week end with Mrs. Steininger's parents near Peru, Indiana.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham spent last Friday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Minnie Wiseman in Fort Wayne. She accompained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmore, who also spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Defiance, O., Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Shanks and daughter, Sue Ellen of Findlany, O., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook and Wayne Hook of Ft .Wayne were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira K. Hook and son Vance.

Mrs. Loretta Hull spent the past week with relatives in Auburn, returning home Saturday.

Sam Mumaw was a Saturday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker.

Mrs. Beatrice Miller from Ainger, Ohio, spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Lulu Woodcox.

Mrs. Jesse Loftus and Charles and James Newland spent Saturday in Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Jesse Loftus called on Fred Reeder at the Dr. J. A. Sanders hospital in Auburn last Thursday and reports him in a serious condition.

Mrs. Ray Zimmerman spent last week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Philbert Mooney and family north of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade had as Sunday evening supper guests, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and children.

Mrs. Alfred Bartholomew, who was a medical patient in the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn for a few days, has been taken to her home in Waterloo. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins called on her Saturday afternoon and report her condition as not greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hudson spent Saturday in Ft. Wayne.

Daniel Gratz, of Spencerville, is improving at the Sacred Heart hospital at Garrett, where he is recovering from a broken left arm and body bruises suffered in an accident on February 28.

Donald Kinsey was off duty all last week, being unable to get around much because of an infection from an ingrown toe nail.

Mrs. Curtis Watt of west of St. Joe was admited to the Sanders hospital in Auburn Friday morning for medical treatment.

Mrs. Edna Jenkins returned home last Thursday from a three weeks visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Merill Jenkins in Cleveland, Ohio. Her daughter in law has been in quite poor health.

Mrs. Albert Thimlar of near St. Joe who has been ill for several weeks underwent another operation at Ft. Wayne Friday.

Mrs. Olen Waltz visited her sister, Mrs. Tressa Zimmerman in the Bluffton hospital, Monday. Mrs. Zimmerman is recovering nicely from an operation two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenbury were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Walter.

Mrs. Lela Northrup enjoyed her birthday dinner last Tuesday evening with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Curtice Northrup and two children west of St. Joe.

David Smith, 2½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of St. Joe was admitted to the Sanders hospital in Auburn Saturday night about 11 o'clock for medical treatment.

A report of inventory and appraisement of personal property of the Preston Roberts estate was filed Monday in the Dekalb circuit court showing a value of $7,121.45 There is no real estate. Lloyd W. Yeiser of near St. Joe is executor of the Roberts' will.

Additional fillings for the May primary Monday included two GOP candidates seeking re-election. They are Frank E. Carpenter of Auburn, formerly of near Hamilton, for re-election as sheriff; and James A. Angelone of Butler for re- election as prosecuting attorney. Mr. Angelone's candidacy is also filed with the state.

11th Hour

JR. HIGH, SENIORS AND JUNIORS WIN IN CLASS TOURNAMENT GAMES

The Jr. High, Senior and Junior classes of the St. Joe High School, all won victorys in the first round of the double elimination inter class tournament which started at the gym Tuesday evening.

The Jr. High, bearing he blunt of the first round of play, played two games during the evening. They whipped the freshman class 19 to 15 in the 7 o-clock game, and then came back in the last game only to be overpowered by the Seniors 42-16.

In the second game of the evening, the juniors won 23 to 17 over the sophomore class. Play will continues Thursday evening with all teams again seeing action.

TRI TWP. FARM BUREAU

March 2, Tri Twp. Farm Bureau met in the Concord Twp. Gym with Carl Carpenter presiding. The group sang "America" and "Onward Christian Soldiers", after which, Bro. Sennett conducted the devotional service.

All regular business was transacted. Mary Carpenter gave an interesting report of her trip to S. & E. Convention at Indianapolis, and Harold Curie explained Agricultural 4-H projects as a forerunner of the 4-H registration drive which will soon be underway.

County Agent, C. R. Gross showed pictures he had taken during the year, of various county extension activities.

The Dairy School to be held in the Garrett Gym, March 16, was announced.

Mrs. Anthony, S. and E. leader, served doughnuts.

LIONS CLUB

Carl Stallman, County Superintendent of schools gave a very interesting and enlightening talk to the St. Joe-Spencerville Lions Club Monday evening. Mr .Stallman first campared some of the methods of teaching in years past to the methods used now, pointing out the improvements made. He then went on to bring to the attention of the Lions the grave situation, of the shortage of teachers that faces America in the next few years. Mr. Stallman stated that the raise in teachers salaries did not produce the results hoped for in the way of inducing more High School graduates to take up the teaching profession. Especially, he said in the grade schools the shortage is and will be critical for the next few years. He mentioned also the tremendous increase in enrollment that will take place due to the increase in the number of births during the war years. Mr. Stallman's remarks were followed by a lively discussion.

President, Claude Laub, announced that the Lions Club has been chosen to handle the Red Cross drive for funds in St. Joe and Spencerville. Our quota this year he said is $450. The president appointed Lions Paschen and Duker to arrange the drive in the two towns.

The meeting which was held at the home of Lion Wm. Staman N. E. of St. Joe was the best attended of any meeting for several months. A very delicious dinner was served by Mrs. Staman and Mrs. Don Burley.

Walter Whitehurst Post 283 of the American Legion will hold a combined meeting and pot-luck supper, March 16, at the American Legion Home in celebration of the Legion's 29th anniversary. All Legion, and Auxiliary members, and women who are eligble for membership in the Auxiliary are invited to came and get acquainted with the women of the post. Pot-luck supper will be at 6:30 p. m. Entertainment after supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Zimmerman and family of Harlan, enjoyed a birthday dinner recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman, celebrating their grandmother's birthday.

TOTAL OF $4,339 FOR "MARCH OF DIMES"

Stanley Woodcock of Auburn chairman of the DeKalb County 1948 "March of Dimes" campaign, Friday announced the final report of this year's drive, showing contributions totaling $4,339.46.

The amount was $1,044.11 over the $3,295.35 collected in DeKalb county during the 1947 campaign.

Many of the county's smaller communities greatly increased their contributions this year, aided in the larger amount collected. Auburn added an addition $400 to the increase. Another source, not listed as a separate unit in the 1947 drive was the county's rural schools, where students contrbuted $228.36.

In only two of the cities was there less money collected than last year. In Garrett, where about $815 was donated in 1947, there was a 1948 contribution of $736.98. In Butler this year's collection was $451.05 against $456.45 last year.

Following are the amounts collected in the various units.

Auburn—$2,031.27.
Garrett—$73698.
Butler—$451.05.
Waterloo—$254.11.
County Rural schools—$228.36.
Ashley—$198.94.
Spencerville—$179.55.
St. Joe—$157.39.
Corunna—$101.81.

Mr. Woodcock in a statement to the citizens of the county, thanked them for thei refforts and all-out suppor tof the fund-raising drive of the National Foundation for Infantile paraysis and its DeKalb county chapter.

"The people of DeKalb county gave freely of their time, effort and money to insure the success of the drive," Mr. Woodcock said.

He expressed appreciation to the volunteers on the various campaign committees in the county and praised civic, fraternal and labor organizations for their co-operation.

"Through the effort of these groups and countless individuals, we have again asured the National Foundation's pledge that no infantlie paraysis victim in our community need go without the best available medical care and treatment and that research can be continued to solve the mystery of this dread disease."

Forests Employ Millions

Forest products industries employ more than a million workers earning more than two billion dollars annually. Millions of other people are dependent upon the forest for part of their earnings.

The COPY CUB

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. John Farver and Annabelle Cook of Auburn visted with Mrs. Mary Stemen Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Newport has been ill at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner left for a months vacation to Florida.

Buddy Vendrely has returned to his home from the Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haupt of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Girton and daughter at their cottage at Wall Lake near Orland, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Furnish are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday, March 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Newport were callers at the home of Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mrs. Mary Krise and Mrs. Harriet Johnson of oCncord were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes.

Mrs. Winnie Shook, Mrs. Will Hart, Mrs. Susie Laux and Mrs. Lewis Markle helped Mrs. Lucy Beams quilt last Thursday. Mrs. Audrey Smith and daughter, Mrs. Marion Rediger and children, Mrs. Mabel Beams of Hicksville and Mr. Cal Laux and Mr. George Beams were present for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. George Beams visited with Mrs. Florence Lake Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hart showed pitcures of their trip to the south. Carol Sue Cook was also present.

Virgil Kimes Sr. was very much surprized when a group of friends and relatives gathered at his home on Sunday evening for a birthday dinner prepared by Mrs. Kimes. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes Sr., Mrs. Clayton Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Quellette, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hook and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Salisbury and children and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Young and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newton and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson and family of near Hicksville, and Mr and Mrs. Curtice Northrup and Mr. Edward Brown of near Auburn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish.

HOOK & SONS WIN EASTERN EASTERN DIVISION TITLE IN SAPPENFIELD LEAGUE

Spencerville's Hook and Sons basketball team were presented with the Eastern Division trophy of the Sappenfield league, after they had walked off the floor with a 48 to 44 win over Dick's Show Bar of Fort Wayne, at the Baer Field gym Sunday afternoon. The two teams, both by losing one game during the regular season were deadlocked for first place, a playoff necessary to determine the champion of that division.

In the first round of the Sappenfield invitational tourney held at three different gyms in the Fort Wayne area; Hook and Sons defeated the Indiana Rod and Wire Co. team by a 62-47 score at the Spencerville gym Tuesday evening. G. Akey and Blaine Kimes tied for scoring honors collecting 18 points each.

LEGION DEFEATED BY HOOK & SONS; WIN FROM WATERLOO

Hook and Sons of Spencerville scored 43 points in the last half of their game with the Legion last wed. and walked off the floor with a 77 to 67 victory, their second of the year over the locals, in a high scoring duel at the Spencerville gym.

Spencerville took a slim 19 to 18 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the locals had bounced right back to grab another slim 35 to 34 lead at the main intermission. In the third quarter, Storer and W. Akey combined to lead Spencerville in a 22 point scoring attack while the locals were picking up just 8 points. W. Akey and Storer paced the winners with 24, and 18 points, Rollins and Roland Davis collected 17 for the losers.

Monday evening the locals bounced right back into the win column by thumping the Waterloo Independents 64 to 44 here at the St Joe gym. The locals held only a slim 29 to 27 lead at the half and the visitors had jumped into a 33 to 31 lead shortly after. But the locals bounced back when Roland Davis began to hit from the pivot, and were leading 45 to 36 at the end of the third period. The local boys continued their fine work around the basket in the final period. Roland Davis had one of his best nights in scoring, leading both teams with 29 point total. Bob Curie led the visitors with 13.

On Monday, March 22, the Hamilton Independents will be present for a single game at 7:30.

JOSEPHINE BAUGHMAN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Josephine Baughman, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baughman, of R. R. 1, Auburn submitted to surgery Monday on her left arm which was broken in an automobile accident which occurred in East Auburn about 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The girl's brother, Donald, 21, driver of the car was slighty injured. The accident occurred on E. Seventh Street at the city limit.

Investigators of the accident reported that youth's car went out of control on the icy pavement when he attempted to pass another car on the highway. His car skidded head-on into a utility power pole. Damage was estimated at $500 to the 41 Oldsmobile..

NO PROTESTS AGAINST CHAIN-O-LAKES PARK

Legal notice had been given the taxpayers of DeKalb county, that a hearing would be held by the county commissioners, on Wednesday, March 3, at which time any who saw fit could protest the county sharing in the cost of establishing the proposed Chain-O-Lakes Park, proposed for Noble County. Not a single taxpayer put in an appearance.

Of the four participating counties, Noble, Allen, DeKalb and Whitley, ours was the last to hold a hearing. Noble County has delayed their decision until April, as did also Allen and Whitley. DeKalb has delayed their action in the matter until May 5th. The strategy of the other counties is to await Noble's decision, as the park will be located there.

Were the park the only consideration, taxapayers of this county would without a dobut veto the whole thing, but the taking over by the state of the east west road through Spencerville, which would be a feeder to the park, is also at stake, and in the end there would be considerable savings to our taxpayers Should Noble county decide to abandon the proposition, the $15,000 already raised in DeKalb county would revert to the general fund.

Decline in Wool

Domestic shorn wool production reached a peak of 388 million pounds in 1942. Since then, wool production and the numbers of stock sheep on farms and ranches have declined continuously to a level now 34 per cent below 1942. The number of stock sheep at the first of this year was the lowest in a record that goes back to 1867. Declines have occurred in all parts of the country.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.

Sunday School 9:45
No worship service this Sunday only
Sermon: "Christ's Love for His life"
Lenten Service Thursday 7:30

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.

Sunday School 10:00
Worship Service 11:00
Sermon: "Teaching me to do Thy Will"
Lenten Service-Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
No Evening Worship.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.

Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Special Services Sunday Evening. Ordination Services for Darris Hamilton.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.

Church School 10:30
Preaching Service 9:30 A. M.

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
Subscription per year $1.50
Display ads .25 per column inch
Classified ads .05 per line, Minimum .15.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	83	$13.53
Newville Christian	75	$6.64
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	74	$9.32
Christian	67	$29.82
Newville U. B.	61	$11.50
Spencerville Methodist	56	$10.15
Spencerville Lutheran	56	$6.48

And Only Yesterday

Since this time yesterday, more than 1,600 building fires have killed 28 Americans and destroyed nearly 1,000 homes.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

THE SCIATIC NERVE

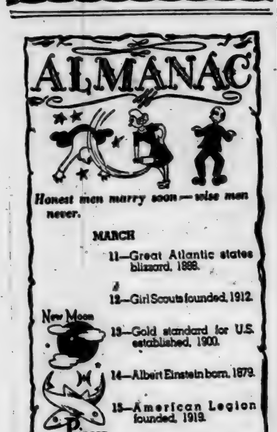
THE sciatic nerve passes down the back of the leg from the buttocks to the heel. Pain along some part of the course of this nerve or its branches is labeled sciatica, but the cause of the pain may not be true sciatica.

Diabetes, certain kinds of vitamin deficiencies, some rheumatic condition or an infection elsewhere in the body, may be the cause of sciatica. Whenever the physician can discover the cause, its removal usually produces improvement immediately.

Some doctors claim that most "sciatic neuritis" is caused by a hernia of a cartilage-like substance lying between the vertebrae. This is called the nucleus pulposus, and good results have been reported from surgical treatment. Tumors can produce sciatic pain. Any disorder of the lower back can be reflected by pain along this nerve.

Sciatica is often an extremely painful condition which lasts a long time. It is important to get at the cause of the trouble and to remove or treat it. Even though difficult, this often can be done successfully; many people who have had sciatic pain have made complete recoveries.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS by APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 123—
Hicksville, Ohio



Use...
KLINE'S DAIRY
Products
St. Joe Phone 88

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hamilton of Harlan spent Saturday evening here in the Robert Hablawetz home.

The Missionary society met Tuesday evening, March 9, with Mrs. Katherine Haller.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tomlinson and daughter of Hicksville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and son from Coburntown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hablawetz and children spent Sunday in Fort Wayne, with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rickett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thimlar and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Derrow and son, at Sunday dinner. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday here with his mother.

The U. B. aid society will have an all day meeting Thursday Mar. 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser.

Mrs. LuReign Strong spent Saturday in Ft Wayne.

STRONG ENOUGH

"Women are not very strong physically."

"Perhaps not, but they can put the cap on a fruit jar so that it takes a man twenty minutes to take it off."

Worth Enduring

The brilliant political writer, Raymond Aron, former editor of Combat, was defending liberty in a little circle of close friends.

"But, after all, don't you find that the abuses of freedom are frequently disgusting?" one of them asked.

"Because there are drunkards," said Aron, "you do not dig up the vineyards."

DAIRY DAY PROGRAM TO BE HELD IN GARRETT MARCH 16

The county extension office announced that the DeKalb County Dairy day Caravan will be held at the Garrett High School Gymnasium on Tuesday, March 16, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3: p.m. This is entirely a new type of educational program, the offiice stated today. There will be no formal program or speeches, but individual will be able to come and go as they please and ask questions freely at the fourteen different exhibits and demonstration which will be in progrees at all time. Exhibits will include the following: (1) artificial insemnination for dairy Cattle, (2) DDT controls Flies, (3) Brucellosis in Cattle and Hogs, Undulant fever in man, (4) Quality Roughages Including Pasture, Hay and Silage, (5) Home Pasteurization of Milk, (6) How to wash Milking Utensils and Milk Sanitation, (7) Model Milk Houses, (8) Dairy Products produced from milk and cream from DeKalb County:

Continuous demonstrations will include (1) Milk Testing--Bring a half-pint sample from your favorite cow and get it tested free. (2) Washing of Milking Machine, (3) Washing of Cream Separator, (4) Straining Milk, (5) Microscope Tests, (6) Sediment Tests.

Purdue extension specialists will be on hand as follows: Ed Cannon, dairyr; M. O. Pence, agronomy; Dr. C. R. Donham, veterinarian; Betty King Combs, home economist.

The dairy industries, feed dealers, and dairy equipment dealers in cooperation with the DeKalb County farmers and county and state extension service, are sponsoring the program. Free refreshments will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 by the Cedar Lake Church of the Brethern in Richland Township. All milk and cream companies serving DeKalb County are distributing free lunch tickets which will be good for the entire family. Entertainment will be presented every hour, on the hour, and will consist of about ten minutes of entertainment as a special attraction.

DeKalb County Dairy Day has been one of the outstanding educational programs held in the county for the last three years. There is anticipations of a large attendance at this special event.

Exploring Rare Gardens

More than 250 expeditions have been sponsored by the New York botanical garden since its founding 50 years ago. Garden explorers have brought back to this country many plants new to science in America, which have become of considerable value to medicine, industry and horticulture.

SECOND ANNUAL SPORTSMAN SHOW TO BE HELD AT ARMORY IN FT. WAYNE

The second annual Sportsman Show sponsored by the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held at the Fort Wayne Armory March 30 through April 4.

While the Jaycees' first production last year was acclaimed a distinct success by exhibitors and spectators alik, preliminary plans call for the 1948 exhibit to far surpass the original in, every respect.

Virtually all of last year's exhibitors already have reserved space and many others who missed the 1947 event have applied for reservations.

From the stanpoint of size, this year's show will be considerably larger. This is guaranteed by the utilzation of the basement floor of the Armory, providing additional thousands of feet of floor space for exhibitor displays.

On exhibit will be airplanes, big cabin cruisers and other boats of all descriptions, outboard motors, fishing tackle homecraft equipment, motorcycles, bicycles, trailers, guns, sportswear, and giant wildlife display. In brief, everything of interest to the sportsman will be on exhibit.

Although this phase of arrange- has not yet been completed, the committee is considering a program of entertainment that may bring a number of nationally famous sports figures to the city for the duration of the show.

There will be no advance sale of tickets for the exhibit. General admission tickets will be on sale at the door of he Armory during he week of the show. Admission prices will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, tax included.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

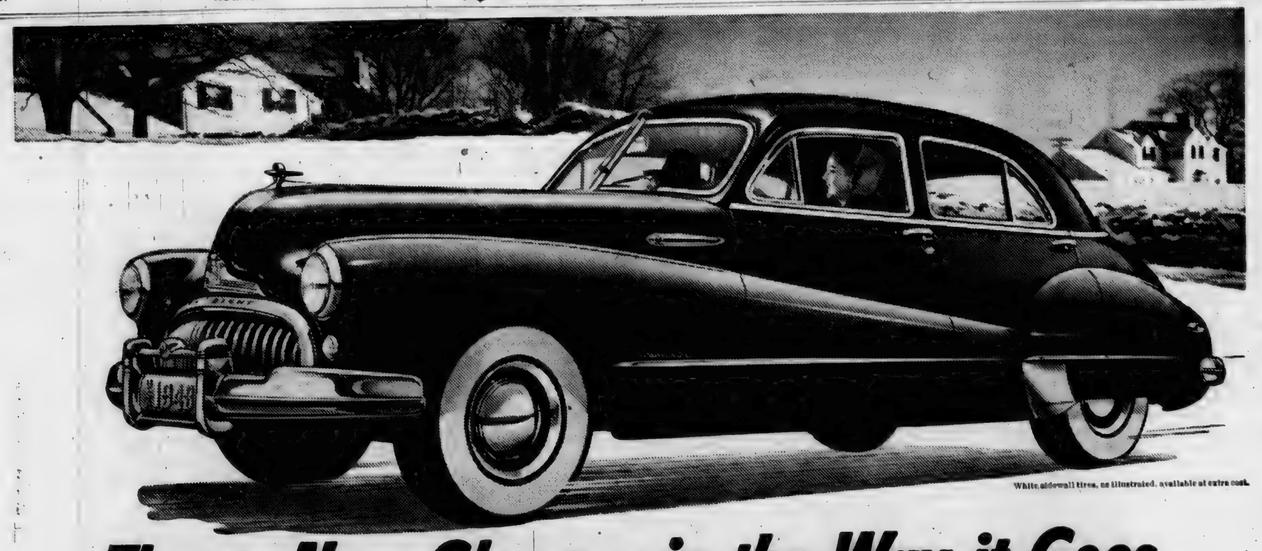
FAT SO...

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

COIL GLASSES
MADE FOR
YOUR SATISFACTION
These 25 Years
125 EAST WAYNE ST.
FT. WAYNE, INDIANA
JUST EAST OF THE
PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Attention Farmers
WILSON FARM SUPPLY
OLIVER
Sales & Service
Edgerton St.
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
1 block south of Post Office

We repair Radios, Household Appliances, Electric Motors, Clocks, Irons, Cleaners and Thermostats.
MOVING PICTURES and SOUND SERVICE
WOODRING RADIO SHOP
PHONE 520 SPENCERVILLE, IND.



White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

There's New Glamour in the Way it Goes

TAKE the glamour of its tapered gracefulness for granted, if you will. One glance tells you it's tops.

Take an inside peek at its newly fashioned interiors—and see if you're not dazzled by the luxury that greets your eyes.

But wait—just wait—till you learn what makes this banner beauty run off with the year's high honors on the highway. Dollars to drachmas—you'll fairly itch to get in and GO!

For now your right foot commands a Fireball power plant that's as eager as a panther on the prowl—yet is so quieted in purr and pulse you barely sense its telltale throb.

Now you slip through traffic or light out cross-country as relaxed as a baby with his bottle—in a body that's bountifully big, cozily cushioned, and insulated against the usual noises of traveling.

Now you experience the first scientific system ever devised to shield a car's ride against road noise, shake and the vibration build-up that previously took advantage of an automobile's tendency to play sound box.

Now you ride the washboard roads and cobbles as though they were carpet—thanks to coil springs all around—plus extra-low-pressure tires, carried on Buick's own wider, more stable Safety-Ride rims.

And last but best, if a Roadmaster's your choice, you can enjoy the really effortless driving—in a new kind of drive that not only frees *you* of gear-shifting, but that *doesn't even shift itself!*

It's Dynaflow Drive*—a drive that's devoid of all halt, lag and hesitation through all speed ranges—because here, for the first time, the *power plant itself* does what gears used to do.

Fact is, you'll find the new Buick sparkling with more than a score of new advances—in ten brilliant models that span three series and give you your choice of three wheelbases and four power ratings.

So why dally? Here, certainly, is the dilly of the year for smartness and roominess—for the newest in driving ease and riding relaxation—and for all those basic bounties that are forever Buick's.

Place your order with your dealer now—whether or not you have a car to trade—and hasten the day when you'll reach those motoring heights you hanker for.

*Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster models only.

BUICK alone has all these features
★ DYNAFLOW DRIVE (Optional, Roadmaster Series)
★ TAPER-THRU STYLING
★ VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE
★ HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER
★ SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
★ QUADRUFLEX COIL SPRINGING
★ FLEX-FIT OIL RINGS
★ ROAD-RITE BALANCE
★ RIGID TORQUE-TUBE
★ SOUND-SORBER TOP LINING (Super and Roadmaster)
★ DUOMATIC SPARK ADVANCE
★ TEN SMART MODELS
★ BODY BY FISHER

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

HELP AMERICA PRODUCE FOR PEACE—TURN IN YOUR SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

MARCH

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0048

Thrifty women would just as soon throw out pennies as a scrap of fat. Your meat dealer will pay for every pound of used cooking fat you turn in.

NOTICE TO

Farmers

WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS

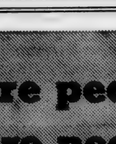
Large or Small
We Call for them all
Phone Collect AUBURN 180W
or write
AUBURN TANKAGE

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

For Joint State Senator

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Joint State Senator for DeKalb, Steuben and Lagrange Counties at the primary election to be held May 4th. I am a resident of Steuben County and the support of the voters will be appreciated.

WILLIS K. BATCHELET
10t4p



TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

We have a full line of
SAWED RED CEDAR LINE POSTS

We have just received a shipment of Steel Gates; Field, Poultry and Hog Fence; Also 4 Point Barbed Wire; Nails and Brace Wire

COMPARE OUR PRICES

MYERS ELEVATOR
St. Joe, Indiana

PHILCO - GIBSON - EMERSON APPLIANCES

BENDIX Washers and Ironers

Sherwin-Williams Paints - Kemtone

We Service all kinds of Radios & Appliances

McCRORY ELECTRIC
Leo, Indiana

"Sun Rise Valley"

By Dwight F. Steininger

Part XXIII

The fire-baptized pastor closed his burning message by saying, "As I humbly declare my stand this morning and look on the pathway of my future and yours I am not forgetful of the fact that four years ago when we came into your midst you called as your pastor a radical modernist with only a social gospel to preach. That man is no more, but is a new creature. I stand before you assuring you that our contract for the remainder of the year is not binding upon you. I sincerely hope that our changed ministry will be accepted, but if not, you may have my resignation at any time you desire it. I feel sure that I have spoken the sentiment of my faithful wife who has expressed often her desire to return to the old-fashioned way in which her father and mother lived and died.

"Now in behalf of my family, I wish to express our deepest appreciation for the many telephone calls offering sympathy and help at this time of sorrow.

"May God bless you, is my prayer."

Dr. Foster turned the service back to his bewildered assistant and disappeared through the door from which he had entered.

The flooded river had lowered until in most places it had settled back within its banks and the hundred acres at the rear of the Loman ranch for the most part was cleared of flood waters. It was Wednesday evening when Mr. Loman wearied with the unceasing moans of his frantic wife, decided to saddle his horse and ride back to the river. After tying his horse to a willow sapling he wearily made his way down the river bank where the high waters still were rolling not far below. There he stood, looking out across the muddy waters wondering where upon the rocky bottom of the rolling river the body of his boy and the two others might be lying.

The lowering waters were allowing the police a more diligent search for the bodies. One boat could be seen from where Mr. Loman was standing.

On down the bank the weary and sad father made his way when he suddenly halted and slowly stepped back with a gasp as his bewildered eyes stared in horror at the most hideous and gruesome sight he had ever seen.

There, half covered with mud and sand at the edge of a huge pile of sticks, weeds and leaves lay the discolored and swollen body of his own son.

The tears gushed forth from his eyes and he uttered a pitiful cry as he fell to his knees by the side of his cold and lifeless son. His weeping eyes were lifted to regions above as the hazy panorama of his dishonorable past loomed up before him. The picture before his eyes revealed many things he would not allow his mind to dwell upon before. He too for the first time realizerd that before him lay the supreme price which he was paying for his selfish, greedy, and dishonest life. He then and there realized that beneath the sky into which he was looking lay a two thousand acre ranch which he had gained dishonestly. He saw an aged, gray-haired man in a rickety cabin upon the mountainside, whom he had cheated out of alomost every earthly possession.

As though it were this morning, he could see through the haunted corridors of his memory, the old, one-eyed man who now was spending his last days upon earth almoost in poverty, because to help Jess Loman he had mortgaged his seven hundred and fifty acres ranch which he and his faithful wife had labored hard to secure. Jess Loman saw that moment the already aged Gerome Clark turning over to him the six thousand dollars he had received with but Loman's own personal note for security. He haa paid but about one thousand dollars on it during the years. He had remembered how quickly he had closed his newspaper and laid it aside and turned to a farm magazine, when he had read the notice of foreclosure of Gerome Clark's mortgage on everything he had in the world.

As the unrelenting judgment of God was poured out upon his tempest tossed and repenting, grieveing soul, Jess Lmoan bitterly wept and cried for mercy and pardon. He then lifted his tear-filled eyes toward heaven, assuring his Creator, before whom his condemned past was exposed, that he was willing to straighten his crooked and corrupt ways, at any cost.

With a clam and tranquill repose the father, over whom the Master of the sea had lifted His nail-pierced hand with his majestic "peace be still", gathered a few large sycamore body protruding from the rubbish, and mud, and slowly walked up the river to where a police boat was coming in toward shore.

With bitterness and contempt Sarah Loman railed wildly at her husband when she learned of his intentions which seemed to stir her furious mind more than the news of the discovery of the body of her own son. She threatened to kill Jess and commit suicide. She would have torn the universe into pieces if it were in her hands. Mr. Loman reminded her of the $5,000 they had never paid on the note plus more than $7500 interest which had accumulated during the thirty years and even more that must come. She saw their little fortune gone. She saw their $8500 mortgage would take their ranch. With nothing, they would soon be facing a cold friendless world.

Sarah Loman's railing threats, hysterical screams, and dismal moans of self-pity were at times very discouraging to the tired and tested man. His brother from down in Boulder City made a hurried trip to see him when he received from the frantic woman, a word of her husband's intentions. Mr. Loman was warned by his angry brother of the certain poverty and disgrace in which he would soon be left if he carried out his plans for bringing dishonor and shame upon the name he bore. But he refused to be turned from his purpose.

Rumors of the catastrophe had reached many throughout Sunrise Valley but Grandpa Clark had not learned of it until he reached the North Zion for Sunday school the morning it took place. It was the Rev. Mr. Stone who shook his trembling hand and broke the news to him as he sat in his old favorite pew in the "Amen corner" exhausted from his walk to church.

Evidently he was too weary to show but little sign of shock as the fateful news was brought to him.

It wasn't until the announcement was made at the morning worship service and request was made for prayer in behalf of all the bereaved loved ones, that the grim reality of it all began to grip his tender heart. With no feeling of vengeance, but with sympathy and pity, he fell upon his knees with the others and wept and prayed for the broken-hearted loved ones. After all the others has ceased praying, Grandpa was still calling upon his God. He finally closed the season of intercession and prayer with: "Oh ,my Lord, please let it all work out some way, somehow, for Thy great glory. This we ask all for Jesus' sake. Amen."

A great crowd was gathering for the Sunday night revival service. Mr. Stone was shaking hands with the visitors until time for the service to begin. He came to the front of the church to get ready to open the service when he discovered that Grandpa Clark was not present. The worried pastor stepped over to where Billy and Betty were sitting and asked them if they would care to drive his car up to the old man's cottage to see if something could be wrong.

Betty returned alone. She went straight to the platform and reported to he minister that hey had found found Grandpa unconscious in his chair on he porch. They had managed to get him inside the cabin and on his couch.

The pastor suggested she hurry a call to Shepherdsville for a doctor and then he called the congregation to a special season of prayer for the faithful warrior of the Cross.

The weeks that followed the disaster and the complete breakdown of Grandpa Clark were momentous weeks in Sunrise Valley as well as in Red Rock Canyon. A mighty revival stir was on at North Zion. Jess Loman began attending regularly and spared no means to declare and take his firm stand for god and right.

Dr. Foster was asked by his board to resign as pastor of the Broadway Church, which he did without hesitation or regret.

At the close of the third week of the revival it was decided to continue for another week and also to tend an invitation to Dr. Foster to fill the pupit. The invitation was gladly accepted. The announcement of the widely-known city pastor to act as evangelist for the coming week was received by many with a considerable amount of skepticism but he had stated but a few words that first Monday evening when all present fully realized that they were listening to a great man and were to have a great treat.

Like a long-captive bird released from its cage, Dr. Foster soared into realms of spiritual liberty and freedom he had never known befor.

The North Zion congregation was accustomed to hearing good preach-but never before had overflow crowds from in and around that church heard a demonstration of fluency and oratory delivered with such power and action.

Like sweet, luscious honey dripping from a hundred combs, the simple but forceful words fell from his eloquent lips. If ever there was an embodiment of culture, brilliance, and refinement set on fire with the flaming baptism of the Holy Spirit it was Dr. G. Benton Fostor for that week in the North Zion pulpit and for the rest of his earthly life.

It being necessary for the Foster family to vacate the Broadway parsonage, the doctor found it impossible to continue another week. Therefore the most sucessful, history-making revival the North Zion Church had ever known was brought to a close with a total of more than one hundred and eighty men women and children finding their way to God.

The Foster had not begun to pack their goods to move when they received a unanimous call to a church in Shepherdsville with a membership of one fourth the size of the one they were leaving. After prayer over the matter they were sure it was a door opened by the hand of of the Lord. The call was therefore accepted.

Meanwhile, the friendship between Betty and Billy depened. They sat togeher that afternoon in a pleasant, cozy nook beneath the boughs of an old oak tree with purple asters scattered about the green bank of the lively mountain stream.

Many times had the thrilled and happy couple seen the beautiful reflections of the sinking sun casting charming rays upon the glistening, snow-capped mountains, for it had those happy weeks but never before did they sit together beholding the magnitude of God's majestic grandeur and enchanting glory as they saw it that particular evening.

Their beaming eyes and seren thought carried them into the midst of a most sublime panorama of brilliant colors of fascinating beauty as they watched the white snow caps slowly transformed into a bright gold with light blue shaded sides blending into gray-purple and on into a deep, Marine blue, high-lighted with treetops of many shades of light green and yellow in the quiet valley below. Ten thousand fluttering popular leaves waved joyfully at them while the goldenrod and gentians bowed to their majesty in the cool breezes of that pleasant fall evening.

Billy Gibben turned his deep blue eyes toward Betty's kind face as she turned her brown eyes toward his. Words were futile to express their thoughts to each other, so they sat with hands tightly clasped, looking deeply into the faces of each other. They were completely lost in a little world of their own.

Hungering for assurance that she was not merely dreaming of a place in the heart of her brave friend, to which another might have some claim, Betty broke the enchanted silence by venturing, "Your exciting experience that night at Deer Run Tavern was very ineresting. Billy, I would like to hear more about it. That is, about Miss Huffman-- I'm sure she is a very lovely girl."

To Be Continued

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

We can't endorse "higher prices" for most commodities, but we do put our stamp of approval on increased license fees for fishing and hunting. The days of getting fishing or hunting at virtually no cost are gone, and the survival of our great outdoors, as we of this generation have known it, depends on more and better research and bettre wildlife management. This costs money and only from increased revenue from the sale of licenses can the money be obtained.

So it was with interest that we noted an item about Pennsylvania upping their license fees to $2.00. Also the tourist can buy a five-day license for the same price. Two bucks certainly is very little to pay for the privilege of having good fishing - - and a state like Pa. will use this extra income to keep its fishing above par.

Probably other states have increased the license fees for this year, but so far Pennsylvania is the only report we've had. And were hoping that most of the states think in the direction about hunting, and that the federal govednment decides on upping the Federal duck stamp to $2.00 with the additional dollar revenue going to enforcement of the waterfowl laws.

NEW TREND: With authentic reports coming from many states about lakes and streams being overstocked panfish -- and even other species-- it is interesting to watch the way conservation officials are adapting the rules and regulations to improve the situation.

Wisconsin is opening some lakes for longer periods of fishing and eliminating creel limits on certain species or increasing the legal take. Missouri has abolished the minimum lengths for 1948 on the black bass and the walleyed pike, known locally as the jack salmon. A fisherman in the "Show Me" state can keep everything he catches regardless of size. Creel limits, however, remain the same as last year.

FACTS N' FIGURES: Sandworms and bloodworms, used as live bait in salt water fishing, are the basis for a $250,000-a-year industry in Maine, where 200 diggers are employed from March through December. They sell for a minimum of six cents a worm. Naturalists report that it takes from two to four pound of fish (any species will do) to satisfy a muskie at mealtime. The potential productivity of most wildlife species is tremendous - - if conditions are just right. At its average breeding rate, one pair of grouse would produce more than 33,000 birds in only six years, if no losses occured; and a pair of deer would produce a herd of 3,000 in 20 years -- in the case of insects, one entomologist has calculated that, if all limiting factors were removed, the progeny of a pair of plant lice would crowd all other living things off the face of the earth in 12 years.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
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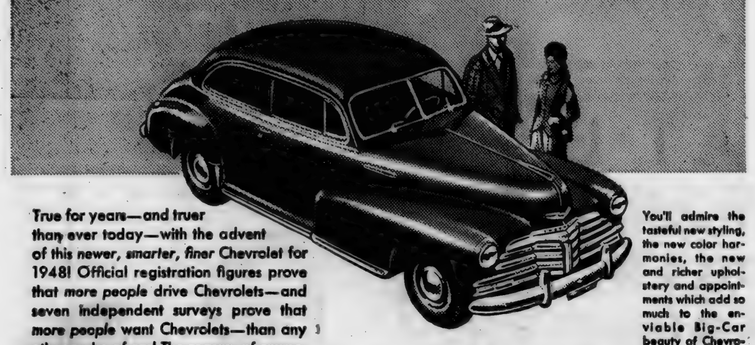


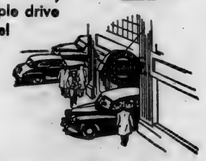
True for years—and truer than ever today—with the advent of this newer, smarter, finer Chevrolet for 1948! Official registration figures prove that more people drive Chevrolets—and seven independent surveys prove that more people want Chevrolets—than any other make of car! The reason, of course, is more value. And now Chevrolet value is made all the more outstanding by the smart new styling, brilliant new colors, and even more luxuriously appointed interiors which have been added to all the other advantages of Chevrolet's famous BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST. See the new 1948 Chevrolet, and you'll know why more people drive Chevrolets than any other make!

You'll admire the tasteful new styling, the new color harmonies, the new and richer upholstery and appointments which add so much to the enviable Big-Car beauty of Chevrolet's Body by Fisher.

CHEVROLET

You'll find there isn't any other car in its field that gives the Big-Car comfort of Chevrolet for 1948—direct result of the Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride.

Chevrolet's world's champion Valve-in-Head engine gives an unequalled combination of performance, endurance, dependability and economy.



The record demand for new Chevrolets prompts us to suggest that you keep your present car in good running condition. See us for service—today!

CHEVROLET and ONLY CHEVROLET IS FIRST!

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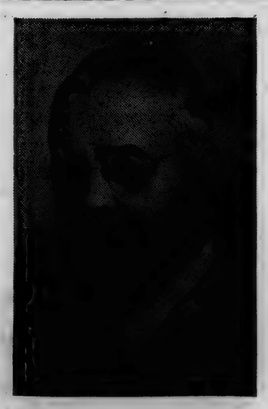

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS!
MARCH 29 to APRIL 9, 1948
COBURN'S CORNERS CHURCH OF CHRIST

OUR EVANGELISTIC TEAM
Harvey K. Schondelmayer, Steubenville, Ohio
Evangelist
Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton
Leaders in Music

John L. Sennett, St. Joe, Indiana - Minister

MARCH

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Used Electric Stove, for sale cheap. See John L. Haverstock St. Joe. 46tf

Wanted: Potato Grader. Judson Hanenkratt, Cecil, Ohio., Rt. 1, 9t2

It Doesn't Cost - It Saves: Get details about having a water softener placed in your home on an inexpensive rental basis. It Pays for itself in savings on soap alone. See John L. Haverstock, Phone 40, St. Joe. 46tf

For Sale: 2 full blood English Shepperd male pups. 3 months old. Nicely marked. Harold Goldsmith, Spencerville. 9t2p

SAVE FEED—Stop loses of calves from scours. A newborn calf owes you 300 or 400 lbs of feed. SKP, new Dr. Hess treatment for scours, is quick and effective Treatment costs a dollar a calf.
SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN SERVICE
St. Joe, Indiana 10t1

Wanted: In market for all grades of loose hay, also anyone having any reasonably priced farms for sale, see, phone or write Sherman Hart. Hicksville, O. Phone 158. 5t8p

BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS

For Sale: 1931 DeSoto 4 door, fair condition. $65. Harry Strong. Coburn's Corners. 10t1p

HYBRID SEED CORN—416B. 605C, 404G, (444 and 777 three way). Many other field seed corn. Minhybrid white hulless pop corn. Certified Clinton oats. Contact Edwin Guthrie for full information concerning seeds, planting etc. 6tf

Priced for Quick Sale: Model B. Allis Chalmers Tractor, lights and starter, cultivator attachments, 16 inch plow, tandem disc and steel spike tooth harrow. Phone Auburn 952 or 327. Howard S. Grimm.

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

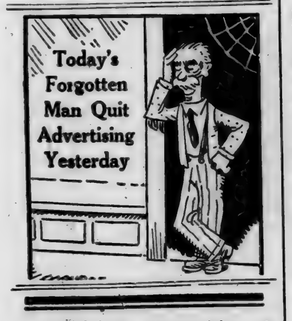
For Sale:Two 4 tiered chicken batteries. Practically new. $25.00 Phone 23W. Clara Hart. 9t2p

For Sale: Boar, and 3 bred gilts. Dale Gaskill. Phone 32-12 Spencerville 10t2p

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

Attention Fruit Growers: We have in stock, lime sulphur for dormant spraying. Bring containers. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furniture Co. 10t3p

For Sale: Cement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 50tf



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HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

MY favorite FISHING WATERS

WHAT do you prefer trout, bass, muskies? How lucky for you that three expert anglers agreed to talk about the places they like to fish best. In the March-April issue Kenneth Reid, executive director of the Izaak Walton League, will "let you in on" his favorite trout streams. . . . In the two following issues two other experts will tell you where their favorite bass and muskellunge waters are. Lucky you!

There are 6 other fishing features in the March-April OUTDOORSMAN . . . 3 hunting and conservation features . . . 6 how-to departments . . . a special whereto fishing directory . . . and details of the $50,000 Fishermen-of-the-Month Contest.

Outdoorsman
614 N. TOWER COURT
CHICAGO

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Acts 20:17-38; Ephesians 5:6-21.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Philippians 4: 4-9.

Christian Character

Lesson for March 14, 1948

WHO is the most valuable person in your community? In many communities it has come to be the custom to select the Man of the Year or the Woman of the Year, the idea usually being to name the person, through a process of sampling of public opinion, who has rendered the outstanding service of the year.

Dr. Newton

Sunday's lesson is a dramatic scene out of the long ago, picturing a community's tribute to a truly great man, the apostle Paul. Read Acts 20:17-38, and you will have the story.

• • •

LOVED AND HONORED

THE first impression I get from this story is the fact that these people of Ephesus loved Paul. They loved him enough to lay aside their work and hasten to the nearby seaport of Miletus to see him for the last time, and to bow down in his presence and honor him.

Why did they thus love Paul? Because he had told them about God. You need but read again the record of Paul's ministry in that important city of Ephesus to be reminded of how greatly he had served them in the name of Jesus.

Loved and honored! What a tribute to the worth of Christian character! Wouldn't you appreciate the tribute which they paid Paul as the goal out yonder to which you strive? Boys and girls of today may thus be honored tomorrow, if they will live for Jesus as Paul did.

• • •

THE POWER OF RIGHT LIVING

PAUL not only told the Ephesians how to live, but illustrated day by day in his own life what he preached to them. The most eloquent sermons are not spoken, but lived. "What you are speaks so loudly I can't hear what you say."

The boy and man who plays the game straight are putting into practice what the teacher and preacher proclaims on Sunday. The power of right living will win its way today, just as it did in the long ago when Paul witnessed for Jesus in Ephesus.

It was not easy to live for Christ in Ephesus, nor is it easy to live for him in Chicago or Los Angeles or Boston or Miami, but it is the one way to ultimately impress the world of the reality of Christianity.

• • •

PAUL'S CONSUMING PASSION

WE ARE what we are becoming, and never was this axiom of life more powerfully illustrated than in the case of Paul. "I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus," Philippians 3:14. And in Ephesians 5:6-21, Paul reviews the qualities of conduct which produce worthwhile character, admonishing all Christians to strive for these qualities.

"I live, yet not I, Christ liveth in me," is another of Paul's watchwords, and still again, "I can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth me."

It was the consuming passion of his life to embody the teachings of Christ in his words and in his works. It is conceivable that the people at Ephesus had come to see Christ in the life of Paul, and that his daily ministry in their midst convinced them that God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself.

• • •

WHAT AM I WORTH?

THE question then emerges, What am I worth to my community? When I come to the end of the journey, will the people who know me best honor and love me for what I have done?

I can see the people of Ephesus bowing on the dock at Miletus, kissing this weary old servant of the Lord. It is a beautiful scene. This tribute meant more to Paul than all the gold of Ephesus would have meant. It was compensation of abiding worth to him. And what is vastly more important, it was glory to God which must have evoked the praise of the angels about the great White Throne.

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

On God's Word

John Wycliffe, in the introduction to his translation of the Bible into English in 1380, wrote as follows: "When the teachings of the Bible are generally accepted and acted on, then shall we have a government of, for and by the people." Four hundred years later the American republic was established—the first great democracy—and it was successful because the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were founded on God's Word.

COBURN'S CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Laub spent the week with their son Loren and family at Ellsworth, Ill.

Mrs. Fred Hart has been confined to her bed since her return home from Fla .

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart entertainned their children and grandchildren and Mrs. Alice Hart, and Donna Lou Cook Sunday in honor of Tommy Hart's tenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cook and sons of Columbus O., and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lake who have been spending the winter with her daughter came home Friday and the Cooks returned home Sunday morning

Mrs. Margaret Cook and daughter Carol Sue returned with her sister to look after the Cook home, while Mrs. Cook enters the hospital for a minor operation.

Mrs. Dora Wilder has been very poorly the last two weks.

The Young Married People class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis Jr. 18 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hart of Hicksville called Sunday afternoon at the homes of Clyde and Fred Hart and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Monroe of Hicksville, were callers in the same homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and son Jack were Sunday evening supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper of Auburn and they all attended church at Garrett.

Mrs. Eva Shull has returned to her home this week. She spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hart at Hillsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Frederick and family moved west of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Strombeck moved into the house vacated by Fredericks

Clyde Hart received a phone message Sunday evening from Coldwater, Mich of the death of Herbert Able. Mr. Able is a cousin of Mr. Hart. His wife is a daughter of the late J. E. Dermott.

Janet Jarrett spent Sunday with Tahoma Jean Laughman.

Farm and Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

NOW that we're having an occasional day that reminds us of spring, it won't be long until the fields and pens boast of new scenes in the rural picture—new citizens of the farm world in the form of colts, calves, ducklings, fuzzy chicks and pink little pigs. And most of the new families require special handling.

Are you ready to take care of your sows and their litters? Agricultural specialists make these suggestions about preparing for the spring pig crop.

Pens need to be cleaned and scrubbed with a strong solution of lye water. After they are dry, cover the floors with clean, short, chaffy litter. As the pigs increase in size, add more litter. About a week before the pigs arrive, place the brood sow in the farrowing pen to let her become accustomed to her new quarters.

The last four to six weeks of the gestation period are very important in the development of the unborn pigs. Brood sows need liberal rations—containing 16 to 18 per cent protein, access to a mineral mixture and plenty of water—before and after farrowing—to insure plenty of milk. Keep the quarters free from drafts and don't crowd the sows or subject them to hazards from other animals.

You'll probably be keeping the sows and their pigs on pasture this summer — at least that's where they'll make the cheapest gains—so if you don't already have summer shelters, now would be a good time to construct them. Plans for these shelters may be obtained from your county agent.

By the time you turn your pigs out to pasture, they'll probably be at the weaning age, and it would be an excellent idea to have them vaccinated against hog cholera at that time. Soon after birth, though, they should be vaccinated against erysipilis if they're born in an erysipilis area.

Good early care means better grown hogs — with proportionate market prices.

Like Father, Like Son

Little Johnny brought home his report card, and with it was a note from the teacher. "Dear Mrs. Ostrom," said the note, "Johnny is a bright boy but he spends all his time with the girls. I'm trying to think up some way to cure him."

Mrs. Ostrom studied the note, then wrote the teacher the following: "I'm having the same trouble with his old man!"

HOPE TO CONCLUDE SHADES CAMPAIGN EARLY NEXT MONTH

Confidence that the "Save the Shades" campaign would be finished sucessfully by April 1, was expressed today by officials of the drive.

The transaction, officially converting the Shades in Indiana's 15th state park, will be made as soon as the financial goal is reached, according to Henry S. Wood, state co-ordinator of the campaign. He said approximately $25,000 more is needed in donations.

The Indiana Department of Conservation has been operating The Shades- - beautiful 1,452-acre spot southwest of Crawfordsville--for the past several months under a lease arrangement.

Wood said that only twenty county Shades organizations have made complete reports but that several additional counties are expected to turn their money in by March 15.

A & BUTTER PURCHASES IN INDIANA TOTAL $3,395,993 IN 1947

The popularity of Indiana butter with the nation's housewives was graphically illustrated last year when the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company purchased 69.2 per cent more of the state's output than in 1946.

Indiana buttermakers and their farmer patrons in 1947 received $3,395,993 from purchases made in the state by the food chain as compared to purchases amounting to $2,006,441 in 1946, according to an announcement made today by George Diehl, head of A & P's national dairy department.

The company's purchases of butter in Indiana last year were 4,897,875 pounds as compared with the 1946 purchase of 2,897,200 pounds.

"The consistent high quality of Indiana butter was a factor in these increased purchases in the state said Diehl.

YOU are invited to see the new G.E. Electric Sink, the heart of the Electric Kitchen, in operation at Warner's in Leo. This sink will save the housewife about 2 hours per day and eliminate the drudgery of dishwashing.

Watch for the new G.E. Automatic Washer to be in operation soon at our store.

WARNER HARDWARE
Leo, Indiana

BIG SALE
ON RANGES
SAVE UP TO 1-3
Drastic Reductions on Present Stock and Floor Samples

Monarch Electric Deluxe	$239.50
Monarch Electric Combination	$259.50
Manarch Gas Combination	$179.50
Monarch Bottle Gas	$149.50
Kalamazoo Bottle Gas	$139.50
Kalamazoo Electric	$189.50
Kalamazoo Gas and Coal Comb.	$259.50

All Merchandise Delivered and Set Up at No Additional Cost

GORRELL HARDWARE
Hicksville, Ohio
Phone 187
Open Evenings By Appointment

Spencer Township
Fire Association
Fish Fry
Sat., March 13
4:00 To 9:00 P. M.
TOWN HALL, Spencerville
Come and Bring the Family
Children Under School Age
Admitted Free

It isn't what you pay—
It's what you get!

If you had to pay a million bucks for that baby of yours, you'd still be getting a bargain.
And you don't get many other bargains these days of high costs.
Except electricity, of course!
Yes, electricity goes right on being the biggest bargain in anybody's budget. *The average family is still getting twice as much electric service for its money as it got 20 years ago!*
One penny will light a 100-watt bulb for almost 3 hours.
Or whisk clean 3 tubs of washing!
Or run a radio a whole evening!
That little copper will vacuum clean 6 large rugs, run your refrigerator for 5 hours, or tell you the correct time for about a week.
It isn't what you pay, it's what you get, that's true. And when you buy electricity, you get a lot—for a little!

• ONE HOUR LATER. *New time for the Electric Hour—* THE HOUR OF CHARM. *Sundays, 4:30 P.M. C.S.T. CBS*

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ST. JOE NEWS

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1948 NUMBER 11

Former Spencerville Resident Dies

Simeon H. Mauer, Auburn real estate agent and insurance salesman, and former Spencerville business man, died at 11:25 a. m. Tuesday at his home at 1307 South Main street in Auburn, following a lingering heart ailment.

Mr. Maurer, who was born March 22, 1855, had been ill since last August 25. In October, he was confined for several days at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn. He passed away Tuesday morning following a heart attack.

For many years he was a prominnent Jackson township farmer, then opened an implement business in Spencerville. About 35 years ago, he came to Auburn where he was engaged in real estate and the life insurance business.

The body was removed to the Dilgard & Cline funeral home in Auburn where it will remain for services Friday at 2 p.m. The Rev. H. F. Craven, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Auburn, will officiate. Burial will be in the White City cemetery at Spencerville.

Mr. Maurer is the last of his family with four brothers and five sisters preceding him in death. Surviving are the widow, the former Mrs. Addie Patterson of this place and several nieces and nephews. His first wife, the former Mary Baltz, died in 1908. His second wife, the former Minnie Little, died in 1938. He married Mrs. Patterson May 21, 1944.

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

The Spencer Township Club met Wednesday afternoon March 10 at the home of the president, Mrs. Lynn Fisher, assisted by Mrs. Dale Wicoff, and Mrs. Leona Haupt. The meeting was called to order by the president, and opened by Mrs. Karl Hart giving devotions. Mrs. Joseph Baidinger gave the history of the song of the month, "Lil Liza Jane."

Mrs. Virgil Kimes and Mrs. Darwin Salisbury gave the project lesson on salads, giving many new and interesting ways to make new and and more tempting salads. A report Health was given by Mrs. Kimes. A delicious lunch was served to 20 members and 7 children. In a cake baked by Mrs. Vaughn Allen, Elizabeth Hart was fortunate in getting the piece with the button in it and will have the pleasure of baking the cake next month. A garden contest was furnished by Mr. Arbie Dwyer.

The next meeting will be held April 14 at the home of Mrs. Winifred Shook, with Mrs. Roscoe Walter as co-hostess.

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR DEKALB COUNTY AGRICULTURAL DIRECTORY

The county extension office announces that the Agricultural improvement Association, recently organized, already has a plan of work underway in the form of an agricultural directory to be printed and copies made available to all farms in DeKalb County and to all county extension offices in Indiana, as well as breeders of livestock and agricultural products throughout the state and adjoining states.

The purpose of the directory will be to adverstise agricultural products produced in DeKalb County. Five thousand copies will be made of the directory which will be good for two years, 1948-1949. In the center of the directory a county map will be listed showing the location of all the farms listing advertising. the cost per ad is as follows: $10 per full page, $6 per half page, $5 per third page, $4 per quarter page, and $2 if the individual wants his farm listed in front of book and farm located on the map. Free listing will be made of those taking advertising in the book. Individuals soliciting ads from farms in the county are Jay Sutherland, Fairfield Township; Ernest Kessler, Smithfield Twp; Lloyd Mason, Franklin and Troy twp; Claud Tuttle, Richland and Keyser Townships to Road 8; Lavern Stuckey, Grant and Union Townships; A. J. Moore, Wilmington and Stafford Townships; Frank Weiler, Butler and Keyser Townships to Road 8; Arthur Emrick, Jackson Township; Carl Perkins, Concord Spencer and Newville Townships.

Deadline date for listing ads will be March 25. Individuals wishing to place an ad in the directory may do so by contacting one of the solicitors or the county extension office prior to March 25.

TO the voters of DeKalb, Steuben and Lagrange counties:

I shall be a candidate at the May primary on the Republican ticket for the office of Joint-Senator for the above counties. I have endeavored to serve you honesty and efficiently Your support will be appreciated.

HARRY M. SHULL

11t7p

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

David Smith of St. Joe was dismissed Thursday from the Sanders hospital in Auburn, after being a patient for three days. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland returned home last Friday from a two weeks trip to Florida. They enjoyed their vacation very much.

Mrs. Lamont Likens still remains in the hospital at Paulding, Ohio. Her condition is not much improved.

Mr. and Mrs .Ray Reasoner took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Collins, east of town.

Mrs. W. D. Yeiser and Mrs. Claud Laub of Spencerville attended a meeting in Auburn Monday afternoon where plans were discussed for the 4-H Club camp this summer.

Mrs. Sylvia Carr of Paulding, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woodcox of Antwerp were Sun. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Waltz of Garrett, Ind., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz and a lovely dinner was served in honor of Mr. H. O. Waltz's birthday anniversary at noon. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Olen and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz spent the afternoon calling on Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman of Bluffton, Ind. Mrs. Zimmerman is reported recovering nicely from her 2 major operations. Mrs. Zimmerman is a sister of Mrs. Olen Waltz.

A fire originating from an electtric welding machine, in the west building of the Universal Tool Co., at Spencerville, was brought under control by the Spencerville Fire Department soon after it started about 5:30 Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Earhart of Antwerp, O., were Sunday afternoon callers in the W. H. Zuber home.

Quite a large crowd was on hand at the St. Joe gym last Friday night to watch the high school girls play basketball. Two game were played. The Sophomore girls won a slim 27 to 25 victory over the Junior girls and the Freshman girls put up a good fight before losing to the Seniors.

Jack Rollins and Ed Willette of Ft. Wayne, and Jim Kees visited Jim's father who is a patient at the Billings Veteran Hospital at Ft. Harrison. Leon's condition remains about the same. His address is: Ward 1114; Billings Hospital; Ft. Harrison Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emerson of Orland, Mrs. Anna Koch and Mrs. Nan Lysher and son Edgar were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Pearl Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Kees of near Garrett called on Monday afternoon on their aunt, Mrs. Nina Kees, and their mother, Mrs. Nan Lysher.

Two car loads from here attended the high school semi-final tournament games held at Muncie, Ind., last Saturday. Those attending were Derwood Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Duker, Mrs. Keith Davis, Lewis Walter, Karl Hart, Bub Richmond, Don Yeiser, Ed Wade, Irvin Fetters, Bob Walters, Donnie Miller, and Dale Wicoff.

Jim Kinsey, serving in the U. S. Navy has recently been transferred from Florida, and is now at Memphis, Tenn. His address is S 2/c James Kinsey, Barracks 141, Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Steininger entertained their Sunday School class from Auburn, at their home Friday evening.

The American Legion Post 283, at St. Joe, held a birthday party in observance of the American Legion 29th anniversary. A fine pot-luck supper was enjoyed, and Mr. Leonard Harsch, a magician form Fort Wayne, presented a swell evening of entertainment.

Play continued Tuesday evening in the High School class basketball tournament. The Seniors defeated the Freshman class 46 to 6 to eliminate the Freshman from play. Last Thursday the Jr. High and Sophomores had been eliminated by losing to the Freshman and Seniors. The Junior and Senior classes re-remain in the tournament, the Juniors are unbeaten and the Seniors have lost one game.

Mrs. Robert Sechler was happily surprised last Saturday evening when a number of relatives came in to assist in the celebration of her birthday. A bounteous carry-in supper was served to the following guests: Mrs. Mary Sechler, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and son, Franklyn who was home from DePauw University, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, and Nancy and Bill Monroe. A very enjoyable evening was spent together.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church spent from Friday until Monday with the former's parents near Muncie, Indiana.

Sunday dinner guests in the Robert Sechler home were, Mr. and Mrs. John Sechler, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hill of Kendallville, and Mrs. Mary Sechler. They called on Mrs. Grace Diley in the afternoon.

Beat It!

SENIOR CLASS WILL HOLD CHILI SUPPER ON MARCH 24th

The Senior Class of the St. Joe High School are sponsoring a chili supper and bake sale for the benefit of a class trip. It will be held on Wednesday, March 24th in the St. Joe gym. The class will be serving chili, hamburgers, pie, coffee, and pop from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. Entertainment will be furnished throughout the entire evening.

—R. H. C.—

The R. H. C. Club met with Mrs. Hazel Washler, Tuesday afternoon, March 9. Because of sickness, only six members responded to roll call. After the business meeting the hostess served a very nice lunch.

The Club's next meeting will be on Tuesday afternoon, April 5. Mrs. Minnie Gee will serve as hostess.

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Calvin A. Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Hull of this place, to Miss Joan Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Smith of Waterloo. The ceremony which is open to the public, will be solemnized next Sunday afternoon, March 21st, at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church in Waterloo.

Phil Mooney and family of north of St. Joe, took Sunday dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman. Melvin Zimmerman and wife of Spencerville, were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKay had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Refner of Garrett.

LEGION WINS TWO FROM HAMILTON; PLAY IN OSSIAN TOURNAMENT WEDNESDAY EVENING

The St. Joe Legion team defeated the Hamilton Independents in a 2 game session Monday night in their last games before they open play in the Ossian Invitational Tournament to be held at the Ossian gym, March 17, 18, 19, and 20th.

The locals won the first game by a 58 to 23 score and then came back to win the last game by a 42-37 count.

The locals open play in the Ossian tourney when they tangle with the Tocsin, Indiana, Independent five at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Play will continue through Saturday, with the finals played on Saturday evening.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF SPENCER TOWNSHIP, DEKALB COUNTY

The Advisory Board of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana will meet with the township trustee at the Spencerville Bank on the 29th day of March, 1948, for the purpose of granting the township trustee authority to make a loan for the Special School fund of $3,900.00.

This loan is neccessary because of an emergency. If no objections are filed with the county auditor before thirty days from the meeting date, the loan will be negotiated.

Vinton L. Miller
Township Trustee

A Subscriber's Reply

(The following poem was received in answer to the letter, written by the new editor, which appeared in the March 4th issue.)

You say "Howdy" do you stranger -
So, we say "hello" to you,
Can we make a few suggestions
On some things we'd have you do?
We all take the city dailies
Full of crime and foreign views,
Why we take this St. Joe paper
Is to get the St. Joe news.

News about our friends and neighbors
Who are living down the street -
Like to read they went out Sunday
To their son-in-laws to eat.
Like to read there was a party
For the kiddies that we know,
And we'd like to have you name them,
Every Johnnie, Ann and Joe.

Too, we like to read of gardens
And the guy who tells us why
He had peas and beans and cabbage
By the first day of July.
And we like reports of robins
That arrive in early spring-
All these homey little items
That could never mean a thing
To the fellow in the city -
He would ask a great deal more
But thats why we take this paper -
That's the news we're looking for.

So, go get it, it's quite easy
You can get it if you choose,
If your going to be a printer
You must have a "nose for news".
Now, I know it stands to reason
You can't do this job alone
Tho' the news is just the distance
Of a person's telephone.

There are some who like to read about
What other people do,
But they'd drop dead before they'd send
An item in to you.
I wonder why, for these same folks
Complain when news is slim,
And often call the printer names,
And blame it all on him.

What an editor can do alone
Must have a limitation,
But if we work together
Using close co-operation
We can all send in our news bit,
Give the printer all our views,
And our little St. Joe paper
Will contain the St. Joe news

So, just get acquainted with us -
Make your life a part of ours
And you'll find tho' we throw brick-bats,
That we also throw some flowers.

Gertrude Borthwick

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hollopeter and daughter of Waterloo were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollopeter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferrel and children of Sturgis, Michigan, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hopkins and children of Elwood, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Laux.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Priest and son and Mr. Priest's mother of Ft. Wayne were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollopeter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter and Miss Ida Reed wre guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf and Miss Vera Reed at South Bend, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Philpot and son of Edgerton, Ind., were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

Mr. Raymond Foltz and Mrs. Martha Foltz attended the funeral of Mr. Thomas Shull at Waterloo, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen and son entertained with a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Coder of Paulding, O. It was her 76th birthday. Thirty-five relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Battle Creek, Mich., were week-end guests of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Partee and daughter have returned after spending the week-end in Cinncinati, O.

Mrs. Wiliam Hart and Mrs. Francena Lake were Saturday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollopeter have been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McNabb of Ft. Wayne visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney Sunday. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Carl McNabb and daughter of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNabb of Dearborn, Mich., were week-end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Partee spent last week-end in Chicago on business They were registered at the Palmer House. They also attende a sportsman show at Navy Pier and the Stage production "Show Boat" at the Shubert Theatre.

St. Joe News - 1887

Ad Chubb came into the store the other day and said: "I might just as well tell it; we've got a new baby up to the Chubb house, that weighs 11½ pounds." Its the biggest Chubb that Adam ever caught.

We couldn't imagine what made the wind blow so furious hard on Tuesday night, but when Frank Barney came over to the store the next morning and announced that he was the father of an eight pound baby, the matter was easily explained. Its a boy, and they said that Frank got so excited over it that he offered a man forty dollar a bushel for clover seed.

Before Wash Woodcox left for the west his wife presented him with another son. If Wash should take a notion to run for some office after his boys have come of age, he will have almost enough votes in his own family to elect hime.

Frank Walker is a center shot. He threw an old shoe at Will Curie the other day but instead of hitting Will, the shoe went through one of Frank's front plate glass windows.

It's almost too hot to live, and yet if a person should die they might get where it is hotter.

Dan Baker pretends to be a sort of a prohibitionist, but while at the elevator the other day we noticed a jug and a long-necked bottle etored away nicely behind a wheat bin. Dan says it was for oiling up the machinery. Yes, I suppose so.

Some one was telling us that Ad Chubb had been putting some shingles on one of his out buildings, and he got them all on with the butt ends of the shingle up. Adam must be getting a little loony.

It is amuseing to hear Al Weirick deliver one of his high-fultting speeches. When Al gets to soaring deliver one of his high-flutting makes a man shed tears to listen to him.

ST. JOE MARKETS

Corrected every Friday

Wheat	77 cts.
Oats	29 cts.
Corn	40 cts.
Butter	15 cts.
Eggs	10 cts.
Tallow	3½ cts.
Lard	10 cts.
Potatoes	40 cts.
Smoked Hams	10 cts
Shoulders and Side Meat	8 cts.

John L. Haverstock Injured in Accident

John L. Haverstock of St. Joe was injured early Saturday morning when he lost control of his car and ran into an embankment as he returned from an auction sale in Garrett. The accident occured on the St. Joe-Auburn road, a mile and a half north and three miles west of St. Joe.

The impact threw Mr. Haverstock forward with such force that he suffered two cracked ribs and a bruised lung. He also received several cuts about the face and neck from the shattered windshield. He was treated for his injuries at his home by an Auburn physician before being taken to the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett, where he is now recovering. He will return to his home some time next week.

The front end of the car, a 1940 Ford coupe, was almost completely demolished, the windshield shattered and the steering wheel broken.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY WHIL OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS IN MUSIC

St. Joe High School music students will have an opportunity for scholarships to the Indiana University School of Music through preliminary auditions to be held March 20 at the Ft. Wayne Center of the University. Similar auditions will be held the same day in East Chicago, South Bend, Indianapolis and Bloomington.

From the results of the preliminary auditions, a group of music students will be recommended for the final auditions to be held May 8 on the Indiana University campus, at which time scholarships valued at $50 to $160 will be awarded in piano organ, violin, cello, woodwind instruments, brass instruments, men's and women's voices. The preliminary auditions in Fort Wayne will run from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and each soloist should be prepared to perform from three to eight minutes. Factors to be considered in awarding the scholarships will include performances at the auditions, high school scholastic record and results of an auditory acuity test which will be given at the final auditions.

High school students desiring to enter the auditions should file their application with Dr. C. L. Kingsbury of the I. U. School of Music.

Judges for the Fort Wayne auditions will be Prof. Gerald Doty and Prof. Walter Robert, both of the University's music faculty.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.

Sunday School	9:45
Worship Service	11:00

Sermon: Truly God is good to Israel
Lenten Service Thursday 7:30
"Christ's Love for His Work"

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.

Sunday School	10:00

Lenten Service-Wednesday-7:30 p.m.
"Christ's Love for His Work"

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.

Morning Worship	9:30 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.

Bible School	9:30

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.

Sunday School	9:30 A.M.
Preaching Service	10:30 A. M.

Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.

Church School	10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.

Church School	10:00 E.S.T.
Morning Worship	10:30

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

Display ads .25 per column inch

Classified ads .05 per line, Minimum .15.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Mt. Pleasant U. B.	89	$14.34
Newville Christian	85	$12.63
Coburntown	85	$9.23
Lutheran	67	$6.46
Newville U. B.	64	$12.55
Spencerville Methodist	50	$12.54

Or Are Lights

An ambitious little group of amateur performers was bravely contending with the manifold problems of mounting a tableau bearing the ambitious title of "Noah's Ark."

"Now, how shall we illuminate the ark?" asked one anxious participant.

"Oh, that's easy," rejoined a whimsical member. "With flood lights, of course."

England's Motor City

Birmingham, England's second largest city, which is noted for its motor car production, contains a library boasting the biggest Shakespearean collection in the world.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Dorothy Weicht and children have moved to Spencerville, where she is employed.

School children were out Saturday selling garden seeds and flower seeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Indiana spent Sunday afternoon at this place.

A board meeting was held at the U. B. Church, Wednesday evening March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tomlinson and family from Hicksville, Mrs. Blanche Tomlinson of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and son of Coburntown spent Sunday in Ft. Wayne with Mrs. Bessie Lake and Mrs. Nettie Abel.

Sam Wyatt was enroute home recently with a trailer load of limbs from Evergreen Cemetery and his car failed to make the curve at the Ivan Smith corner and crashed into a telephone pole on the Ross Nelson side of the street, breaking the steering wheel in 3 pieces. The Conine wrecker toook his car and trailer home Wyatt was unhurt.

Max Daub received word Sunday of the death of his father, at Elkhart, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler of Fort Wayne spent Saturdaw evening at this place with his mother.

Children, grand children and great grandchildren attended a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt, 30 being present. The dinner was in honor of all those having birthdays in March.

Workman last week helped the parsonage trustees remove all the locust trees on the U. B. parsonage lot, that were broken down and twisted by the sleet storm. Only two remain. Several trees on the church lot were also removed.

My Neighbors

By Bill Paulson

"Ever'time I think of these high taxes I get madder than a hog goin' to war sideways. That's money I'll need for poor crop years!"

IT'S HERE!

Page's

SENSATIONAL NEW ICE CREAM any flavor

IT HAS ALL" 3 "

● QUALITY! As good as the best, better than most

● SELECT BY COLOR! Each flavor has a different Identifying Package Color.

● NEW LOW PRICE!

PINT SPECIALS!

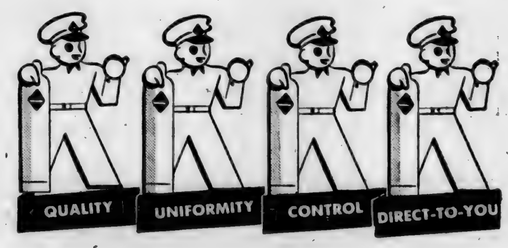
VANILLA, CHOCOLATE, NEAPOLITAN, DUBONNET-CHERRY, BUTTERED TOASTED ALMOND

25¢ PINT

This Month's Treasure Chest

CHERRY NUT with BANANA CENTER

Page SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN SERVICE



THESE FOUR THINGS MAKE

SKELGAS

Better in Your Home

QUALITY is the keystone of Skelgas. Rigid standards assure you of the best your money can buy at all times.

UNIFORMITY is particularly important in home gas service. It means your appliances require less attention, give more dependable service.

CONTROL makes quality and uniformity. Skelgas controls its own gas wells and its own laboratories. The same men working with the same equipment, using the same standards govern the entire production.

DIRECT-TO-YOU means your supply of Skelgas comes direct from the plant through Skelgas' own authorized dealers. It is never handled any other way. The benefits are economy, faster service, and a guaranteed product.

THERE'S ONLY ONE SKELGAS

Largest in the Midwest, Skelgas now serves hundreds of thousands of people—helps them live happier, more pleasant lives.

SKELGAS

WORLD'S FINEST FUEL WORLD'S FINEST APPLIANCES

Fisher's Corner Market

Spencerville, Indiana

Phone 19

Attention Farmers

WILSON FARM SUPPLY

OLIVER

Sales & Service

Edgerton St.

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

1 block south of Post Office

NOTICE TO

Farmers

WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS

Large or Small

We Call for them all

Phone Collect AUBURN 180W

or write

AUBURN TANKAGE

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill Gained by Long Experience.

(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)

EVENINGS by APPOINTMENT —PHONE 122—

Hicksville, Ohio

ALMANAC

Glasses an' lasses are brittle ware.

MARCH

18—Grover Cleveland born, 1837.

19—Massachusetts colony founded, 1628.

20—Uncle Tom's Cabin published, 1852.

21—First Day of Spring.

22—Central Europe campaign ends, 1945.

23—Patrick Henry delivers famous speech, 1775.

24—British burn Washington, 1812.

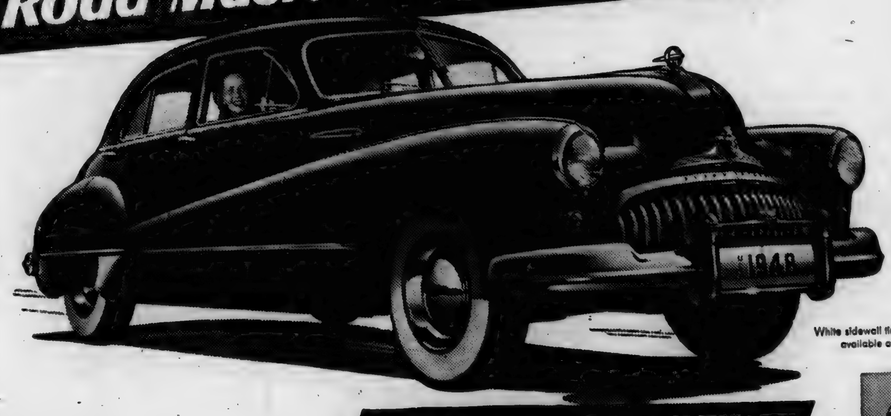
WNU Features

Use...

KLINE'S DAIRY Products

St. Joe Phone 88

Road Master for a new reason



– Dynaflow Drive

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

PUT your mind's eye to measuring the makings of a truly masterful car – and you certainly can't overlook this one, especially this year.

Here you find the distinction of taper-thru styling–the regal comfort of an all-coil-spring ride, now newly shielded against vibration – the Fireball action of a great straight-eight engine that boasts the quietest purr and pulse in all motordom.

Already you have reason to grant that it sets a new measure of motorcar excellence, regardless of price. Now look at something where comparison ends – at Roadmaster's Dynaflow Drive.*

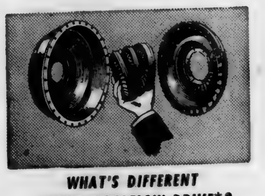
For no automobile drive ever developed makes driving so effortless, yet gives you such near-miracle performance.

Here you not only drive without a clutch pedal and without manual gearshifting – but also without any break in your Roadmaster's gait, as it accelerates between all speeds. That is because no gears ever shift anywhere in the car – *not even automatically!*

Here the power plant itself does what gears used to do – responding to the touch of your toe on the treadle through all speed ranges – without trace of lag or halt or hesitation.

So though you've already decided there was no surpassing the Roadmaster's super excellence in terms of its 4400 pounds and 18 feet of top styling, luxury and power – just boost your expectations still higher.

See the Roadmaster – try Dynaflow – and you'll find more reason than ever to get your order in – with or without a car to trade.



WHAT'S DIFFERENT ABOUT DYNAFLOW DRIVE*?

To an efficient new pump, (left above), Buick engineers have added a true turbine (right) and an ingenious new supercharging assembly (in hand) which produce a torque-boosting action in starting and accelerating. The result is the first device on any American passenger car which employs liquid to fill the function of both the clutch and the usual low, second and high gears. The clutch pedal is eliminated and a simple control gives you manual selection of power ranges and direction.

* Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster models only.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

BUICK alone has all these features

★ DYNAFLOW DRIVE (Optional, Roadmaster Series)
★ TAPER-THRU STYLING ★ FLEX-FIT OIL RINGS
★ VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE ★ SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
★ HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER
★ ROAD-RITE BALANCE ★ RIGID TORQUE-TUBE
★ QUADRUFLEX COIL SPRINGING
★ SOUND-SORBER TOP LINING (Super and Roadmaster)
★ DUOMATIC SPARK ADVANCE
★ TEN SMART MODELS ★ BODY BY FISHER

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

HELP AMERICA PRODUCE FOR PEACE—TURN IN YOUR SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

MARCH

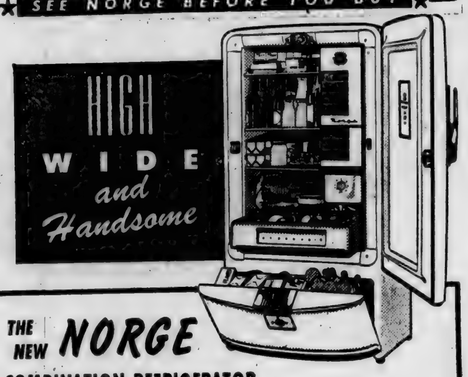
L 924

0052

We have a full line of
SAWED RED CEDAR LINE POSTS
We have just received a shipment of Steel Gates; Field, Poultry and Hog Fence; Also 4 Point Barbed Wire; Nails and Brace Wire
COMPARE OUR PRICES
MYERS ELEVATOR
St. Joe, Indiana

Here NOW!
The FULLY AUTOMATIC
NORGE
ELECTRIC RANGE
SEE IT TODAY!

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY



THE NEW NORGE
COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR
More of everything you want, in this beautiful, smartly styled refrigerator. Giant Side Freezer with room for up to 31½ pounds of frozen food. Exclusive Coldpack with space for up to 12 pounds of meat. More tall-bottle space. More usable shelf space. More moist-storage space. Automatic defrosting. Efficient "Rollator" refrigeration.

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

Fisher's Corner Market
Spencerville, Indiana
PHONE 19

"Sun Rise Valley"

By Dwight F. Steininger

Part LXXV

"Well, I'll say one thing," Billy shyly replied, "she was too good to have to go home with that red-haired drunk."

Have you seen her since?" She inquired.

"No," he quickly replied. "I don't suppose I shall ever see her again."

"Did you feel toward her, when you left her the other night like you said you felt toward me when you left the hospital that day?" Betty continued to inquire.

"Why, how was that?"

"Oh, you know -- like you hoped you coluld meet her again some day." Betty flushed.

"No, not a bit," Billy answered. "That is -- unless she needed more help to get out of Boulder City, but I guess she made it all right. I told her to let me know if she needed any more help."

"Yes, if there would be any help needed, you would surely be right there. I don't know what she would have done if you had not come along just when you did."

"Yes, but I happened to be there. I don't think it was any more than anyone else would have done," he replied, modestly.

"I don't think I can agree with you on that, Billy. There are not many who would have undertaken what you did that Sunday night, crippled, and with nothing but that litle pen-knife. Anyway it makes me feel very much indebted to you, and I same way."

"Well, I can tell you right now that you don't owe me anything--that is-- well -- perhaps some time when -- some time when you are sure that I'm not going to be wild and good-for nothing any more, and that I'm going to stay true to the Lord and --."

"And then what? I am sure of all that right now," Betty replied.

"Well if -- well, you know I have been real lucky just to be alive and be a Christian and then to have the priviledge of meeting you and knowing you like this--' Billy lowered his eyes towaard the rippling stream and softly continued," "but ,well maybe some time when you have known me longer and--"

"Well, after all, Billy, it has been over a year since we first met," Betty continued. "I have always felt that I knew you personally since Miss Lorraine, the nurse at the hospital told me that morning aboout what you did to save my life, and she didn't know nearly all of it. I have known ever since I met you that you were brave, kind, and unselfish. I know also that your father and mother and little sister are about the finest people I have ever met."

"I am glad you feel that way." Billy thoughtfully replied. "I didn't know anyone ever though about me like that. But Betty, I hope some time you will tell me that you care care for me in a different way than you care for anyone else."

"I don't see any need of waiting until some future time," Betty lovingly responded and smiled with most tender affection. "If you don't mind I would like to make that time right now."

"Do you mean that you are ready to tell me now that you really care for me differently than anyone else?"Billy affectionately asked.

"I do," was her loving answer.

After a little persuasion Grandpa Clark was taken to the Baldwin home where he could be given better care. As he was carried from his two-room cabin he seemed to realize he would never return. Though the old place did not hold for him precious memories, the likelihood of his ever returning didn't seem to concern his confused and failing mind. He was growing more and more anxious to be getting on to be with Jesus and his beloved Elizabeth in God's Sunrise Valley above.

Aside from the fateful end of the life of the young man for whom he had been so concerned, everything seemed to be heading toward a happy home-coming for the Godly old veteran of the Cross.

His one eye was about to fail him, but though he couldn't read his Bible any more, he could still pray. He prayed much for the new converts and the salvation of many more. Of course Grandpa scarcely ever lifted his eyes to heaven without praying that the Lord would be with his pastor in his venture to establish the Boy's Home which was already begun.

Betty had been reading her Bible to Grandpa .She closed it gently, placed it on the covers near his weak hand and pulled her chair around a bit closer where she could get a good view of the expression on the aged wrinkle face and said, "Grandpa, you couldn't guess what Bill told me on the way home from prayer meeting last night could you?"

"No, I don't suppose I could. What was it?"

He told me he felt sure the Lord was calling him to preach."

"That's just what I would have guessed," he happily replied.

"Yes, Grandpa, and something else: What would you think if I told you there is going to be a wedding in Sunrise Valley soon?"

"Oh," he faintlv chuckled, "that would dependd upon who is going to be married."

"You could never guess, could you?" Betty shyly asked.

"Let' see," h ventured, slowly, as though he had no idea who it could be. "There's Slim Boglin. He's not married, but I guess he doesn't even have a girl, does he?"

Grandpa turned his face, upon which was a slight smile, toward the beautiful girl by his bedside and continued, "It couldn't be Miss Betty May and Billy could it?"

You gussed it right, Grandpa. That is our plan," Betty answered with a happy and radiant smile.

"Well, when and where is all of this going to happen, daughter?"

"We are planning our wedding for a week from Saturday, but I don,t know whether we can get permission to have it where we want to or not," was her questioning answer.

"Why, where would you like to have it, manyway, that anyone might object?" the bedfast and almost helpless old man questioned?

"Oh, I don't suppose there will be any objection but of course one can never tell."

"Well, daughter, I would surely like to know where that could be," he insisted.

"Why that is no place else in the world but right here by the side of your bed and your permission is what I'm after now, Grandpa," Betty wistfully replied.

"Oh, well well," he chuckled again. "So tha't the place! Well you surely have my permission, dear. It's kind of you to be so thoughtful because I surely do want to see it, if I'm not in heaven by that time. You know, I wont be here very much longer."

"I am praying that the good Lord will leave you with us that long, and much longer if it would be his will," Betty said as she started to leave his bedside.

"Wait just a minute, Betty. You tell Billy I want to have a talk with him before I give my consent for you two to tie up, will you?"

"I surely will Grandpa, Well, it is about suppertime. I expect Ihad better get out in the kitchen and help mother. Now, you rest well until supper is ready and when Billy comes I shall let you have him as long as you want him. That is, if it isn't too long .He is coming over tonight," she smiled as she stepped out of the room, gently closing the door.

The morning of the wedding day rolled around. Grandpa Clark had a very restless night. The nurse in charge wondered at times if he would live until morning but about four thirty he fell off to sleep and rested until almost eleven o'clock, the time for the event which he was so eagerly anticipating.

Betty and Billy wondered about the wisdom of going ahead with their plans since Grandpa was so low, but the nurse assured them it would be very disappointing to him if they didn't go through with it, and that it wouldn't disturb him in the least. They therefore decided to carry out their plans for the wedding.

With his ever weakening and foggy mind it was somewhat difficult for the weary and almost paralyzed old warrior to realize just what was taking place as mother Baldwin was rushing around adding the finishing touches to everything before time for the important occasion.

At last the hour came. The Reverend Mr. Stone stood in calm repose near the head of the bed upon which lay the declining old saint of God, whose life and prayers had been such a great benediction to all who had ever had the privelege of knowing him.

Before the minister stood the most lovely and admirable couple he had ever united in holy matrimony. The charming bride, dressed in white stoood gracefully beside her tall, noble broad shouldered groom, as the simple but solemn rites were being read.

From each other's tight and affectionat embrace the united couple hesitantly released themselves as they turned their smiling eyes toward the pale and almost expressionless face of the pleased old saint on the bed by their side, allowing him with a faint whisper and fading smile to be first to offer his congratulations.

His feeble and tired hand fell back unpon the covers as Billy stepped back from the bed and turned toward the minister with something important to say.

"Mr. Stone," he said, pulling a large thick envelope from his inside coat pocket, "Grandpa would not give Betty and me permission to get married until I agreed to let him loan me the money to pay you for marrying us, He said he didn't think I had enough to pay what she is worth." After a hearty laugh from all in the room, except Betty who only smiled with a puzzled look on her face, knowing nothing of the agreement between Grandpa and Billy, he continued with a glance toward his bride, "Of course I agreed with him on that, but I didn't know how I could get him paid back soon if it were as much as she's really worth! He said I could pay it back by taking good care of Betty and by preaching the Gospel in the old-fashioned way like our pastor does. Told him I would do the best I could, and I accepted his proposition. Here is your pay for tying the knot for us." He handed the sealed envelope to his pastor and added. "Grandpa wouldn't tell me how much he was loaning me. He just said to ask you to open the envelope when I was sure you had done the job right, and we have no doubt about that, have we Betty?"

"Indeed we do not, but Billy--" she hesitated.

Well, thank you, Billy, and congratulations to and best wishes to you, Betty."

The minister smiled as he hesitantly opened one end of the bulky envelope. His jaw dropped with surprise when he took from it the largest sum of money anyone in that room except Grandpa Clark had ever seen at one time. When the hundred-dollar bills were counted the bewildered pastor discovered that he had received six thousand dollars for the short ceremony!

Fearing the old man's mind had failed and he did not understand what he had done, Mr. Stone protested, but Grandpa Clark raised a weak hand. "For your Boy's Home", he said, faintly.

Words were of no value at that moment to any in the room. The startled minister looked with utter astonishment at one and then another, only to be met with similar expressions of amazement. They had no idea the old man had that much money. He turned again to the silent lips and faintly smiling face on the pillow, but Grandpa Clahk had no explanation of the mystery.

Finally a few words were entured with a feeling that the gift was too great to be adequately appreciated at that time.

The jubilant but quiet wedding part had at last filed out into the dining room where a sumptious repast was prepared, and the guests could see the gifts of many kinds and descrption displayed on a table. And there were more last minute gifts to be opened, exclaimed over, and their donors thanked.

"Oh, Billy, look!" Betty exclaimed pulling a large aluminum roaster from its wrapper.

"Yes, isn't that nice, but look at this!" Billy answered, bringing several chuckles from around the table as he held up a rolling pin which had been neaty wrapped in a box upon which was a tag which read "To Betty Exclusively."

Betty picked up the last gift from her plate. It was an envelope like the one which Billy had just given to Mr. Stone. On it was written: To Betty and Billy with a prayer for a happy life together. From Grandpa Clark."

With tears of deep appreciation welling up in her blue eyes, she could hardly see to open it With her hands shaking a bit, she tore the end from the sealed envelope and found ten one-hundred dollar bills which had been paced there by the kind hands of the dear old gentleman.

Again words failed them as the overwhelmed couple looked deeply into each other's eyes through tears they could not restrain.

After they had again assured the many friends of their appreciation for the splendid gifts it was Betty May Gibbens who quietly led the way to Grandpa's bedside to thank him as best they could.

But Grandpa Clark was receiveing congratulations from his Saviour and ten million angels, while his own dear Elizabeth was extending her open arms of welcome. He was home to stay in God's Sunrise Valley above.

The End

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Be it known that The Advisory Board of Spencer Twp. will meet at the Spencerville Bank, 7:30 P. M. March 29th for the purpose of receiving bids for a school bus and chassis with the following specifications 48 Passenger Bus on a new chassis of at least 199 inch wheelbase. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Vinton L. Miller
Trustee

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF SPENCER TWP.

Be it known that The Advisory board of Spencer Twp. will meet at the Spencerville Bank, 7:30 P. M. March 29th for the purpose of making an aditional appropriation of $3,900.00 in the special school fund for the purchase of a school bus and chasis. This action is neccessary because of an emergency.

Vinton L. Miller
Trustee

11t2

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

For Joint State Senator

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Joint State Senator for DeKalb, Steuben and Lagrange Counties at the primary election to be held May 4th. I am a resident of Steuben County and the support of the voters will be appreciated.

WILLIS K. BATCHELET
10t4p

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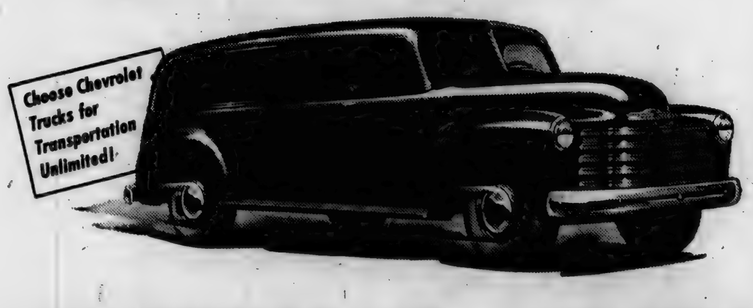

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NEW CHEVROLET 4-SPEED SYNCHRO-MESH TRUCK TRANSMISSION in heavy-duty models that assures new operating ease and efficiency.

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*Fresh air heating and ventilating system optional at extra cost.

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EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS!
MARCH 29 to APRIL 9, 1948
COBURN'S CORNERS CHURCH OF CHRIST
OUR EVANGELISTIC TEAM
Harvey K. Schondelmayer, Steubenville, Ohio
Evangelist
Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton
Leaders in Music
John L. Sennett, St. Joe, Indiana - Minister

ST. JOE NEWS

MARCH 18, 1948

Rural Gravure
ROTO SECTION

Glamour Gals of 4h ... talented, too

Cute and chic as anything you'll see on Fifth Ave. are the winners in 4-H competition shown on this page. Above are health champions Shirley Jo Johnson, Wilson, Okla.; Tommie June Streeter, Bryceland, La.; Noelee McCool, Morgan City, Miss.; and Peggy King, Dyersburg, Tenn.

Susanne Matlock, 16, Kokomo, Indiana designed and made this red wool sport dress and red and black coat with matching hat. The three girls below are also wearing their own creations.

Jessie George of Aiken, South Carolina is smartly conservative in her creation, a basic black dress of sheer wool.

Geraldine Chindgren, 16, of Boise, Idaho, is lovely in her formal of white rayon net and taffeta.

Lillian McVannel of Saginaw, Michigan smiles in her new spring outfit, a two-piece brown all wool flannel suit.

In This Issue

Rural America, Pages 2 & 3
Modern Farming, Pages 4 & 5
Cook's Corner, Pages 6 & 7

YOUR *Starline* BARN EQUIPMENT DEALER KNOWS

HE WILL SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY

STARLINE — Originators of the popular Unit Arch Stall.

Starline Dealers offer you the latest in barn equipment, including a complete line of stalls and accessories, hay tools, and Cannon Ball door hangers and track. He will show you why Starline is the most "called-for-by-name" line in barn equipment —why Starline is "Easiest-to-Install".

BUILD DAIRY PROFITS—SAVE WORK

Cows produce better when their living requirements and comfort are cared for with Starline. You save yourself time and labor every day with Starline equipment. These two advantages alone pay for Starline equipment within a very short time. Write for free Starline Book of "Proved Plans for Barns".

STARLINE VENTILATORS — Come ready to install.

STARLINE HAY CARRIERS — Built to meet the strain of modern haying.

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528 Front Street
Harvard, Illinois

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THIS KNOT RESISTS BUCKLING

No other fence has the PIONEER KNOT. It is semi-flexible and yet actually tightens under strain. It gives extra strength to fence and guards against buckling of stay wires. Plan your fencing for the future . . . plan for permanent pastures and rotational grazing with CONTINENTAL FENCE . . . it's made to last longer.

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The Grassland Farm Manual will help you plan better pastures. Conserve soil fertility. Produce better crops. Get FREE copy.

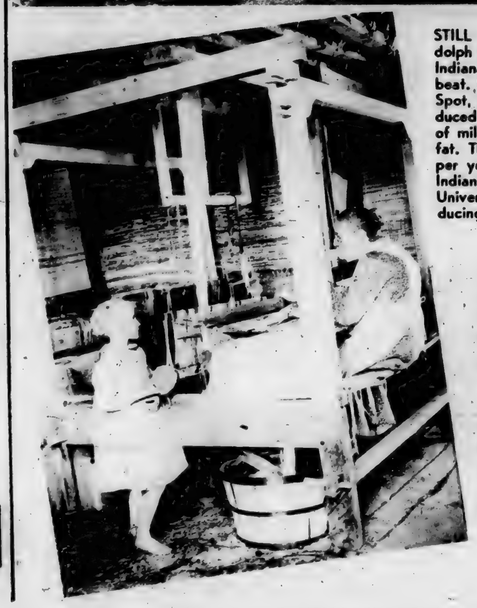
CONTINENTAL STEEL CONTINENTAL STEEL CORPORATION

Producers of— 15 types of Farm Fence, Posts, Gates, Barb Wire, Nails, Staples, Lawn Fence, and Wire Products.

Rural America

OUCH! George Held of Carleton, Michigan, shows Roy Taylor of Kahlbaum Bros. mill and elevator at Carleton an egg which was 7¾ inches in circumference by 9 inches. The ruler in Mr. Held's hand indicates the egg was 3¼ inches long. It weighed 6 ounces. Upon breaking the egg, another complete egg was found inside.

STILL GOING STRONG. Rudolph Koeneman of Allen County, Indiana, has a cow that's hard to beat. She's a 17 year old Jersey. Spot, in her 17 years, has produced more than 110,000 pounds of milk and three tons of butterfat. That's 3,300 pounds of milk per year more than the average Indiana cow, according to Purdue University. And Spot is still producing almost as in her prime.



ANCIENT LOOM. Mrs. John Rau of Brown County, Ohio, has for many years woven gay rugs on a loom hand-hewn from logs. On one post is carved "L. D. 1835", and though it has been in the family many years all trace of the maker has been lost. The ancient weaving device is so heavy it must be set up in a corner of the barn.

LOTS OF WOOL. Billy DeBaillie (left) Orion, Illinois farm boy, ties up 16 pounds of fleece obtained from a single ram on the DeBaillie farm. At the right, Billy, and his father, Julius DeBaillie, are shown with the ram before shearing.

Pest Control in the Home

A large hand duster is effective in applying DDT to insect hiding places. Here Mrs. Henry Jarrett forces a 10% DDT dust behind a baseboard that might harbor cockroaches, brown dog ticks or even bed bugs.

A St. Louis, Michigan, housewife uses the spraying attachment of her vacuum cleaner to apply a 5% DDT solution to closet surfaces and clothes for moth control. This solution may be sprayed lightly on clothes without injuring any fabric that can be dry cleaned. If too much is applied, it can be removed by brushing or dry cleaning.

WHERE TO BUY IT. Products advertised in RURAL GRAVURE are sold only by local dealers. If you do not know the name of the nearest dealer selling any product, phone the office of this newspaper and ask for it.

OWN YOUR OWN *Profitable Business*

PROVIDE **CUSTOM SPRAYING** Service in Your Area

A modest investment will start you in the business of supplying a custom spraying service to homes, estates, farms, dairies, factories, hotels, resorts. With John Bean high pressure sprayers you spray faster and better, at lowest cost. There is a big demand for custom spraying service. Profits are assured by fast work and low cost of materials.

KILLS WEEDS — SPRAY LIVESTOCK
Eliminate Flies and Mosquitoes

Protect fruit and shade trees, rid gardens of pests, eliminate flies from homes, parks, factories, restaurants. Disinfect buildings, barns, etc. Good profits, low costs. Write for full information today.

JOHN BEAN
DIVISION OF FOOD MACHINERY CORPORATION
LANSING 4, MICHIGAN

BLACK LEAF 40 KILLS CHICKEN-LICE and FEATHER-MITES

CAP-BRUSH APPLICATOR

Tap the Cap-Brush on roosts and smear the drops. This utilizes the powerful Black Leaf 40 fumes to give greatest coverage. No bristles to absorb and waste the liquid. Fumes penetrate the feathers of roosting chickens, killing body lice. No handling of poultry.

Write for directions on feather-mite control.

Buy only in original factory-sealed containers to insure full strength.

SAVES TIME AND MONEY

"Black Leaf 40" One ounce treats about 90 chickens — 60 feet of roost. 4817

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Nicotine Specialists Since 1865
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

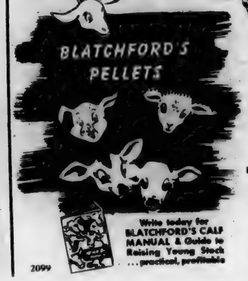
BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH

If your blood LACKS IRON!

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Buy them at any drugstore. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's **TABLETS**

Quick start... sound growth



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Rapid gains for calves mean higher profits for you. Blatchford's Pellets not only replace milk values successfully but provide additional balanced nutrients in concentrated form. You can send more milk to market and yet be sure that your calves are getting ample, easily digestible nutrients for sound, rapid gains. Calves, pigs, colts, lambs, goats and rabbits thrive on the modern milk replacer, Blatchford's Pellets.

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KILL WEEDS

in GROWING GRAIN with only ¼ to 2 pints per acre of

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A Proven Ester Formulation of 2,4-D

Proved new spray method requires only 5 gallons of water—or less—per acre! Saves labor, costs less!

Agricultural Weed-No-More now gives you *easier, cheaper,* and *more effective* weed control than has ever before been possible . . . in small grains, corn, flax, and pastures.

Use Agricultural Weed-No-More in only 5 gallons of water or less to control weeds on a whole acre! Developed by Sherwin-Williams Research, this new low-gallonage method has been *proved* on farms like yours.

Haul 95% less water. One man can treat as many as 100 acres per day. Use a simple lightweight rig that you or any local shop can quickly assemble!

NEW, BETTER HAND SPRAYING—for roadsides, barnyards, fence rows, ditches, etc. With the new Weed-No-More method you can treat ⅛-mile of fence row 10 feet wide with only 1 gallon of spray mixture

AGRICULTURAL WEED-NO-MORE

Costs less per acre because it controls weeds more effectively!

Agricultural Weed-No-More is a *proven* ester formulation of 2,4-D. The ester formulation is recognized by authorities as being more effective over a wider range of *weeds and conditions* than other types of 2,4-D. Weed-No-More *penetrates* the weed almost immediately, can't wash off, mixes easily, won't clog or corrode equipment, is harmless to stock.

SEE WEED-NO-MORE AT WORK IN NEW SOUND MOVIE

Ask your county agent, vo-ag teacher, or farm supply dealer to arrange for you and your neighbors to see "Agriculture's New Conquest." It will show you how to boost yields and profits with Agricultural Weed-No-More

FREE BULLETINS

Ask your farm supply dealer for free bulletins on the proved low-gallonage spray method with Agricultural Weed-No-More. If he cannot supply you at once, write direct to Agricultural Chemicals Division, 1230 Midland Bldg., Cleveland 1, Ohio

Acme White Lead & Color Works, Detroit • W. W. Lawrence & Co., Pittsburgh
The Lowe Brothers Co., Dayton • John Lucas & Co., Inc., Philadelphia
The Martin-Senour Co., Chicago • The Sherwin-Williams Co., Cleveland

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Write for NITRAGIN'S free bulletins . . . they tell how to grow better legumes.

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BROUGHT 50% MORE MEAT ON 43% LESS FEED IN ACTUAL FARM TEST

SAME HATCH—SAME FEED—SAME CARE

An 8 weeks test at Warp Brother's experimental farm proved conclusively that chicks under Flex-O-Glass averaged only 2.94 lbs. of feed for each pound of meat produced. And that chicks under common glass consumed 4.22 lbs. of feed per pound of meat. Flex-O-Glass chicks at the end of 8 weeks weighed 1½ lbs. as against 1 lb. for chicks under common glass —*a 50% gain in meat on a 43% less feed.* The reason for these sensational gains is because Flex-O-Glass supplies that mysterious Spectronic Supplement D—straight from the sunshine—which science tells us helps turn simple home-grown grain into meat and eggs quicker. Flex-O-Glass is inexpensive and easy to handle. Just cut with a shears and tack on. But be sure to insist on the name Warp's printed on the edge of every yard—it's your guarantee of Spectronic Supplement D, from the Sunshine

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FOR REAL QUALITY—PRICED RIGHT—INSIST ON A WINDOW MATERIAL WITH THE NAME "WARP'S" PRINTED ALONG THE EDGE—THAT NAME GUARANTEES YOU YEARS OF SATISFACTION.

MODERN FARMING

Planning and Planting the 1948 Corn Crop

Success with the corn crop has never been more important than it will be this year. In 1947 corn took it on the chin from the weather with resulting yields nearly a billion bushels under the 1946 crop.

The short yield cut sharply into livestock production . . . sent prices soaring on meat, milk and other livestock products . . . and deprived thousands of Europe's starving sufficient food for life.

This year the corn crop must not fail! Though virtually powerless to control the weather, the farmer can do many things now to help assure a bumper corn yield. Some hints for growing a successful corn crop are pictured below:

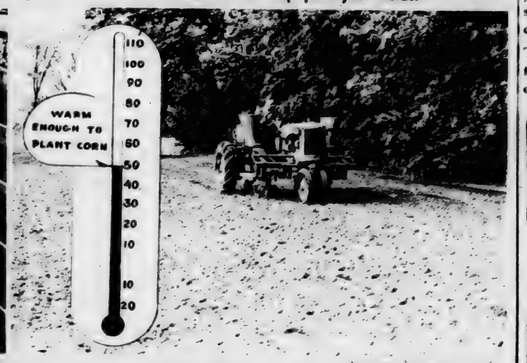
Free Farm Bulletins

A packet of valuable literature on planning and planting your corn crop can be had without cost by dropping a postcard to Farm Editor, care of this newspaper. Included in the kit will be the latest information on weed and insect control, mentioned below.

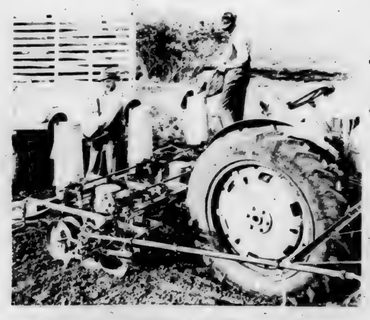
For top yields, use hybrid seed corn varieties bred to make the most of your soil and climate. Many seed dealers maintain local proving grounds like this one, where you can see how the different varieties perform. Remember, poor seed is no bargain at any price — buy seed you can depend upon.

Save your soil or lose your farm! Lay out fields to prevent erosion, and plan a rotation that builds soil fertility. Contouring and strip cropping on this Clayton County, Iowa farm help combat soil erosion and produce bigger corn yields. Soil Conservation Service can help plan your fields.

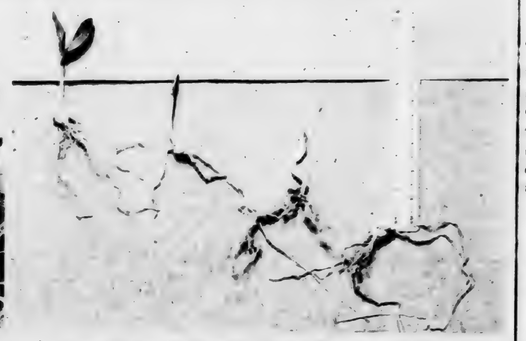
Use planter plates of the right size so that even round seed grades will plant accurately and uniformly. Wrong plate size may slow planting, drop seed unevenly, and result in poor stand.



Watch the thermometer for the best time to plant corn. Wait till the soil temperature reaches 55° F., usually about the middle of May in the cornbelt. Planting earlier, when the soil still is cold, often reduces germination, field stand and yields.

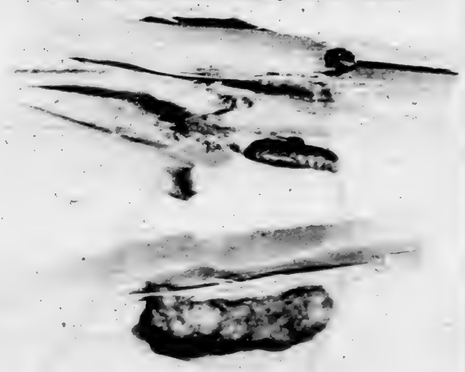


Balanced commercial fertilizer, applied in bands alongside the seed at planting time, gives young corn plants a head start on weeds, hastens corn maturity, improves ear quality and yields.

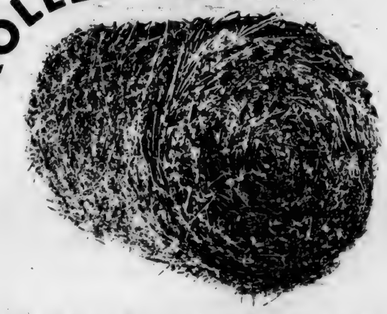


Years of testing by agricultural colleges prove deep planting reduces corn yield. Seedling at left, planted at one inch, pushed through soil and sprouted leaves far ahead of deeper planted seed. Seedlings planted 3 and 4 inches deep died before reaching the soil surface.

New, almost miraculous methods of controlling weeds and insect pests promise to help greatly in avoiding yield losses. The Kentucky field shown at the left was too damp to cultivate until weeds threatened to ruin the crop. Spraying with 2,4-D produced the result shown—four days after spraying, weeds are wilted and dying, corn untouched. Weed control with chemicals promises to eliminate one or two cultivations and by making all of the soil's nutrients available to the corn, to increase yields 10 to 20 bushels an acre. Possibilities of controlling the corn borer are almost as amazing. Spray with a DDT solution when egg count shows about ¼ of the egg mass in "blackhead stage", just before they hatch. TIMING IS VERY IMPORTANT for effective control. Use two quarts of a 25% concentrate DDT per acre for field corn, 3 quarts for sweet corn. Use combination ground sprayers, low gallonage or airplane sprayer. For further information on borer and weed control, see the free information offer above



ROLLED HAY....



THE BALE OF THE FUTURE

A weather-resistant *rolled* bale with leaves locked inside! That is rolled hay . . . a bale that for the first time sheds rain like a thatched roof. Once your hay is in the rolled bale, you breathe easy. It's safe from sudden showers. The bale unrolls in a wide, soft, leafy mat without shaking; can also be fed whole in the feedrack without waste.

The rolled bale represents a turning-point in haymaking for every farm. Now you can package your most important crop with the efficiency it deserves — using a low-cost, one-man field baler.

The ROTO-BALER

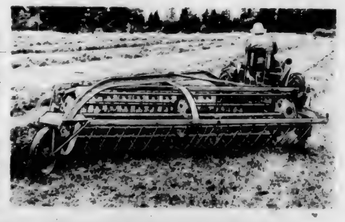
... Turning Point in Hay History

When blossoms say "ready" and the weather is right, that's when a one-man Roto-Baler pays off. Hay or straw is automatically wrapped with ordinary binder twine costing less than wire or heavy bale twine.

The Roto-Baler packages hay more compactly . . . in sturdy rolled bales that will not buckle . . . bales that store in less space and are convenient to handle and feed. Thousands of farmers from coast to coast are already making hay this better way . . . and like it.

TRACTOR RAKE

The ideal companion implement for the Roto-Baler. Power take-off driven . . . two forward reel speeds and one reverse (for tedding) . . . ball and roller bearings exclusively . . . controlled steering for straighter windrows. Farmers are saying "... just the rake I've been waiting for."



ALLIS-CHALMERS

TRACTOR DIVISION • MILWAUKEE 1, U. S. A.

SCRAP IRON BADLY NEEDED!

Production of farm machinery is being curtailed by the dwindling amount of scrap from farms. Sell every pound you can find—now.

PHOTO CREDITS. USSCS; J. C. Allen, West Lafayette Indiana; O. V. Gordon, Des Moines, Iowa; Allis-Chalmers; DeKalb Hybrid; John Jacumski, Georgetown, Ohio; Simon Schwartz, Berne, Indiana; Monte Kahlbaum, Carleton, Michigan; Florence Clark, MacGregor, Iowa; Iowa State College; Cliff Lant, Moline, Illinois; Jeffrey Wrolstad, Cambridge, Wisconsin; 4-H National Committee.

Advertisement

READY TO PITCH IN and help feed the stock or gravel the drive-way, sturdy 4-year-old Carol Ann, daughter of A. L. Jensen of Madrid, Iowa, surveys her father's farm from the top of the truck.

BUSY BUSINESSWOMAN proves she's a good housewife too. Mrs. E. J. Swarthout, of Niles, Michigan—beauty shop owner and professional photographer . . . takes time out to make popcorn balls with KARO® Syrup. "They're easy to make and everyone likes them," says Mrs. Swarthout.

"PANCAKES WITH KARO WAFFLE SYRUP is my family's Sunday breakfast," says fashion model Mrs. Philip Molica, shown here doing her weekly shopping. "And of course I use regular KARO in cooking," Mrs. Molica says.

®KARO is a registered trademark of Corn Products Refining Company, New York, N. Y.

TIME FOR *Cherry*

DEEP DISH PIE

1 quart pitted sour cherries, drained
3½ tbsp. corn starch
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. almond extract
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tbsp. butter, melted
1 cup KARO Syrup, Red or Blue Label
(½ recipe pastry)

Place cherries in 9-inch deep-pie dish. Combine cherry juice (½ cup) with other ingredients as listed; stir until well blended. Pour over cherries.

Cut 9-inch circle from pastry rolled ⅛ inch thick; cut slits, or cherry design, to let steam escape. Bake in hot oven (450° F.), 10 minutes; reduce to moderate (350° F.), bake 35 minutes longer. Serve warm. For 6 individual deep-dish pies, use same filling but one recipe pastry.

The New Look in Foods

Canned meat takes on a "New Look" with mashed potato topping.

Right about now, most of us are mighty tired of cooking the same old foods in the same old ways. Cooking's a bit like our clothes—give us a new dress or a new hat and suddenly we discover new lease on life. Likewise a new recipe or a novel idea will give our dishes a new lilt.

Suppose you go down to the fruit cellar and bring up a can or two of fruit and vegetables and a jar of meat . . or dig a frozen chicken or package of frozen fruit and vegetables from the freezer and let's go to work. We'll try out some ideas as we would a new feather or ribbon on a hat . . . and behold THE NEW LOOK in FOODS!

Cream puffs filled with sweetened berries or peaches and custard sauce are a real treat.

Add a cup of blueberries to **cottage pudding** and serve with blueberry sauce made from the juice.

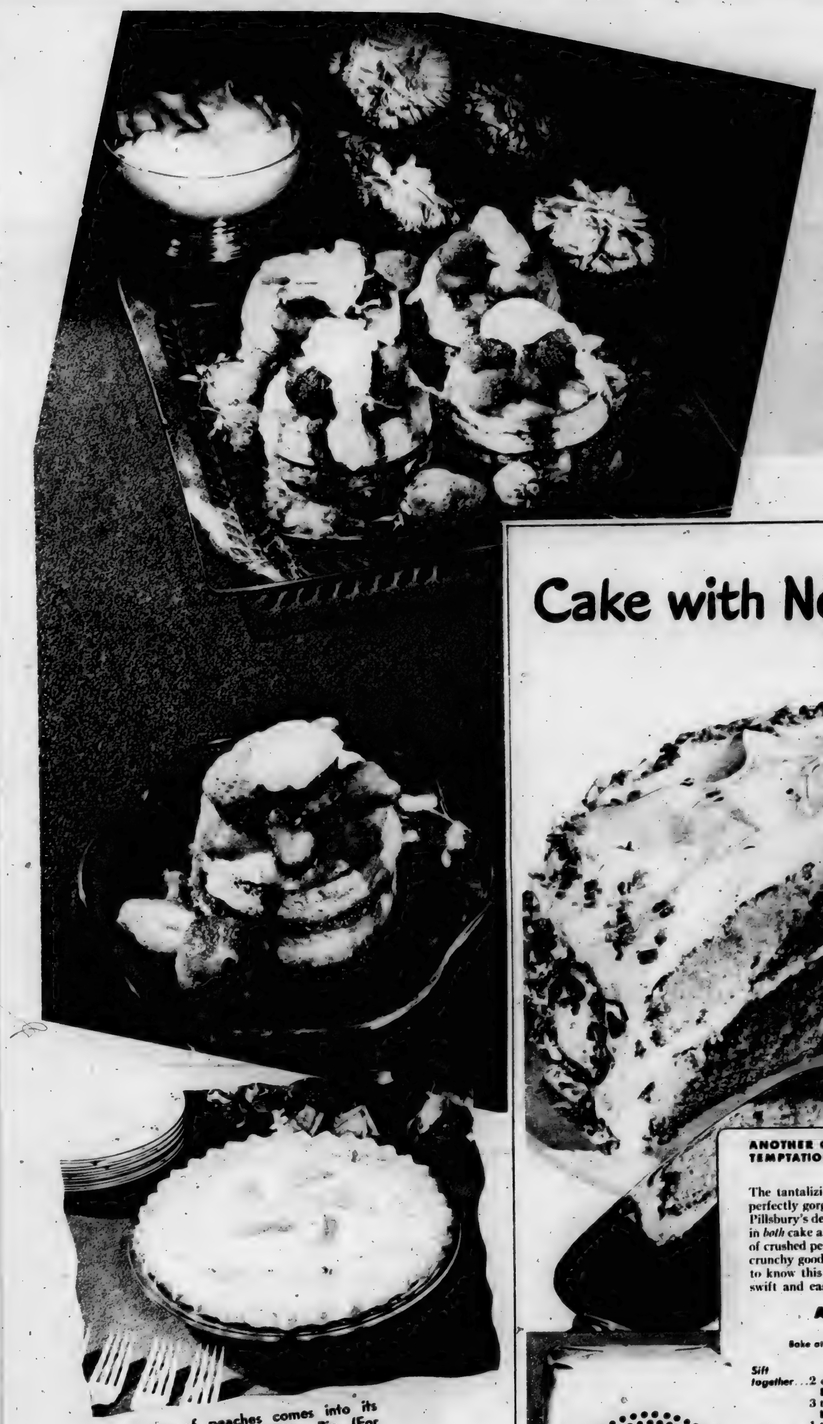
Then there's **omelette soufflé** . . . grease a flat baking dish, dot with large whole preserved strawberries, then pile the batter of your best soufflé mixture on top in dome shape. Bake in very slow oven (250°F.) for 15 minutes. Serve at once on warm plate.

For an **unusual salad,** roll canned pear halves in sugar wafer crumbs. Fill center of pear with balls made from cream cheese and ground nuts.

Rice ring with creamed meat . . . make white sauce and add contents of pint can of meat (diced) to a can of peas. Place two cups cooked rice in ring on chop plate, fill with creamed meat. Top with parsley.

Or perhaps you'd like to serve **Mexican cubed steak; Chicken and asparagus Parisienne** or **Creole pork casserole.** If so see the Bulletin Board.

The Queen of Tarts . . . tarts are fun because there are dozens of ways to make them exciting. You can add fruit in a custard . . . . or whip fruit into cream. You can make a glaze and pour over fruit.



Featuring frozen berries in Strawberry Shortcake as refreshing as a breath of summer sunshine. Here's a good recipe:

2 cups flour
2 tsp. double acting baking powder
1¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup rich milk

Sift flour once before measuring. Resift with baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or two knives until finely divided and mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Add milk and stir about ½ minute until soft dough is formed. Turn out dough on lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Pat or roll ¼ inch thick and cut with floured 2 inch biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450°F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Separate halves of hot biscuits, spread bottom halves with soft butter and crushed or whole berries. Place other halves on top, crust side down. Spread with butter and remaining fruit. Garnish with ice cream or whipped cream and additional berries.

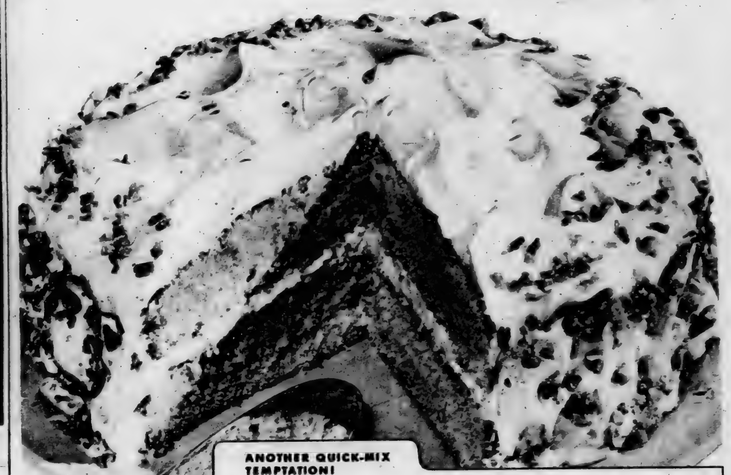
A can of peaches comes into its own in a Peach Chiffon Pie. (For recipe see the Bulletin Board.)

Bulletin Board

Susan Lowe has a host of additional recipes and suggestions for you that will add zest to your cooking. If you'd like copies of these without charge, write Susan Lowe, RURAL GRAVURE, in care of this paper, and ask for the free March Recipe Kit.

Cake with New Flavor-Twist!

by Ann Pillsbury



ANOTHER QUICK-MIX TEMPTATION!

The tantalizing caramel taste of this perfectly gorgeous cake is due to Ann Pillsbury's deft use of brown sugar . . . in *both* cake and icing! That sprinkling of crushed peanut brittle over all adds crunchy goodness, too. You'll be glad to know this is a *Quick-Mix* recipe—swift and easy to make, particularly with Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour. This fine, white, satin-smooth flour is perfectly teamed with the unusual Ann Pillsbury recipes—just as it so nobly performs in your own favorites. *Whatever* you bake, use Pillsbury's Best. Get a bag *today!*

Ann Pillsbury's TROPICAL SUN CAKE

See how Pillsbury's Best brings out the best in your recipe!

Bake at 350° F. for 30 to 35 minutes. Makes two 8-inch layers.
All ingredients must be at room temperature.

Sift together...2 cups sifted **Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour**, 3 teaspoons double-acting **baking powder**, 1 teaspoon **salt**, 1½ cup granulated **sugar**
Sift...¾ cup firmly packed light **brown sugar** through a coarse sieve to break lumps; combine with sifted dry ingredients.
Add...½ cup **shortening**, ¾ cup **milk**
Beat...for 2 minutes until batter is well-blended and glossy. (If electric mixer is used, beat at low to medium speed for same time.)
Add...2 tablespoons **milk**, 1 teaspoon **vanilla**, 2 **eggs**, unbeaten
Beat...for 2 minutes.
Pour...into two, lightly greased, floured, 8-inch layer cake pans.
Bake...in moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool.

Sea Foam Frosting Combine 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar, ½ cup light corn syrup, 2 egg whites, 2 tablespoons water and ¼ teaspoon salt. Place in top of double boiler over rapidly boiling water and beat with rotary beater until mixture stands in peaks. Remove from boiling water. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and continue beating until thick enough to spread. Frost cooled cake and decorate with crushed peanut brittle.

Pillsbury's BEST XXXX Flour

ENRICHED FLOUR for BREAD BISCUITS PIES and CAKES

PILLSBURY MILLS, Inc.

You Bake your Best with Pillsbury's Best

Brighten your menus with Ann Pillsbury's out-of-the-ordinary baking ideas, found in every bag.

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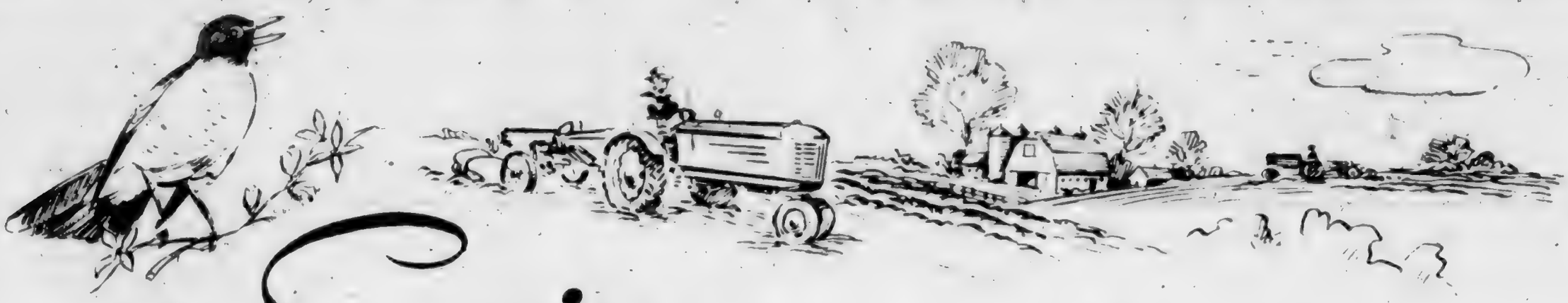

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ST. JOE NEWS

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1948 NUMBER 12

Spencerville and Leo Hard Hit By Wind Storm

School Buildings Damaged Heavily At Both Places; Dill's Bridge Aso Hit In Friday's Storm

High winds, approaching tornado velocity, ripped through a mile-long section at the west edge of Spencerville about 11 a. m. Friday, damaging the town's school building and numerous farm homes and buildings.

The storm, part of a gale that swept across Northern and Central Indiana in the wake of a tornado in Illinois and Missouri, ripped the roof off the high school building at Leo,

Four children were taken to a Ft. Wayne hospital and two others were treated at the scene by a physcician. None of the children appeared to be seriously injured,

At Spencerville, there was no serious injured reported, however several of the school's pupils received minor cuts by flying glass. Approximately 18 windows were smashed in the school buildings there.

The manual training building, located on the west side of the school house was hit the hardest. 16 agriculture students along with their instructor were in the buildings when the storm hit shortly before noon. Several of the boys were cut by flying glass. The small building was moved and twisted partly off of its foundation, and half of the roof was ripped off.

Elsewhere in the Spencerville area damage was likewise quite heavy. The Martin Walters, and the Roy Zimmerman homes west of the school were heavy hit, and roofs of both the houses were demolished and a new garage at the Zimmerman home was wrecked.

Damage to automobiles belonging to two Spencerville teachers, ranged from heavy , to the car beonging to Mr. Kagey, when a tree smashed into the top of his auto, to slight to the machine belonging to Mr. Wicoff, which was damage lightly by a falling limb.

Damage light in St. Joe

The storm was less severe in the St. Joe area, where damage was far less than Spencerville.

Dill's bridge one of the earliest landmarks of the community standing since 1875 was quite badly damage, when the wind smashed into the top of the old bridge and lifted it off, parts of it were strewn in the trees nearby.

The power was off in town until about 5:30 p. m. when winds tore down power lines both here and at Spencerville. School was dismissed in the afternoon, as about five windows were broken in the school building here.

MRS. NETTIE STAFFORD DIES AT SON'S HOME IN AUBURN

Mrs. Nettie Viola Stafford, 82, a lifelong resident of DeKalb county, died at 12:50 p. m. Thursday at the home of a son, Harold Stafford of Auburn.

Her death was attributed to complications following an illness of two years.

Services were held at the Gerig funeral home in Auburn, The Rev. Joseph Ferguson of east of Auburn, officiated, at the services Saturday. Burial was made at Hicksville, O.

Mrs. Stafford had been a resident of Auburn for the past five years She was the widow of the late John Stafford, who died in 1934. A native of Spencerville, she as born Nov. 12, 1865. She was maried to Mr. Stafford in Spencervile July 3, 1890. Most of her life was spent in the Spencerville-St. Joe and Newvile communities.

Surviving, besides the son, is a second son, Dayton, aso a resident of Auburn, and four grandchildren, Mrs. Stafford was a members of the Methodist church.

American Legion Auxiliary

Easter Greetings

Easter is a time of regeneration when nature is first awakening and building anew. The Savior who died yes and arose from the dead. Although our spirits are dead let us resurrect them and live again, we hope to live again in an enternal life,we accept the Christian spirit of love.

The Easter message of love is a loving God's promise of a Heavenly life after physical death and is a promise that life on earth could be more complete if men could extend brotherly love to all the ends of the earth.

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

Mrs. Almond Reinhart spent the week-end of March 13, in the Walter Reinhart home, while Mrs. Walter Reinhart and son Rock, and father, Mr .Hiram Ginder, journeyed by train to Youngstown, O., visiting in the home of Mr. Ginder's twin brother, Bron Ginder.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crow and two children, spent the week-end with their parents at Royal Center, Indiana.

Mrs. Curtis Watt was , brought home from the Dr. Sanders Hospital in Auburn Saturday, following an attack of pneumonia,

Curtis Watt attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Millie Brandon, held in Auburn last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhart spent last Friday at Lafayette, Ind., and report having been in the storm at that place, and saw much damage done to buildings on the way home.

Leon Sechler, of Ft. Wayne spent Saturday with St. Joe relatives.

Mrs. Allen Haller, Mrs. C. O. Krist, and Mrs. Frank Curie represented the Ladies Literary Club at the DeKalb County Federated club convention, held at Ashley, Thurs., March 18th. Dr. Pontius of Angola, and Mrs. Longfellow,, District Pres. of Ft. Wayne were the speakers, They report a worth while meeting and inspiring addresses. Mrs. Carl Swank of Ashley is county president.

Frank Akins submitted to an operation for hemorrhoids, Monday morning and is doing as well a s can be expected. Mr. Akins is in the Community hospital at Hicksville, Ohio. His son Hollis, from Fort Wayne spent the first of the week here with Mr. and Mrs. Akins.

Max Chapman, of Auburn, formerly from St. Joe, has accepted a teaching position in the Ferris Institute of Learning located in Big Rapids, Mich, The College offers a variety in courses with emphasis on Engineering and Pharmacy. Mr. Chapman is teaching engineering. He will soon be joined by Mrs. Chapman and small daughter. Mrs. Chapman is the former Eloise Bowman who before her mariage was the English instructor in the High School here.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Lillian Buckingham were Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Susette Bryant of Lake Everett, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow, Irene Inlow, Mrs. Paul Inlow and two chidren, Mrs .A. D. Inlow and daughter, and Clair Warstler visited in the Harold Furnish home, in Leo, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller, of Buter, were Thursday evenng supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker, of Pleasant Lake, Indiana, were recent guests of Mrs. Wm. Randall.

It was indeed a merry party consisting of the children, grandchildren, brother and mother of Mrs. George Kees when they gathered at the home on last Sunday to wish her a happy birthday and many returns. The celebration was in honor of Mrs. Kee's 47th birthday which cured on March 20. Of course the main feature of the day was the dinner. The table was centered by big platters of capon chicken, flanked with two large, decorated birthday cakes, baked by her two daughters, Bonnie and Nelda. Of course the substantials and salads, pie and fruit received their share of attention. George Kees was champion chicken eater, and Morriss Shafer took the honors for eating celery, with his son Davie a close second. Those present were: Dean and Irma Kees, Dick and Betty DeLucenay and children, Margaret and Rickey; Morris and Nelda Shafer and sons David and Bobbie; Sammy and Betty Kees and daughter; Mrs. Nan Lysher, and Edgar Lysher, and the family at home, Harry, Bonnie and Mike, grandma Kees, and Wilma and George.

A family bound in ties of love
Is sure a precious thing,
O keep them safely Lord above
,Neath the shadow of thy wing.

Twenty-five members of the Young People's Class of the Mt. Pleasant Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs Robert Rosenbury, Tuesday evening.

Cecil Dilgard, 19 of Auburn, and Miss Wilma Harter 19, of Newville were married Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harter, in Newville by Rev. Wm. Nice, a reception followed the wedding, attended by the groom's relatives and the bride's relatives.

,Miss Analee Knox of Butler spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Aaron Holman and family.

John Haverstock, recently injured in an auto accident on the St. Joe Auburn road, was released from the Sacred Heart .Hospital at Garrett, last Friday, and has returned home and is recovering nicely.

Aw, It's Raining

Hull - Smith Vows Taken Sunday

The Methodist church of Waterloo was the scene of a very lovely wedding, Sunday, March 21 at 2 p. m. Miss Joan Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Smith of Waterloo became the bride of Mr. Calvin A. Hull son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull of St. Joe. Rev Harley F. Shady heard the recitation of vows before an altar decorated with palms, candelabra and baskets of white gladiolias.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Ned McIntosh presided at the piano and accompanied Miss Beverly Bickle, who sang, "O, Promise Me", "At Dawning" and "Yours is My Heart Alone."

The bride was gowned in camellia satin with lace yoke and long fitted sleeves coming to point over the hands. The bodice and full gored skirt were of satin; also the peplum which extended into a long train. The finger tip veil was of net and gathered to a satin tiara trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white Testament topped with four gardenias with streamers of white lace. The high neck line was accentuated by a gold chain and cross set with brilliants, gift of the groom.

Mrs. Dallas Myers was maid of honor and wore a nile green taffeta with long sleeves and long fitted bodice, a full peplum and a skirt. Her braided head piece and veil matched her gown and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow jonquils. June Smith, sister of the bride and Patricia Freed were bridesmaids. frocks were fashioned with wide shoulder ruffles, puff sleeves and fitted bodices, coming to point in front, and were yellow taffeta. The full gathered skirts and yokes were matching net. They also wore braided head pieces with veils of net.

Little Carol Nan Smith and Jemie Lu Jones, nieces of the bride were flower girls in camellia satin gowns with full skirts and puff sleeves of white net. Each held a small white basket filled with rose petals. All the bride's attendants wore gold cross necklaces, gift of the bride.

Roland Davis of St. Joe served as best man and Lavern Smith, brother of the bride, and Allen Haler were ushers.

The brides mother selected black and white accessories with her black flowered print gown and Mrs. Hull chose a black two piece moire dress with black accessories. They had corsages of white carnations.

During the reception held from 3 to 5 at the home of the bride's parents, those serving were: Mrs. Frank Shull of St. Joe, Miss Wilmet Hanes, Auburn; Mrs. Walker Kelley, Waterloo; Mrs Beryl Shaw, Monticello; Mrs. Thomas Smith, Winamac.

The newly weds left on a two weeks trip to northern Michigan. The bride changed into a tan suit with brown accessories and a quarter length coat of kelly green. Her corsage was white gardenias.

Mrs. Hull is a graduate of Waterloo High School and was employed by the Bell Telephone Co. at Auburn. The groom graduated from St. Joe High School and spent 18 month in the Army Air Corps. He is a telegraph operator at Sherwood, Ohio, where they expect to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs Hollis Knox and daughter Analee and Mrs. Loma Teutsch of Butler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Holman. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Florin Knox and daughter, Patrula were afternoon callers.

FRANK A. SMITH PASES AWAY AT GARRETT AT AGE OF 90

The death of Frank A. Smith of Garrett, a retired Baltimore & Ohio passenger conductor, took place at Sacred Heart hospital, Thursday ninght at 7:30.

Mr. Smith had been in failing health for some time. and was taken to the hospital March 13.

Services were held at the Garrett Methodist church Sunday. The Rev. W. Earl Pittenger, officiated, and burial was made in the cemetery here at St. Joe.

Mr. Smith was born Nov. 15, 1857, in a log house a mile and a quarter west of St. Joe. His father, Ebenezer Smith, was a Union soldier and perished on a transport in the James river, Frank smith located in Garrett in 1881, when he became a B. & O.brakeman. He was promoted to a freight conductor in 1886 and to passenger conductor in 1900

Mr. Smith's first wife was Nancy Rickett, who died in 1914. He and Mrs.Bessie Martin were married in 1915. Surviving besides the widow are one son, Thomas W. Smith of Willard; one daughter, Mrs. Ted Winebrenner Sr. of Auburn; one stepson, Howard A. Martin of Altus, Okla.; six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and three step great-grandchildren.

SERVICES FOR MRS. MAUDE LIKES HELD AT CONCORD CHURCH FRIDAY

Fina rites for Mrs. Maude M. Likes, 63, of St. Joe, a former cook for a B. & O. bridge construction gang, and wife of Lamont Likes, former Concord township farmer, who is now employed by the B. & O. Railroad, were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Concord Methodist church.

Mrs. Likes, a native of Missouri, died about 2:15 a. m. Wednesday at the Paulding county Memorial hospital at Paulding, O. Her death was attributed to a complcation of diseases following an extended illness. She was a patient at the hospital for seven weeks.

The Rev. D. R. Salisbury, pastor of the Concord Methodist church, officiated at Friday's rites with burial in Riverside cemetery at St. Joe.

Mrs. Likes, whose husband is employed on a bridge construction gang on the B. & O., was born August 21, 1884. The couple moved to St. Joe five years ago.

Surviving, besides the husband, is a grandson, Burtis Dickman, who resided with Mr. and Mrs. Likes and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Bolby of Elkhart. Mrs. Likes' daughter from a previous marriage, preceded her in death.

BASKETBALL BOYS ENTERTAINED BY LIONS

Annually The Lions Club entertains the Spencerville and St. Joe basketball teams, and Monday evening was the time, and the Spencerville M .E. church was the place, when the Ladies Aid served a fine banquet to the club and their guests. After the supper adjournment was taken to the church auditorium, where president Claude Laub called upon the coaches to introduce the members of their teams, and Lion, Paschen then presented the speaker, coach "Bill" Milliner of Monroeville. The guest speaker in a pleasing manner their accoomplishments and with his wholesome stories, touched the funny spot of his hearers. He stressed the point that to win you must believe in your ability to triumph, and then have the heart to carry through. This holds true in an athletic contest the same as it does in the game of life, Coach Milliner, whose team made such a fine showing in the tournaments said the community spirit back of his boys was a big factor in their success.

Mr. Milliner will be welcomed back by the local Lions.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Nellie Farver and daughter, Maxine of Auburn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Smith of Fort Wayne were also guests Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hook and daughter were week-end guests of Mrs. Hook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rohlof at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Partee left this week end for Clevland, Ohio, and Oil City, Pa., on business.

Mr. Frank Rhodes has been ill at his home.

Mrs. Roger Morr and daughters of Ft. Wayne were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter, Mrs. Morr and daughters and Mrs. Smith and daughter attended the funeral of Mrs. Nettie Stafford at Auburn, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner of East Lansing, Michigan, are spending a week with Mr. Hafner's mother, Mrs. Claudia Hafner.

Mrs. William Frasier and Mrs. Dale McNabb of Dearborn, Mich., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney.

Mrs. Zona Able returned home for a few days from Woodburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hollabaugh and sons, Jimmy and Parks, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Chaney and family.

Mrs. Joyce Dean of the Lutheran Nurses Home at Fort Wayne spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erving Vendrely and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliffton Swartz, and family of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNabb and daughters, Betty and Jean, ofAuburn were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney.

Mrs. Audrey Wade is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law at Memphis, Tennessee.

Mrs . Edna Goldsmith has been very ill at the Souder Hospital at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown are the parents of an eight pound baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furish are the grandparents of the baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Elson Brown visited with Mrs. Browns's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish, Sunday afternoon.

Wm. Hart of Spencerville, celebrated his 75th birthday Sunday March 21st at his home with a family dinner. Those present were a grandson, whose birthday was also Sunday; Russell Wood, his wife and two children, Robert and Sharron Ann, from Carleton, Mich.; his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hart and son, Donald of Flat Rock, Mich.; Their daughter, Mrs. Morris Newland, husband and three children, David, Dennis and Judy of Ft. Wayne; Mr. Harts daughter, Mrs. Mildred Devine of Flat Rock, Mich. Also Mr. Hart's two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Fritz of Fairmount, Ind., and Mrs. Mary Jones of Ft. Wayne. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, and Mrfl and Mrs. Smiley of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. Hart received several nice gifts and there were 3 beautiful birthday cakes to be enjoyed, 2 for Mr. Hart and one for the grandson.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC.

The Concord Twp. Club met Friday afternoon, March 19th at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser. With the president, Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser presiding, the meeting was opened by reading the Creed and singing several songs.

The Devotions were given by Mrs. Edna Jenkins, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The remainder of the February Project lesson "Salads", was given by Mrs. Frank Curie and Mrs. Allen Haller. Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and Mrs. Lester Pugsley gave part of their project lesson on "Handicraft."

Secretary report was read, and roll call with "St. Patrick."

A lovely three tier white cake was presented to the club by Mrs. Ray McCellan in honor of the Club's twenty fifth anniversary. This cake was decorated with twenty five candles and lighted at lunch time. Each member receiving her portion. The hostess and her committe served a delicious lunch

An Easter poem was read by Mrs. Harriet Johnson, Mrs. Mary Krise and Mrs. L. G. Fetters each gave a contest with Mrs. Frank Curie and Mrs. Clayton Baker winning prizes ,Mrs. Edna Jennkins received the door prize..

The April meeting will be held in music room at the gym. Mrs. Sam Armstrong will be hostess assisted by Mrs. Joe Foltz and Mrs. Richard Beebe.

Legion Basketball Team Lose In Tourney Finals At Ossian

The St. Joe Legion basketball team after battling their way to the finals, in the Ossian Independent Invitational tourney, went down to a 75-58 defeat at the hands of Dick's Show Bar team, in the final game Saturady night.

Earlier in the day they had whipped the Bluffton Legion by a 61 to 54 score, to be one of the two finalist remaining of the 16 starters.

In the final game the Show Bar, more than equalling the locals in height,, got off to an early lead and held it all the way.

Have First Game Scare

The locals first game of the tourney with the Tocsin Independents, untill the final minute of play, had the most thriling finish of any game of the tourney. The locals had trailed the whole game, and just couldn't seem to get started, as their opponents were leading them 25 to 23 with the clock showing only 59 seconds remaining in the game. Roland Davis tied the score on an under the basket play, and then Rollins stole the ball near the center line, and dribbled the rest of the way alone, to send St. Joe into a two point lead. The locals again recovered the ball with about 20 seconds to go and attempted to stall the remainder of time. And then passed to Richard Davis on a wide open play under the basket, and had stretched their lead to 29 to 25 at the final gun.

In Friday night's game with the Starkrost's Grocery from Ft. Wayne the boys started of a litte better and led the whole way, winning 37 to 28

In the semi final Saturday afternoon the Bluffton Legion put up a very stiff fight, overcoming a 10 point lead in the last two minutes of play to draw up to within three points of the locals But in the last minute Roland Davis came through under the basket to cool off the Bluffton attack, and walked off the floor with a 61-54 win and the right to the finals.

Take 19 Trophy's and Awards

Although losing the final game the St. Joe boys took a good share of the trophys and awards offered in the Gold Medal Tournament. A large gold plated trophy for second place was awarded to the team.

Roland Davis and Jack Rollins of the local squad placed on the all tournament first team, and Gene Deiderich was given a place on the third tourney team.

Roland Davis, big 6 foot 6 inch center, also received individual awards for high scorer in the tournament with 71 points; high scorer in one game with 25 points, and most valuable player in tournament; while Gene Deiderich was receiving medals for longest shot made and also the individual sportsmanship award. All team members of the two finalists received medals.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Sermon: "This is the Day the Lord hath made"

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00
Worship Service 11:00
Sermon: "This is the Day the Lord hath made"
Holy Communion Service-Wed 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
No Evening Worship.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Bible School 9:30
The eveniny program March 28, wil be presented by "The Lake James Christian Assemby."

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor
Preaching Service 9:30 A. M.

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

Display ads .25 per column inch

Classified ads .05 per line, Minimum .15.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville Christian	100	$13.34
Newville U. B.	70	$12.25
Cchurch of Christ	64	$28.78
Spencerville Lutheran	44	$4.50
Spencerville Methodist	74	$15.03

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF SPENCER TOWNSHIP, DEKALB COUNTY

The Advisory Board of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana will meet with the township trustee at the Spencerville Bank on the 29th day of March, 1948, for the purpose of granting the township trustee authority to make a loan for the Special School fund of $3,900.00.

This loan is neccessary because of an emergency. If no objections are filed with the county auditor before thirty days from the meeting date, the loan will be negotiated.

Vinton L. Mliler
Township Trustee

NEWVILLE NEWS

The DeKalb County Brotherhood will have a meeting at the Newville Christian Church, Friday evening, March 26.

An Easter program will be given at the U. B. Church Sunday morning, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson spent Sunday with friends at Coldwater, Mich.

The I. O. M. will have a rally at the Newville Christian Church, Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Walters and family of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koeppe and family from Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Max Daub and family and Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Nice were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Koeppe.

R. E. Richard and son, William, are building a barn on the Drake farm near St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Daub and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoff attended the funeral of Claron Daub, at Bristol, Indiana, last week.

Considerable damage was done here by the Friday storm; barns unroofed, small buildings blown down and trees damaged. But it was nothing compared to what Leo and Spencerville suffered.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Indiana, spent Saturday afternoon here with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler of Fort Wayne were Saturday evening callers.

Dr. Cecil Miller of Chicago was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schram.

WHY

Ever have an urge
As the days go by
To hit some one
With a piece of pie,
Smack in the face
With an aim that's true
And watch the gooey stuff
Trickle down through?
Of course you have,
And so have I,
But why should we waste
A good piece of pie?

Ida M. Traxler

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

RETURNING CUSTOMER WITH MISSING ROLL OF BILLS GETS WARM GREETING

Ted Bowser, R. R. 1, Garrett, operator of a stall at the Barr Street Market in Ft. Wayne, is firmly convinced there are still some honest people in the world.

Within five minutes after he reported to the Ft. Wayne Police Department the loss of between $600 and $800 Bowser said that the money was returned to him.

Here's how it happened:

A customer came to Bowser's stall early Saturday and purchased a chicken and some eggs. The articles were put in two separate containers and placed on a stone shelf while the customer reached for his money

After the transaction was completed, the customer picked up his eggs and chicken and also picked up another sack containing the roll of bills.

He returned to the market and gave the money back to Bowser.

Bowser's comment was:

"And to think that he wouldn't even take a chicken and eggs that I offered him. That fellow is sure honest."

Ted Bowser will be remembered by many as a former resident of St. Joe having lived in the house now occupied by the E. O. Steininger family.

YOUR CONGRESS and YOU

NEWS From the Office of GEORGE W. GILLIE
FOURTH INDIANA DISTRICT

Congressional sentiment on President Truman's "war speech" of last week in which he asked for a revival of the draft and immediate adoption of Universal Military Training has been slow in developing. House leaders and many "on-the-fencers, have been awaiting reaction from back home before committing themselves to such a drastic course of action.

Telegrams and letters commenting on the President's demands began pouring into the office of Rep. George W. Gillie shortly after the President concluded his remarks to a joint session of Congress. With exceptions, Fourth District citizens oppose the Truman demands.

Many Hoosiers appear to agree with the opinion expressed by Rep. Short of Missouri, ranking member of the House Armed Service committee, who asserted, "I don't think the draft is necessary. I think there is a lot of hysteria being created. This is just a new crisis--one in a long series on which the New Deal has fattened for 16 years."

Congressional leaders probably will take no definite stand on the draft and NMT for several days. According to Speaker Martin, a leadership decision in the House will not come until after foreign relief legislation is acted upon next month.

WESTERN TOUR — Representative Gillie is now touring the Western states with the House Committee on Agriculture. Members of the committee, which is formulating a long-range program for agriculture, are taking the farm problems directly to the farmers.

Testimony from farmers and farm leaders was heart on last Monday at Denver and on Tuesday at Salt Lake City, and the committee will conduct its third hearing at Spokane, Washington, on Thursday. The final hearing of the tour will be held on Monday in Fresno, Cal.

Before returning to Washington on April 5, Representative Gillie is planning a brief side trip to Northern Mexico to study progress of the joint U. S. Mexican campaign against foot and mouth disease. He will be accompanied by members of the Special House Sub-Committee of which he is chairman.

FARM BULLETINS—During Congressman Gillie's absence, his staff in Washington is busily engaged in mailing lists of free Government farm bulletins to rural citizens of Northeastern Indiana. Bulletin lists are being sent to more than 35,000 rural route and P. O. boxholders in the eight Fourth District counties. If you are not a boxholder, you may obtain copies of this list by writing to: Hon. George W. Gillie, 1532 House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

BOOMERANG-Unless peace is preserved, Rep. William Lemke of North Dakota predicts that "war material to be shipped to to Europe under the Marshall Plan may land in the bodies of our own youth the same as did the scrap iron we shipped to to Japan." Rep. Lemke thinks it is only a matter of time before Italy and possibly France may go Communist.

Attention Farmers

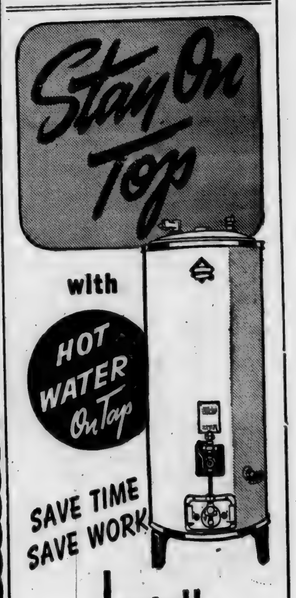
WILSON FARM SUPPLY

OLIVER
Sales & Service
Edgerton St.
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
1 block south of Post Office

NOTICE TO
Farmers
WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS
Large or Small
We Call for them all
Phone Collect AUBURN 180W
or write
AUBURN TANKAGE

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE SREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS by APPOINMENT
—PHONE 132—
Hicksville, Ohio

Use...
KLINE'S DAIRY
Products
St. Joe Phone 88



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If you lack automatic hot water, you lack a basic modern necessity.

There's an Automatic SKELGAS Water Heater that exactly fits your needs . . . no matter what size your family.

SKELGAS
ASK US ABOUT EASY TERMS

FISHER'S CORNER MARKET
Spencerville, Indiana
PHONE 19

Today's biggest power bargain

Pay as you drive if you wish

WHY WE CAN MAKE THIS OFFER

Out at the Buick plant, engine production is going great guns. It's stepping along faster than complete car output. So we have these brand-new engines ready to put in your car right now.

It's a Complete New Buick Engine and We'll put it in Your Car at a Price You'll hardly Believe

YES sir, here's a big bargain for Buick owners—a brand-new straight-from-the-production-line Fireball engine. We'll put it in any Buick from 1937 models on up.

We'll take out your old mile-weary engine, put this one in, and make your car brand-new again as far as power is concerned.

Pep and snap come back—right up to 1948 standards. You get new-engine mileage from every gallon of gas. Oil consumption drops. And you enjoy the thrill of the liveliest, most responsive engine on the road today—the same engine that makes Buick the snappiest car on the highways.

Think what this will mean to you—in comfort of driving—in new dependability—in sheer fun. Think of the extra worth of your car when it comes time to turn it in.

As to cost—it's so moderate it makes this change-over today's best power buy. Installation cost varies somewhat with car model. But we'll be glad to give you the figure down to the dollar if you'll drive around.

Don't put it off. Make up your mind to drive a 1948-powered car now. Come in and talk it over.

Quick Starts and Driving Zip

This 1948 ignition system with centrifugal and vacuum automatic control puts snap and go into starting and get-away.

Most for your Gas $

An up-to-the-minute, efficient carburetor and air cleaner give new smooth power and most miles from every gallon of gas.

A Delight to Handle

A "smoothie" if there ever was one! This new clutch with its easy, toe-touch response makes driving more fun than ever.

BUICK CARE KEEPS BUICKS BEST

HELP AMERICA PRODUCE FOR PEACE—TURN IN YOUR SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

MARCH

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This is YOU when you own a General Electric Home Freezer

1. Just before dinner time, you pick your food from 280 pounds of fresh, nutritious food . . .

2. You buy most of your food at *low cost*, because you buy in quantity—at the peak of the season, or when there are sales.

3. You never have to let fresh-caught fish or game go to waste. Your General Electric Home Freezer keeps most food delicious *up to a year.*

4. You don't have to shop when the weather's bad, or when the children are sick . . . or when unexpected company calls.

5. You rest secure in the knowledge that your General Electric Home Freezer is a dependable home freezer—one that gives you low-cost operating efficiency.

6. The sealed-in refrigerating system in your home freezer is the same type as that which has been giving satisfactory service in more than 1,700,000 refrigerators for more than ten years.

YOU will be mighty proud to own a General Electric Home Freezer. Why not drop in and see these remarkable, dependable Home Freezers today? The price? $000.00 for the 8-cubic-foot model.

WARNER HARDWARE
AUTO & APPLIANCE
LEO

FLOODS AND ICE MAJOR PROBLEMS HERE LAST MONTH

Ice jams on the larger Indiana streams and near-flood conditions in many parts of the state were the major problems faced by the Water Resources Division of the Indiana Department of Conservation during February.

According to Charles Bechert, director of the division, "These conditions were the result of heavy rains which started about the middle of the month, followed by rising temperature which caused melting of ice and snow."

Lakes in northern Indiana were covered with ice ranging from 16 to 25 inches early in the month, Mr. Bechert estimated that melting ice caused an additional runoff equivalent to two inches of rain in northeastern Indiana.

Even so, the lake levels throughout the state show only an average raise of 0.53 foot for February.

Mr. Bechert also stated that observation wells, which were unaffected by pumping, continued their seasonal rise. In some instances the rise was as much as 26 feet. Meanwhile a check on Feb. temperatures revealed that the daily temperature averaged 11 degrees below normal for that period.

VAUDEVILLE ACTS TO BE PRESENTED AT SPORTSMAN SHOW AT FORT WAYNE

Vaudeville acts, motion pictures and attendance awards are added attractions for the Second Annual Sportsman Show at the National Guard Armory on March 30 through April 4, sponsored by the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Headlining the vaudeville attractions, which will be presented at no extra cost to the patrons of the exhibit, are The Oklahoma Kids, circus and stage stars, featuring their Australian whip cracking and Mexican knife throwing act. Other acts are Wiggles Royce and his singing duck, Effie Mae; Martinett and his Wonder Crow, and Jim Valdare, cycle acrobat.

Royce and his duck talk, sing and perform comedy tricks together; Martinett and his crow present an outstanding novelty act, and Valdare does a tramp comedy act on a bicycle. These performances will be staged in a special tent with a capacity of 1,300 persons which will adjoin the Armory, where the sports, recreation and hobby displays will occupy the ground and basement floors.

Movies on boxing, football, golf, baseball, hunting, fishing and other subjects will be shown at scheduled intervals from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. each day of the show.

There is no advance sale of tickets for the exposition. Tickets will be on sale daily at the doors of the Armory. Admission prices are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, tax included.

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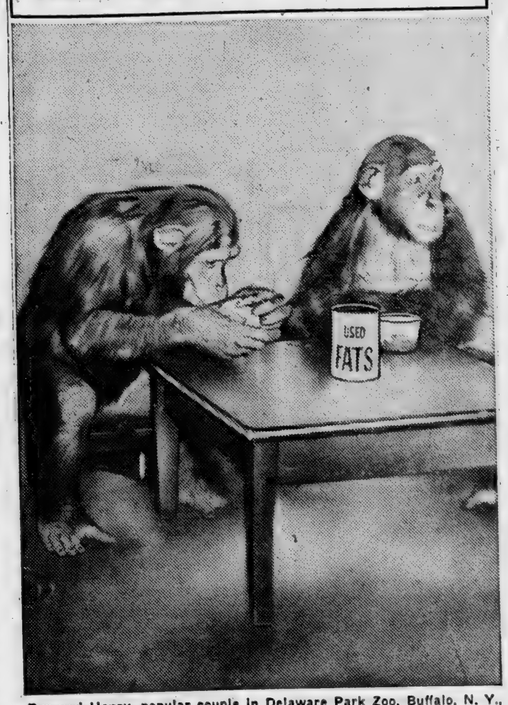
YOUR SATISFACTION
These 25 Years
125 EAST WAYNE ST.
FT. WAYNE, INDIANA
JUST EAST OF THE
PARAMOUNT THEATRE

SALVAGE WORTH APING!



Eva and Henry, popular couple in Delaware Park Zoo, Buffalo, N. Y., keep the fat salvage container on their dinner table to catch all scraps of fat. Women the country over are asked to save all kitchen grease and sell it to their meat dealers.

Novel Smelling Salts

Natives of India use crushed ants for smelling salts.

TO the voters of DeKalb, Steuben and Lagrange counties:

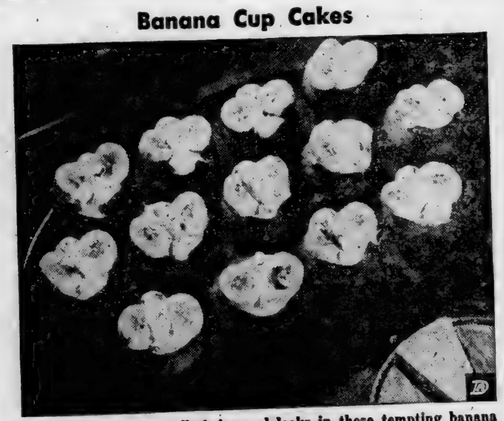
I shall be a candidate at the May primary on the Republican ticket for the office of Joint-Senator for the above counties. I have endeavored to serve you honesty and efficiently Your support will be appreciated.

HARRY M. SHULL
11t7p

Parts of Locomotive

The number of parts varies with the type of locomotive and certain construction details. A recent actual count of the parts in a modern Pacific type steam locomotive showed about 25,000 parts, excluding the tender.

Banana Cup Cakes



Sliced bananas show off their good looks in these tempting banana cup cakes made with enriched flour for better food value.

Fruit variety is limited at this season so let's find different ways for using the "dependables" on the market. There are more ways than one to eat bananas. For proof, we offer these cup cakes with a real banana flavor, their fluffy frosting decked with two slices of the fruit.

The cup cakes are made by the usual cake method, with the flour mixture added to the creamed mixture alternately with mashed bananas and milk. Measure ingredients carefully, sifting flour once before measuring. Preserve the golden yellow of the cut bananas in the topping by dipping them in lemon or other citrus juice.

Besides good eating, the cup cakes boast of good food value supplied by the enriched flour with its protein, iron, and B-vitamins. The recipe makes a sufficient quantity to serve at a casual afternoon tea, or for after-school snack and dinner dessert.

BANANA CUP CAKES

2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup mashed bananas
2 tablespoons milk
½ cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, mixing well. Add orange rind, lemon rind and vanilla extract. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with bananas and milk. Fold in nuts. Fill greased three-inch muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Yield: About 14 three-inch cup cakes.

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR ENROLLMENT FOR PURDUE FALL TERM

Applications are now being accepted at the Purdue University centers in Ft. Wayne, Indianapolis, Gary Hammond, Laporte, and Michigan City, from high-school students who are planning to take their freshman year of regular college credit classes in the fall, September, 1948 at Purdue centers in or near their home towns.

High-school seniors are urged to contact the Purdue centers near them for applications or write directly to Purdue university in Lafayette. Applications should be filled in and returned immediately.

Purdue centers offer regular courses applicable to college degrees in the five major schools of Purdue, engineering, science, agriculture, home economics, and pharmacy. Classes can be had in mathematics, chemistry, biology, English, speech, and other specialized courses required by the university school in which the student enrolls. After the completion of two semesters of full-time college credit work, the student may automatically transfer to the Purdue campus in Lafayette to continue theiposofficetds mbulletins h

Freshman work given in the Purdue centers is equivalent to that given on the campus. Instructors are full time members of the Purdue staff, and courses are planned and supervised by the heads of the various departments in exactly the same manner as those on the campus. Classes constitute a full college class each week. Vterans may attend under the GI bill benefits.

University facilities both on campus and in the centers cannot take care of all students seeking admission to Purdue, therefore students wishing to enroll for the 1948 Fall term are urged to get their applications in now. Applications and detailed information can be had at the Fort Wayne center, Jefferson and Barr streets.

Registration for the spring term of the Purdue technical institue, offering a two year program of technical training for men interested in jobs in industry is now going on in the Purdue university centers. Full or part-time class work can be taken in this non-credit technical program of study, leading to the diploma of associate technical aide, after completion of two full years of technical studies.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Be it known that The Advisory Board of Spencer Twp. will meet at the Spencerville Bank, 7:30 P. M. March 29th for the purpose of receiving bids for a school bus and chassis with the following specifications 48 Passenger Bus on a new chassis of at least 199 inch wheelbase. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Vinton L. Miller
Trustee

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF SPENCER TWP.

Be it known that The Advisory board of Spencer Twp. will meet at the Spencerville Bank, 7:30 P. M. March 29th for the purpose of making an aditional appropriation of $2,900.00 in the special school fund for the purchase of a school bus and chasis. This action is neccessary because of an emergency.

Vinton L. Miller
Trustee
11t2

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

For Joint State Senator

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Joint State Senator for DeKalb, Steuben and Lagrange Counties at the primary election to be held May 4th. I am a resident of Steuben County and the support of the voters will be appreciated.

WILLIS K. BATCHELET
10t4p

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

VALVE-IN-HEAD *is far ahead!*

in performance and economy... in ruggedness and reliability!

1 In the world's champion Chevrolet engine, the valves are located in the head of the cylinder, directly over the pistons . . . hence the name, Valve-in-Head.

2 Valve-in-Head design provides faster intake of fuel mixture . . . and quicker and more complete exhaust of burned gases . . . all of which contributes to better performance and economy.

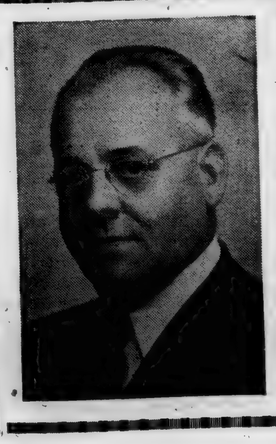
3 Valve-in-Head design also permits a more compact combustion chamber; and this, together with Chevrolet's "Blue Flame" combustion, means more driving power for the pistons—less heat loss—and maximum economy.

Valve-in-Head engines are inherently easier to cool; and Chevrolet's individual cooling of cylinders prevents waste of power—promotes efficient operation—prolongs engine life.

CHEVROLET Automotive experts and millions of motorists agree: *Valve-in-Head is far ahead* because it gives an *outstanding* combination of performance, endurance, dependability and economy.... Chevrolet—master builder of this master motor—has proved this by producing more than 20 million Valve-in-Head engines during the past thirty-seven years—engines which hold the distinction of having delivered *more* billions of miles of satisfaction, to *more* owners, over a *longer* period, than *any* other power-plant built today! Chevrolet's World's Champion Valve-in-Head engine is another powerful reason why CHEVROLET AND ONLY CHEVROLET IS FIRST . . . another convincing proof that *only* Chevrolet gives BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!

CHEVROLET *and ONLY CHEVROLET* IS FIRST!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA



EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS!
MARCH 29 to APRIL 9, 1948
COBURN'S CORNERS CHURCH OF CHRIST
OUR EVANGELISTIC TEAM
Harvey K. Schondelmayer, Steubenville, Ohio
Evangelist
Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton
Leaders in Music
John L. Sennett, St. Joe, Indiana - Minister

MARCH

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Used Electric Stove, for sale cheap. See John L. Haverstock St. Joe. 46tf

It Doesn't Cost - It Saves: Get details about having a water softener placed in your home on an inexpensive rental basis. It Pays for itself in savings on soap alone. See John L. Haverstock, Phone 40, St. Joe. 46tf

Wanted: In market for all grades of loose hay, also anyone having any reasonably priced farms for sale, see, phone or write Sherman Hart. Hicksville, O. Phone 158. 5t8p

HYBRID SEED CORN—416B, 605C, 404G, (444 and 777 three way). Many other field seed corn. Minhybrid white hulless pop corn. Certified Clinton oats. Contact Edwin Guthrie for full information concerning seeds, planting etc. 6tf

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

Attention Fruit Growers: We have in stock, lime sulphur for dormant spraying. Bring containers. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furniture Co. 10t3p

For Sale: Cement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 50tf

For Sale Shallow well pump and pressure tank. Phone 78J. Foster Gee. 11t2p

For Sale: Benton Seed Oats. This is the best combining oats for higher ground. Test 39 lb; germination 98%. $2.50 bu. Elmer Dean, Woodburn, Ind., 6 mile south of county line on Rd. 101, and ¼ mile west. 11t2p

For Sale: Approximately 1000, 14" by 22" GREY SLATE. J. J. Hart, Phone 4431, Spencerville. 12t1p

Lost: Milk can, between Spencerville and Hopewell, No. C-45. Reward. Phone collect Spencerville 44-5. 12t1p

For Sale: Burke, shallow well, water system, complete. John Dilley St. Joe. 12t2p

For Sale: White Rock broilers. dressed, 67 cents lb. Phone 13F23 Cecil Wisler. 12t2p

For Sale: 125 bales of straw. Lynn Fisher, Phone 19, Spencerville. 12t1p

Priced for Quick Sale: Model B. Allis Chamers tractor, lights and starter, cultivator attachments; 16 inch plow; tandem disc and steel spike tooth harrow. Phone Auburn 952 or 327. Howard S. Grimm. 12t2

Notice: Will whoever has our lawn roller please return at once. Kinsey Hdwe & Furn. Co. 12t1p

Lost: License plate, Indiana, No. 547-779, in or around Spencerville. Please notify Mr. Harvey Leonard, R. R. 1, St. Spencerille, Ind. 12t1

DAIRY COWS waste feed after they eat it. Let us show you how to stop this waste and get more milk with Dr. Hess STOCK TONIC. SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN SERVICE St. Joe, Indiana 11t1

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

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Milwaukee was established as a trading post in 1818 by Solomon Juneau. It was chartered as a city in 1847.

The PENGUIN

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IS THERE A MARKET FOR PENGUIN EGGS? NO!

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: John 21:1-14; Colossians 3: 1-4, 12-17; I John 5:11-12.
DEVOTIONAL READING: John 14:3-6.

Eternal Life

Lesson for March 28, 1948

"THE Lord has risen indeed," and because he lives, we too shall live. Easter is the day that reminds us of this blessed truth—the truth of eternal life. Well has Henry Burton expressed it in these lines:

"There's a light upon the mountains,
And the day is at the spring,
When our eyes shall see the beauty
And the glory of the King;
Weary was our heart with waiting,
And the night watch seemed so long,
But his triumph day is breaking,
And we hail it with a song.

"He is breaking down the barriers;
He is casting up the way;
He is calling for his angels
To build up the gates of day;
But his angels here are human,
Not the shining hosts above;
And the drumbeats of his army
Are the heartbeats of our love."

BREAKFAST BY THE LAKE

READ John 21:1-14 for the exquisite account of Jesus appearing to his disciples in the early morning at the sea of Tiberias. They had been toiling all night, and had taken nothing. Bringing their boats near to the shore, they saw one standing there, "but the disciples knew not that it was Jesus."

Dr. Newton

Jesus told them to cast their net on the right side of the ship, which they did, and they caught 153 "great fishes." Jesus then summoned them to breakfast. He had prepared the bread and fish on coals of fire. And they did eat.

• • •

BLESSED ASSURANCE

BEFORE his death, Jesus had said to his disciples, "Because I live, you will live also," John 14:19, but they did not fully grasp the meaning of the great words. But that morning on the sea shore, they understood. They remembered that he had died on the cross, and now they were assured that he was really alive, for this was the third time he had appeared unto the disciples after the resurrection.

How happy they must have been! How happy we should be on this recurring Easter season, assured that he is alive evermore. And because he lives, we too shall live.

• • •

WHAT IS ETERNAL LIFE?

SUNDAY'S lesson leads us on to the answer to the question, What is eternal life? In Colossians 3:1-4 and 12-17, we have the declaration, "Your life is hid with Christ in God. . . " If we have believed on him — cast ourselves in implicit trust into his keeping — we have eternal life, which is his gift to every believing heart.

Paul goes on to admonish those who have "entered into life eternal," through faith in the riven, risen, reigning Saviour, to put on the garments of his presence and power and peace — kindness, humility, meekness, long-suffering, forbearance, forgiveness.

The evidence of eternal life is to be found in the fruits of the Spirit in our daily lives.

• • •

CERTAINTY OF ETERNAL LIFE

WE READ in John 17:3 this word of further assurance, "This is eternal life, that they know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent." And in I John 5:11-12, we read, "And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life."

In another passage John tells that we know that we have passed from death unto life because we love the brethren.

Easter is the day of eternal hope. It lifts above the fog of earthiness the glory of the blessed hope that fadeth not away. We have God's own testimony that we shall live with him forever, through Jesus Christ, our risen, reigning, returning Lord.

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Our Richest Treasure

The Bible walks the ways of all the world with familiar feet and enters land after land to find its own everywhere. Children listen to its stories with wonder and delight, and wise men ponder them as parables of life. The wicked and the proud tremble at its warnings, but to the wounded and the penitent it has a mother's voice. It has woven itself into our dearest dreams; so that love, friendship, sympathy, devotion, memory, hope, put on the beautiful garments of its treasured speech. No man is poor or desolate who has this treasure for his own. —Henry Van Dyke.

COBURNTOWN

Mrs. John Cook and daughter, Carol Sue, returned home Sunday from Columbus, O., after spending two weeks with her sister.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Frederick last Saturady morning at the Lutheran Hospital, a baby daughter.

Tommy Hart was a Sunday dinner guest of Jack Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey spent Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kagey at Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ward spent Sunday with their parents at Harlan, who are ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins were Monday evening callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

James Evans and daughters of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. John Koch were Thursday afternoon callers in the Clyde Hart home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodcox and Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Woodcox and son of Detroit, Mich spent from Friday until Sunday with their parents, C. C. Woodcox and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley of St. Joe were also Sunday dinner guests in the same home.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Albert Wade, Wednesday evening, March 17th. The President, Mrs. Joseph Baidinger, called the meeting to order and the Collect was read in unison. The poem, "Regrets", by Edgar A. Guet was read by Mrs. Ray Reasoner. Mrs. Edna Jenkins was leader of the evening and the articles read were "Penicillin 'Mist' For Sinus Trouble" and "What Makes us So Ignorant". The special work of the evening was presented by Mrs. Leon Kees her topic being "Egypt". Roll call was taken with thirteen active members responding with "New Medical Discoveries. After the business meeting the club adjourned and Mrs. Paul Drerup furnished entertainment which was in keeping with St. Patrick's day. The hostess with the assistance of the co-hostess, Mrs. James Tatlock, served a delicious lunch which also followed the St. Patricks Day theme.

The next meeting of the club will be hed March 31, at the home of Mrs. Willard Hurni.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like in this manner to thank our many friends and neighbors who assisted us after the wind storm

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zimmerman
Spencerville, Ind.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kind expressions of sympathy over the recent death in our family and to our neighbors for the dinner at the Glen Kinsey home.

L. J. Likes and Family
and Burtis Dickman

CHARM SCHOOL TO BE HELD FOR 4-H HOME EC. MEMBERS

A 4-H Charm School for DeKalb County home economics 4-H club members will be hed March 27 in the Auburn Courthouse assembly room from 10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m., according to an announcement made today by Mary Lenor Moore, home demonstration agent. Every 4-H club member and her mother is urged to attend.

The chairman for the day's activities will be Joan Mavis of Keyser Township, who is a 4-H junior leader. Starting promptly at ten o-clock there will be group singing. Following this the Franklin Township Busy Bees will be in charge of a Style Revue. They will show simple garments which may be made by 4-H club members and also those which are undesirable.

"As Others Like You" will be a personal hygiene talk by Martha Olinger, a former 4-H club member ality Must Click Too" will be given by Dorothy Morehouse, Allen County home demonstration agent.

"Party Line will include a radio interview conducted by Jane Weston of radio station WOWO. On this program will be Mrs. Jay Oling of Keyser Township, Twila Lautzenhiser of Franklin Township, Lester Boger of Union Township, Mrs. Robert Kratzman of Keyser Township, and Amos Snyder of Franklin Township. A posture skit entitled, "Your Posture Showing", will be under the supervision of of Virginia McDonald, Ashley home economics teacher. The Ashley 4-H club will participate in this posture skit.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Musical evening of the Ladies Literary Club was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Perkins. Mrs. Lela Northrup read the Collect.

The following musical program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Lever the music teacher.

"Il Penseroso", and "Op. 45 No. 16", piano solo, Jean Perkins; "Indian Love Call", vocal solo, Lora Reas; "Bells of St. Mary", Jo Bowser, Jean Perkins, Mrs. Lever; "Mother Macree", Irish Lullaby", Lora Reas; "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," piano solo, Carol Rosenbury; "Serenade of The Bells," Lora Reas, Jo Bowser, Carol Rosenbury, Mrs. Lever; "America the Beautiful" was sung by the four girls.

Mrs. Lever led the group in singing several rounds. A contest was conducted by Mrs. Haller.

The comittee for the evening were Mrs. Frank Curie and Mrs. Allen Haler.

The officers elected for next year are as follows:

President-Mrs. Wiliam Staman; Vice-president-Mrs. Don Burley; Recording Sec.-Mrs. Carlos Church; Corresponding secretary-Mrs. Weldon Shafer; Treasurer-Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser; Critic-Mrs. Lora E. Leighty; Parlimentarian-Mrs. Allen Haller.

The next meeting will be he held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Keeler, March 31. Mrs. E. O. Steininger will be leader.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Nailing Up Plaster

When the occasion to hammer a nail into plaster arises, put the nail in boiling water for a few minutes. It will stop the plaster from chipping.

HURRY

To Join the Easter Parade

Select From Our Large Stocks

Misses

Coats and Suits, checks, stripes and plains colors in all wool fabrics in the newest spring shades. $19.95 to $64.95

Dresses, one or two-piece, in plain colors or glorious prints. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 52, and 14½ to 30½ $8.95 to $21.95

Blouses, Complement your wardrobe with a frilly, frothy blouse in white or pastels. $2.95 up

Juniors and Teen-Agers

Junior coats, suits, and dresses for the young set, designed to fit the young figure Sizes 9 to 17

Coats, full length, three-quarter length, and shortees $16.95 up

Suits, all wool coverts, garbardines and worsteds. $27.95 up

Dresses for girls in their Pre-Teens $7.45

Children

Coat and bonnet sets. All wool suede cloth, covert, and serge with matching bonnet Sizes 1—4 $7.48 up

Dresses; Washable taffeta, spun rayon, and rayon poplin in soft Easter Pastels $3.45 to $5.45

Shoes

Yes we have shoes for the entire family, on wide and narrow widths. In brand names such as Bostonians, Portage, and John C. Roberts for men, Grace Walkers, for women and Red Goose for children We have an exceptionally large selection of sport shoes in the children's and misses' range.

All shoes X—RAY fitted

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"The Store Quality Built"

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FOR EASTER

Home Restaurant

JUST IN

GOOD QUALITY LADIE'S HOUSE DRESSES	$3.49 and up
MILTEX FINER DRESSES	$7.95
LARGE ASSORTMENT CHILDRENS FINE DRESSES, Size 1 to 10	
Gingham, Broadcloth, and Shantung	$1.98, and up
OVERALLS, Size 1 to 3	$1.69
DUNGAREES—MEN & BOYS	$2.19 and up
JEANS & SLACKS, for Girls and Misses	$2.19 and up
Misses and Ladie's WORK BLOUSES, Size 12 to 20	79c

Jackson's Clothing Store

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Remember me?

About three years ago, you heard a lot about me when Okinawa was a big name in the newspapers.

I'm still laid up with wounds suffered there, but I'm coming along fine, thank you.

Besides, the Red Cross is helping me out in so many different ways, too.

It gives me needed advice on family problems and anxieties.

It provides me with recreation.

It gives me advice on government benefits and pension adjustments.

Best of all, it bolsters my morale—a guy needs encouragement sometimes.

I may not be a headliner now, but the Red Cross hasn't forgotten me.

You won't forget the Red Cross will you?

So give—*all you can*—to this great friend.

IT'S YOUR RED CROSS . . . KEEP IT GOING

Give Generously!

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ST. JOE NEWS

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1948 NUMBER 13

STUCKEY DEATH CAUSE REVEALED

The death of 21-year-old Hubert D. Stuckey, of R. R. I Spencerville, was cleared up yesterday, when Dr. A. P. Hattendorf, Allen County Coroner, revealed to Ft. Wayne police officials that Stuckey's death was caused by an acute heart seizure, early Friday morning, following a party at his rooming house in Ft. Wayne the night before.

The youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stuckey, who reside on a farm near Leo, in Allen county.

Stuckey, an employee of the Salisbury plant at Ft. Wayne, became ill about 10:30 p. m. Thursday night, after several friends had gathered at his Ft. Wayne rooming house for a party. He lay down on a couch and retired about 1:30 a. m. A roommate, James Passwater, also from near Leo, noticed Stuckey gasping for breath about this time, and applied artificial respiration until a physician and the police ambulance arrived. Stuckey was pronounced dead at 3:05 a. m.

The death had remained at somewhat of a mystery, until the results of a laboratory analysis was learned yesterday.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the Walter funeral home in Spencerville. with the Rev. Reuben Cantrell officiating. Burial was made in the Leo Memorial Park.

Surviving besides the parents, are two sisters, Mrs. John Snelling of R. 2, Auburn, and Miss Joy Stuckey, a nurse at St. Joseph's hospital in Ft. Wayne, and two brothers, Glenn and Earl Stuckey, of Ft. Wayne.

St. Joe News, 1887

Wid Patterson dug a lot of bait and went fishing the other afternoon, but as usual came home with an empty fish string; after having got his mouth all puckered for fish he wasn't going to be beat out of them, so he went up toMart Tustison's and bought a dried herring and had it for supper.

Bill Smith says he saw a man over south of here the other day who is in bad condition. He says that lower half of his heart is paralyzed, and that some time his heart will quit beating for twenty or thitry minutes at a time. Where is that old badge that the boys had last winter? Bring it out and paste it on Bill's coat collar.

Dan Baker shot at a rat the other day and failed to hit it. Dan thinks if the rat had been at the end of the gun that he was, it would have been killed sure.

John Provines gave a free exhibition with his Texas pony on our streets one day this week. The pony didn't want to go and John was just good natured enough to let him have his own way about it.

We see by the Hicksville News that Wash Hart expects to get out 300,000 rubicond parrallelopipeds. What stumps us is to know what Wash is gong to do with all them Parrallelopipeds when he gets them out. They will eat him out of house and home in a short time.

Hank Reynolds talks of leaving this place about the middle of the month. Don't go Hank, we can't spare you.

If you want to get somewhere, and go in a hurry, get behind Billy Curie's mules. They make better time than the B & O. trains.

Ad Chubb bought a cow at Mrs. Carns' sale last week and undertook to lead her home, but the last we heard of them, the cow was leading Adam.

So many noted men are dying off that Mell Bishop is getting alarmed for fear that he may drop off suddenly some of these times. We don't feel very well ourselves.

The B. & O. Railroad sold out last week, for 16 million dollars. Hank Reynolds was going to take it in, but he had'nt quite enough change; just lacked a few cents.

As we were standing on the platform at the depot the other day waiting for the east bound passenger , Hank Reynolds, the popular agent at this place, came running out of the depot, and with a wild and sucidal look in his off eye, he proceeded, as we supposed, to throw himself under a freight train that was passing at that time. From the look of determination upon Hank's countenance we formed the hasty and awful conculsion that he was tired of the cold charities of this wicked world, and was going to deliberately walk out and lay himself down on the track, and let the cruel car wheels grind the beeswax out of him, but no, instead of that he jumped up on to a car loaded with coal, and threw off several large chunks, and then jumped off again as cool as a frozen cucumber. Hank was out of coal for the office and this was a plan he took to get a supply.

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

Mrs. Myrtle Troyer of Auburn, spent a few hours in the J. E. Foltz home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKay spent Easter Sunday in Garrett with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Refner.

Mrs. Beatrice Miller, from Ainger Ohio, spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Lulu Woodcox.

Franklyn Sechler is spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shafer and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhart, last Friday evening.

Master Denny Baker had the misfortune to break a bone in his right hand last Thursday while playing football at school.

Mrs. Maude Porter spent from Friday until Sunday in Fort Wayne with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Strupp, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull spent a few hours in Sherwood, Ohio, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Frost and son, of Cambridge City, Indiana, were week-end guests of relatives here.

The chili supper put on by the Senior class last Wednesday evening was very well attended; with most of the crowd also staying on for the movies, shown by Mr. Gerig of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner motored to Ft. Wayne Sunday and took dinner with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and daughters. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bowman of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fogle, of Hicksville, Ohio, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Donald James, bornMarch 11. Mrs. Fogle will be remembered as Naomi Lochner, formerly of St. Joe.

Sunday dinner guests at the Dan Keller home north of St. Joe were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins and daughter, Shirley Jean, Mrs. Lee Jackson, Mrs. Pearl Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson and grandson, Ford William.

Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo spent over Sunday at Washington C. H., Ohio, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Morr and son. Mrs. Marie Draggoo, who spent the past four weeks with her daughter and family, returned home with her son and wife Monday.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell and Mrs. Loretta Hull spent part of last week with relatives in South Bend. Mrs. Hadsell visiting her daugher Mrs. Portia Hough and family and Mrs. Hull with her sister Mrs. Ida Walker at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Huff.

Word has been received from Earl Kinsey that he, in company with Merritt Sechlyer and Miss Betty Mavis, of Auburn, were leaving California last Friday for home. Mr. Sechler spent the winter in California with friends, and Mr. Kinsey the past few weeks with his brother, DuWayne Kinsey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hollabaugh and family, Mrs. Effie Wineland,, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway, and Kenneth Ridgway were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baker. The occasion, besides Easter Sunday, was the celebrating of Derwood Ridgways birthday, which was on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Yeiser, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means, Harold Yeiser and friend, Miss Charlotte Rigenberg, of Ft. Wayne, Donald Yeiser, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Baker and son, Dennis, Mrs. Russel Kain and daughters of Fort Wayne, all enjoyed a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser, northeast of St. Joe, Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Quance and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quance, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quance and three children, and Mrs. Vina Quance all of Auburn, Mrs. Mildred Quance, Richard and Margaret Quance of Ft. Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Lora Leighty home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kretz of Auburn were afternoon callers.

The following persons were Easter Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and family, near Hicksville, Miss Alice Flowers of Waterloo, Miss Gloria Emmeneizer and John Arrants of Hicksville, Gary Warstler and Mr. and Mrs. Kemuel Warstler and son, of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Keller, of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow and family of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and family, of Leo, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and family, and Clair Warstler, all of Hicksville.

PUBLIC INVITED

The public is invited to attend a movie at the local High School, Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30.

The film on history and effects of cancer is furnished by Lions International. Showing time, one hour.

Johnnie Ralph Roush, little grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lochner, was released from the Peru hospital last week where he had been a patient four weeks following an accident, when he was struck by a station wagon on the highway near his home. It was found he had a slight brain concussion and his right leg was broken above the knee and both bones above his ankle. He will be confined to his bed for several weeks yet because of his leg being in a cast.

Monday and Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Meek were Mrs. Jessie Hughes, Mrs. Mary Larkin and two daughters, Marilyn and Sue, of Clarence, New York. The girls were enjoying their Easter vacation. Mrs. Jessie Hughes will be remembered by many in the Coburntown community.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and two children, Mr. Miller of Jewell, O., Dale and Helen Cook of west of St. Joe, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker transacted business in Columbus, Ohio, Monday and Tuesday .

Mrs. Inez Bartholomew who is ill at her home in Waterloo, is reported as not doing as well as her friends here would like to hear.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hook and son, Leroy, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hook and daughter, Karen, of Spencerville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collins, celebrating the return of Mrs. Collins' parents, the above mentioned Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hook, who spent the winter in Florida.

Frank Akins is now home from the hospital and is getting along fine. Mr. A. P. Bartholomew, of Waterloo, called at the Akins home a short time Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walker of Ashland, Ohio, spent over the week-end with Mrs. Elnora Blue and son, Donald.

Sunday callers in the home of Mrs. Elnora Blue and son, were: Howard Matthias, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rodeker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Art Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Rains, all of Ft. Wayne, Ind., A. J. Sechler and wife of Edgerton, Ohio, Hollis Dilley and Ada Zimmerman.

Hollis and Carl Akins, of Fort Wayne, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins here Tuesday afternoon.

APRIL 16 NAMED AS ARBOR DAY BY GOVERNOR GATES

Proclaiming Friday April 16, as Arbbr Day in Indiana, Govenor Ralph F. Gates urged that "appropriate exercises be held in all the schools of the state and that the purpose of this day be emphasized by the planting of trees and shrubbery."

The Indiana Department of Conservation followed the Governor's proclamation with an announcement that Division of Forestry speakers would make a number of Arbor Day talks in the state this month.

Governor Gates accompanied his Arbor Day proclamation with the following statement:

"For over a half a century, Indiana has each year proclaimed and celebrated a day dedicated to the expression of our love of trees, and the encouragement of tree planting. Now Arbor Day has come to have a special significance. Indiana, an important center of one of the world's finest hardwood producing areas, could become a 'have not' state in timber resources. with five trees going to every three growing, we already import 85 percent of our timber. A half-billion dollar annual payroll in wood-working industries is involved. Industrial and domestic construction suffer from a dearth of suitable lumber. We need one new acre of forest in Indiana for every five we have now.

Mrs. Joseph Robinson and childrent went to Warsaw, Friday evening and visited her parents. Mr. Robinson joined them on Sunday, all returning to St. Joe in the evening.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Woodcox, were Mrs. Woodcox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Boone, of Hicksville, Ohio.

Rev. D. F. Steininger, wife and children of Butler, expect to move to Auburn in the near future. They have purchased property on Phillip street and will move as soon as they obtain possession. Rev Steininger has resigned as pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Butler and will devote all his time to the Visual Art Co., a new concern recently organized at Butler. Rev. Steininger is a brother of E. O. Steininger of this place.

More G.I. Farm Families

At the start of the year there were more than 27 million people on farms in this country. Men returning to farms from the armed forces have been the biggest addition to farm population in the last two years. About 1,250,000 more returned to farms from the armed forces during this period than left farms to enter the forces.

NATION CELEBRATES ARMY DAY ON TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Enthusiastic preparations are being made for the nation-wide observance of Army Day on Tuesday, April 6.

In 1948 will be the twentieth annual celebration of Army Day which first was instituted in 1928 by the Military Order of World Wars and authorized officially in 1937 by a concurrent resolution of the Seventy-fifth Congress.

The observance was formally proclaimed by President Truman who called upon the American people to "accord appropriate recognition to our Army, which throughout our history has preserved our way of life by conspicuous skill and gallantry."

In his proclamation the President continued:

"In these critical times, I urge my fellow citizens to remember that an alert and ready America is a mighty power for peace and a beacon of hope to the peoples of the world who would be free. If our soldiers who are on duty in foreign lands are to represent American democracy proudly and successfully, they must know that they have the wholehearted support of our people. I therefore commend to all Americans appropriate and sympathetic observance of Army Day as a token of special honor to the soldiers and veterans of our Army, at home and in foreign lands."

SPENCERVILLE

Miss Carolyn Kimes spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Eleanor McEwen at Ft. Wayne.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner have returned from their vacation to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thimlar and Mrs. Ralph Thimlar were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Chaney and daughters.

Mrs. Nellie Farver and daughter of Auburn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and daughter.

Lt. and Mrs. C. R. Moore and son of San Angelo, Texas are visiting with Lt. Moore's mother, Mrs. Lola Moore and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes, Jr. and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes Sr. and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morr and children of Ft. Wayne were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oswald and Miss Eula Chaney of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McMaken and sons spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Roy Chaney and family.

Lt. and Mrs. C. R Moore and son visited with Mrs. Moore's grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Dull at Willshire, Ohio, from Thursday thru Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frank and son of Ft. Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brattain and children. Mr. and Mrs. John Tyndall and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luce of Ft. Wayne were afternoon callers.

Mrs. Lola Moore, and sons, Paul and Ted, Lt. and Mrs. C. R. Moore and sons, Miss Leila Hurni of St. Joe and Miss Marjorie Robinson of Garrett, Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Victo Kelley and daughter, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore and family at Findlay, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gueth of Columbus, Ohio, spent Saturday night and Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Mary Stemen and son Fred. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and Mrs. Claudia Hafner were Sunday dinner guests in the same home. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lher Stemen of Middle Point, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and children.

Mrs. Wayne Smith was very much surprized when a group of relatives came to her home with a carry-in dinner on her birthday, Easter Sunday. Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Markle and son, Miss Barbara Longbrake, Miss Gaylon Markle and mother, Mrs. Rally Markle, Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Filliman of Grabill, Mr. Roger Smith of Waynedale, Mr. Woodrow Smith of Ft. Wayne and Miss Erma Kikley of Spencerville.

Mrs. Lester F. Girton and daughter had a surprize party Saturday night for Lester Girton at their lake cottage on Wall Lake, near Orland, Indiana. A 6:00 lunch was served by candle light, following the lunch a large box decorated to resemble a pond, filled with gifts was presented Mr. Girton, all gifts for fishing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haupt of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laux and children, Mrs. Leona Haupt, Dale, Marie and Charles Haupt.

RICHARD DAVIS WEDS HICKSVILLE GIRL, SATURDAY

Bonnie Husted 18, of Hicksville, O., and Richard Davis, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis of near St. Joe were united in marriage, Saturday afternoon. The marriage vows were taken before justice J. P. Rowe at his residence in Auburn.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of St. Joe High School, with the class of 1941. He served about 2½ years with the U. S. Army, serving in the Pacific area. He is now employed at the Cities Sales in Hicksville, Ohio.

LEGION AND HOOK AND SON'S TO PLAY AT SPENCERVILLE FRIDAY EVENING

The St. Joe Legion and the Hook and Son's basketball teams will play what will probably be their last game of the current season, when they will meet for the third time this season, at the Spencerville gym, Friday evening at 8 p. m.

Proceeds from the game are to go to help pay for the heating system which was recently installed in the hall. Hook and Sons have won both of the previous encounters.

The Legion defeated the Waterloo, Independents 58 to 52, in a game played at St. Joe, Tuesday evening. Roland Davis led in scoring for St. Joe, with 22 points, and Bob Curie led the visitors with 17.

LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE AT ST. JOE APRIL 4th

The Lutheran Church in St. Joe will be host to the Quarterly Conference of the Lutheran Sunday School in DeKalb and Noble Counties, next Sunday afternoon and evening, April 4.

The general theme of this conference will be "THE PUPIL". The afternoon session, beginning at two o'clock, will include a general presentation and group discussion of the four major divisions of pupils in the Sunday School-Children, Youth, Men and Women. A carry-in dinner will be served in the basement at 5:30 and the evening worship will begin at 7:00.

These quarterly conferences are for all young people and adults. All teachers and officers are especially urge to attend and participate in the exchange of information and observations. The evening service is for the general public. Previous meetings have been held at Albion, Auburn and LaOtto, respectively. A good representation is expected from each of these parishes. Be on hand to greet them.

Rev. Frank Stevenson, Pastor

STATE NOW PLACING SIX THOUSAND TROUT IN HOOSIER WATERS

The annual spring planting of trout in Hoosier waters is nearing completion, according to John H. Nigh, director of the Indiana Department of Conservation.

Under a contract with the National Fish and Wildlife Service, the department is now hauling 6,000 trout to Indiana from the federal fish hatchery at Neosha, Mo. The majority of these trout are rainbows 8 to 12 inches longe.

Eight round trips to Missouri are required by the Conservation Department's special truck, equipped with tanks and circulating water, to bring these fish to Indiana. The Department obtains the trout by paying the feed and transportation costs.

Most of these trout are planted in northern Indiana where the water temperature is more suitable for the species.

Experimental plantings, started last year in central and southern Indiana, again are being made to determine if the trout will survive there.

These fish now are doing nicely in the cooler streams of northern Indiana. Donald R. Hughes, state Fish and Game director, said his office has received reports of trout catches ranging as high as seven and nine pounds.

The Indiana opent trout season runs from May 1 to August 31, both dates inclusive. Hoosier anglers have obtained considerable sport from the Department of Conservation's policy of obtaining these trout and planting them in state waters. Most of the fish go into streams but plantings are being made in a few lakes.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Sermon: "I am Thomas Didymus"
April 4, Lutheran Sunday School conference. 2:30. Carry in dinner at 5:30.
Eve. worship for Conference -7:30

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00
Pastor present in Sunday School.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
No evening worship because of revival services at Coburn's Corners.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Evangelistic services each evening through April 9 except Saturday. A warm welcome awaits everyone.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Preaching Service 9:30 A. M.
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

Display ads .25 per column inch

Classified ads .05 per line, Minimum .15.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Mt. Pleasant E. U. B.	120	$17.21
Newville Christian	104	$11.43
Newville U. B.	98	$16.46
Coburntown	99	$16.43
Spencerville Methodist	89	$18.24
Church of Christ	88	$51.41
Spencerville Lutheran	77	$9.00

NOTICE OF SALE

Bids will be received at a meeting of the advisory board of Spencer Township on April 12, 1948, at Farmers & Merchants State Bank, for sale of frame building used for school farm shop, and on one school bus and 1936 chassis. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Vinton L. Miller
Trustee, Spencer Twp.
13t2

Washing Onion Hands

After peeling or handling onions, rub some dry mustard on your hands and then wash as you ordinarily would. All traces of the onion odor will disappear.

Right! Meal-getting on a modern Skelgas Range is a grand experience, day after day. You cook fast, with minimum fuss, and the results are always happy. Skelgas cooking is tops...for cooking ease, cooking comfort, cooking economy! Let us tell you more about it today!

SKELGAS

FISHER'S CORNER MARKET

Spencerville, Indiana

PHONE 19

Use...

KLINE'S DAIRY Products

St. Joe Phone 88

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore and family of Hicksville were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie. In the afternoon both families visited Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick, in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Washler and family. George Kaudel and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jennings were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenninys.

Gerry Webster was here from Edgerton, Ohio, Sunday afternoon calling on relatives.

The Busy Bees of the U. B. Sunday School will enjoy a basket dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings, Sunday, April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday evening at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller visited relatives at Mishawaka, Indiana over the week-end.

The I. O. M. will have a rally at the Newville Christian Church, Friday evening, April 2 and Saturday April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel and son Jerry enjoyed Easter dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel. In the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Warden in Hicksville.

An election of officers for evergreen and Riverview Cemeteries was held at the U. B. Church, Saturday afternoon. All the former officers being re-elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strong entertained at Easter dinner, all the children and their families. This was the first time they have all been together for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuller of Garrett spent Thursday afternoon here with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis.

The Christian Aid Society will have an all day meeting at the Christian Church Thursday, April 1.

Miss Sylvia Washler and Don Ruhl of Hoagland, Indiana, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. John Washler.

Mrs. James Fisher is reported to be quite poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson, spent Easter in Hicksville, with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tomlinson.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Nice spent Monday afternoon in Butler.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings, included Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaff and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bauer of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Reign Shondelmayer and two daughters of Auburn, Marshall Andress of St. Joe, Mrs. Aileen Myers and daughter from Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Washler.

TIME?

And Time there is
But none can say
That Time will be
It is but now,
Part of today,
That Time is here
For you and me.

Sure, Time there was
To use the same
With good acclaim
We needs must do
Our very best
When we've done all
Though great or small,
Our Master then
Will do the rest.

'Tis but in life
When it is rife
That there is aught
That we can do.
Life short or long
With self or throng
Is when we mould
Our future due.

So, think and do
In life all through
The things you know
Will win the race.
For when life's o'er
There is no more
Of Time, to choose
Our future place.

Copyright - 1948
Fred W. Knott, Author
Auburn, Indiana,

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

For Joint State Senator

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Joint State Senator for DeKalb, Steuben and Lagrange Counties at the primary election to be held May 4th. I am a resident of Steuben County and the support of the voters will be appreciated.

WILLIS K. BATCHELET
10t4p

You've gotta be fair to the Truman Administration! Under the last G. O. P. regime you could do without a pound of butter and a pound of steak and you'd save about 98 cents. Today you can do without 'em and save $1.46.

Actor Harvey Stone quips: "Since the Trumans built that balcony on the White House, Washington residents are referring to 'em as Porchy and Bess'."

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

MUMPS

MUMPS, one of the most common contagious diseases, is of little consequence in childhood, but may be of considerable severity and importance in adults. Because of this, it is certainly preferable that children exposed to mumps be allowed to contract it. Immunity thus established in youth will prevent a serious disease in adults.

Mumps is due to a filterable virus involving the parotid glands. In addition to swelling of the face about the ears, pain and fever in varying degrees usually accompany the swelling during the first few days. The virus often travels through the blood channels and may involve other glands or structures of the body, such as the testicles or ovaries, the central nervous system, the pancreas, et cetera.

Transmission of mumps is usually by direct contact, probably by droplet infection from contaminated saliva. The average incubation period of mumps is eighteen days, although the period may vary in either direction. During the early part of the incubation period the disease is not contagious. Contagiousness lasts about nine days.

Treatment of mumps is essentially a nursing problem. If fever is present, the patient should be kept in bed. If there is pain or difficulty in swallowing, the diet should be liquid or soft foods consisting of milk, soup, ice cream, puddings, et cetera. Children often have no discomfort, and may be allowed full diets if they wish.

MOTORISTS WARNED ABOUT WET BRAKES

Motorist leaving flooded areas or driving through heavy rainstorms should test their brakes before re-Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club, cautioned today.

Explaining that wet brak bands often render brakes partially or totally useless, Mr. Hayes said that this temporay condition could be corrected by repeatedly applying the brakes gently while driving at slow speeds. The resulting heat from the friction produced would dry the bands, restoring the brakes to normal usefulness, he said.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

It's NO. 1 on the "It" Parade

It's much the same way with cars as with people.

Some "have it" — some don't.

Some you go for, all out — without quite being able to lay a finger on why. And those — well, they usually become your firmest friends.

What is it that makes so many good folks say this trim honey's "got it"? Good looks? One has to admit it's nice to ride in a car that is unmistakably itself and not just a slightly modified version of something else.

Size, weight? Well, the polls tell us it's a pretty important factor since, if you like an automobile that does things, there just is no substitute for brawn and solid substance.

Power? Naturally. You can't sit long behind this big Fireball straight-eight without falling for it plenty hard.

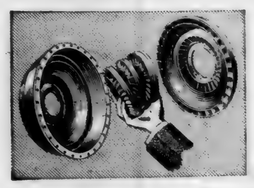
Handling? Ride? Room? They all have their avid fans among Buick owners. Especially now with a completely new kind of engine mounting ironing out vibration build-up as never before, and in this Convertible model, with automatic top, door-window and front-seat adjustment.

Is it the wonderful new Dynaflow Drive* that's causing so much talk?

In ROADMASTER models that is certainly a big factor. You'll never know how silky smooth a drive can be — what fluent new ease there is to all your going — till you drive the car where *liquid* replaces both the clutch and first, second and high gears.

But as nearly as we can find out — and we talk to a lot of people — it isn't any one thing that puts Buick at the top of the "it" parade. It's the over-all richness of this honey in *all* the things you've dreamed of finding wrapped in an automobile.

Ask any friend who drives a Buick — then see your dealer and get a firm order in, with or without a car to trade.



WHAT'S DIFFERENT ABOUT DYNAFLOW DRIVE*?

To an efficient new pump (left above), Buick engineers have added a true turbine (right) and an ingenious new supercharging assembly (in hand) which produce a torque-boosting action in starting and accelerating. The result is the first device on any American passenger car which employs liquid to fill the function of both the clutch and the usual low, second and high gears. The clutch pedal is eliminated and a simple control gives you manual selection of power ranges and direction.

*Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster models only.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

BUICK along has all these features

★ DYNAFLOW DRIVE (Optional, Roadmaster Series) ★ TAPER-THRU STYLING ★ FLEX-FIT OIL RINGS ★ VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE ★ SAFETY-RIDE RIMS ★ HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER ★ ROAD-RITE BALANCE ★ RIGID TORQUE-TUBE ★ QUADRUFLEX COIL SPRINGING ★ SOUND-SORBER TOP LINING (Super and Roadmaster) ★ DUOMATIC SPARK ADVANCE ★ TEN SMART MODELS ★ BODY BY FISHER

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

HELP AMERICA PRODUCE FOR PEACE—TURN IN YOUR SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

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ANNOUNCES CONTESTS IN SOIL CONSERVATION

Major soil conservation contests to be held during the coming season are called to the attention of Hoosier farmers and 4-H club members by R. O. Cole, extension soil conservationis in observation of Soil Conservation Week in Indiana, April 5-12.

A current contest, which will culminate during Soil Conservation Week with announcement of winners, is the essay contest for school children throughout the state, sponsored by the Indianapolis News. More than 5000 essays were entered last year.

Members of 4-H clubs who are carrying on various soil conservation practices are eligible to compete in the contest conducted by the Purdue University 4-H club office, the National 4-H Club Committee, and sponsored by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

Prizes consist of eight national awards of college scholarships valued at $200 each, 16 sectional awards in the form of educational trips to the National Club Congress held in Chicago in December, and six $50 Savings Bonds. Each county contestant receives a gold filled medal of honor.

The Five Acre Corn contest sponsored by the Indiana Corn Growers' Association gives recognition to the highest yield of corn in the contour division. A loving cup is awarded to the winner by the personnell of the Soil Conservation Service, on a challengebasis. The corn must be produced on land having at least a two percent slope. Cole advises planting field to be entered in the Five Acre contest, on the contour, thereby, permitting the grower to be elgible for this award.

A state terracing contest will be held in August, the host county to be annuonced later. The contest was held in Knox County last year and for several years local contests have been held in that county.

DEKALB COUNTY TO RECEIVE WLS AWARD OF MERIT

DeKalb County, as one of 34 Indiana counties will receive the Prairie-Farmer-WLS award of merit in recognition of its 4-H program of 1947 it was announced today by the county extension office on basis of information from the state 4-H club office at Purdue University. The award will be made at the annual "4-H Round-Up" in June.

This honor is given to the county for achievement of certain standards based on improvement of local programs and increased membership. The awards are made by Prairie-Farmer WLS in co-operation with the Purdue University Agricultural Extension Service.

This is the second year that the county has received the award, which this year will consist of a silver panel carrying the year, number of club members enrolled and the number of standard clubs, the office explained. A previous award won by the county was a bronze plaque in 1946.

DeKalb County's record shows that more than 25 percent of the county's potential number of 10-20 year-old youths were enrolled last year and that more than 50 percent of this number were members of all clubs.

Information from the state office revealed that the number of clubs to receive merit awards increased from 24 last year to 34 this year, and that a steady increase in the number of counties qualiffying for the award has been noted each year. This year five counties, Cass, Davies, Tippecanoe, Clinton and Whitley--will be given gold awards, having more than 30 percent of their potential number of club members enrolled and more than 60 percent of this number are members of standard clubs. This is a top rating given by the state 4-H club office.

Seek Big League Baseball Players

NEW YORK CITY—A nation wide rookie hunt giving every baseball player a chance at a Dodger contract has been launched by the Dodgers with Argosy, it was announced by Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, shown here (left) with Harry Steeger, Argosy editor.

Even though the Dodger organization is the largest in the game, Rickey admits they but scratch the surface of player potential. The Dodgers will send a scout to any town in the country to check a nominated player.

World Champion Butterfat Producer

FERNDALE, CALIFORNIA—Silken Lady's Ruby of F., a registered Jersey cow owned by the estate of the late J. W. Coppini of Ferndale, has become the official World Champion Lifetime Butterfat Producer of all breeds. Her production of 166,020 lbs. milk and 9,165 lbs. butterfat was recorded under supervision of The University of California and has been officially verified by The American Jersey Cattle Club. Ruby ascended to the championship of the United States a year ago. Her production of 10,032 lbs. milk and 615 lbs. butterfat, during the 12 months intervening, surpasses her nearest rival for official World honors by 103 lbs. butterfat.

If all Ruby's milk had been churned it would have produced approximately 10,782 lbs. of butter. Packaged in standard one pound prints and stacked on end. this would make a tower of butter more than three and one-half times higher than the world's tallest structure, the Empire State Building. At the present rate of butter consumption in the United States, this would furnish a year's supply of butter for a town of nearly 1,000 people.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

License fees is only a part of the annual expenditure by sportsmen in pursuit of the finny gamesters, but even in itself it is big business in dollars. A report from the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service disclosed that 12,620,464 persons bought fishing licenses for the last fiscal year at a total cost of$22,667, 301. This was an increase of 1,551, 747 in numbers, and $7,663,505 in dollars, over the previous year.

This bears out the trend of upping the fishing license fees which we mentioned a few columns back. An average cost of $1.75 per license last year, as against approximately $1,25 the previous year, is shown by the report.

In the number of licenses sold, Michigan topped all the states with 989,333 and california ranked second with 848,4446. California, however, was the No. 1 state in dollar income with $1,718,066. Other leading state in the number of licenses issued were Minnesota 765,335; Ohio 669,613; Wisconsin 653,147; New York 631,238; Pennsylvania 599,572; Illinois 536, 688; Missouri 526,737; and Indiana 522,033.

Other figures of interest disclosed in the report were that tourists, fishing for sport in waters outside their home states, purchased 1,464, 698 non-resident fishing licenses, an increase of 371,599 over the preceding year. Michigan again topped all states in the sale of licenses to out-of-states with 263,721. Wisconsin ranked second with 224,330 and Minnesota third with 165,425. Tenn, Colorado and Maine followed in that order. Rhode Island brought up sales with only 220. North Dakota was close behind with 280. Delaware had the lowest total sale with 4,298 resident and 1,450 non-resident licenses

The figures last year established new records for all licenses sales, but, if we are guessing correctly, these new marks will stand only as records until this year's figures are announced. There's every indication that the coming season will see the greatest army of fishermen converging on the streams, rivers known. So, we'd better keep on our toes and start slugging for improved conservation and more sane and sensible creel limits if we want to keep the great outdoors productive in fish and enjoyment.

We've yet to run across a fisherman who doesn't enjoy seeing new gadgets, and we're certainly no different from the rest. So every year at Sport Show time we rush to the exhibits for a "preview" of what's new for sportsmen.

One of the first new items to attract our attention this year was W. J. Jamison's new bobber -- a red and white, plastic affair that actually whistles when a fish bites. That we can go for! You just relax in your boat or under a shade tree on the bank and take things easy. You don't even have to keep an eye on your bobber, for at the first nibble it gives out with a whistle and you can spring into action in plenty of time to catch the culprit that's after the bait.

Then there was another new style bobber produced by Baumac Products that lights up when a fish strikes. And in addition, this little bobber can be used as a flashlight by simply removing the upper section of the bobber. Mighty handy for night fishing.

There are many good landing nets on the market today, but Lawrenz Products has added a new trist in the two new nets thay had on display, the trout size and a larger one suitable for bass and larger fish. But both have "telescoping" handles so that a fisherman can adjust them to any desired lenght to meet certain fishing conditions. And for the larger net, there's a gaff hook that is interchangeable with the net.

Ever hear the name "Hotcan"? It's been on th market for some time but it was new to us and others, too, at the show. For the fisherman or hunter who wants a hot meal when out on a lake or stream without having to build a fire, the "Hotcan" is the answer. Actually, it is a double can. In the outside can you have two compartments with a liquid in one and a special chemical in the other.. By punching small holes in the top, the liquid and chemical mix, creating heat which make the food in the inner can the desired temperature for eating. It take 12 minutes.

YOUR CONGRESS and YOU

NEWS From the Office of GEORGE W. GILLIE

FOURTH INDIANA DISTRICT

Announcement has been made by Rep. George W. Gillie of the Fourth District that he is conducting a straw poll of his constituents on important issues confronting the 80th Congress. The balloting which is now underway ends at midnight May 1.

More than 70,000 ballots are being mailed out to rural route, star route and city -boxholders, news papers, county and city offices, churches, schools, veterans organizations labor unions, lodges, service and civic clubs over the district.

To assure the widest possible public participation, persons or organizations failing to receive ballots from these sources may obtain them by writing to: Hon. George W. Gillie, Room 1532 House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Up to the minute results of the poll will be furnished to the newspapers and also will appear weekly in this column until the final tabulation is completed.

Because of the serious critical world situation and the widespread interest in these current issues, Congressman Gillie has said that he anticipates a heavy response to the poll.

Persons checking the following question are asked to return their ballot before May 1.

1948 CONGRESSIONAL OPINION POLL

1. Do you believe the Taft-Hartley labor law of 1947 should be (a) left alone——; Repealed——; (c) Strengthened——; (d) No opinion——.

2. Do you favor a reduction now from the wartime burden of taxation? (a) Yes——; (b) No ——; (c) No opinion——.

3. Do you favor compulsory peactime military training? (a) Yes——; (b) No——; (c) No opinion——.

4. Do you favor the so-called Truman-Marshall plan which calls for our government to borrow and raise by taxation 17 billions dollars more to give to foreign countries in the next four years? (a) Yes——; (b) No——; (c) No opinion——.

5. Do you favor the return of price controls and rationing as recommended by President Truman? (a) Yes——; (b) No——; (c) No opinion——.

6. Do you think the administration is following the right course to avoid war with Russia? (a) Yes——; (b)No——; (c)No opinion——.

7. Indicate here your choice for president (optional) ——

Name ——

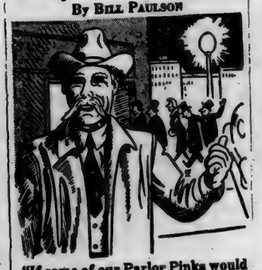
Address ——

City ——

Organization ——

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"If some of our Parlor Pinks would go on the wagon, they'd find those 'pearls of wisdom' gleaned at a cocktail party ... was just whiskey talkin'!!"

Tampering Giraffes

On the Kenya & Uganda railway in East Africa, train operations are sometimes complicated by giraffes tampering with the telephone wires.

IT'S YOUR WAR AGAINST CANCER

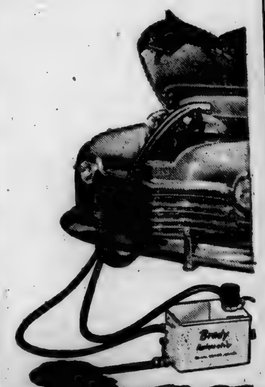
☆ Science and Brains are working around the clock to protect YOU! They are tracking down the mad dog ... Cancer ... a dreaded killer.

Cancer is crafty. It may elude its conquerors for many years. The search takes money ... lots of money.

The Indiana Cancer Society is your rallying point. Recognizing the terrific importance of Cancer control the Elks of Indiana have contributed more than $50,000 to the work of The Society in the Hoosier state. The Elks urge YOU to join the fight. The war against Cancer is ... Everybody's War.

☆ APRIL IS CANCER CONTROL MONTH · GIVE TO YOUR LOCAL UNIT

THIS SPACE PUBLISHED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY ELKS OF INDIANA



RUST DIRT SLUDGE SCALE GREASE

Clean It Out The Brady Way

For peak performance and efficiency the cooling system of your car needs this protection — from over-heating, rapid wear of cylinder walls, loss of compression. We are experts in the use of the new, scientific Brady cleaning method — guaranteed satisfactory!

St. Joe Filling Station

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Call 153 for Appointment

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We can furnish and deliver FILL STONE & PEA SIZE PEBBLES For Your Drive Also—any other kind of GRAVEL or FILL DIRT

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Wanted to Buy WOOL

ALL GRADES

On or off the back

For Sale-New and Used SHEARING EQUIPMENT

Ray Carnahan

WOOL MARKET

Tel.—Auburn 1242-2

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OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

104 East Seventh Street

Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

FOR SALE

7 Room All-Modern House

NO BETTER LOCATION IN ST. JOE

Oil Burner - Built-in Cabinets - Insulated

Carpeted

POSSESSION LAST OF MAY

E. O. STEININGER, St. Joe

ICE

We are now delivering ice. If you desire route delivery, call us. We also have ice at residence at all times.

Dale Collins

Phone 2 St. Joe

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CLASSIFIED

It Doesn't Cost - It Saves: Get details about having a water softener placed in your home on an inexpensive rental basis. It Pays for itself in savings on soap alone. See John L. Haverstock, Phone 40, St. Joe. 46tf

Wanted: In market for all grades of loose hay, also anyone having any reasonably priced farms for sale, see, phone or write Sherman Hart. Hicksville, O. Phone 158. 5t8p

HYBRID SEED CORN—416B, 605C, 404G, (444 and 777 three way). Many other field seed corn. Minhybrid white hulless pop corn. Certified Clinton oats. Contact Edwin Guthrie for full information concerning seeds, planting etc. 6tf

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

Attention Fruit Growers: We have in stock, lime sulphur for dormant spraying. Bring containers. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furniture Co. 10t3p

For Sale: Cement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 50tf

For Sale: 125 bales of straw. Lynn Fisher, Phone 19, Spencerville. 12t1p

For Sale: Burke, shallow well, water system, complete. John Dilley St. Joe. 12t2p

For Sale: White Rock broilers, dressed, 67 cents lb. Phone 13F23 Cecil Wisler. 12t2p

Priced for Quick Sale: Model B. Allis Chamers tractor, lights and starter, cultivator attachments; 16 inch plow; tandem disc and steel spike tooth harrow. Phone Auburn 952 or 327. Howard S. Grimm. 12t2

For Sale: 6 ton, baled, first cutting Alfalfa Hay. Ray Reasoner. St. Joe. 13t2p

For Sale: Seed and Eating Potatoes. George Walter. 2½ mile N. St. Joe. 13t3p

Dr. Hess Poultry Tablets, valuable drinking water antiseptic. Try some today. 100 tablets, price 50c. SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN SERVICE St. Joe, Indiana 13t1

For Sale: Certified Clinton Seed Oats. Richard Crow. St. Joe. Phone 50-F12. 13t2p

For Sale: Little boy's tan and brown herringbone top-coat and cap. Size 2. Good condition. Can be seen at News Office. 13tf

TRANSPORTATION: Have room for three second shift workers in Ft. Wayne. Ira Hook. St. Joe 13t1p

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—PHONE 132—

Hicksville, Ohio

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Ezekiel 1—4; 33:1-9. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 137: 1-6.

Prophet Among Exiles

Lesson for April 4, 1948

THIS quarter we study the Captivity and Return of the Jews, using the Books of Ezekiel, Daniel, Ezra, Nehemiah, Esther, Haggai, Zechariah and Malachi. Sunday's lesson is found in Ezekiel 1-4 and 33:1-9.

Dr. Newton

It would be well for us to read again the history of this most interesting man, Ezekiel—how he came to be among the captives by the river Chebar. He is one of the most attractive personalities in the Old Testament — a man of surpassing culture and charm—and yet enabled to "sit where they sat."

• • •

A MESSENGER OF GOD

EZEKIEL could never have adapted himself to the role of ministering to the captive slaves apart from the knowledge that he was the messenger of God — the messenger of God's hope to broken, beaten souls.

God spoke to his people through Ezekiel. He speaks to his people today through chosen messengers —parents, teachers, the Bible, the Holy Spirit. God may be speaking to you today.

• • •

HEAR YE THE WORD

EZEKIEL'S approach to the Jews in captivity was by the authority of God's direct message to them through him. Ezekiel was faithful to God's appointment and mission. He knew that what he had to say to the Jews meant their hope of release and return.

He studied their plight. He studied their mood. And then he spoke to them. But not only did he speak to them, telling them what God wanted them to know, but he moved among them. He loved them.

He had God's message, and he went in God's mood of compassion. We cannot help people until we understand them and love them.

• • •

GOD'S WATCHMAN

EZEKIEL reminded the people that he had been sent from God as a watchman, and he told them what terrible responsibility was upon him in warning them to repent and return unto God. Read Ezekiel 33:1-9.

If the watchman faithfully warns the people, and they refuse to heed the warning, their blood will not be on his hands; but if he fail to warn the people, their blood will be on his hands. Here is a lesson for every teacher and preacher and parent today.

And in this same 33rd chapter, Ezekiel goes on to declare God's attitude toward all sinners. "Say unto them, As I live, saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked; but that the wicked turn from his way and live —turn ye, turn ye from your evil ways; for why will ye die?"

• • •

A WATCHMAN UNTO EXILES

"SON of man, I have made thee a watchman unto the house of Israel," Ezekiel 3:17.

This was the explicit commission of God to Ezekiel. And grandly did Ezekiel accept and execute to the limit of his ability that commission.

The Jews were far from their beloved home. They were driven by hard masters. They could not sing the song of the Lord in a strange land. They had hanged their harps on the willow trees.

With a sensitive soul, Ezekiel comes to them with the word of hope. He reminds them of the goodness and mercy of Jehovah to their fathers, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. He lifts their drooping spirits with clear and ringing words of promise. He pleads with them to confess their sins and claim the pardoning mercy of a loving God.

He used numerous means of gaining their attention — symbols of their former communion with God. Patiently he traced the dealings of God with them and their fathers before them.

They listened, and all who heeded the pleas of the faithful watchman were saved and restored to faith in the goodness and mercy of God.

We, too, are watchmen among exiles. Let us learn the high art of Ezekiel in our ministry as watchman.

The churches will fail if the lessons of Sunday are forgotten on Monday and are laid aside for special observance on only one day of the week. — Wayne Morse, U. S. senator from Oregon.

• • •

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COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allwood and family of Edon, O. were visitors in the Eva Shull home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Sam Snyder of Logansport, Indiana is visiting her sister ,Mrs. Hattie Walker a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McCutch and son, of Edon, O., visited in the home of their daughter and family, Garth D. Shull home, on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dnnis Maugh and family of Bryan, O., called pn Garth Shull and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Riches of Berkey, Ohio, enroute home from Port Richey, Florida, spent Thurs. and Friday in the Fred Hart home.

Miss Wilda Cooper of Cinn., Ohio spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Sennett.

Elgin Coburn of Freemont, Mich., came Thursday, March 25th, to visit his sister, Mrs. Fred Hart, and incidentally to help the Hart's celebrate their fort-fifth wedding anniversary. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart of Elkhart, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart, Mrs. Alice Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and son Tommy. Karl showed his pictures that he had taken while in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart entertained their children and grandson, Jack, to a March dinner on Saturday in honor of Elwood and Jack's birthdays. Sunday afternoon callers in the same home were: Mrs. Dio Dermott and son, Kline, of Constance, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder entertained to Easter dinner, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and son Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey, Mrs. Alice Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Altenbern of Allegan, Mich., who are enroute home from New Port Richey, Fla., will spend a couple of weeks in the Clyde Hart home.

Miss Elizabeth Hart spent Sunday and Monday with her brother and family at Hillsdale, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shull and daughters spent Sunday with Mrs. Shull's parents near Logan, Ohio.

TO the voters of DeKalb, Steuben and Lagrange counties:

I shall be a candidate at the May primary on the Republican ticket for the office of Joint-Senator for the above counties. I have endeavored to serve you honesty and efficiently Your support will be appreciated.

HARRY M. SHULL 11t7p

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Farm Fair

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

DURING the past year there's been a great deal said in newspapers and magazines about folks in town and on the farm declaring their own personal war on one of mankind's worst enemies—rats. To meet the situation, a great many types of poison were put on the market, and one that reached great popularity because of its safe usage was red squill. Now we're hearing that red squill is proving to be poisonous to dogs and swine, too.

This is new evidence of the need for caution in handling all kinds of rat poisons. The American Veterinary Medical Association has reported a case of a valuable three-year-old collie dog that became violently ill for five days, and required treatmeat by a veterinarian to set him on the road to recovery. Swine also have been poisoned by red squill, according to veterinary reports, and large quantities of this rodenticide is said to be lethal to any animal. In cases of poisoning by this or any other compound, delay in obtaining proper tpatment for the affected animal may be fatal.

Speaking of farm dogs, we can't be too careful of the welfare of these often well-bred and intelligent animals. Most farmers are careful to vaccinate their livestock against disease, but do they consider the health of their four-footed "assistants"? Country-reared dogs usually have more rugged constitutions than their city cousins, but they may be susceptible to distemper, one of the more fatal canine diseases.

Vaccination of young dogs with modern distemper vaccine is now 90 to 100 per cent effective. Veterinary authorities emphasize, however, that the vaccine should be given only after a general checkup on the dog's health. Ordinarily, they recommend vaccination at the age of three or four months, and many practitioners prefer to use more than one injection. Distemper, an acute virus disease, is one of the most common and most fatal of all dog diseases, but modern vaccines now seem to be reducing its toll throughout the country.

DAIRY DAY PROGRAM AT GARRETT WELL ATTENDED

More than 1,000 DeKalb county farmers attended the "Dairy Day" program held at the Garrett gymnasium Tuesday, March 16, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. There were 14 very interesting topics that were in progress during the dya, which were as follows: (1)Artificial insemination for dairy cattle, (2) DDT control of flies, (3) Brucellosis in cattle and hogs, undulant fever in man, (4) Quality roughages including pasture, hay and silage, (5) Home pasteurization of milk, (6) How to wash milking utensils and milk sanitation, (7) Model milk houses, (8) Dairy products produced milk and cream from DeKalb county,(9) Milk testing, (10) Washing of milking machines, (11) Washing of cream separators, (12) Straining milk, (13) Microscope tests, (14) Sediment tests.

Lunch was served by the Richland township Cedar Lake Church. Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Loyal Yoder of Huntertown, accordion and vocal solos; John Smith of Auburn, vocal solos; Marilyn Heinlen of Garrett, reading; Norval Withrow of Garrett on the piano. A moving picture, "No Hand Stripping," by Dr. Peterson, well known dairy specialist of Wisconsin, was shown continuously.

Purdue extension specialists, Ed Gannon, dairy; M. O. Pence, agronomy; Dr. C. R. Donham, veterinarian; and Mrs. Betty Combs, home economist, were present to answer question.

SPORTSMAN SHOW TO CONTINUE THRU SUNDAY

Fort Wayne's Second Annual Sportsman Show opened Tuesday afternoon at the National Guard Armory. The exhibit, sponsored by the Ft. Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be open daily from 1 to 10 p. m. through next Sunday.

Sixty display booths have been erected on the ground and basement floors of the Armory, in which industries and business firms of Fort Wayne and the surrounding area are exhibiting a sparkling array of merchandise calculated to stimulate the buying impulse of men and women and boys and girls interested in sports recreation and hobbycraft.

A partial list of the hundreds of items that will be viewed by an anticipated 30,000 persons during the week includes lake cabin cruisers, house trailers, airplanes, station wagons, smaller water craft of every description, motorcycles, bicycles, guns, fishing gear, motors, sports wear, and all kinds of sports equipment.

A number of organizations will occupy booth to acquaint show visitors with their respective activities. These include the Fort Wayne Generals of the Central Baseball League, the G. E. Voltmen, 1947 national semi-professional baseball champions, the Daisies of the All-American Girls Baseball League, the Allen County War Memorial Commission the Psi Iota Xi Sorority and the Jaycee Wives.

Of special interest to devotees of hunting and fishing will be the presence of Abe Andrews at the show during its run. Andrews is widely known as an outdoors columnist for the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette and as a commentator for Radio Station WOWO.

Three movie shows will be presented daily at 2:30, 6:45 and 8:45 p. m. The films, most of them in color, feature sports subjects. Three vaudeville shows also are scheduled daily, at 3:15, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. These acts will be staged in a large tents which has been attached to the Armory. Special entertainment features are at no extra cost to patrons of the show.

There has been no advance sale of tickets for the exposition. Tickets will be on sale daily at the doors of the exhibit hall. Admission prices are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, tax included.

WATCH FOR CHICK BOWEL TROUBLE

Bowel troubles, manifested by either diarrhea or pasting-up, are common diseases of baby chicks. They usually develop as a result of chilling or overheating, piling, dampness, poor sanitation, or eating coarse feed.

Pasting up occurs when sticky droopings and white urates adhere to the chick's vent fluff and there become dry. This prevents normal bowel movements and causes intestinal materials to accumulate in the lower part of the intestinal tract. These poisonous wastes have a toxic effect on the bird's system, lower its resistance to other diseases and cause the bird to become weak and sleepy.

Frequently, digestive upsets begin as the result of lung congestion. When the lungs are congested the chick's body gets a diminished supply of oxygen; and since oxygen is necessary in the function of digesting food, bowel trouble result.

If chicks do become chilled or overheated and symptoms of lung congestion or digestive upsets begins to develop immediate steps should be taken to relieve the condition by spraying with an inhalant that will help loosen the discharge and thereby aid breathing.

To prevent bowel troubles, keep the chicks warm and dry, feed them properly (avoid coarse feedstuffs), and practice good sanitation. Chicks affected by digestive disturbances need easily digested feed; often a pint of molasses, mixed in each 4 gallons of drinking water, will provide a helpful laxative action.

Taxes cost Americans more than food. Official statistics show the nation's 1946 food bill was about $39 billion, while federal taxes (exclusive of state and local) amounted to more than $40 billion.

A total of $75,000,000 and 45,000 employees are being used annually by federal agencies in "publicity and program activities," is an estimate advanced by Congressman Forrest A. Harness, Fifth District of Indiana.

Why did Aunt Hallie wrap the ice in paper?

It made the ice melt slower, so she figured she'd save money.

You don't see today's Aunt Hallie rustling around trying to turn off her electric refrigerator. Housekeeping economy is just as important, but there's a difference . . .

It costs so very little to run a refrigerator with electricity! For an average family—less than a nickel a day.

You've helped make electricity so low in price by using it for more and more jobs. And the sound, business methods of the electric companies have made it more and more of a bargain, in spite of the rising costs of making and delivering electricity.

Today, the average family still gets twice as much electricity for its money as it did just twenty years ago!

• *Listen to the Electric Hour*—THE HOUR OF CHARM. *Sundays*, 4:30 P. M. CBS.

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ST. JOE NEWS

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1948 NUMBER 14

Minnie T. Ulm Passes Away Tuesday

Mrs. Minnie Ulm, 73, of south west of St. Joe, a lifelong resident of DeKalb county died at 6 a. m. Tuesday at the home of her son, Fred Ulm.

Her death was attributed to complications following an extended illness. She had been bedfast since last June. She was the widow of the late John Ulm who died in Sept. 1946.

Mrs. Ulm was born July 10, 1874 in Concord township, the daughter of the late Nelson and Susan Baker Tustison, and resided her entire life in this community. She was a member of the Lutheran church here.

Surviving, besides the son, are three grandchildrn and a brother, Frank Tustison of this place. The body was removed to the Walter funeral home in Spencerville and was taken late Tuesday to Mrs. Ulm's former residence a mile and a half south of St. Joe.

The body will remain at the home until Thursday afternoon when it will be brought to the Lutheran church here for final rites to be conducted at 2 p.m. The Rev Frank Stevenson, will officiate with burial in Riverside cemetery at St. Joe. Friends may call at the residence.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR INSTALL OFFICERS

The Spencerville Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star held a special meeting for installation of officers, March 18, 1948. The new officers installed were:
Worthy Matron- Marvella Dilley; Worthy Patron - James Jordan; Associate Matron-Louise Zimmerman; Associate Patron - Abner Butler; Sec.-Zelpha Steward; ;Treas. Clara Brattain; Conductress- Lois Fisher; Associate Conductress-Fara Lee Baidinger; Marshall-Cleo Reed; Chaplin-Ruth Butler; Organist-Janice Bowser; Ada-Mildred Jordan; Ruth-Marge Brattain; Ester-Rose Anthony; Martha-Edith McGrath; Electra-Victoria Means; Warden-June Baker; Sentinel-Janice Holl;obaught.

DISTRICT LAMB SHOW TO BE HELD IN FT. WAYNE IN JULY

The county extension office announced this morning that a District Market Lamb Show to be held on July 8 at which time 4-H and Gold Medal Lamb Club members will be offered classes of competition. They will consist mainy of pens of three and five market offered for the winners.

Following the show, the lambs will be auctioned to the highest bidder. The show will be held at the Union Stock Yards in Fort Wayne. It is sponsored by the stock yards, commission companies, and business enterprizes within a forty-mile radius of Ft. Wayne in co-operation with the county agricultural agent in the Ft. Wayne Disrtict.

This year for the first time there will be a Wool Show in connection with the Fat Lamb Show. Farmers or sheepmen will be eligible to compete by entering up to two fleeces in each of the four classes which will consist of quarter blood, three-eights blood, one-half blood, and fine wool shep. Attractive prizes are being offered for winning fleeces.

County agent C. R. Gross advises farmers entering this competition that the wool must be cleaned and the tags--stomach wool, leg wool, and head wool, must be removed and fleeces tied with just enough twine to hold it together. Rules will be followed similar to those in the State Fair. He further suggested that fleces after shorn be wrapped in paper and placed in cardboard boxes for storage in that dust and dirt collects very rapidy on newly shorn fleeces.

Information concerning these classes in both the Wool Show and Lamb Show is avaiable at the county extension office. In order to join the Hoosier Gold Medal Lamb Club a member must nominate his flock and join the Indiana Livestock Breeder' Assiciation before May 1. Nomination cards are available at the county extension office.

ELEPHANT LOSES TOOTH BUT SHE DOESN'T CARE

With even less emotion than the GOP might show in sloughing off one of fits surplus Presidential candidates, the Wash. Zoo real-life elephant, Jumbina, last week lost a molar.

The Zoo director, Dr. Wm. Mann hastened to reassure worried elephant lovers. Jumbia, he said, "is suffering no pain. In fact, she probably doesn't even know she lost it."

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morr spent Thursday with Mrs. Dora Morr at Auburn.

Leon Kees, who is a patient at the Billings Veterans Hospital in Indianapolis, spent the week-end with his wife and family here. Mr. Kees returned by bus to Indianapolis, Sunday afternoon. His condition remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gibford, Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Baker and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morr and family.

The Wittenburg Brotherhood will meet April 14, at the Lutheran Church at Auburn. Banquet at 7 o'clock. Ladies night. A good program has been arranged. All are invited to come and help the brotherhood.

Mrs. Retta Hathaway of Butler, was a guest last Friday of Mrs. Lillian Buckingham. In the afternoon, Mrs. Mary Scofield of Jewel, Ohio, also spent a very short time with Mrs. Buckingham, who is her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Shull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith at Waterloo, celebrating Mrs. Shull's birthday

The John Hart and Donald Hart families are home from Florida where they spent the winter vacationing.

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenbury, Monday evening to help celebrate Robert's birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller, Mrs. Ray Kraft and children, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Keller, Mrs. Russell McClish and son, Glen, Mrs. Gene Praul, Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, Art Culbertson, Wayne Surfus, Lewis Walter, Lloyd Praul.

John L. Haverstock, who returned to the hospital in Garrett last week, is feeling much better though weak after receiving pennicillin shots for five days. (His friends now call him "Pin cushion".) Johnnie is a shining example of the reverse of that famous war-time phrase "Too little, too late." He tried "Too much, too early."

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sechler Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sechler and Walter Bower of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Cora Smith of Auburn and Mary Sechler were Sunday dinner guests in the Vernie Monroe home north of St. Joe. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. John O. Smith and children of Auburn and Sam Mumaw of St. Joe.

Rev. Harvey Shondelmayer from Steubenville, Ohio, gave the Sunday morning message at the St. Joe Church of Christ, of which he was a former pastor. He is the evangelist speaker at the revival now in progress at the Coburn Corner's Church. Services are to continue at that place through Friday, April 9.

Mrs. Lilian Buckingham and Merritt Sechler enjoyed supper Tuesday evening with Mrs. Addie Maurer in Auburn.

Howard Matthias, Clarence Suiter, Mr. Huffman and daughter, Marjory, Mr. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Scholes and Ralph Lanum, all of Ft. Wayne, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Elnora Blue and Donald Kinsey.

Word has been received here of the death of Mr. Herbert Brown, of Montpelier, Ohio, who passed away Monday evening, with burial Thursday, Mr. Brown was the father of Mrs. Marjorie Kinsey, who visists frequently at the home of Mrs. Elnora Blue, and is well known here as the wife of the late Gerald Kinsey.

Mrs. Foster Gee spent from Friday until Monday with her son Walter Gee of Jewell, Ohio.

The Missionary Society and Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Church, which was scheduled to meet this Thursday afternoon has been postponed until Thursday afternoon, April 15 at the church at 2 o'clock.

The Concord Township Home Ec. Club will meet at the Town Hall, Friday, April 16, instead of at the school house.

Mrs. Anna Koch, Mrs. Lee Jackson and Mrs. Pearl Jackson spent Sunday with Mrs. Nan Lysher and son, Edgar.

No Copyright Law

Since there is no copyright law in Japan, prior to the war the Japanese translated the world's best literature into their language without payment to the foreign author or publisher, and without securing permission.

Presidential Seed Bed

Olan Loomis Buried Friday

Final rites for Olan Loomis, 74-year old retired farmer and truck grower of Newville, were conducted Friday at 2 p. m. in the United Brethen church there. The Rev. Cleo C. Roth of Hicksville, pastor of the U. B. church in that town officiated at the services. Burial was made at the Newville cemetery.

Mr. Loomis died about 5 p. m. Wednesday at the Community hospital in Hicksville. His death resulted from diabetes. He was admitted to the hospital only a few hours before his death.

Surviving is a sister in Oregon. Mr. Loomis was never married. He was a member of the U. B. church at Newville.

LOYAL WOMEN MEET

Mrs. Lucy Beams was hostess to the March meeting of the Loyal Womens Class on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Zelpha Steward served as president in the absence of Mrs. Flossie Rhoads who is assisting in the care of her husband at the Methodist Hospital in Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Leona Haupt had charge of the regular devotions of scripture, hymns and prayer. Mrs. Steward gave a reading, "The Golden Windows", which was followed by a poem by Mrs. Alma Hart.

A report was given on the condition of two ill members, Mrs. Edna Goldsmith, who is convalescing at the Souder Hospital in Auburn, and Mrs. Zona Abel, who is again able to be at her home. Both members were reported to be improving.

A "paragraph" letter was written to the president, Mrs. Rhoads, by all members present, expressing to her encouragement and cheer.

Mrs. Jennie Walter had charge of the entertainment. A bible quiz was conducted orally.

Jumbled proverbs were passed out, and the new proverbs arranged were clever and very amusing. An April contest concluded that part of the program, after which all enjoyed a bounteous carry-in lunch, and later departed expressing enjoyment of a very happy evening.

How To Keep Auto Mechanics Busy

Byron Woodcox and Bill Staman had a slight difference of opinion as to who owns the highway about two miles northeast of town Wednesday morning with disastrous results.

Bill was pulling on the highway from a side road with a trailer on the back of his car, and evidently didn't see Byron approaching. The latter did see the former, however, but couldn't do much about it since he was flying too low. The two cars met--with the trailer in the middle--and did some damage to each. The trailer jolted the rear of Bill's car quite effectively, and the contours of Byron's grill (what's left of it) now match those of the rear end of the trailer.

To top things off Mr. W. got a dirty look from the Kinsey Hardware truck as he rounded a corner at the edge of town on two wheels. It seems that the brake line was also broken in the accident and all the fluid had drained out which left the brakes good for absolutely nothing. Needless to say the driver didn't know about it until he tried to slow down at the above mentioned corner. He was able finally to stop the car, but wore a hole in his left shoe doing it.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Keeler. Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser read the Collect.

Mrs. E. O. Steininger gave the lesson on New Orleans, a boom town and dream town. Mrs. Lora Leighty told of her impression of the town, while she had visited there. Mrs. Charles Krise had charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Lora Leightly gave the critics review.

Next year the club will study the magazine "Holiday" alternating with special topics that shall be chosen at the June meeting.

Mrs. Carl Carpenter was reinstated as a member.

The last meeting of the year will be held at the home of Mrs. Lora Leighty, April 14, Mrs. Glen Cole will be leader.

Tasty refreshments were served by the hostess.

A Day in the Hospital

A. M.

Grunt and groan, squirm and sigh
Stars are fading, day is nigh.
Nurse comes in and fixes bed
Washes face and pats your head.
Breakfast next - we all fall to-
Time for groans and grunts again
Clean up quick, like threshing crew.
Take in stride like little men.
Nurse comes in pokes "therm" in mouth,
Keeps you quiet as a mouse.
Next holds hand (but not for love)
You gaze at ceiling up above.
Read news next, till time for chow-
Dispose of same like hungry cow.

P. M.

Doc comes in with pleasant smile
All dolled up in latest style.
Promptly makes for you a date,
You agree altho you hate
Like sin to learn of your new fate.
Write at once to loving mate -
You are having loads of fun.
(Isn't that a lousy pun?)
Resume your groans and grunts till eve.
Confide to roommate your pet peeve.
Then last on list of eats arrive
Again fall to (if you're alive).
Next comes sleep, to one and all.
Quiet reigns in room and hall.
Days will come and days will go,
Time and tide forever flow.
God bless the noble souls who toil -
Our aches and pains and fears to foil.

Yours Truly
A. MEADE BAKER

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steward and daughter of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. George Steward and granddaughter of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Violet Kimes and Mrs. Daisy Markle visited at the home of Mrs. Cora Steward and daughter, Arminta.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams attended the morning service at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Auburn, Sunday. In the afternoon they visited with Mr. Matheny at Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt and Children were dinner guests Sunday of Mr.and Mrs. Glen Heffley of near Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover of Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. Hoover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and children and Miss Marie Haupt visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley and daughter at Fort Wayne, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish and Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Northrup and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jackson and family of near Hicksville.

Miss Patty Pratt, Clarien Gillian, Delores Sicer, Margaret Schafer, Marilyn Bollier, Ruth English, Gwyndolen Boren. and Emma Hissong were Wednesday overningh guests of Miss Pyhliss Chaney. They also enjoyed the sugar camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and son of near Auburn.

The attention of all the ladies of the Lutheran church here is called to the chicken supper to be held Saturday April 24 at 5' oclock.

LINEUP FOR PRIMARY VOTING COMPLETED

The unofficial lineup of Republican and Democratic candidates, who will vie for the respective party's nomination at the May 4 primary, was completed Monday.

The deadline for filing of candidates for the primary was 6 p.m. Saturday. Registration of voters for the primary ended Monday.

A full slate of republicans will be presented to the party's voters, but several key positions remain to be filled on the democratic ticket.

The county's third party, the Prohibitionists, have announced they will forego the primary but will present a full ticket to voters at the general election this fall.

The unofficial republican primary list follows:

Commissioner, southwest—George Boren of Rt. 4, Auburn; Ira W. Grogg of Rt. 1, LaOtto.

Commissioner, north—Oscar Fulk of Waterloo; Frank Schuster of Waterloo.

County Surveyor—Wayne T. Van Auken of Auburn, unopposed.

County Coroner—Kenneth Kaylor of Auburn; Dr. Evered Rogers also of Auburn.

County Sheriff—Frank Carpenter of Auburn; Mark L. Grosh of Auburn.

Recorder—Mrs. Edith Maxwell of 813 Midway Drive, Auburn, unopposed.

County Treasurer—John C. Brown Auburn, unopposed.

County Clerk—Ralph W. Bruce of 703 North Jackson street, Auburn; Walter Manon of 415 West Seventh street, Auburn.

Prosecuting Attorney—James A. Angelone of Butler; unopposed.

State Representative—Charles T. Miser, Frank Hilkey, Dr. Frederick Hall, and Carl Carpenter of St. Joe.

Joint Senator—Harry Shull of Auburn, and Willis Batchelet of Angola, and Albert Yoder of Auburn.

Democratic List

The democratic primary ticket, which excludes four offices for which no candidate has declared, follows:

Commissioner, southwest—James Rugman, Gerald Poer and Harold Wise.

Commisioner, north — Ralph Stomm of Waterloo, unopposed.

County Sheriff — Herbert N. Grimm of near Waterloo, unopposed.

Recorder—Pearl Bender of Auburn, unopposed.

County Treasurer— Merritt M. Maxwell of Auburn, upopposed.

County Clerk—Mrs. Mabel Kain of Auburn, unopposed.

State Representative—E. R. Shoemaker of Waterloo, unopposed.

Ridgway-Walter file for delegates

Both parties filed delegatés to their respective state conventions. the republicans, who will hold their convention at Indianapolis June 11, will send 15 delegates. Derwood Ridgway of St. Joe and Roscoe Walter of Spencerville are among the 21 candidates who filed as delegates. 15 will be chosen for the convention.

Remodeling In Progress In Local Store

Painting and redecorating have begun on the store building in St. Joe, which will soon be occupied by Moore's grocery, who are moving from their store at the west end of town. The building next door to the Post Office, near the town pump is being made ready for opening some time next week.

LEGION AIDS TORNADO AREA

The Indiana Department of the American Legion is making an urgent appeal to all Legion posts and individual Legionnaires for voluntary contributions for the tornado stricken area of Hendricks County.

Harold E. Morris, Department Commander, said "The American Legions wants to assume their part in helping to rehabilitate the devastated communities". The Indiana Department has already sent $2,000 there from the Emergency Relief fund, which has practically depleted funds set aside for this purpose. The Danville Legion Post whose home was completely destroyed has placed it entire treasury, over $8,000 in the relief fund.

All Legion funds will be used for the special purpose of buying fuel and hiring operators for heavy equipment furnished by the Federal Works Administration. This equipment will be used in removing the debris left by the tornado and help reconstruction in the shattered area.

The money recived will be administered by Billie Dee Falls, Commander of the Danville Post, Robert Holowell, President of the City Council, Robert Armstrong, Road Superintendent.

Contributions have already been received from the American Legion National Headquarters, National Auxiliary and Indiana Department Auxiliary. Funds may be sent to the Treasurer, Indiana Department of The American Legion at Indian-

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Willard Hurni, Wednesday evening, March 31st. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Joseph Baidinger, and the Collect was read in unison. Mrs. Ray Means read the poem, "Living" by Frank Carlton Nelson. The leader of the evening was Mrs. Dewey White and the article read was "Coming---The Radio That Was Shot From A Gun". The special work was China and was presented in motion pictures. Mrs. Fred Ulm was in charge of the special work. Roll call was taken with fifteen active members and one honorary member responding with Proverbs. There was also a guest, Nina Jane Kees. The business was then held and it was decided that Holiday magazine would be the study book for the coming year.

The hostess served a delicious lunch and the club adjourned to meet again April 14th., at the home of Mrs. Leslie Meek.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Sermon theme: "I am Simon Peter"
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00
Worship Service 11:00
Sermon theme: "I am Simon Peter"

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
No Evening Worship.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Preaching Service 9:30 A. M.

APRIL

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

Effective April 15, 1948, the advertising rates will be as follow:

Display Ads .40 per column inch

Classified Ads .10 per line minimum .25

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville Christian	.90	$13.91
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	.85	$9.41
Newville U. B.	.79	$13.03
Spencerville Lutheran	.70	$7.84
Spencerville Methodist	89	18.62
Church of Christ	87	$43.50
Coburntown	125	$22.04

The Same Medicine

By DeWitt Emery

Thirty years later we are still using the same medicine out of the same bottle. The only thing that's been changed is the label.

Following World War I, we spent fifteen billion on European relief and recovery. Then we called it the Dawes Plan in 1924 and later, in 1930, the Young Plan.

The Young Plan had four specific objectives:

1. To relieve hunger and distress.
2. To bring about economic recovery in Europe.
3. To prevent the spread of bolshevism—we now call it communism.
4. To prevent a second world war.

The only difference between the objectives of the Young Plan of 1930 and the objectives of the Marshall Plan in 1948 is that we are now trying to prevent World War III

If dollars—many billions of them did not prevent the spread of communism following World War I, and did not prevent World War II, why is there any reason to believe that dollars will be any more successful now that they were then?

Britain has had $3,750,000,000 from us,, which was supposed to carry her through 1952. Now the Marshall Plan proposes to give Britain $5,750,000,000 to carry her through 1952. In comment on this, Dr. Herbert D. Simpson said,

"If we are going to give Britain any such sum as this, I would be inclined to suggest that we just give the British the right to levy a substantial tax in the United States and that we go back to paying taxes to King George again as we did before the Revolution. In that way at least, we would all understand just what we are doing."

The three and three-quarter billions we gave Britain was used mostly to finance nationalization of industry and to pay British workers more money for working fewer hours. Senator Malone recently reported a conversation he had in London last November with Sir Stafford Cripps, British Minister of Economic Affairs, during the course of which Cripps told him that Britain intended to use most of its five and three quarter billion share of the Marshall Plan to build up an African Empire.

It looks to me very much like we were again being "took", being played for suckers and saps, principally because neither the State Department nor Congress has the foresight or courage to say, "You are not going to get one more dime until we are fully convinced that you have done everthing that needs to be done to help yourself and we are further convinced that whatever money we may advance will beused for rehabilitation and not piddled away on paternalism and boon doggling."

What Britain, France and some of the other countries need more than anything else is sound money, money that farmers, for example, have confidence in and will be willing to accept in exchange for their products.

Once sound money is established, France will be able to recover rapidly and Britain would too if she'd quit messing around with socialism.

Nasturtiums for Food

Nasturtiums have a high vitamin C content. They contain 4 to 10 times as much vitamin C as lettuce.

COIL GLASSES

MADE FOR

YOUR SATISFACTION

These 25 Years

125 EAST WAYNE ST.

FT. WAYNE, INDIANA

JUST EAST OF THE

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

NEWVILLE NEWS

About 30 attended the dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings, those present being members of the Busy Bees Class of the U. B. Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noel and baby of St. John were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reinhart.

Abner Trostel and Dale Trostel spent last Wednesday in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Enzor returned home last week from Florida, where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs .Terry Traxler of Ft. Wayne visited his mother here Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler of Hamilton visited her Sunday afternoon.

All urns and roses and spreading vines are being removed from River View cemetery. Get yours if you want to save them.

The U. B. Aid society will have an all day meeting April 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilgard were given a belling March 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter.

Jerry Gaff of Fort Wayne is spending his one week school vacation here, at Butler, and at Hamilton.

Funeral services for Olan Loomis who died at the Hicksville hospital, March 31, at the age of 74, were held at the Newivlle U. B. Church, April 2. Burial at this place.

NOTICE OF SALE

Bids will be received at a meeting of the advisory board of Spencer Township on April 12, 1948, at Farmers & Merchants State Bank, for sale of frame building used for school farm shop, and on one school bus and 1936 chassis. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Vinton L. Miller
Trustee, Spencer Twp.
1312

Griest & Hilbert

OPTOMETRISTS

• • •

202-203 American Building

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Call 133 for Appointment

1948 SUGAR BEET CONTRACT GIVES BIGGER SHARE TO FARMER

The Directors of the Beet Grower' Association, representing all beet growers, have asked for and obtained for the farmer a greater share of the net returns for sugar than has ever been given since the 50-50 contract. Here is how it goes.

Fifty-fifty until the price rises above the wholesale price of $6.70 per hundred weight of sugar; then a 15% bonus as the price goes up from $6.70 to $9.00 per hundred weight of sugar. In other words, it is 65 percent to the producer, or the farmer, and 35 percent to the processor in this price range, and then a 50-50 split on any sugar price from $9.00 up

In addition, the farmer will be paid one-half of the net return from the sale of pulp and molasses. If we assume a normal sugar content of at least 16 percent and a net price for sugar of $7.50 per hundred, farmers should realize approximately $15.50 per ton for sugar beets grown in 1948. These assumptions are based on the fact that sugar beet prices are protected under the provisions of the Sugar Act which provides that consumption quotas are to be set by the Secretary of Agriculture and he shall consider among other things, the relationship of sugar prices and the 1947 Consumers' Price Index of the cost of living. This, we believe, will result in a price of approximately $7.50 per hundred. The average sugar content for the past four years, including last year's low sugar, is above 16 per cent.

The farmer who grows sugar beets is provided with crop insurance against losses due to damage by weather, insects, disease; and these payments are provided as payment for abandonment of planted acreage or as a crop deficiency payment of harvested acres. The protective feature of a contract crop make it wise to plant some suagr beets in these days of uncertain prices for most crops.

GOP CANDIDATES OPEN CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

Three of the four annonuced candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor have opened headquarters in Indianapolis.

All three candidates have opened offices in the Claypool hotel, the latest being Hobart Creighton of Warsaw, Speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives, who has headquarters in Room 525 and 561.

Directly above Creighton headquarters are the offices of Walter Helmke of Fort Wayne, chairman of the Allen County Republican organization. His offices are rooms 625 and 661.

And, directly above Helmke headquarters are the offices of the Jenner for Governor Clubs, occupying Rooms 725 and 761. The clubs are promoting the candidacy of U. S. Senator William E. Jenner.

The fourth announced candidate, State Auditor A. V. Burch, has not yet opened headquarters.

FARM BUREAU OPPOSES FAST TIME CHANGES

"The Indiana Farm Bureau today took a look at some of the controversies between Standard and Daylight Saving time that are now developing in several Hoosier communities, and cited its resolution adopted more tnat a year ago to oppose tampering with the clocks of the state.

Throughout the State, farmers have been opposed to changing the clocks from Standard time to so-called "fast time" because of the confusion it causes generaly. If city dwellers want to go to work an hour earlier, it has been suggested they do so, but leave the clocks alone.

The last resolution adopted by the Indiana Farm Bureau, now composed of nearly 90, 000 Hoosier farm families, with regard to Standard was considered in November 1946 as follows:

"During the emergency war period the U. S. Congress saw fit to estabish what was known at Daylight Saving time, which was accomplished by setting the clocks forward one hour.

"After hostilities ceased, many cities and towns continued the practice of keeping Daylight Saving time during the summer months. This causes confusion when Central Standard time is observed by all the county except cities and towns. Two kinds of time is very confusing when railroads, airlines, telegraph companies, and part of the bus companies operate on Central Standard time, and the remaining bus companies operate on Daylight Saving time.

"Daylight Saving time does not fit into the farm program because the farm day is largely determined by the weather and the sun, rather than by the clock."

Many county Farm Bureau units are waging a strong fight this spring to prevent confusion in their respective counties during the summer months.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

NOW... SPEEDIER WASHDAYS ARE YOURS

with the New NORGE "Ro-ta-tor" Washer

You can wash clothes whiter and brighter, in less time, with less effort, and with no clothes-wear, because of the exclusive *Norge Triple-Washing Action*, Smooth-as-Glass Plastic "Ro-ta-tor" and Cushion-Roll Damp Drier.

WASHES and DRIES-FOR-THE-LINE

SEE NORGE before you buy!

Come in today and inspect the new Norge "Ro-ta-tor" washer. Let us show you why it does a better job, and explain how easy it is to own one of these efficient washers, priced to sell for only 129.95

Fisher's Corner Market

Spencerville, Indiana

Phone 19

TIP as to what's TOPS

POLLS seem to be the thing these days—so why not make your own?

Just bend a private ear to what's being said all around you—and you'll get a dozen tips a day as to what's tops in cars this season.

"My dear," one gal tells another, "it's even smarter *inside!* Everybody says it's the best-looking car on the road, but just wait till you sit in it!

"And it's so *easy* to drive! I never thought a big car . . ."

"I'm telling you, Jim," you'll hear a man say. "Get a car that's big enough!

"There's just no substitute for enough roadweight—especially with that Buick power plant to give you the get-up-and-go you want."

"Listen!" says another. "Here's the first car where I've really been comfortable! We pack the whole crowd in—kids and all—and those big three-person seats give 'em all the wiggle-room they want—and *still* let me handle the wheel in comfort!"

Then you may overhear a very, very bubbly individual who's driving a Dynaflow* Buick.

"Nothing like it," he says. "Nothing like it ever before. Don't ask me how it works, I'm no engineer—but it's the silkiest, smoothest, slickest thing I ever laid hands on—and I've driven 'em all!

"Why, I went up Ft. George hill the other day—slowed to a dead-stop halfway up—held 'er there—picked up—went over the top accelerating—*and never touched the control lever!*

"Never did *anything* but feed gas as I wanted it!"

And so it goes.

Power fans praising Fireball power. Comfort lovers going for Quadruflex coil springing and Safety-Ride rims. Folks who like quiet, singing paeans to Sound-Sorber top lining.

And everybody, yes everybody, agreeing there's only one true fashion plate—and you can spot it at a glance.

So why hold back? You'll never get to the top of a dealer's list that way! See that Buick dealer today—with or without a car to trade—and get your firm order in.

*Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster models only.

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

BUICK alone has all these features

★ DYNAFLOW DRIVE (Optional, Roadmaster Series) ★ TAPER-THRU STYLING (Super and Roadmaster) ★ FLEX-FIT OIL RINGS ★ VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE ★ SAFETY-RIDE RIMS ★ NI-POISED FIREBALL POWER ★ ROAD-RITE BALANCE ★ RIGID TORQUE-TUBE ★ SOUND-SORBER TOP LINING (Super and Roadmaster) ★ QUADRUFLEX COIL SPRINGING ★ DUOMATIC SPARK ADVANCE ★ TEN SMART MODELS ★ BODY BY FISHER

HELP AMERICA PRODUCE FOR PEACE—TURN IN YOUR SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

APRIL

L 924

0069

FOR SALE

7 Room All-Modern House

NO BETTER LOCATION IN ST. JOE

Oil Burner - Built-in Cabinets - Insulated

Carpeted

POSSESSION LAST OF MAY

Shown By Appointment

E. O. STEININGER, St. Joe

STANDARD SERVICE

St. Joe Filling Station

I C E

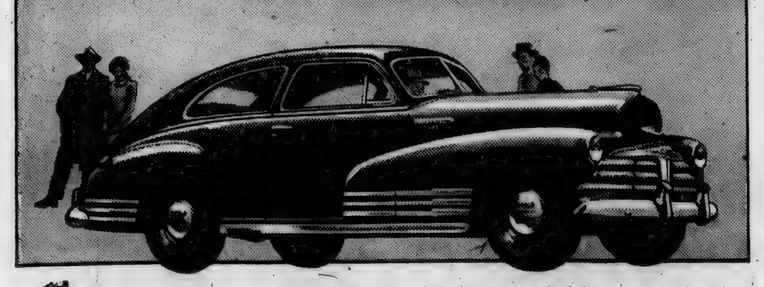
We are now delivering ice. If you desire route delivery, call us. We also have ice at residence at all times.

Dale Collins

Phone 2 St. Joe

"Talk about VALUE," says America

"CHEVROLET and ONLY Chevrolet IS FIRST!"



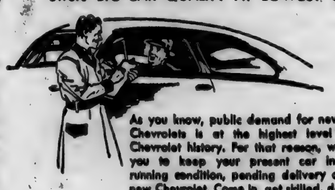
You'll get much better performance with economy from Chevrolet's world's champion Valve-In-Head engine. It has the finest record of dependability of any automotive power plant! And Valve-In-Head engines are exclusive to Chevrolet and more expensive automobiles.

You'll find that new front-end styling—new colors—new and even more luxurious interiors add still further to the Big-Car beauty of Chevrolet's Bodies by Fisher. They're the world's finest bodies, found only on Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

CHEVROLET

Yes, from one end of the country to the other, public enthusiasm for the new 1948 Chevrolet points to a great public conviction that CHEVROLET AND ONLY CHEVROLET IS FIRST in all-round value as in popularity. More people drive Chevrolets, according to official nationwide registrations and more people want Chevrolets, according to seven independent nationwide surveys than any other make of car. Your own judgment will tell you that this is because Chevrolet gives more value . . . because it alone offers BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!

You and your family will have Big-Car safety, too. For Chevrolet brings you the three-fold protection of Fisher Unisteel body-construction, the Knee-Action Ride, and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—another combination of features found only in Chevrolet and more costly cars.



As you know, public demand for new 1948 Chevrolets is at the highest level in all Chevrolet history. For that reason, we urge you to keep your present car in good running condition, pending delivery of your new Chevrolet. Come in, get skilled, dependable service, now and at regular intervals.

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Many of us have been laboring under the impression that all game in the United States is on the decrease. We know at least, that that has been our impression, and it probably is a correct picture of upland game animals and birds. But not so for big game, if the figures today are comparable to 1946.

A report made public recently by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service disclosed a 23 per cent gain in big game population between 1943 and 1946. In 1946 a survey of animals on their winter range showed a total of 1,641,978 over 1943.

The Wildlife Service started big game tabulations in 1937, but with the exception of 1943, failed to make the surveys during the war years. That is the reason of 1943 1946 comparision. The 1947 figures will not be available for several months.

The state with the largest big-game population in 1946 was Mich. with 880,600 animals, nearly all of which were deer. Wisconsin ranked next with 795,600 folowed by Pa., with 379,000; Texas 631,900; Minn. 622,600; Cal. 591,300; Colorado, 463-900; Wyoming, 343,600; Maine 328,-300; New York, 301,100; and Oregon 299,,200.

Kansas was the only state with no big game animals. Delaware had only 135 and Rhode Island, 500--all white tailed deer.

Deer, naturally, outnumbered all other big game animals. Counting white-tailed, mule and black-tailed deer, the total was 7,375,200. Deer populations in the U. S. reached the bottom on 1915, the Wildlife Service said, when there were only three million of these animals in the country. The present distribution of deer is less than a quarter of their ancestral range, but the trend has been upward since the survey started in 1937. Of the 1946 deer total, the white tail accounted for 4,965-000 animals.

In addition to the deer, big game animals found in the U. S. in numbers exceeding 100,000 / are elk, prong-horned antelope, peccary and black bear. Relatively scarce animals with populations from one to 24,000 are the moose, Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, European wild boar, grizzly bear, buffalo and the woodland caribou.

Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep topped all other animals in rate of population increases, showing a gain of 75 percent, from 9,152 in 1943 to 16,000 in 1946. The moose ran second in gain, 14,803 to 23,300; and elk increased 24 per cent, from 233,-714 to 288,8000, in 1946.

YOUR CONGRESS and YOU

NEWS From the Office of

GEORGE W. GILLIE

FOURTH INDIANA DISTRICT

Taft Leads In Indiana Straw Poll

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio has taken a two-to-one lead over Govenor Thomas E. Dewey of New York in a presidential straw poll being conducted by Rep. George W. Gillie (R), of Indiana, among his Fourth District constituents.

Contending in a free-for all fight for third place in the poll are General Douglas MacArthur, Harold E. Stassen, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Standings of the leading candidates, one the basis of the first 600 ballots returned, follow:

TAFT	205
DEWEY	103
MACARTHUR	56
STASSEN	44
VANDENBERG	35
EISENHOWER	30
BRICKER	28
TRUMAN	24
WARREN	22
WALLACE	18

Scattered votes also have been received for Speaker Martin, Majority Leader Halleck, Senators Capper, Pepper, Saltonstall, Brooks and O'Mahoney, Governor Green, former President Hoover, Samuel Pettengill and former Governor McNutt.

The poll, which is being conducted by Representative Gillie in cooperation with the Newspapers of his District, will continue through May 1.

ISSUE POLL—In connection with the Presidential "sweepstakes," Fourth District voters also are being polled on six major issues confronting the 80th Congress.

Congressman Gillie is asking his constituents to express their views on the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, tax training, the Marshall Plan, the return of price controls, and Administration policy towards Russia.

More than 2,000 ballots largely from rural areas, have been returned since the polling began a week ago. On the basis of ballots tabulated to date, Northeastern Indiana voters with opinions feel as follows about these issues:

TAFT-HARTLEY LAW	
For	86%
Against	14%
TAX REDUCTION	
For	76%
Against	24%
MILITARY TRAINING	
For	39%
Against	61%
MARSHALL PLAN	
For	21%
Against	79%
PRICE CONTROLS	
For	12%
Against	88%
RUSSIAN POLICY	
For	24%
Against	76%

Ballots in the opinion poll, which also will continue through May 1, have been pouring into the office of Representative Gillie at a rate of 400 a day. More than 70,000 ballots have been sent by the Congressman to constituents and to churches lobor unions, schools, civic groups and veterans organizations in Adams, Allen, DeKalb, LaGrange, Noble, Steuben, Wells and Whitley counties. In addition, ballots are being printed by co-operating newspapers and are available at every county and city office in the District.

CLEAN OUT RUST, SCALE, DIRT AND SLUDGE...

THE Brady WAY

A clean cooling system is as important to your car as proper lubrication. We can clean your cooling system thoroughly, quickly, economically with this new, modern method.

St. Joe Filling Station

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

104 East Seventh Street

Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

AUCTION

The following items have been listed to be sold at the COMMUNITY AUCTION which is to be held on the main street of Leo, Indiana at the Orlo Warner Hardware & Appliance Store, commencing at 11:00 A.M. on,

Saturday, April 10, 1948

AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS & TRACTORS

1937 FORD COUPE, Motor in good condition
1937 GMC, ½ ton panel truck, with 1940 motor
1935 FORD 2 DOOR, Rough but in good running condition
1926 MODEL "T" FORD
McCORMICK DEERING, 10-20 TRACTOR, in good condition

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

STEWART WARNER, Electric refrigerator, 6.5 cubic ft., bought just before war. Has new motor. Perfect shape.
ABC, Apartment size electric range, like new.
MONARCH ELECTRIC STOVE
FEDERAL ELECTRIC STOVE
AMERICAN BEAUTY WASHER
MAYTAG WASHER, good condition
G. E. PORTABLE IRONER
SMALL SLIGHTLY USED DEEPFREEZE

STOVES

Globe range, coal & wood, white enamel, nearly new; Kalamazoo range, very good; 3 burner New Perfection, cabinet type range; 2 burner Pressure gas stove; Cabinet heating stove; Anchor Heatrola.

FURNITURE

2 living room suites; Dinning room suite, including buffet; Table with 4 chairs; Sideboard; Kitchen cupboard; Wood bed; 2 end tables; 2 floor lamps; Table lamp; Dresser & bench; 2 overstuffed chairs; Baby carriage; Baby basket; Baby bathinette; Collapsible baby buggy; 9x12, light green leaf design, rug, very good; 9x12 Congoleum rug; Kitchen chairs.

MACHINERY

8 ft. tractor disc; Nesco manure spreader; 10 hoe, Farmers Favorite drill; International Corn Planter ; 10 hoe grain drill with grass attachment; 2 bottom, 14 in., P. & O. tractor plow; 7 ft. heavy duty International Tractor disc; 2, 14 in. Little Wonder plow; 6 ft. John Deere mower, horse drawn with tongue truck; 7ft. John Deere horse disc; International power corn sheller, with blower attachment; Fairbanks platform scales; 13 in. Paper Hammermill, only used about 2 years; Horse cultivator; Stover power corn sheller.

MISCELLANEOUS

Western saddle; Copper kettle; Double set of harness, with extra horse-collars; Single buggy; Single driving harness; Harley Davidson twin motor with magneto; Hand clipper; 1 gal. ice cream freezer; 150 chick electric brooder; Good grindstone; Galvanized cistern pump; 5 gal. paint buckets and brushes; DeLaval electric cream separator; Sink pump; 500 chick Jamesway brooder; Dasher churn; Electric Duro, shallow well pump; Coal burning water heater with tank; 2 hot water tanks; 4 used bathroom stool; 2 used bicycles.

LIVESTOCK

Chester White sow with six pigs.
2 Chester White gilts, due to farrow soon.

TRAILERS

2 wheel trailer with stock rack and good tires.
2 wheel trailer, 16 in. tires, nearly new, 8 ft. long. Has a top for camping.

COME AND SPEND THE DAY AND BUY A BARGAIN

Should you have some items around your home you wish sold, bring them the morning of the sale.

TERMS. CASH: No property removed until settled for

John L. Haverstock

SALE MANAGER & AUCTIONEER

Phone 40 **St. Joe, Indiana**

Not responsible for accidents.

Lunch will be served on grounds by Mr. Ward Craig of the Leo Lunch

Let us solve the lunch problem At Your FARM SALE

Just call Leo 2453, or see us at LEO LUNCH—Leo, Indiana

Home Cooked-Good Food

MR. and MRS. WARD CRAIG

Prop.

LEO FOOD MARKET

QUALITY GROCERIES & MEATS

DICK SAUDER, Prop

REGISTER IN OUR STORE FOR FREE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN DURING AUCTION

Inspect our Horton Special Deal

1 HORTON WASHER, new model

1 KLEENETTE

1 Set TWIN TUBS

All for only $145.00

LESS THAN MANY NEW WASHERS ALONE

WARNERS

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SCHERER & KLOPFENSTEIN IMPLEMENT CO.

McCormick-Deering Sales and Service

GENERAL LINE OF PARTS AND REPAIRING

McCORMICK-DEERING FARM MACHINES & IMPLEMENTS

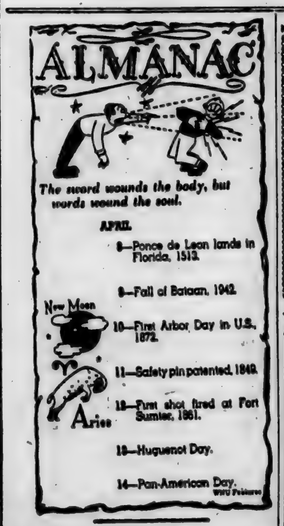
International Motor Trucks

Phone Leo 2142—P. O. Grabill, Indiana

SEED CORN

Lowes - Farmcraft - Har-Mar

Spencerville Elevator



NOTICE

We can furnish and deliver

FILL STONE

&

PEA SIZE PEBBLES

For Your Drive

Also—any other kind of GRAVEL or FILL DIRT

A. D. Inlow

Phone-33F13——St. Joe

Wanted to Buy WOOL

ALL GRADES

On or off the back

For Sale-New and Used SHEARING EQUIPMENT

Ray Carnahan

WOOL MARKET

Tel.—Auburn ..1942-J

Use... KLINE'S DAIRY Products

St. Joe **Phone 88**

APRIL

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0070

CLASSIFIED

It Doesn't Cost - It Saves: Get details about having a water softener placed in your home on an inexpensive rental basis. It Pays for itself in savings on soap alone. See John L. Haverstock, Phone 40, St. Joe. 46tf

HYBRID SEED CORN—416B, 605C, 404G, (444 and 777 three way). Many other field seed corn. Minhybrid white hulless pop corn. Certified Clinton oats. Contact Edwin Guthrie for full information concerning seeds, planting etc. 6tf

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

For Sale: Cement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 50tf

For Sale: Seed and Eating Potatoes. George Walter. 2½ mile N. St. Joe. 13t3p

Dr. Hess Medicated Powder, for galls, minor cuts, chapped teats, abrasions and lacerations. Large 4 oz. box for 25c.
SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN SERVICE
St. Joe, Indiana

For Sale: Certified Clinton Seed Oats. Richard Crow. St. Joe. Phone 50-F12. 13t2p

For Sale: Little boy's tan and brown herringbone top-coat and cap. Size 2. Good condition. Can be seen at News Office. 13tf

For Sale: Clinton Seed Oots from certified seed. Cleaned and bagged. Simon P. Liechty, State Rd. 1, between Leo and Spencerville. White farm buildings. 14t2p

For Sale: Good Folding baby bugby. Priced reasonable. Lester DeLong. 4½ miles west of Keller's Garage. St. Joe. 14t1p

For Sale: Pure bred Berkshire boars and gilts. Priced right. John Stemen. Spencerville. 14t3p

For Sale: 125 bales of straw, 25 cents per bale. Lynn Fisher. Phone 19 Spencerville. 14tf

For Sale: 2nd and 3rd cutting baled Alfalfa hay. Lynn Fisher. Phone 19 Spencerville. 14tf

For Sale: 2 roll away beds. W. E. Weninger, Spencerville. 14t1p

For Sale: White Pekin Duck eggs. Phone 4212, Spencerville. Mrs. James Jordan. 14t3

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

For Sale: 1 Holstein Bull; Certified Clinton Oats, $2.25 per bushel Robert Witt, Spencerville. 14t2

President Truman, according to Southern Democrats has committed political hari-kari. Democrat chairman McGrath's big worry these days is "Just what states can Harry-carry?"

The Third French Republic, in its 76 years, changed its government 100 times mainly becaus of the absence of the two-party system. Pre-War France had more than 20 active political parties.

BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS...

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—
Hicksville, Ohio

NOTICE TO
Farmers
WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS
Large or Small
We Call for them all
Phone Collect AUBURN 180W
or write
AUBURN TANKAGE

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

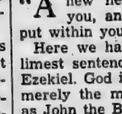
By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Ezekiel 18; 34; 36:22-38; 37:1-14.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Ezekiel 34: 25-31.

His Message to Exiles

Lesson for April 11, 1948

CONTINUING the theme of last Sunday's lesson, we go further into the ministry of Ezekiel as God's messenger to a people in exile. For this Sunday we have chapters 18 and 34, and portions of the 36th and 37th chapters.



Dr. Newton

The 18th chapter opens with a revealing rebuke to Ezekiel. God tells him expressly that he is not to say any more to the Jews that "the fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge. As I live, saith the Lord God, ye shall not have occasion any more to use this proverb in Isreal. Behold, all souls are mine." And then God adds, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die."

• • •

GOD'S LOVE AND CARE

ALL through these chapters in Sunday's lesson, two solemn truths appear—God's love for his people, manifest in unwearied care; and the responsibility of each soul for the sin which such commits against God.

This truth, or these truths, I should say, are equally applicable for us today. As Ezekiel was sent to remind the people of God's love and care, so must we, early in our youth, accept the responsibility of accepting his love or rejecting his love.

We cannot claim his care if we despise his will. That is the message of Ezekiel for us.

• • •

WHAT GOD IS LIKE

NOWHERE in the Old Testament is the love of God more manifest and compelling than in Ezekiel 34:11-27. I hope that you will open your Bible to this passage. Here the Bible speaks in words that burn with the compassionate love of God for sinful souls.

"I will both search my sheep, and seek them out. As a shepherd seeketh out his flock in the day that he is among his sheep that are scattered; so will I seek out my sheep, and I will deliver them out of all places where they have been scattered in the cloudy and dark day . . . And I will bring them to their own land, and feed them upon the mountains of Israel by the rivers."

One is reminded here of Jesus, when he said, "For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."

• • •

A NEW HEART

"A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you," Ezekiel 36:26.

Here we have, perhaps, the sublimest sentence in the prophecy of Ezekiel. God is speaking. Ezekiel is merely the messenger — the voice, as John the Baptist delighted to describe himself.

Ezekiel has faithfully declared that each individual is responsible unto God, and just as faithfully he has proclaimed God's love and care, and now he adds the third great truth, namely, that God waits to bestow the new heart and the new spirit to every repentant soul.

A new heart and a new spirit. That is what the Jews needed. That is what the world needs today—a new heart and a new spirit. Only God could give a new heart then, and only God can make such gift today.

• • •

EZEKIEL'S MESSAGE FOR US

WOULD we listen to Ezekiel today? He has the message we need above all other words that may be spoken. He called the Jews to repentance of sin. That is what America needs today. Boys and girls need it. Men and women need it. And just as God waited patiently to bestow the new heart and spirit to Israel in the long ago, so does he wait to grant us today a new heart and a new spirit.

"Our God, our help, in ages past,
Our Hope for years to come;
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home."

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

There's No Substitute

"I thoroughly believe in a university education for both men and women, but I believe that a knowledge of the Bible without a college course is more valuable than a college course without the Bible. Every one who has a thorough knowledge of the Bible may be truly called educated, and no other learning, or culture — no matter how extensive and elegant—can be a proper substitute."

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCutcheon Jr. and children of Bryan, Ohio were Sunday evening guests in the Garth Shull home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Altenborn, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart and Mrs. Alice Hart were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Zook of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton and daughter, Derlene of Harlan, Ralph Hook and Miss Merideth Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis Jr. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Arnold and children of Decatur, Indiana, spent Sunday with Mrs. Arnold's sister Mrs. Ralph Waggonor and family. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Shondelmayer and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Sennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kagey of Garrett were Friday evening supper guests of their son, Harold Kagey and wife.

Lavon Hart returned home from the Navy last Wed., after receiving his discharge. He has been in Cal., eight months.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and sons, and Mrs. Fransena Lake spent Sun., with Mrs. Lake's daughter, Mrs. John Cook and family.

Mrs. Garth Shull and children, Geraldine and John spent Sunday with Mrs. Shull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCutcheon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers and daughter Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crothers, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Crothers of Huntington.

Mrs. Marvin Poper and granddaughter, Mary Nel of Auburn spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Webb of Montgomery, Michigan spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart.

The Webb's met with quite an accident on their way home from Florida just north of Troy, Ala., when a car with a 27ft trailer started to go around them; the driver lost control of his car and struck the Webb trailer and sent it over a 8 ft. embankment, as it turned over the hitch broke, which kept the car from turning over, the trailer was demolished.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair of Jackson, Mich., spent Sat. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart. Sunday evening supper guests were Mrs. Hart' parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper and Mrs. Virginia Douglas and daughter, Mary Nell of Auburn.

Miss Mary Wilder took Sunday dinner with Virginia Herchberger in the Ed Guthrie home.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN LOOK FORWARD TO CAMPING

Did you ever see a little crippled girl or boy wave goodbye from his wheelchair to a group of happy younsters on the way to play? They want to go to camp and play like other kids and now they can go. The Indiana Society for Crippled Children has completed plans for camping for crippled children in four locations in Indiana this coming summer. They will go on hikes and picnics even though many will go in wheelchairs.

The St. Joseph County Chapter of Indiana Society for Crippled Children sponsors Camp Millhouse near South Bend which accommodates approximately sixty children for four and one-half weeks each summer.

Children in Vanderburgh County will enjoy camp Optimist and the Indiana Society for Crippled Children will send approximately fifteen children to Twin Lakes near Plymouth, Indiana. Each child will have four weeks of real camping.

Marion County children will have camping at Camp Delight and also day camping at Crossroads.

Kenneth R. Miller is executive Director of the Indiana Society for Crippled Children.

Zeus and His Cheese
Ancient Greeks insisted cheese was invented by Zeus.

TO the voters of DeKalb, Steuben and Lagrange counties:

I shall be a candidate at the May primary on the Republican ticket for the office of Joint-Senator for the above counties. I have endeavored to serve you honesty and efficiently Your support will be appreciated.
HARRY M. SHULL
11t7p

Attention Farmers
WILSON FARM SUPPLY
OLIVER
Sales & Service
Edgerton St.
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
1 block south of Post Office

ARREST CANCER--FOR MURDER

While you are reading this editorial, someone will die - - - of cancer. An hour from now, 21 Americans now living will be dead - - -from cancer. By this time tomorrow there will be 504 victims added to the toll.

Cancer is taking an increase number of victims each year. From 133,000 in 1930, the number of cancer deaths rose to 158,000 in 1940, to 188,000 in 1947. By 1950 it is estimated the total will be 193,000.

Some months ago, Dr. E. V. Cowdry, president of the Fourth International Cancer Research Congress said: "The fact that the number of deaths from cancer is still rising rapidly, while the mortalities from almost all other common causes are abating, has alarmed the world.

American Cancer Society figures indicate that about 17,000,000 Americans now living will die of cancer unless a cure is found. That means that cancer death will visit one of every two home in American.

Cancer is no respecter of age or person. It strikes young and old, rich and poor. It is the greatest and cruelest killer of American women between the ages of 35 and 55. It is the second greatest killer of men. It is now causing one eight of all deaths.

What are we doing about it? Our efforts are expanding, but are still far from enough.

In World War II, we spent more than $300,000,000,000 to conquer the Germans and Japs and lost 280,000 lives. During that same period we spent $2,000,000 in the research fight agains cancer— and lost 607,000 lives.

Estimating the costs of medical care, time lost from work during illness and burial charges at $1,500 for each of the 188,000 Americans who died of cancer during 1947, and an insurance company's nominal figure of $10,000 to represent the loss of years of continued productive employment, the annual dollars and cents cost of cancer in America totals more than two billion dollars The additional toll in suffering and heartaches cannot be measured.

In our efforts to find the cause and cure of this dread killer, we are making little more than token effort.

The Government-sponsored National Cancer Institute spends $14,000,000 yearly; the American Cancer Society, for 35 years the world's greatest force against cancer, has spent up to $12,000,000 a year. That total of $26,000,000 figures out to 18 cents per person—for research clinics, detection centers, public education and services to those stricken by cancer. The war against cancer can hardly be won on an 18 cent basis.

Some day a cure for cancer will be found. But it will be found sooner if we all support generously with our contributions, those who are waging the good fight for us.

LAST TEACHERS' INSTITUTE OF YEAR HELD AT AUBURN SAT.

The final teachers' institue of the year was held as the assembly room of the courthouse in Auburn, Saturday.

At Saturday's institute, the speaker at the morning session was O. M. Swihart, superintendent of the Kokomo city schools. He spoke on the Subject, "Is Education the answer to Our Problem?" Rev. Peter E. Soudah, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Garrett, addressed the teachers during the afternoon session.

Carl F. Stallman DeKalb county superintendent of schools, announced also Saturday that new textbooks would be in use in the various county high schools during the 1948-49 school term. He told the group that a committee of teachers appointed by his office would report their selection of textbooks.

Music for the morning program was under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Leever, music teacher at St. Joe. The St. Joe High School's mixed chorus participated.

HORSE SENSE

Wild onions infest pastures in large sections of the country. Keep onion flavors out of milk by keeping cows off of onion-infested pastures.

On many farms efficient production of good quality eggs may be more important than an increase in production.

Rotenone preparation should be applied to the backs of cattled for killing ox warbles. This should be applied early before holes appear in the hide.

Planting trees is like planting other crops. Plant properly and insure a good stand. Plant poorly and get half a crop.

TAX SALE IN AUBURN ON MONDAY, APRIL 17

Auditor Guy Myers and Treasurer John C. Brown reported today that the delinquent tax sale of county-owned property will be held at the court house in Auburn, April 12.

The sale will start at 10 a.m. and continue until all of the 23 tracts listed for sale are sold.

The tracts up for sale were returned delinquent for non-payment of taxes for the year 1945, payable in 1946, and for previous years. The sale will be for the total amount of taxes due on the properties, including advertising and penalties, as provided by law.

Thirteen of the 23 tracts are in Garrett. There are three in Auburn, six in Corunna and the remainder lot in Ashley.

APRIL 8th DEADLINE FOR ADS IN COUNTY DIRECTORY

The county extension office announced today that the deadline to receive ads on farm products for the new agricultural directory has been extended until April 8. Those wishing to place ads advertising livestock, crops, or other agricultural products produced in DeKalb County should do so at once. These can be placed at the county extension office or with the following committee, in this area: Lavern Stuckey, Grant and Union townships; A. J. Moore, Wilmington and Stafford townships; Arthur Emrick, Concord, Spencer and Newville townships.

The cost per ad is a follows: $10 per full page, $1 per half pagge, $5 per third page, $4 per quarter page, and $2 if the indvidual wants his farm listed in front of book and farm located on the map.

MIZPAH SHRINE TEMPLE presents
POLLAK BROS.
CIRCUS
Quimby Auditorium
Fort Wayne, Indiana
APRIL 14-15-16-17-18
Afternoon and Evening
20 BIG ACTS
A real circus with elephants and everything
Gen. Admission 1.00
Reserved 1.80 & 2.40
Tickets at St. Joe News

Right from your own garden
QUICK FROZEN *Electrically*

YOUR new home freezer—how wonderful to preserve your own vegetables and fruits ready for use next Winter just as delicious as when they went in the Freezer . . . and wonder of wonders, how much more simple to Quick Freeze Electrically than you had dreamed!

Avoid those trips to town shopping for food in all kinds of weather, save gasoline, too, and know the joy of eating your own home-frozen, home-grown fruits, vegetables, and meats.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Switch to BETTER LIVING ELECTRICALLY

APRIL

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Indiana State Library
Press Clip Service

ST. JOE NEWS

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1948 NUMBER 15

Scott-Warstler Vows Read Friday Evening

The St. Marks Lutheran church at Auburn, was the scene of a pretty wedding last Friday night at 8 p. m., uniting Miss Gloria Jean Warstler and William H. Scott in marriage. The impressive double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Allen K. Trout, pastor, in the presence of many friends and relatives.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warstler, of 3 miles northwest of St. Joe, Mr. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Scott, West 9th St. Auburn. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The church was decorated with palms, candelabras and beauty vases of white and pink snapdragons.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white slipper satin with deep round yoke of sheer net, embroidered with pearls in floral motif. The sleeves ended in points over the hands and the fitted bodice fastened down the back with small self covered buttons. The finger tip length veil was held by a pearl tiara and was edged with chantilly lace. She wore a fine gold chain and cross, gift of the groom, and carried a white Bible topped with white sweet peas and satin streamers.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Miss Janice Bragg, of St. Joe. She wore a floor length gown of yellow taffeta with fitted bodice and full skirt with draped bustle-back. She carried a bouquet of small wedgewood irises tied with a yellow satin streamer.

The two little flower girls were Glee Marie Keesler in shell pink taffeta and Nyla Sue LaRue in sea green taffeta. Their gowns were floor length with fitted top and full skirts and trimmed with matching satin ribbon. From small white baskets they sprinkled rose petals on the bridal carpet. Both wore pink bead bracelets, a gift of the bride.

Frank Talorico of Ft. Wayne served Mr. Scott as best man.

The guests were seated by Kenneth McInturf, Auburn, cousin of the bride, and Raymond Scott of Angola, cousin of the groom. The groom wore a light grey gabardine suit, the other men of the wedding party wore dark business suits.

The bride's mother wore a brown silk crepe dress with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a black suit with pink crepe blouse, and black accesories. Both wore shoulder corsages of pink roses and white sweet peas.

While the vows were being read Mrs. Bell Gossett at the organ softly played, "Always". Before the ceremony she played "O Promise Me", "For You", "Till The End of Time", and the traditional,, "Wedding March". John Smith vocolist, sang "Because", "I Love You Truly", and "The Lord's Prayer",

A reception attended by a host of friends and relatives was held at the home of the bride's parents from 8:30 to 10:30.

The lace covered table was centered by a large four tiered cake surrounded by greenings and topped with a miniature bride and groom standing under a white bell. White candels in crystal holders were placed at each side of the cake.

Those assisting in serving were the Misses Pat Fluke, Doris Trenary, and Jane Grate, the Mesdames Mary Ellen McInturf, Deloris Means, Jean Frange, sister of the groom.

For the wedding trip to Michigan and Canada the bride wore a gabardine suit of the new spring rustic shade and brown accessories, her corsage was of the white sweetpeas carried at the ceremony.

The bride graduated from St. Joe HighSchool with the class of 1946, and is now employed in the offices of the Tokheim Co., at Ft. Wayne.

The groom received his diploma from the Auburn High School. He is a veteran of World War II, enlisting in the Marine Corp. in 1943. He spent 33 months in the service, 23 of them in the Pacific area, seeing action with the 5th and 2nd Marine Infantry Divisions, and six month of occupational duty in Japan. He is now employed at the Warner Automotive, in Auburn.

DEKALB COUNTY FIREMEN TO MEET AT BUTLER APRIL 28

Frank Baber of Auburn, chairman of the DeKalb County Volunteer & Industrial Firemen's association, announced Thursday that the first regular meeting of the organization would be held Wednesday night, April 28, at Butler fire barn.

The host Butler fire department will be in charge of the program, which will include a demonstration of the department's fire fighting equipment to be conducted on the streets of Butler.

Mr. Baber, who is the driver of the Auburn fire truck, said that following the April 28 meeting, a regular meeting will be held each month. The various fire departments of the county will alternate as host. The public and county industrial firemen are invited to the meetings.

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

Jim Kinsey, who is taking Naval training at Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-end here in St. Joe with his parents.

Harry Hursh. a former resident of St. Joe is reported in very poor health at his home in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Susie Reasoner and Patty Swanberg of Ft. Wayne spent a few days of their spring vacation here with the former's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Shondelmayer of Steubenville, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Sennett, were Friday evening supper guests of Mrs. Inez Hadsell.

Latest reports from Helen Randall, at Lima, Ohio, who has not been well all winter, are that she is now bedfast at the home of her mother, at 506 S. Shawnee, St., in Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Laux of St. Joe are the parents of a son born last Wednesday at Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett. The baby has been named Paul Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach spent last week-end in Cleveland, Ohio visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillen

Mrs. Harry Smith of near St. Joe submitted to minor surgery Monday morning at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn. She enterd the hospital Sunday evening.

Mrs. Virgil Laux and baby son, Paul Allen, were dismissed from the Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett, and returned to their home here Saturday.

Mrs. Kathryn Heischman, of Columbus, Ohio and Mrs. L. M. Lawrence of Defiance, Ohio, have been visiting their niece, Mrs. J. E. Foltz, for several days.

The Musical Warstler Family of R R. 1, St Joe, Indiana can be heard Saturday, April 17th, over ratio station W. F. T. W., Ft. Wayne, 1090 on your dial, at 4:30 p. m.

Barbara Girardot of Fort Wayne was a guest last week in the Roy Bowser home. The Bowsers took her home Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Bowser's sister, Mrs. Inez Girardot and family.

A new type of American flag now flies over the nations capital. It is made of nylon instead of the old fashioned bunting. The nylon flag is the usual 8x12 ft. size and cost $11.44 the same price as a bunting flag.

James Shilling, of St. Joe, an accordanist, was featured on a program given at the Moose hall in Angola, Sunday afternoon. Fourteen accordanists and pianists were also featured in the spring recital .

Hattie Widney Stone, attended the wedding of her niece, Gloria Davis, daughter of Ray Davis, of Auburn, and Richard Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Fink. They were married in the First Presbyterian church at 12:30 Saturday, by their home pastor, Rev Hugh Craven.

Sunday dinner guests in the Harvey Hull home were, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and daughter June, Grandma Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Smith and three children of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Calivin Hull of Cecil, Ohio.

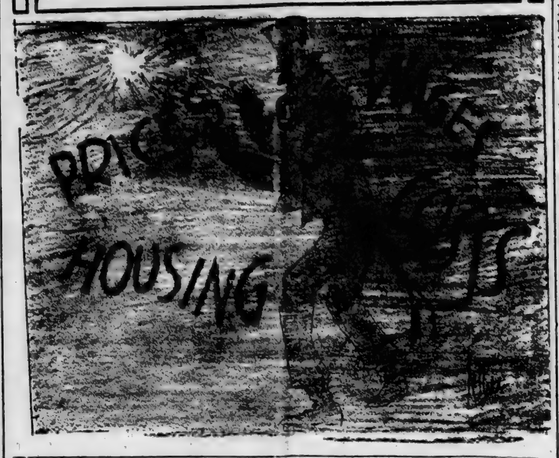
Merwood E .Rhodes, south of St. Joe and administrator of the estate of his mother, Amanda Rhodes, filed last Friday in the DeKalb Circuit Court a report of inventory and appraisement of personal property of the estate at $2,400. The court approved the report.

The increase in telephone rates recently, sought by the Indiana Telephone Company, which affects St. Joe and Butler subscribers, has been granted by the Indiana Public Service Commission. The new rates will go into effect with the next billing by the telephone company. The commission granted the rate increase on March 4, and just made public last week its findings. Two hearings, one in Auburn and one in Butler at which times various organizations and citizens of the community registered a protest.

A 1938 Chevrolet driven by W. D. Larowe of St. Joe was damage late last Wednesday afternoon in a car-truck accident on U. S. 6 in Corunna. The accident occurred at the intersection of town street with the highway. The truck, which was not damaged was driven by Robert Miller of Chicago. LaRowe said his brakes failed to hold when he drove onto the highway. His car sideswiped the truck. Damage to the car was estimated at over $200

The men's Chorus of the Ft. Wayne Bible Institute, under the direction of Prof. Oliver E. Steiner, will present a sacred concert at the Auburn Court House Auditorium, Saturday evening, April 17 at 8:00. The group consists of thirty select voices and has made a tour of several Eastern state, including Ohio, Michigan, Pa., Maryland and New York. Prof. Steiner is director of the Institute School of Sacred Music.

FOG



SPENCERVILLE AND ST. JOE STUDENTS RECEIVE RECOGNITION IN ESSAY CONTEST

Annonucement of winners in the DeKalb soil conservation essay contest was made last Wednesday by the contest judges.

Two DeKalb county school girls, Dolores Yanuszeski, a sophomore in Garrett, and Marlene Doolittle, a seventh grade student in the Butler schools, won first honors in the $300 contest, each receiving identical prizes of $50 each.

Fourteen essays from both the high and grade school division were given awards.

A Prize of $5 was awarded to Carol Rosenbury, a student at the St. Joe High for being among the ten students in the high school division who received honorable mention.

Receiving honorable mention and winners of the $5 prizes in the grade division were, Mary Wilder of Coburntown, student of the 6th grade at Spencerville, and John Witt of R. R. 1 Spencerville, also student there.

K. OF P. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas it has pleased the Almighty God to remove from our midst and call to his eternal reward Brother Franklin Shuff.

Therefore, be it resolve, that in the death of Brother Shuff, the K. or P. Lodge No. 400, has lost a valued member, and this community a good citizen.

Therefore be it resolved, that we be urged to a more faithful discharge of our duties in the exemplification of his virtues.

Be it further resolved, as a mark of respect and esteem to our deceased Brother that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, that these resolutions be spread on record in the minutes of our lodge, that a copy be sent to the St. Joe News for publication and a copy sent to the bereaved family, to whom we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Donald Kinsey
Richard Crow
Francis Sible
Kenneth Coburn

K. of P. Lodge No 400

This Money 'Talks' The American Way

This is the Booker T. Washington Commemorative half dollar. One dollar mailed to Booker T. Washington Birthplace, Virginia, will bring you the coin and help 14,000,000 Negroes to help themselves.

DO YOU KNOW who I am?

I am an American half dollar but a very rare one. For I was created by special Act of Congress, named the Booker T. Washington Commemorative Half Dollar, and minted by the U.S. Government. Then I was assigned a mission for America.

My mission is a wonderful thing. It is to help many of our 14,000,000 American Negroes who are in need to become self-sufficient citizens; to free them from misery and poverty and disease; to make this a better America by giving them the chance to better themselves.

How am I going to do this? Congress answered that. It authorized that I be sold at a premium price of one dollar, the difference between my par value of 50 cents going toward the building of industrial training schools that will help the Negro people.

These schools will serve as a living memorial to the great American I was named after . . . Booker T. Washington.

Booker Washington was born a slave in Virginia, but from his humble birthplace he rose to the American Hall of Fame as an educator. Before he died he proved that democracy lives for all Americans.

So Congress said that I "should help perpetuate the ideals and teachings of Booker T. Washington."

I want to carry out that mission, because I am a symbol of America and America has never fallen down on a big job yet. Never! Not at Valley Forge, or Chateau Thierry, or Guadalcanal. And we will never fail, because we are a united people.

There will be only 5,000,000 coins like me issued . . . all to be sold for a dollar.

You can get an All-American "Half" by writing to Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, Booker Washington Birthplace, Va. Just send your name and address and a dollar, or more, for each coin.

Your good deed will help me carry out the legend to which I, as an American coin, am dedicated—"In God We Trust."

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON BIRTHPLACE MEMORIAL
Postoffice: BOOKER WASHINGTON BIRTHPLACE, VIRGINIA

Enclosed find $..... as my share in the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial. Send me ..... commemorative silver half dollars. (Authorized by Congress to be sold at $1.00 for each coin.)

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

My Newspaper Is .....

SPENCERVILLE

Miss Ann Elise Maxwell of South Bend is spending ten days in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Doll, while her father is convalescing from an operation in Memorial Hospital of South Bend.

A Chicken Pie Supper, sponsored by the Spencerville Lutheran Ladies Aid is to be held in the church basement on Saturday, April 24th.. Supper will be served from 5 to 8:30 p. m. Good food at reasonable prices. Special plates for small children.

Miss Betty Akey was an overnight guest last Monday night of Miss Peggy Smith.

Mr. Henry Hertzfield, section foreman of the Wabash Railroad here, was called to Maumee, Ohio. at the death of his uncle. He returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter entertained with a Sunday dinner in honor of Miss Peggy Smith's and Mrs. Kenneth McNabb's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, and Mr. Kenneth McNabb and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown and daughter.

Mr. Don Jacquay of Fort Wayne is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jewell.

Mrs. D. R. Salisbury has returned to her home after caring for her mother at Big Rapids, Michigan.

Mrs. Ethel Webb seems to be improving at her home .

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baidinger and son have moved to Spencerville. They will reside above their place of business, the Shell Station.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen, Jr. and son spent Sunday at Avila with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boggs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt took the following junior leaders of 4-H Clubs to Fort Wayne last Tuesday, April 6th as guests of the Allen County, Junior leadership meeting. They were Audrey Trenary, Betty Sipe, Harold Curie and Bonnie Witt.

K of P LODGE 400 ENTERTAIN VISITORS

St. Joe lodge No. 400 Knights of Pythias were favored by having a number of visitors from Butler, Waterloo, Auburn and Corunna at their meeting, April 7, at which time Donald McClish became a full fledged Knight.

Corunna, accompanied by their Chancellor Commander brought a bust of Pythagoras, the founder of the Pythagoran Brotherhood, about 540 B. C. after which the Knights of Pythias are patterned to a large extent on a visit to the local lodge.

This bust was procured by the Carthage Lodge of Missouri several years ago for the purpose of encouraging visitations between lodges the receiving lodge asked and expected to carry it to another lodge thus drawing the variou lodges closer together and forming new acquaintances .

Several talks were given by the visiting Brothers, after which the host lodge furnished refreshments.

REV. FRONSOE'S DAUGHTER SERIOUSLY INJURED, NEAR SIDNEY, OHIO

Ida Mae Fronsoe, 14, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Milton Fronsoe, of Sidney, Ohio, remains in a very serious condition in a hospital there after injuries received in an auto accident Sunday night.

Miss Fronsoe, daughter of the former pastor of the Church of Christ here about ten years ago, suffered a fractured skull, broken right leg, facial injuries and severe shock.

The state highway patrol reported the girl was hurled from an overturning car on route 25, two miles south of Sidney.

Jack Kerce, 16, Sidney high student driver of the car told police he was attempting to pass another auto which veered to the left forcing him onto the berm where he lost control of his car.

The car a 1942 Studebaker, turned over twice and was totally demolished. Miss Fronsoe was laying about 50 feet from the spot where the car came to a stop.The driver of the car received only minor cuts and bruises.

SPENCER TWP. 4 H CLUB

The Priscilla Prim 4-H Club of Spencer Township met Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the school house. The purpose of the meeting was to get record books and to elect officers for this year. The officers are as follows:

President	Bonnie Witt
Vice Pres.	Patsy Akey
Secretary	MargeryHollbaugh
Ass. Secretary	Betty Witt
Club Reporter	Carolyn Kimes
Song Leader	Loi Kimes

Recreation Leaders, Betty Teegardin and Shirley Ritenour
Health Reporter, Henry Markle,
Pianist Gloria Steward

The adult leader is Mrs. Paschen. There are 18 members in this club. The next meeting will be at the school house, Thursday night, April 15 .

Franklyn Shuff Dies Suddenly Saturday Evening

Final rites for 21-year-old Franklyn Shuff of St. Joe, who died at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuff, were conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the St. Joe Christian church.

The young man died of complications derived from an injured brain. He suffered a severe attack early Saturday afternoon and about 6 a. m., an Auburn physician was summoned to the home. Shortly after his arrival, an ambulance was also called to the home to remove the young man to the hospital, but the youth had passed away before its arrival.

The youth was a lifelong resident of the St. Joe community. He had just recently returned from Arizona, where his oldest brother is located, and had been employed in Phoenix and Flagstaff. He had been there about one year, leaving St. Joe last May.

Wilbur Franklyn Shuff was born March 28, 1927.

He attended the St. Joe High School, and was graduated with the class of 1945. He was a member of the K. of P. Lodge, No. 400, at St. Joe.

Surviving besides the parents, are five brothers, Chalmer of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Maurice, Robert, James and William, all at home, and 11 sisters, Jacqueline, Joan, Janice, Shirley, Claudia, Katherine, Mary Jane, Linda Lou, Kaye, Faye and Roseann, all at home.

The oldest brother, Chalmer, from Arizona, left for St. Joe immediately after word reached him of the tragedy, and it was hoped he would arrive in time for the burial services, which were subsequently delayed. However burial was made Riverview cemetery, when the brother had not yet arrived at 5 p.m. Johnnie Lee Sennett officated at both the church and graveside services.

—R. H. C.—

The R. H. C. Club met with Mrs. Minnie Gee, Tuesday afternoon April 5th. The president having charge of the meeting. Nine members responded to roll call, one guest was present. After the business meeting, Mrs. Leona Mason conducted a Bible quiz. The hostess served a very nice lunch. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Edna Jenkins, Tuesday afternoon May 4.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	99	$15.12
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	89	$11.42
Church of Christ	68	$41.17
Newville Christian	92	$15.17
Spencerville Methodist	57	$15.48
Newville U. B.	51	$8.18
Spencerville Lutheran	52	$6.00

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Sermon: "I am John, the Disciple beloved.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00
Pastor present in Sunday School.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.

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The St. Joe News
Published Weekly
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
Subscription per year $1.50

A Fairy Tale

Once upon a time there was a motorist who needed some work done on his car. He approached a mechanic and asked if the car could be worked on that day. The mechanic replied that he had plenty to do, but he would at least take a look to see if he could find the trouble.

Late that afternoon the motorist called the mechanic and the following conversation took place:

"Did you find anything wrong with the Studebaker?"

"Well, I put the car up on the hoist and checked the tie rods and tie-rod ends and they're as tight as they can be. Then I took the car out and drove it; I don't think you're getting a shimmy - I think your trouble is in the tires; they're out of balance. The wheels bounce and set up a vibration."

"O. K. I'll be down and pick it up. How much do I owe you?"

"Nothing. I didn't do you any good."

"But it took time to check it over, didn't it?"

"I know, but I dont like to charge if I don't do anything and I didn't do anything to your car."

Having become accustomed to the "strictly business" attitude which is characteristic of the comparatively Big City, the above incident is to us something out of a story book. But it did happen in St. Joe.

It is a good example of the friendly service and helpfulness given by the business men in the small community to their customer-friends - something which is sorely needed in the larger communities. The small town folk are indeed fortunate people.

Oh yes, we won't tell you the real name of the mechanic in the above story. Let's just call him "Jiggs".

WARNING

There are being received at this, and other Post Offices, chain post cards. There have also been chain letters received at this office recently. This is to inform the public that participation in such schemes is unlawful. Chain post cards involving prayers which contain a threat to those who break the chain are nonmailable and will not be delivered to addressee but will be withdrawn from the mails and disposed of as directed.

M. E. Storer
Postmaster, St. Joe

NEW WILDLIFE AREAS REPORTED IN THIS COUNTY .....

With approximately thirty being added each month, Wildlife habitat areas in the state now total 1,184 with a combined acreage of 6,698.

New leases have been made in DeKalb county since the last report of cooperating landowners was made in October.

John H. Nigh, director of the Indiana Department of Conservation, announced that 29 new leases were made in the state during January 39 in February and 22 in March. He added that all leases made during the past year now are being developed with seeds and seedlings.

Indiana's wildlife habitat restoration is directed by the Conservation Department's Fish and Game division and operated under the Pittman-Robertson Act which provides federal funds derived from the sales tax on guns and ammunition.

The department works in cooperation with farmers and conservation clubs to advance this program of developing food and cover for birds and small game. Small tracts of land are leased for ten years, and are developed by planting prescribed trees, shrubs, and vines for the benefit of Indiana wildlife.

Delaware and Henry county, each with 48, have the highest number of wildlife habitat areas in the state. Wayne and Kosciusko each has 43, Warren 42, Jasper 40 and Dubois 39.

The following wildlife habitat areas leased in DeKalb county since October 1, 1947 were listed by H. P. Cottingham, who is in charge of this project: Rolland and Alberta Bowser, R. R. 3, Auburn, 15.13 acres.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
303-305 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 169 for Appointment

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith returned home from Florida, April 4.

Logan Fuller of St. Joe called on friends here Friday. He was enroute to Butler.

Mrs. Rhea Smith,, Mrs. Garcille Nicholls, Miss Kathleen Smith and Mrs. Miller attended the funeral of Mrs. Fry at Hicksville last week.

Homer Casebere of Auburn spent Saturday at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tomlinson, in Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rupp visited relatives in Mark Center, Ohio Sunday afternoon.

The Loyal Gleaners of the Christian S. S. will have a class party Friday evening, April 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs Max Daub.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Coburn and daughter were here Sunday from St. Joe visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Richards.

The Missionary society met Monday evening, April 12, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reas.

Carol Sue Wyatt of Fort Wayne visited relatives here over the week end.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters of the Christian S. S. will have a class party in the church basement, Saturday evening, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel and son, Jerry, spent Sunday in Hicksville with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worden.

Sunday callers in the home of Mrs. Traxler were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sechler, Mr. and Mrs. Maas of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson and family.

HORSE SENSE

It is extremely important during tree planting operations to keep the roots of the trees moist at all times. They should be carried in a pail with the roots immersed in water.

Work is a cure for unrest, but so many people think the remedy is worse than the disease.

Order fertilizer early and accept delivery early. This is the only way to be sure you will have it when needed.

We'll need a lot of water next summer to produce that yield of 100 bushels of corn to the acre. One pound of dry matter requires 600 to 500 pounds of water. Are you allowing more of the water to run off this spring than neccessary?

Low-Cost portable buildings on soil of maintained productivity seem better than more ornate permanent structures paid for with depleted soil resources.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY TO EXTEND POWER FACILITIES

Mr. C. V. Sorenson, President, Indiana Service Corporation, Fort Wayne released an announcement last week that the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company with which its company is affiliated is planning a large steam power plant development in southeastern Indiana, in Dearborn County, close to the corporate limits of Lawrenceburg. About 200 acres of land have already been acquired for this development, and as soon as some minor additional parcels are obtained plans will be started for the design of the plant with construction expected to begin sometime early in 1949.

"This is the second major addition to that system's power generating facilities to be projected within the last twelve months", said Mr. Sorenson. "Last spring an addition to the Twin Branch Station at Mishawaka, comprising 137,500 kilowatts or 185, 000 horse power of aditional capacity, was undertaken. Engineering studies have shown that the expansion of the twin Branch Plant has been carried to its economic limit and, therefore, another site and a new station has become necessary to met the expanding power requirements of the customers of the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., and of Indiana Service Corp.,

The boilers in the new plant will be designed to burn coal from either the Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia or Ohio fields. The capacity of the first generating unit will be 137,5000 kw the same as that of the unit now being installed at Twin Branch.

"The new plant will have incorporated into it the latest advances in design and efficiency that have been developed on the system of the American Gas and Electric Co." continued Mr. Sorenson. Steam will be generated at 2000 pounds pressure at a temperature of 1050 degrees with the result that this plant will become one of group of power plants now being built on the American Gas and Electric system which has set new records for efficiency among fuel burning electric power plants in this country."

The design and construction of the plant will be under the supervision of American Gas and Electric and management affiliate of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company.

Willis K. Batchelet

Willis K. Batchelet of Angola Steuben County, Republican Candidate for Joint-State Senator, LaGrange, DeKalb, and Steuben Counties believes that the basic principles of good Government should be honesty, integrity and fairness - the foundation of all successful business. He also believes that the cost of Government should be reduced and more State funds returned to Counties, Cities and Towns.

Practicing lawyer in Angola twenty-one years. Taught Engineering and Business Law at Tri-State College. City Attorney of Angola for sixteen years.

Born and raised on a farm. Has been active in 4-H work for eighteen years and takes a keen interest in farming, believing that Welfare of Nation rests largely upon farming and its Prosperity.

Worked a year in the Nash Automobile Factoy as laborer and knows the laborers problem in the industrial field

It has been twenty years since Steuben County has held the office of State Senator, DeKalb County having furnished the Senator for sixteen consecutive years.

Your vote in the Primary, May 4th, will be appreciated and if elected to this office he will endeavor to fulfill it in a conscientious and efficient manner, working for the welfare of all the Counties represented.

DISCUSES SOYBEAN MEAL IN POULTRY RATIONS

Excellent chickens have been grown to maturity on a ration containing only soybean meal, as the protein supplement to corn and minerals when good pasture was available, Prof. C. W. Carrick, Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station, reported at a recent meeting of soybean processors and agronomists at Purdue. High egg production and hatchability were obtained also from this feeding program.

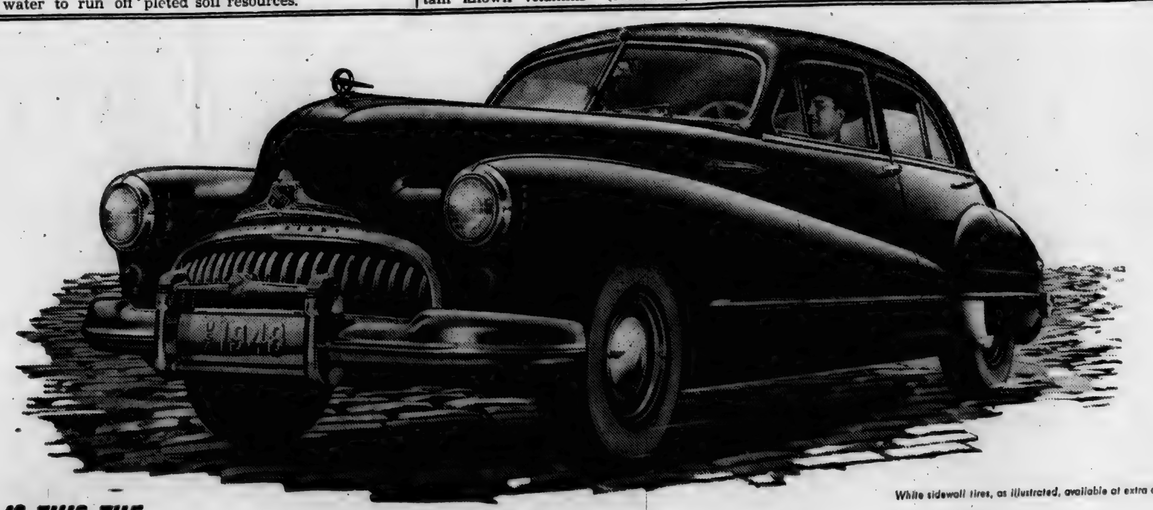
Purdue studies have shown that chickens in confinement were satisfactorily ggrown after eight weeks of age, on corn and soybean rations supplemented only with riboflavin, one of the B vitamins, minerals and A and D oil. The chickens started laying and laid as well on this ration during the first years as those on the control rations which contained all the known needed nutrients. However, high hatchability was not obtained until five percent of meat and bone scraps was added.

It is evident that soybean oil meal is deficient in an unknown factor required for high hatchability. Carrick said that good pastures will also supply the hatchability factor not adequately supplied by soybean meal and grain rations. He cited work of the Ohio Expjeriment Station where small amounts of fish meal, meat and bone scraps and fish solubles amply supplemented soybean meal and grain rations for hatchability when fowls were confined.

Although soybean meal and grains are usualy deficient in certain known vitamins (riboflavin, pantothenic acid, niacin and choline and certain minerals) so far as the young chick is conerned, and also the hatchability factor these deficiencies may be corrected by the use of fermentation residues, small amounts of meat and fish products and a few simple minerals or good pastures.

Soybean meal is also deficient in certain minerals but these may be supplied by bone meal, limestone, iodized salt and manganese sulfate as judged by the results obtained during the growing period and the first year.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

IS THIS THE

"Sweetest riding story ever told"?

SOMETIMES we get just a bit upset over our engineers.

A cautious bunch, their tendency toward understatement now and then lets us overlook some mighty good bets.

About all they wanted to say about their new Hi-Poised power was that it went much further than anything else they knew toward controlling engine vibration frequencies.

They let us say it would make engine sensation "practically imperceptible."

That it would do away with a lot of shudder that often passes for clutch chatter. That it would "have an effect" on riding softness and quiet.

Well! Folks have now had a chance to try out our '48 beauties with Hi-Poised power—and you should hear what *they* say!

"Sweetest ride of any car," they tell us.

"Such smoothness—it's unbelievable!" "What have you done?—It's wonderful!"

What we did was apply a wholly new system of engine mounting.

It's a system that suspends the engine, much as in a cradle. This leaves it free to rock, bob or "wag its tail" (as every engine must)—yet maintains firm control of such movement at all times and speeds.

Add this to other things—big, soft tires on extra wide Safety-Ride rims; gentle coil springs on all four wheels; ample size and weight to master jounce and jitter—and what do you get?

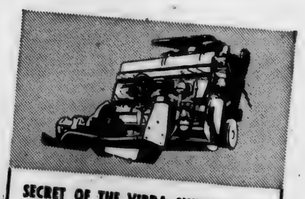
A definitely "sweeter" feel to the whole car. Soft, level going—with firm, sure footing. Lightness—with positive and dependable control.

In a phrase—"the sweetest riding story ever told," as it has been put.

Naturally, we'd like to have *you* size up our new Vibra-Shielded ride too.

After all, there's more to any car than meets the eye, even in this eye-winning beauty. And maybe this sweet and lovely ride is just what you've been waiting for.

Better see your Buick dealer, whether or not you have a car to trade—and get your order in.



SECRET OF THE VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE

Two fat cushions of special composition, and placed with scientific accuracy, suspend the Buick engine at the points where vibration is most readily controlled. A third new mounting at the rear completes a precise system of controlling engine vibration frequencies. The result is to shield the entire car against vibration build-up and make a noticeably smoother ride.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

BUICK alone has all these features

★ DYNAFLOW DRIVE (Optional, Roadmaster Series)
★ TAPER-THRU STYLING (Super and Roadmaster)
★ VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE ★ FLEX-FIT OIL RINGS
★ HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER
★ ROAD-RITE BALANCE ★ RIGID TORQUE-TUBE
★ QUADRUFLEX COIL SPRINGING
★ SOUND-SORBER TOP LINING (Super and Roadmaster)
★ DUOMATIC SPARK ADVANCE ★ SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
★ TEN SMART MODELS ★ BODY BY FISHER

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

HELP AMERICA PRODUCE FOR PEACE—TURN IN YOUR SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

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RELEASE OF TROUT IN HOOSIER WATERS COMPLETED

The Indiana Department of Conservation has reported that the annual spring planting of trout in Hoosier waters is nearing completion. The department has been hauling 6,000 trout, mostly rainbow, from the federal fish hatchery at Neosha, Mo., to be planted in the cool streams of northern Indiana.

Experimental plantings will be made in central and southern waters to determine if the trout will survive there. The open season on trout in Indiana starts on May 1 and runs to August 31.

The closed season on bluegill, yellow perch, rock bass (red eye), crappie and red eared sunfish has been removed for this year. This step was taken by the Conservation Department because of evidence that the food supply is inadequate for the number of fish in Indiana lakes and streams.

The Indiana closed season on northern and wall-eyed pike, silver and Kentucky bass, and large and small mouth bass extends from May 1 to June 15 inclusive.

BIDS FOR A DRAG LINE FOR THIS COUNTY BEING STUDIED

The DeKalb county commissioners reported Thursday that final action would be taken Saturday on the purchase of a county drag line to deal with serious drainage problems on area farms and aid country road building.

Commissioners received 19 bids from various drag line manufacturers. They recessed late Wednesday to study with County Surveyor, Wayne T. Van Auken the submitted bids.

They reported that bids on the drag line ranged from $9,000 to $14,000. The machine when delivered will be in charge of the county surveyor.

Several days, ago the U. S. Department of Agrilculture sent into the county a half yard drag line for the exclusive use of farmers needing ditching. This machine will go into operation within the next several days. It was brought into the area by the DeKalb soil conservation district through the local U. S. soil Conservationist. The district supervisors are in charge of the governments's $12,500 machine.

HELMKE CAMPAIGN WELL UNDERWAY

"Put Helmke at the Helm" is the theme of the first piece of campaign literature released today by the Helmke-for-Governor Club, at Indianapolis, in support of Walter E. Helmke, Fort Wayne attorney and candidate for the Republican Gubernatorial nomination.

Stating that "during his eight years of yeoman service as its county chairman, Allen County produced at average margin of republican victory two-and-one-half times greater than its quota based on population," the colorful blue, gray and maroon brochure exclaims "Put Helmke at the Helm ---and watch our top vote-maker become our top vote-getter.

The Helmke folder recalls that, while "Allen County's quota of the plurality of 25,400 in 1940 was only 1,143, Allen County actually delivered a G. O. P. Plurality of 10,500, nearly 10 times its quota and over 41 percent of the total state G. O. P. plurality." Similar comparative statistics are listed for 1942, 1944 and 1946.

Containing excerps from Indiana newspapers editorials friendly to his candidacy, and 30 biographical citations of Helmke's careers as a Republican, civic and religious leader, lawyer, administrator and speaker (including his presidency of the International Walther League and of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers), the campaign brochure comments:

"But never once was Walter Helmke tempted into building a personal organization --he was not merely content --- he was determined ---to serve the party which he continues to regard as more important than himself or any of its individual members.

Nor did his unparalleled performance as Couty Chairman lead him in the least from his deepseated belief that the best should be made of an elective office after it is won. At 46, he has long since won acclaim as one of the nation's outstanding authorities on municipal government. An he can be counted upon to add immeasurably to the quality of good state government in Indiana:"

DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT MEETING TO BE HELD MONDAY

G. A. Williams, extension dairyman from Purdue University, will be present for a meeting for Dairy Herd Improvement Association members on Monday night, April 19. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Auburn Courthouse assembly room.

At this time Mr. Williams will discuss current problems in the dairy business, such as feeding management, pastures, etc. Also plans will be made for the combination Pasture and Agronomy Day to be held sometime this summer. All members are invited to attend and participate in this meeting.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Herman Dean, well-known gun collector and publisher, recently sent us a copy of his new book, "Gun-Fun with Safety" and, although the entire book is excellent, it was a section in the back devoted to state game laws affecting the use of firearms that interested us most. So we repeat some of these laws to show what certain states are doing to protect their game.

In Connecticut landowners and their employees may kill deer with shotgun, rife or bow and arrow. And three friends of each landowner may kill deer with shotgun or bow and arrow.

In Delaware it is illegal to hunt when the ground is covered with snow. A similar law in Mississippi prohibits hunting or game animals when the snow is two inches deep or when game is forced to move by fire or high water.

It is illegal to shoot quail on the ground or deer while swimming in Florida. Kansas prohibits the shooting of game birds on the ground unless wounded, and in Maryland it is illegal to shoot deer when they are in the water.

In Louisiana it is against the law to hunt deer from a camp for more than three days, and in Michigan it is illegal to shoot deer from a raised platform. Hunters in Rhode Island must report in writing with 24 hours all deer either wounded or killed.

A lincese fee of only 25 cents for person over 65 years of age is required in Rhode Island; and residents of Kentucky over 65 need only show their birth certificates for free hunting privileges. In Louisiana you can hunt gratis if you are over 60 years of age.

It's illegal to shoot into squirrels' nests in New Jersey and New Hampshire bans shooting squirrels in parks or cemeteries. North Carolina laws forbid shooting deer when they are in water above their knees, and in Wisconsin it is against the law to shoot deer in water or on ice. Many of the eastern states prohibit hunting of any type on Sunday, while Oklahoma outlaws quail shooting on Sunday.

We could ramble on and on about the various laws, such as it is illegal to kill game except for meat, etc. but we have mentioned enough regulations to prove that most states are trying to give the game a break --- at least in the rule and regulation book.

ICE

We are now delivering ice. If you desire route delivery, call us. We also have ice at residence at all times.

Dale Collins
Phone 2 St. Joe

Moore's Grocery

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE TO THE

PUBLIC

THAT THEY ARE NOW OPERATING IN THEIR NEW LOCATION ON THE CORNER BESIDE THE POST OFFICE.

COMPLETE LINE OF STAPLE GROCERIES, FRESH MEATS AND VEGETABLES, ICE CREAM, POP AND CANDY

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Saturday

A Prize for each child that comes in Saturday

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NO BETTER LOCATION IN ST. JOE

Oil Burner - Built-in Cabinets - Insulated

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Advance-Design Trucks

are the only trucks with all these extra-value features of production leadership...

THE "CAB THAT BREATHES"

Only Advance-Design trucks have the cab that "breathes"! Fresh air—heated in cold weather—is drawn in and used air is forced out.*

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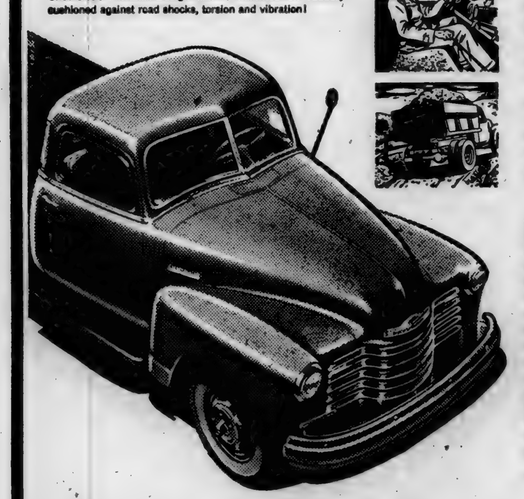
Chevrolet's Advance-Design cab is mounted on rubber, cushioned against road shocks, torsion and vibration!



... *including these great new* HEAVY-DUTY *features that only Advance-Design trucks offer:*

Entirely new, Chevrolet-developed helical gear 4-SPEED SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS provide quicker, easier, quieter operation and greater durability in heavy-duty models. "Double clutching" and gear "clashing" are virtually eliminated. Faster shifting promotes greater road safety and the maintenance of speed and momentum on grades!

Chevrolet's new SPLINED REAR AXLE SHAFT ATTACHMENT to wheel hubs eliminates breakage and loosening possible with bolt-type attachments—assures greater strength and durability in heavy hauling!

● Advance-Design trucks, Uni-Built for uniformity, durability and economy. 107 models on 8 wheelbases, include: All-round cab visibility with rear-corner windows* • Unitweld, all-steel cab construction • Super-strength frames • Specially designed brakes • Hydrovac power brakes • Heavier springs • Ball-bearing steering • Wide base wheels • Standard cab-to-axle length dimensions • 12-color and two-tone options

*Fresh air heating and ventilating system and rear-corner windows optional at extra cost

ADVANCE-DESIGN GEARSHIFT CONTROL

This new steering column truck gearshift in all models with 3-speed transmission provides new driver ease and convenience.

NEW IMPROVED VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

Chevrolet's powerful truck engine, the world's most economical for its size, is now more durable—more efficient operating!

NEW FOOT-OPERATED PARKING BRAKE

Providing new, clear floor area and greater safety and efficiency in models with 3-speed transmission.

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Lowest-Priced Trucks in the Volume Field

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

The **MARATHON** *by* GOODYEAR

ONLY $12.40 plus tax 6.00x16

Marathon — the famous money saving tire is back in the Goodyear line — and a better "buy" than ever! Back with the economy, long mileage and safety — the extra value for your dollars that made Marathon the favorite of millions of motorists before the war . . . back with more and stronger cords in the rugged tire body for even greater protection against tire failure. Look at these features . . .

LONG WEAR — New specially treated cords and newly compounded rubber make Marathon the tire that "runs and runs and runs".

NON-SKID SAFETY — Those famous Goodyear diamond blocks really **grip** the road. You get safer, quicker stops — especially on wet, skiddy roads.

"COMPACTING TREAD" — Inflation forces the sidewalls out, compacts the tread. This reduces tread wear, punctures, bruises and breaks.

For a really sensational "buy" in tires, see us for Marathons today! And remember "new tubes save tires".

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Dr. J. H. Wilkinson

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It Doesn't Cost - It Saves: Get details about having a water softener placed in your home on an inexpensive rental basis. It Pays for itself in savings on soap alone. See John L. Haverstock, Phone 40, St. Joe. 46tf

HYBRID SEED CORN—416B, 605C, 404G, (444 and 777 three way). Many other field seed corn. Minhybrid white hulless pop corn. Certified Clinton oats. Contact Edwin Guthrie for full information concerning seeds, planting etc. 6tf

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

For Sale: Cement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 50tf

For Sale: Seed and Eating Potatoes. George Walter. 2½ mile N. St. Joe. 13t3p

BROOD SOWS need complete ration to farrow husky pigs. Give them Dr. Hess HOG SPECIAL. Contains essential minerals and vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin.
SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN SERVICE
St. Joe, Indiana

For Sale: Clinton Seed Oots from certified seed. Cleaned and bagged. Simon P. Liechty, State Rd. 1, between Leo and Spencerville. White farm buildings. 14t2p

For Sale: Pure bred Berkshire boars and gilts. Priced right. John Stemen. Spencerville. 14t3p

For Sale: 125 bales of straw, 25 cents per bale. Lynn Fisher. Phone 19 Spencerville. 14tf

For Sale: White Pekin Duck eggs. Phone 4212, Spencerville. Mrs. James Jordan. 14t3

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Put your bid in now for sheep shearing. Richard Shilling. Phone 22F2, St. Joe. 15t2p

For Sale: Certified Clinton Seed Oats; Duroc Boar. Richard Crow, St. Joe. Phone 50F12. 15t1p

We have a fine selection of bulk and packaged garden and flower seed, lime sulphur, bordow, rotenone and other sprays, dry sulphur, lime, black leaf 40 sprayers, etc. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co 15t2p

Want to repair your roof? We have 45, 55, 65, and 90 lb. roofing, corrigated aluminum, liquid roof coating and plastic roof cement. We have in stock also a good line of paints and enamels, turpentine, linseed oil, and brushes; and a good line of polishes, polishers, mops, wall paper cleaners, soilax, solventol. Everything for spring house cleaning. Kinsey Hdwe & Furn. Co. 15t2p

See these: Two and three burner, and table top Perfection ranges; Universal Electric ranges Horton washers and ironers, twin laundry tubs, electrical fixtures, appliances and wiring. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. St. Joe, Ind. 15t2p

Tobacco Monopoly

Revenue from its tobacco monopoly supplies one-fifth of Czechoslovakia's operating expenses.

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EXAMINED BY
DR. S.
AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
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BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—
Hicksville, Ohio

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WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS
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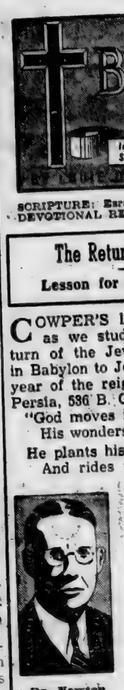

SCRIPTURE: Ezra 1-6; Haggai.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 126:1-6.

The Return From Exile

Lesson for April 18, 1948

COWPER'S lines come to mind as we study the dramatic return of the Jews from their exile in Babylon to Jerusalem in the first year of the reign of Cyrus, king of Persia, 536 B. C.:

"God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform;
He plants his footsteps in the sea
And rides upon the storm."

Dr. Newton

And yet it is not altogether strange for if you will turn to Jeremiah 29:4-14 you will find a prophecy given 50 years before the event that this very thing would occur.

There were two other deportations of the Jews from Babylon, prior to the incident in our lesson — the return led by Daniel, 606 B. C., and the one led by Ezekiel, 597 B. C.

• • •

PROCLAMATION OF CYRUS

THE proclamation of Cyrus, Ezra 1:1-5, records the happy word to the Jews that they would not only return, but that the temple would be rebuilt. Cyrus called upon all the people who would to make offerings by which the temple might be restored. Cyrus was acting under divine impulse in this gracious and generous proclamation.

"The Lord God of heaven hath given me all the kingdoms of the earth; and he hath charged me to build him an house at Jerusalem, which is in Judah," said Cyrus, Ezra 1:2.

Fifty thousand Jews, their hearts rejoicing at the thought of returning to the land of their fathers, set out on the trek of 600 miles, laden with gifts from the Persians for the restoration of the temple in Jerusalem. They could now sing the song of the Lord, and no longer did their harps hang silently on the willow trees.

• • •

THE DECREE OF ARTAXERXES

THE fourth chapter of Ezra brings us to the halting of the work on the temple, after they had raised the magnificent sum of approximately $400,000, and had laid the foundation for the temple, with imposing ceremonies.

This delay was occasioned by the jealousy of the Samaritans, who went to Artaxerxes, through employed counsel, and convinced him that it would be dangerous to allow these Jews to rebuild Jerusalem. At first, the Samaritans proposed that the Jews let them use the temple in joint worship, but the Jews feared the Samaritans and refused their offer. It was then that the Samaritans effected the delay in the building of the temple by the space of 14 years. Meanwhile, the Jews went forward with the building of their homes and reestablishing themselves and their civilization in Jerusalem.

• • •

STICKING TO ONE'S PURPOSE

WE come now to the part Haggai played in summoning the Jews to their duty and obligation to God to restore the temple. It was in the second year of the reign of Darius that Haggai received the word of the Lord. "Is it time for you, O ye, to dwell in your ceiled houses, and this house lie waste? Now therefore thus saith the Lord of hosts, Consider your ways."

It was enough. The people rallied to the call of Haggai, and the temple was completed. Men can always do what they ought to do, if they will to do it.

• • •

GOD'S PURPOSE FULFILLED

THE message of Haggai was heeded. The temple was completed, Ezra 6:13-18, and God's purpose was fulfilled. Read Psalm 126.

This brings us to the golden text: "No man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the Kingdom of God," Luke 9:62. When once the returned exiles felt the iron of God's purpose surging through their veins, they quitted themselves like men, and God's power was everywhere manifest. So may it ever be with us!

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

As We Achieve

The degree of success which we achieve in making effective our Christian education program in the life of this generation will determine whether future generations will be able to enjoy a society free from the distrust of religious intolerance, the vindictiveness of race prejudice, and the bitterness of class hatred.—Walter W. Head.

COBURNTOWN

Mrs. Eva Shull spent the week end in Garrett, with her daughter, Mrs. Doris Stuck.

Mrs. Wanda Fredericks and two sons were callers in the Garth D. Shull home Monday evening.

Franklin Coburn of Bargersville, Indiana, and lady friend, Miss Beverly Dawson of Garrett, Indiana, called on the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Altman of Hicksville, Ohio, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Altman's brother, Guy Shull and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dilley and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter spent from Wednesday until Sunday with their parents, Floyd Coburn and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and sons were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Clyde Hart and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Coburn's sister, Mrs. Albert Sechler and family.

Mrs. Bess Klopfenstein and grandson, Alan Klofpenstein of Ft. Wayne spent several days of their spring vacation with the former's sister, Elizabeth Hart. Mrs. B. E. English was a Wednesday night guest and Mrs. Elva Emrick and grandson were Sunday dinner guests in the same home.

Pattie Hook was a Sunday guest of Mary Wilder.

Mrs. John Cook and daughters, Marline, Joan and Geraldine Shull, and Mrs. Karl Hart attended the music festival at Auburn, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crothers and sons, moved in with his parents, until they can find a place to live. Paul is working in South Bend and houses are hard to find.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS FESTIVAL IN AUBURN

An enthusiastic audience of nearly 2,000 persons jammed Alumni Gymnasium at Auburn late Sunday afternoon to hear the first DeKalb county spring musical festival.

Following the reception given the band and chorus, music instructors in the county schools said the festival will now be made an annual affair.

Gilbert Kellberg, instructor in instrumental music in the Auburn schools, was master of ceremonies for the program. Students of the Ashley, Garrett, St. Joe, Butler, Waterloo, Spencerville and Auburn schools participated in the program. Over 200 band students played and a boys and girls choir of 200 voices presented several selections.

BOATS AVAILABLE IN MANY INDIANA PARKS, FORESTS

Hoosiers frequenting state-owned properties will have a good chance for sunburn this year.

Indiana Department of Conservation officials announced today that more than 200 state-owned boats will be available for hire in state parks and state forests. Spring Mill, Lincoln and Shakamak state parks boast lakes entirely surrounded by state land, and on these properties there are nearly 100 boats, owned by the Conservation Department, that are now ready for use for a nominal charge. Last year boat rental rates were standardized for all except Pokagon and Dunes where the bodies of water are not enclosed by state property.

This season additional boats were made available for Spring Mill and Lincoln parks and an attempt is being made to secure equipment for a boat livery at Bass Lake Beach State Park. Conservation officials pointed out motor boats and boats with motor attachments are not permitted on any state park lakes because of the small size.

Beginning this year private boats are allowed on all of the lakes in Yelowwood, Jackson, Seales Lake, Morgan-Monroe, Clark and Greene Sullivan state forests. State boats will be available on a rental basis at most of these lakes.

TO the voters of DeKalb, Steuben and Lagrange counties:

I shall be a candidate at the May primary on the Republican ticket for the office of Joint-Senator for the above counties. I have endeavored to serve you honesty and efficiently Your support will be appreciated.

HARRY M. SHULL
11t7p

Attention Farmers
WILSON FARM SUPPLY
OLIVER
Sales & Service
Edgerton St.
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
1 block south of Post Office

BARBER SHOPPERS SURPRISE EDITOR

The Defiance Chapter Chorus and their barber shop quartet "The Clipper", members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quarter Singing in American, presented an excellent program over Radio Station WOWO at Fort Wayne, last Saturday afternoon.

On their way back to Defiance a group of them composed of Keith Tustison of the Defiance Crescent News, Richard Kress, Leonard Kuhn, John Moses, Jr., all of Defiance and Gerald Woodward, of Stryker, stopper in at the St. Joe News office to visit the editor and his father, who are both members of Ft. Wayne Chapter of the same organization, the latter a member of the Colonial Quartet.

Keith Tustison was much interested in our newspaper not only because he is connected with one himself, but also because his father Lee Tustison now of Defiance was connected with the St. Joe News many years ago. His father visited here a few weeks ago.

We are gratefull for this visit from these friends and are looking forward to the time when we may have a group of them from Defiance and Fort Wayne get together at St. Joe and give the community a nice open air entertainment some evening this summer.

On Sunday afternoon, May 2, at 2 p. m., quartets from Indiana and Kentucky will vie in a friendly contest in Concordia Gymnasium in Ft. Wayne to determine the four best quartets, in the ears of the judges, which are to enter the international finals at Oklahoma City on June 12. A total of 40 quartets will be entered in the finals from which the five best will be seected. The Doctors of Harmony are present International Champions. They are from Elkhart, Indiana.

4-H BOYS ORGANIZE

Wednesday evening, April 7, 17 boys and girls met at the home of their new adult leader, Robert Witt, to elect officers for the Boys Spencer Township 4-H Club.

Officers elected were as follows: Pres.-James Shiling, who was also selected by the county as Junior Leader; Vice Pres.-Billy Wilder; Sec. and Treas.-Mary Wilder; Ass. Sec. and Treas-Franklin Dwyer; Club Reporter-Alvin Jones; Song Leaders-Pat Timmerman and Bonnie Witt; Health and Safety-Donald Mann.

After the business meeting, games were played, then Mrs. Witt and daughters, Bonnie and Betty served refreshments, enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mary and Billy Wilder on the evening of May 5.

Club Reporter, Alvin Jones

AUCTION
of
Household Goods

As I am moving away I will sell to the highest bidder at my house located at the south edge of Leo Indiana, the following household goods, on,

Saturday, April 17, 1948

Commencing at 1:00 p. m.

2 pc. blue mohair living room suite like new; Good occasional chair; 2 pretty glass end tables; 2 very good 9x12 rugs with pad; Large size Duo Therm fuel oil space heater with blower; Philco combination radio and phonograph with record stand.

4 pc. light color, waterfall bedroom suite with coil springs and innerspring mattress; Full size new metal bed with coil springs and felt mattress; 2 baby beds, one large, and one small, with springs and mattresses.

7 cubic ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, just a year old; Hiburner wickless oil stove with oven, all white; Beautiful new light oak kitchen cabinet, with matching cupboards on each side (don't miss these if you need more kitchen storage space); Oak breakfast set with 4 chairs; 9x12 linoleum rug; Brand new Electrolux sweeper, with all attachments; New Maytag washer.

Single barrel 20 ga. shotgun; One table model Arvin radio; Lamps; High chairs; Electric heater; 2 burner kerosene stove; Childrens toys; Collapsible baby buggy; and many other numerous articles including garden tools.

None of this merchandise is more than 4 years old. If you are looking for good clean merchandise, come to this sale and buy at your own price.

TERMS: CASH

MR. CLAYTON SHROCK, owner

JOHN L. HAVERSTOCK, Auctioneer

Phone 40 St. Joe, Indiana

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FREE
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Just call for appointment and bring your clothes in.
This Will Be Done in the
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ST. JOE NEWS

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1948 NUMBER 16

DEKALB COUNTY YOUTH WINNER OF FUTURE FARMER TRIP TO CHICAGO

On of the forty midwest Future Farmers of America who will receive this year's annual award trip by Prairie Farmer-WLS is Richard Uber, of Garrett. The young FFA member was chosen for his outstanding achievements in farming and the leadership qualities he has displayed in FFA work during the past year. With the other award winners he will enjoy a three day all-expense-paid trip to Chicago, starting April 23.

This is the fifth annual award of this kind since 1944, when Prairie Farmer-WLS first instituted a proaging and honoring outstanding gram of awards aimed at encourmembers of the 4-H Club, Future Farmers of America, Rural Youth and other farm youth groups in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan. Since then, two thousand boys and girls in the four state area annually receive individual awards in recognition of their achievements.

The program planned for the forty young Future Farmers during both educational and entertainment their weekend in Chicago includes features. Reservations have been made for them at the Bismarch Hotel, which will be their headquarters. On Friday, shortly after their arrival, they will be guests of Prairie Farmer-WLS on the Dinner Bell program at noon, when Arthur C. Page associate editor of Prairie Farmer will interview them and extend a welcome and congratulations. In the afternoon they will board busses to visit the International Harvester Company for a specially conducted tour of the plant. Chartered busses will afford the Future Farmers interesting sightseeing thoughout the city.

Highlights of the week-end's entertainment will be the annual banquet Friday evening, to be held in the March Room of the Bismarch, when Mr. Allen Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation will speak. Special television features have been planned and National Barn Dance favorites, including Rex Allen, the Sage Riders, and the DeZurik Sisters, will be in attendance with plenty of musical entertainment.

On Saturday morning the award winners will visit such places as the Board of Trade and the popular Museum of Science and Industry, where they will have lunch. Returning to the studios of WLS, they will be guests on the "Merry-Go-Round" program, and at 2:45 p. m. participate in the annual Round Table broadcast. This latter program has always been a lively discussion feature for the FFA group. Saturday evening a special dinner at the Stevens Hotel at 6:00 p.m. will precede attendance at the National Barn Dance, where the boys will be honored guests.

A late and leisurely breakfast on Sunday morning, after which they will have free time to do as they choose, will preclude the farewells of the Future Farmer group as they return again to their various homes in four states.

GOP CONGRESSMAN SEEKS AID FOR GAME DIVISION

Indiana's share of Federal tax receipts from State sales of sporting arms and ammunitions would be doubled under a resolution introduced in Congress by Republican Representative Ralph Harvey of the 10th District.

Representative Harvey has introduced a resolution requiring the Federal Government to stop ignoring the 350,000 free hunting and fishing licenses issued Hoosier veterans.

Under the Pittman-Robertson Act, distribution of tax receipts is dependent strictly upon the number of hunting licenses sold by the various states.

Indiana, by virtue of its issuance of free licenses to veterans of all wars, thereby loses approximately 50 per cent of its share.

Conservationists have pointed out that veterans, although they use free licenses to hunt, buy just as many guns and just as much ammunition as regular license holders. Therefore they reason the Federal government's distribution system is phony.

Under the law, the Government makes Pittman-Robertson money available on a 75-25 basis for approved projects designed to increase the game supply.

Indiana's share, under the present set-up is roughly 37½-25, although the state pours more money into the fund through arms and ammunition purchases than most of its sister states.

Conservation groups throughout Indiana are whole-heartedly backing the Harvey resolution which would increase the Department of Conservation's game fund by more than a quarter of a million dollars.

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

1st Sgt. Hosea Jett, DeKalb county Recruiting Sgt. announces that the recruiting station in Auburn will be closed on Tuesdays of each week until further notice. Sgt. Jett will be in Angola on Tuesdays.

Robert Brown of Fairmount, Ind., spent over Sunday here with Earl Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collins and sons, Edward and Dale, took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hook, west of Spencerville.

Mr. Sam Armstrong is able to be up and about the house after a sick spell from over working this spring.

The seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kinsey is a very sick baby in the Community hospital at Hicksville, Ohio, being taken there last week, threatened with pneumonia.

Little Miss Nina Jane Kess was rushed to the hospital at Hicksville, Saturday, where she submitted to an operation for a ruptured appendix. According to Mondays reports, her condition was quite serious at that time. Her mother, Mrs. Leon Kees, is with her.

Miss Barbara Louise Kees of Marion, Indiana called on her grandmother, Mrs. Nina Kees, a short time Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell spent the past few days in Flint, Mich., visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadsell.

Ida Mae Fronsoe, 14, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Milton Fronsoe of Sidney, Ohio, died from injuries received in an auto accident, a few weeks ago. Mrs. Bessie Shroyer of this place received word that Miss Fronsoe was buried at Sidney last week. Mrs. Ruby Krabill, of Fort Wayne, a former resident of near St. Joe, attended the funeral and remained a few days in the Fronsoe home.

The will of the late Olan M. Loomis, deceased resident of Newville township was admitted to probate Friday in the DeKalb ciruit court. The entire estate was left to Minnie Hatch of Newville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means are the proud parents of a seven pound, 6 ounce daughter, born last Wednesday night at the Dr. Sanders Hospital in Auburn. The little Miss has been named Sandra Kay. They were dismissed from the hospital Saturday morning and brought to the home of Mrs. Means' parents, Mrs. D. W. Yeiser.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham spent Friday with Mrs. Retta Hathaway in Butler. Mrs. Ruschia Langley of Auburn, was also a guest

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, enroute to their home in Grand Rapids, Mich, from Florida, stopped here last week at the home of Mrs. Lulu Woodcox and remained here until Monday. Mr. Miller is a brother of Mrs Woodcox. On Wednesday they all spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller at Ainger, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole had as guests last week, Mrs. Maude Woodcox, Mrs. Murial Ealy and Mrs. Lucille Ealy of Columbus, Ohio. Merritt Sechler took dinner with the Coles and their guests on Wednesday evening. Mr. Sechler entertained them all for lunch Wednesday noon.

William Keesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keesler, has enlisted in the U. S. Army. He reported at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, last week for training.

The Young People's Class of the St. Joe Church of Christ will hold a bake sale, Saturday May 1st. The sale will be held at Shuff's Restaurant in St Joe.

The Young Married People's class of the Concord Methodist Church held a pot luck supper at the church Friday evening, April 16. A short business session and social hour followed.

Chalmer Shuff, of Flagstaff, Ariz., has been visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuff and family. He will leave sometime this week to return to Arizona.

The Senior Class of the local high school were among the guests of the DeKalb county Rural Youth Club in the assembly room of the court house Tuesday evening. Dr. Lawrence Hess, of Ft. Wayne, spoke on the subject, "Choosing Your job for the Future", and Carl F. Stallman, spoke on "Personal Growth." The officers of the rural club were the hosts for the evening. After devotionals and entertainment, refreshments were served to the group. All report an enjoyable evening.

John L. Haverstock, who returned to the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett several weeks ago, after a relapse from injuries received in an auto accident, has been constantly inproving the past week, and if improvement continues, he may be able to return home by the first of next week.

APRIL SHOWERS

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni announce the coming mariage of their daughter, Jean, to Hearsel S. Shockley, of Spencerville. The wedding will take place at 2 p. m., April 24 at the St. Joe Church of Christ. The public is invited.

Mrs. W. H. Randall had as Sunday afternoon callers, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beard of Auburn.

Sunday dinner guests in the Vernie Monroe home, in honor of Bill's 21st birthday anniversary, were the Misses Betty Sherrick of Ft. Wayne, Janice Bragg of St. Joe, and Lewis Worman and Don Smith of Auburn. The boys were buddies in the army. Another buddie, Bob Hammon of Hamilton, was unable to be present due to sickness.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Curie were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanauer and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curie all of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. Ray Inlow and Chuck Inlow and children from Cincinnati were week-end guests in the Elmer Inlow home.

Mrs. Marvin Keppeler from Edgerton, Ohio, and Mrs. Jay Hart visited with Mrs. Elmer Inlow and family on Wednesday.

Sunday guests of the Elmer Inlow family were Ray Inlow, Chuck Inlow and children Charles, Mary Jane and Billy, Miss Gloria Emenhiser, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and Larry, Johnell, Sheryl and Marlys; Mr. and Mrs. D. Paul Inlow, and Gary and Susan; Mr. and Mrs. Arden Inlow and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Keller, Clair Warstler and Paul Martin. A birthday cake and ice cream for Charles Inlow's tenth birthday and Johnell Furnish's ninth was also enjoyed.

Pastor and Mrs. Frank Stevenson of Spencerville are the parents of a 7 and a half pound baby son, Leroy Howard, born Tuesday morning at the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder Hospital, in Auburn.

The American Legion Auxiliary will have another meeting next Tuesday night, April 27 at 8:00 p. m. at the Legion Home. All members are urged to be present for an important business meeting .

This is the last week of central standard time in DeKalb County until next fall. St. Joe, along with the rest of the county will turn it's clocks ahead one hour Saturday night, and daylight saving time will be observed until the last Saturday in September.

The Universal Tool & Stamping Co. of Spencerville was made defendant in a suit filed in federal court at Fort Wayne Tuesday by Montgomery Ward and Co. The complaint alleges that the Spencerville firm sold $7,314 worth of automobile accessories to Montgomery Ward and that the goods later were found to be defective. Payment had already been made and the suit was filed for the amount of the alleged debt.

Quite heavy damage was done to the automobiles belonging to Dewey White, and Austin Harts of St. Joe in a freak accident that occured Tuesday night about 12 o'clock. The 1936 Oldsmobile, driven by Mr. Harts, who was returning from Ft. Wayne, crashed into White's 1937 Chevrolet, which was parked in front of his house, near the south edge of St. Joe. Harts said that the accelerator stuck on his car and while freeing it he crashed into the parked car. Although both cars were damaged, Mr. Harts received no injuries. White's car was unoccupied.

Another Fulton Invention

Robert Edison Fulton Jr. is the inventor of an airphibian, a cross between a station wagon and an airplane. It has proven successful in the air and on land. The wings are removed when used as an automobile.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Leslie Meek, Wednesday evening, April 14th. The Vice-President, Mrs. Paul Drerup read the poem, "Home Thoughts From Abroad" by Robert Browning. The lesson leader was Mrs. Willard Hurni and the article read was "Must There Be War In The Middle East?" The special work was a book review, "The Miracle Of The Bells" by Russell Jenny, and was presented by Mrs. Clyde Duker. Roll call was taken with eleven active members responding with a New Book and Author. The hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Leon Kees, served the members a delicious lunch.

The last meeting of the year will be held April 28th, at the home of Mrs. Lester Anthony. A potluck supper will be held at 6:30 p. m. and the members are asked to bring their own table service.

FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE DEADLINE DATE NEAR

DeKalb County farmers operating over 300 farms have already signed up for Federal crop insurance protection on their 1948 corn crop, announced Arthur Lautzenhiser, chairman of the DeKalb Co. AAA committee. He points out however, that there are many farmers in the county who will want this protection but have not as yet signed an application. "They should do so just as soon as possible because April 30th is the last day that we can accept applications."

Crop insurance protects the farmer against loss of his investment in putting in and caring for the crop. the insurance starts the day the corn is planted and remains in effect until the crop is harvested. There are many production hazards which damage or destroy corn crops, and a crop insurance policy will protect the farmer against loss due to practically all natural hazards. Hail drought excessive moisture and frost are only a few of the natural hazards over which the farmer has no control but which crop insurance will protect him against.

The coverage for all insurable farms in the county is $22.00 an acre and the cost is sixty cents per acre or less. The total coverage and premium are based on the number of acres planted to corn. Thus a farmer who plants forty acres would be guaranteed a return of not less that $880.00 at a cost of $22.80.

The crop insurance premium which a farmer pays is deductive on his income tax return as a farm operating expense. This in effect reduces the cost of crop insurance protection to the farmer.

Representatives of the DeKalb County AAA office are attempting to personally contact as many farmers as possible but they will not be able to visit each one. "Farmers are therefore urged to call at the office in Auburn to find out more about this new low-cost protection plan as soon as they can", says Mr. Lautzenhiser. "Remember, April 30 is the last day that an application can be signed."

FINAL REPORT FOR MARCH OF DIMES AND RED CROSS DRIVE FOR ST. JOE GIVEN

The final report for St. Joe and community in two of the annual drives is as follows:

March of Dimes

RECEIPTS

School	$ 62.36
Women's Clubs	15.00
Coin Boxes	26.03
Cards (In Country)	32.71
TOTAL	$136.10

Red Cross

RECEIPTS

Town	$72.00
Women's Clubs	2.00
Country	4.00
Concord (community)	7.75
TOTAL	$85.75

SPENCERVILLE

A Chicken Pie Supper, sponsored by the Spencerville Lutheran Ladies Aid will be held in the Lutheran church basement at Spencerville on Saturday April 24th. Supper will be served from 5 to 8:30 p. m. Good food at reasonable prices. Special plates for small children.

Kay Stevenson was a Sunday afternoon guests of Joy McNabb.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNabb of Dearborn, Michigan, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney and family.

Mrs. Ethel Bowser has returned to her home after spending two weeks with her daughter. Mrs. Ada Whitacre at Highland, Indiana.

The Cheerful Workers class of the Methodist Sunday School will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ethel Bowser.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons visited Sunday at Fort Wayne, with Mrs. Minnie Kimes and family.

Lt. C. R. Moore returned to San Angelo, Texas, after a 30 day furlough with relatives. Mrs. C. R. Moore and son went to Willshire, O., to spend a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Dull.

Miss Marie Haupt and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and daughters heard the seven year old girl preacher, Renee Martz, in Chicago, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee More and children of Findlay, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore and children, and Mrs. Carl Springer of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore and sons, Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and children, Miss Leila Hurni of St. Joe, Miss Marjorie Robinson of Garrett, were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Lola Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtice Northrup and children. and Mr. and Mrs. Derald Yoder and daughters of Leo, were Sunday dinner guests in the Paul Furnish home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and son were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt and family attended the Sunday morning srvices at the St. Mark's Lutheran church at Auburn. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corless Hunger Ford.

Bob Chapman of west of Spencerville spent the week-end in Fort Wayne and attended the graduation services of his sister, Doris Jean, who graduated from the Lutheran Hospital of Nursing. Doris Jean is also a former Spencerville girl.

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

The Spencer Township Home Ec. Club met at the home of Mrs. Winired Shook, Wednesday, April 14. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lynn Fisher. Mrs. Roscoe Walter gave the history of "Flow Gently Sweet Afton", then it was sung by the group.

Food charts were distributed by Mrs. Virgil Kimes. Mrs. Roy Chaney Jr. passed out pamplets on, "Freezing Meat, "Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables", and "Fresh Pork Study Guide".

The project lesson, "Knowing your Type" was given by Mrs. Vaughn Allen and Mrs. Andrew Ward. Mrs. Roy Chaney Jr. found the button in her piece of cake so she will bake the cake next month. All enjoyed a bean contest given by Mrs. Elizabeth Hart.

Mrs Shook served a delicious lunch, raisin nut bread, lettuce salad, Johnny Marzetti and coffee, to 26 members, one visitors Mrs. Maxine Kelly and ten children. Mrs. Kelly joined the club. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Hart, with Mrs. Bert Fisher assisting.

SPENCER TWP. 4 H CLUB

The Priscilla Prim 4-H Club of Spencer Township, met Thursday night, April 15, at the school house. The meeting was called to order by the president, Bonnie Witt. Songs were led by Lois Kimes. The pledge to the United States flag was led by Lois Kimes, and the pledge to the 4-H flag was led by Carolyn Kimes. After the pledges the secretary's report was read by Margery Hollabaugh. Those who gave demonstrations were Henry Markle, Pascal Speaks, Franklin Dwyer and Rhoda Ulm.

The three boys demonstrated on how to measure ingredients accurately. Rhoda demonstrated how to grease a cake pan correctly. After the demonstrations the Junior leaders checked the record books.

The recreation was in charge of Betty Teegardin and Shirley Ritenour.

The refreshments were served by Lois and Carolyn Kimes. The meeting was adjourned by the adult leader, Mrs. Paschen. There were 17 members present at this meeting. The next meeting will be held on April 29.

BARBERSHOP QUARTETS TO COMPETE IN FORT WAYNE MAY 2

On Sunday, May 2, Fort Wayne Chapter No. 8 SPEBSQSA (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America) will be host to approximately twenty quartets which will be competing for top honors in the 1948 Regional Preliminary Contest.

Headquarters for the event have been set up in the Van Orman Hotel. On Sunday morning there will be a District Meeting and election of District Officers. as well as a breakfast for members and ladies in the Chatterbox.

The regional preliminary contests are the first step toward the finals which are to be held this year in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on June 12, 1948. The International Champions chosen last year are from our own home state - The Doctors of Harmony from Elkhart.

Since the contest May 2 will be held in the Concordia College Gym, there will be no reserved seats--"First come --- first served". Tickets are available in St. Joe at the News office; the admission price is $1.50.

SAND BOUGHT FROM STATE GOING INTO CHICAGO'S AIRPORT

Hoosier sand, purchased from the Indiana Department of Conservation is being used in the construction of a new airport in Chicago.

Director John H. Nigh said today that royalties from this project and other sand and gravel will bring the Conservation Department its largest revenue from this source for the past decade.

Royalties from these products, taken out of Indiana lakes and streams, yielded $56,651.15 during the 1947 fiscal year. This sum, however, will be topped by more than $20,000 from sand and gravel sales this fiscal year.

The sand used for the fill of the Northerly Airport, now being built in Chicago, comes from the Indiana Shoals--a vast deposit of sand in Lake Michigan near Indiana Harbor. It lies in the lake area under Indiana control.

Removal operations, started a year ago, are scheduled to be resumed May 3 by the company having the contract for the new airport fill. This firm is pouring 800,000 cubic yards of fill sand--taken from the Indiana Shoals and for which the Hoosier state receives three cents yer yard--behind bulkheads to increase the island's area by 22 acres.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville Christian	85	$9.88
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	75	$13.30
Newville U. B.	74	$12.48
Coburntown	125	$17.24
Church of Christ	73	$47.75
Spencerville Methodist	79	$13.39
Spencerville Lutheran	62	$5.75

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 7:30
Sermon: "I am the Apostle James"

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00
Worship Service 11:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30

APRIL

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

LESSON "DRESSING TO YOUR TYPE," GIVEN IN AUBURN

Mrs. Freda Stoll of Purdue University gave the lesson on "Dressing to Your Type" to the project leaders of DeKalb County. They met in the assembly room of the court house in Auburn Tuesday. Mrs. Grace Laub, county president called the meeting to order. The Schaab & Brothers Co. store of Auburn loaned the dresses for modeling.

Those attending the meeting were: Miss Mary Lenore Moore home demonstration agent; Mrs. Grace Laub, county president; Mrs. Mildred Grogg, vice-president; Mrs. Doris Yeiser, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Washler of Spencer Township was a guest; Wava Perkins, Hudson Fairfield township; Iva Yeiser, Butler and Harriett Baker, Concord Twp.; Eugenia Habig and Ida Shull Jackson; Helen Rosenberry and Margaret Stapleton of Wilmington; Nellie Allen and Marie Ward of Spencer; Rachel Bard, Corunna club; Luella Clark and Marvene Marks, Franklin Twp.; June Holmes and Evelyn Votrie, Richland Twp.; Vera Ross, and Sadie Custer, Keyser Twp.; Helen Quinn, and Lois McDougall of Grant Twp; Wilma Grogg, and Beatrice Snyder of Stafford Township; Wanda McClellan, and Bertha Rosenberry, of Troy Twp.; Gladys Fitch of Butler Twp; Ethel Miller and Haidee Houser of Union Twp.; Violet Baker and Mae Beree of Newville Twp.; Eleanor Grambling and Violet Grambling, of Smithfield Township.

TO the voters of DeKalb, Steuben and Lagrange counties:

I shall be a candidate at the May primary on the Republican ticket for the office of Joint-Senator for the above counties. I have endeavored to serve you honesty and efficiently Your support will be appreciated.

HARRY M. SHULL

11t7p

ALMANAC

He who has imagination without learning has wings, but no feet.

APRIL

22—Oklahoma opened to settlers. 1889.

23—Motion pictures first shown. 1896.

24—Library of Congress founded. 1800.

25—Oliver Cromwell, born. 1599.

26—John C. Ridpath, historian, born. 1840.

27—Gestapo created in Germany. 1933.

28—Mutiny on "Bounty." 1789.

Full Moon

Taurus

WNU Features

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Dr. J. H. Wilkinson

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined

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Attention Farmers

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OLIVER

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1 block south of Post Office

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202-203 American Building

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Call 199 for Appointment

NEWVILLE NEWS

I. A. McDannel of Auburn spent Monday at this place.

Workmen repaired the belfrey of the U. B. church last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fusselman of West Milford, Ohio, visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Cora Worthington of Michigan, is staying with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Harter, who recently returned home from South Bend where she spent the winter with a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bauer of Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler.

James Crawford was here from South Scipio, Saturday, calling on friends.

H. T. Smith of Fort Wayne visited here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong have sold their farm East of Coburntown church and moved April 12 into the Mrs. Blanche Newton property near the Hoisington bridge, better known as the Shull property.

The Partners class of the U. B. S. S. will have a class party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hablawetz, Saturday evening, April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Weldon of Bryan, Ohio, called on friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orla Woodring of Greenwich, Ohio, visited relatives here last week. They have purchased property at Wolcottville, Indiana, and will move there in the near future.

Mr. Fansler of Montpelier, Ohio, was a business caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler of Fort Wayne spent Saturday afternoon and evening here with his mother.

Mrs. LuReign Strong had another heart attack last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Fort Wayne spent Sunday afternoon here with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson and family.

COIL GLASSES

MADE FOR

YOUR SATISFACTION

These 25 Years

125 EAST WAYNE ST.

FT. WAYNE, INDIANA

JUST EAST OF THE

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

We've always been a little envious of sportsmen who can walk through a patch of poison ivy without suffering disasterous effects, for we have learned from past experiences that to come into contact with this plant means many uncomfortable days recuperating. And we are not alone for thousands and thousands of outdoorsmen annually get poison ivy.

Consequently we were happy to read that scientists in the Columbia University laboratories are making progress in learning the exact chemical nature of the active principle of poison ivy. Recent studies have revealed a close relationship between sensitivity to poison ivy and a wide variety of substances and materials both natural and manufactured. A synthetic compound, having the same structural skeleton as poison ivy, has been developed and, at present, is undergoing extensive tests. And it is possible that this compound, in a suitable vehicle and concentration, may be used in an attempt to desensitize persons sensitive to poison ivy.

Here's hoping the university boys luck in finding the solution quickly so we, and all other suffering sportsmen can wade through the brush without having to travel a zig-zag course in avoiding the ivy plants.

Hatchery Fish: We have often wondered just how many hatchery fish are able to escape the fishermen, and other enemies, the first year after being planted. A report from Michigan partially answers the question and, frankly, we are amazed at the figures uncovered through a voluntary creel census made on the upper part of the Au Sable River last year. There were 8,000 trout taken during the surveys, 28 per cent of which were hatchery-released fish.

Of the 1,114 hatchery brook trout caught in 1947, 1,110 were planted the same season and four were carried over from 1946 plantings. Of 265 hatchery rainbows, 256 were 1947 stock and nine from 1946. There were 812 brown trout caught that had been planted the same year, and 26 were a carry-over.

YOUR CONGRESS and YOU

NEWS From the Office of

GEORGE W. GILLIE

FOURTH INDIANA DISTRICT

4,000 CAST BALLOTS IN GILLIE POLL

With the fourth Indiana District Congressional Opinion Poll entering the homestretch, more than 4,000 ballots from Northeastern Indiana voters have been received and tabulated by the office of Rep. George W. Gillie.

Opinion trends established early in the poll, now in its third week, have change very little. On the basis of votes tabulated to date, Congressman Gillie's constituents:

(1) Approve of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law nearly 7 to 1.

(2) Oppose compulsory peacetime military training 2 to 1.

(5) Oposes the return of price 7 to 2.

(4) Oppose the Marshall Plan by nearly 4 to 1.

(6) Disapprove of the Truman policy towards Russia 4 to 1.

The poll, which is being conducted by Congressman Gillie with the cooperation of the newspapers of the Fourth District, will end on May 1.

Presidential Poll--Standings in the Fourth District presidential Straw Poll changed little during the past week with Senator Robert A. Taft retaining a commanding lead over Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

Balloting was marked by increased support for President Truman, who has jumped to sixth place in the poll behind Taft, Dewey, MacArthur Stassen and Vandenberg. Trailing the President are Eisenhower, Bricker, Warren and Wallace.

With 2,000 ballots received and tabulated, standings of the candidates are as follows:

1. TAFT	552
2. DEWEY	308
3. MACARTHUR	194
4. STASSEN	169
5. VANDENBERG	153
6. TRUMAN	127
7. EISENHOWER	123
8. BRICKER	97
9. WARREN	86
10. WALLACE	75
OTHERS	99

ANNOUNCEMENT

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District Field Representative

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Paulding, Ohio

WILLIS K. BACTHELET for JOINT-STATE SENATOR

Willis K. Batchelet

Willis K. Batchelet of Angola Steuben County, Republican Candidate for Joint-State Senator, LaGrange, DeKalb, and Steuben Counties believes that the basic principles of good Government should be honesty, integrity and fairness - the foundation of all successful business. He also believes that the cost of Government should be reduced and more State funds returned to Counties, Cities and Towns.

Practicing lawyer in Angola twenty-one years. Taught Engineering and Business Law at Tri-State College. City Attorney of Angola for sixteen years.

Born and raised on a farm. Has been active in 4-H work for eighteen years and takes a keen interest in farming, believing that Welfare of Nation rests largely upon farming and its Prosperity.

Worked a year in the Nash Automobile Factoy as laborer and knows the laborers problem in the industrial field

It has been twenty years since Steuben County has held the office of State Senator, DeKalb County having furnished the Senator for sixteen consecutive years.

Your vote in the Primary, May 4th, will be appreciated and if elected to this office he will endeavor to fulfill it in a conscientious and efficient manner, working for the welfare of all the Counties represented.

Looked at and looked up to

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

This is the one, of course, that you spot at a glance.

This is the one that sends a string of facts racing through your mind – if you know automobiles – the instant you see the name ROADMASTER spelled out on its fender.

Up to one hundred and fifty Fireball horsepower. Eighteen feet big – and spring-colt lively.

Gorgeously finished. Coil-spring cradled on all four wheels. Shod with oversize tires that take extra low pressures for added comfort.

Convenient too – with push-button controls not only for the top, but for door windows and the front-seat adjustment as well.

This, too, is the only passenger car in this country where the power plant does what gears used to do.

Here's the one place you'll find Dynaflow Drive,* in which liquid replaces not only the clutch and manually operated low, second and high, but mechanical gear-changers as well.

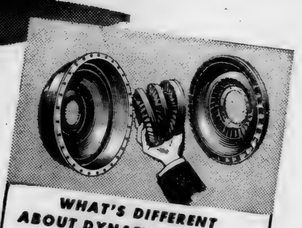
In short – here's liquid ease and smoothness in delightful new degree, through a sort of "magic muscle" that lets you forget about gear-changing practically entirely.

No wonder, then, this car is looked up to.

Looked up to for impressive appearance – looked up to for superlative ability.

Looked up to for what's newest in engineering advances.

If your standards call for a real performer – and for quality a cut above the ordinarily good – specify ROADMASTER when you see your dealer (with or without a car to trade) about getting an order in.



WHAT'S DIFFERENT ABOUT DYNAFLOW DRIVE*?

To an efficient new pump (left above), Buick engineers have added a true turbine (right) and an ingenious new supercharging assembly (in hand) which produces a torque-boosting action in starting and accelerating. The result is the first device on any American passenger car which employs liquid to fill the function of both the clutch and the usual low, second and high gears. The clutch pedal is eliminated and a simple control gives you manual selection of power ranges and direction.

*Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster models only.

BUICK alone has all these features

★ DYNAFLOW DRIVE (Optional, Roadmaster Series)
★ TAPER-THRU STYLING (Super and Roadmaster)
★ VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE ★ SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
★ HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER
★ ROAD-RITE BALANCE ★ RIGID TORQUE-TUBE
★ QUADRUFLEX COIL SPRINGING
★ SOUND-SORBER TOP LINING (Super and Roadmaster)
★ DUOMATIC SPARK ADVANCE ★ FLEX-FIT OIL RINGS
★ TEN SMART MODELS ★ BODY BY FISHER

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

HELP AMERICA PRODUCE FOR PEACE—TURN IN YOUR SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

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APRIL

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0077

VETERANS MAY STILL REINSTATE LIFE INSURANCE

With only a little more than ninety days before the deadline to reinstate National Service Life Insurance without taking a physical examination, the Veterans Administration Insurance Officer today emphasized the ease with which veterans can put their insurance back into force.

The deadline for reinstating without a physical examination is on or before July 31, 1948. Two steps are necessary to reinstate term insurance:

1. Sign a comparative health statement indicating your health is as good as when the insurance lapsed.

2. Pay two monthly premiums.

After reinstatement of a veteran's term insurance, a veteran has eight years to convert this term insurance a veteran has eight years to convert six insurance plans offered by the this term insurnce to any one of VA if his policy has originally taken out before January 1, 1946. If it was taken out after January 1, 1946, the veteran has five yeras to convert.

For complete details and reinstatement forms, visit or write your nearest Veterans Administration office. In Fort Wayne the VA office is located on the second floor of the Purdue Building at Jefferson and Barr Streets. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

First Grain Elevator

The first grain elevator was constructed in 1843.

WEATHER CHANGES QUITE RAPIDLY IN MARCH, AS USUAL

"The Wind and the Rains in Your Hair" was more than a song title during March, a month of excesive weather variations in Indiana, with special effect that included winds of tornado proportion.

All in all, the month was pretty unpleasant even for March.

Rainfall was heaviest in the central portions, as the weather bureau says, also above normal in Northern counties and less than average in the South. The Indiana Department of Conservation's cooperation with the U. S. Geological monthly "review", undertaken in Survey, clocked the wind at 90 miles per hour during the two March storms which cost more than 20 lives and property damages estimated at 20 million dollars.

Ice which covered many Northern Indiana lakes to the unusual thickness of two feet during Feb., melted gradually after the first days of March and disappeared entirely following the heavy rains of the 19th and 20th,

NOW YOU CAN

SEE IT!
TRY IT!
BUY IT!

Now—for the *first* time—you can see and try the new G-E *All-Automatic* Washer. You can see the G-E All-Automatic do *all* the work—from soaking the clothes to damp-drying them. Here is all you do:

Toss in the clothes, add soap, and set the dials. When the clothes have been soaked, washed, rinsed, and damp-dried—all-automatically—many pieces are actually dry enough to iron!

And not only does the G-E All-Automatic Washer save you hours of work and attention, but it has all the features you've always wanted in an automatic washer.

The G-E All-Automatic Washer

No Other Automatic Washer Has So Many IMPROVED FEATURES

- Portable
- No Bolting Down
- Thoro Washing
- Top-loading Cover
- Drier Clothes
- Filtered Water
- Automatic Soap Dispenser
- Water Temperature Control
- No Oiling . . . No Greasing
- Rinse Water Saved

LET US DO A WASHER OF CLOTHES FOR YOU

FREE

AND WITH NO OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART

Just call for appointment and bring your clothes in.

This Will Be Done in the

G-E AUTOMATIC WASHER

349.50

Coffee Making's just like MAGIC!

All you do to make two to eight cups of perfect coffee is press a button! The water goes up *automatically* . . . coffee comes down *automatically* . . . coffee keeps piping hot, *automatically*. No watching . . . no guess-work . . . just set it, that's all!

And General Electric's exclusive *Tastegard* actually controls the flow of water, at just the right temperature, up and over the coffee. Makes perfect coffee, two to eight cups!

AUTOMATIC Tastegard COFFEE MAKER

G-E ALL-AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

Lowest priced, all-glass, all-automatic coffee maker sold! Wide-mouth bowls; cup markings; clamp-on lid; decanter cover; glass filter rod. A-c only.

FOR LASTING KITCHEN CONVENIENCE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Electric Sink

WITH AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER AND DISPOSALL

ELECTRIC SINK 324.75

Without Disposall

DISPOSALL 118.75

WASHES ALL YOUR DISHES — The G-E Automatic Dishwasher washes all your dishes, glassware, silverware, pots, and pans in a few minutes. Simply press the control bar and let the dishwasher do the rest — automatically. Your dishes will be hygienically and sparkling clean — without a trace of grease.

DISPOSES OF GARBAGE — The Disposall, designed for ready installation in the G-E Electric Sink, shreds all food waste, and flushes it down the drain. You can forget about garbage cans and garbage odors because food waste is disposed of while it is still *fresh*.

WARNER'S

GENERAL ELECTRIC

APPLIANCES

LEO

Phone Leo 2145

It's a good thing to know, when you bring in your car, that our factory-trained mechanics know it best. It's equally important to know that these men work with specially designed equipment to help them find and correct the trouble . . . and that they use factory-engineered and inspected parts.

But we don't stop there. To insure your satisfaction, we put extra emphasis on courtesy and fair dealing all along the line. You'll agree, when you pay us a visit, that "We put the SERVE in SERVICE!"

SEE US FOR PARTS

WE NOW HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF PARTS FOR PLYMOUTH & DESOTO

SAVE TIME AND MILES BY SEEING US FIRST

COMPLETE MOTORS IN STOCK

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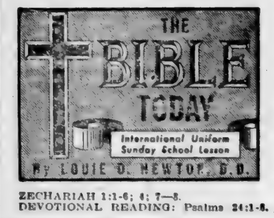

ZECHARIAH 1:1-6; 4; 7—8.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 24:1-6.

Zechariah Pleads For Righteousness

Lesson for April 25, 1948

ZECHARIAH almost certainly was born and reared in or near Babylon, and was trained for the priesthood and ordained of the Lord as a prophet. His father, Berechiah, was the son of Iddo, the prophet. Though much younger than Haggai, about whom we studied last Sunday, Zechariah began his ministry only two months later than Haggai—a ministry which was to summon the people to righteousness as a condition essential in the rebuilding of the temple and in cleansing themselves of idolatry, if they were to throw off the yoke of their foes. The student will need to read the entire Book of Zechariah to have the background for this lesson. Also Psalm 24:1-6.

Dr. Newton

• • •

LIVING TOGETHER IN GOD'S WAY

"TURN ye unto me, saith the Lord of hosts, and I will turn unto you," Zechariah 1:3. People cannot live together in peace and harmony until first they are on speaking terms with God. The insidious onslaught of secularism was weakening the Jews at the very moment when they needed to be strong and united for the task of rebuilding the temple and restoring their life in Jerusalem.

Read further into the prophecy of Zechariah and note the admonitions of the Lord for kindness one toward another—kindness and understanding and sincerity, which are the indispensable qualities of community life.

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WHAT MAKES A PEOPLE GREAT?

ZECHARIAH reminds the people that the downfall of their fathers had been due to their forgetfulness of God. He calls them now to repentance of their own sins, that they become truly a great people. "Fear not, but let your hands be strong," Zechariah 8:13.

"What makes a nation great
and strong?
Not brick, nor stone, nor wood,
But justice, love and brotherhood."

Boys and girls will do well to look again at what this old prophet was saying. We long to see the United States a truly great nation. Then let us be strong in the Lord.

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GOD HAS A STANDARD

READ chapter seven, verses 8-14, and 8:16-17, for some of the standards which God sets up for his people. "Execute true judgment, and show kindness and compassion every man to his brother. Oppress not the widow, the orphan, the foreigner, or the poor, and never plot evil in your hearts against one another."

Zechariah is here epitomizing the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount. All of which is to remind us today that we do not need new standards. We simply need to conform to God's eternal standards.

• • •

GOD IS TO BE SOUGHT UNTO

THE first eight chapters of Zechariah have to do with the essential qualities of life if the people are to rebuild the temple. The last six chapters deal with the general standards of life which we must accept and strive to attain if we are to be well-pleasing unto him.

I like the phrase of the fathers, "God is to be sought unto." And how are we to come into the presence of the Lord? "He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, now sworn deceitfully," Psalms 24:4.

It was not enough to rebuild the temple. God wanted his people to become living stones of integrity and fidelity in the city of God.

This we shall attain only as we seek first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness—constantly seek this daily walk with the Lord, in the light of his word.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

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By the Bible

If we abide by the principles taught in the Bible, our country will go on prospering and to prosper; but if we and our posterity neglect its instructions and authority, no man can tell how sudden a catastrophe may overwhelm us and bury all our glory in profound obscurity. —Daniel Webster.

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HYBRID SEED CORN—416B, 605C, 404G, (444 and 777 three way). Many other field seed corn. Minhybrid white hulless pop corn. Certified Clinton oats. Contact Edwin Guthrie for full information concerning seeds, planting etc. 6tf

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

For Sale: Cement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 50tf

For Sale: Seed and Eating Potatoes. George Walter. 2½ mile N. St. Joe. 13t3p

SAVE FEED by killing rats. Use ANTURAT as a tracking poison or in baits. Does a real job.
SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN SERVICE
St. Joe, Indiana

For Sale: Pure bred Berkshire boars and gilts. Priced right. John Stemen. Spencerville. 14t3p

For Sale: White Pekin Duck eggs. Phone 4212, Spencerville. Mrs. James Jordan. 14t3

Put your bid in now for sheep shearing. Richard Shilling. Phone 22F2. St. Joe. 15t2p

We have a fine selection of bulk and packaged garden and flower seed, lime sulphur, bordow, rotenone and other sprays, dry sulphur, lime, black leaf 40 sprayers, etc. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co 15t2p

Want to repair your roof? We have 45, 55, 65, and 90 lb. roofing, corrigated aluminum, liquid roof coating and plastic roof cement. We have in stock also a good line of paints and enamels, turpentine, linseed oil, and brushes; and a good line of polishes, polishers, mops, wall paper cleaners, soilax, solventol. Everything for spring house cleaning. Kinsey Hdwe & Furn. Co. 15t2p

See these: Two and three burner, and table top Perfection ranges, Universal Electric ranges Horton washers and ironers, twin laundry tubs, electrical fixtures, appliances and wiring. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. St. Joe, Ind. 15t2p

For Sale: Used bath tub, cast. See by appointment. 5 miles east of St. Joe. Tel. 57F12 Hicksville. G. E. Treace. 16t1p

Wanted: Lots to plow in St. Joe Edgar Lyser. Phone 27F2. 16t1

For Sale: 1938 Pontiac. Good condition. Keller's Garage. 16t1p

For Sale: Deep well water system, like new. Willard Hurni. 16t1p

For Sale: Globe coal range, white enamel finish, like new. 720 E. 9th Auburn. After 5 p.m. 16t1p

The following property will be sold at AUCTION on Saturday, April 24, at the old Going's farm, 2 miles west and ½ mile south of St. Joe, starting at 12 o'clock noon:
8 head of young cattle; 3 tractors on rubber; Hay chopper; Grain elevator; Hammer Mill; Belts etc.
2 Indian Chief Motorcycles-1947 Models, No. 74. with extras
2 Plymouth 4 doors, 1937 and 1934.
1939 Chev. Panel, Extra good; 1934 Ford Delivery Sedan.
2 electric milk coolers 6 can size.
20 cu. foot home freezer; Eclipse power lawn mower; and household goods.
McNamara & Morr Auctioneers
W. E. WALTER & SONS. owners 16t1

For Sale: 1947 Homemade House Car. Box 53. St. Joe. 16t1p

For Rent: 25 ft. trailer, or lower rear four rooms of house. L. J. Likes. Inquire on week ends only. 16t1p

For Sale: McCormick mower. Tel. 32-11. Spencerville, evenings. 16t2p

Wanted: Large size baby bed. Must be in good condition. Mrs. Victor Kelly. Phone 5501. Spencerville. 16t1

For Sale: 2 ton good timothy hay. Jay Fetters. 1½ north Spencerville. 16t1p

For Sale: Deep well pump. Complete. Good condition. Donald McCann. Phone 23R. 16t2p

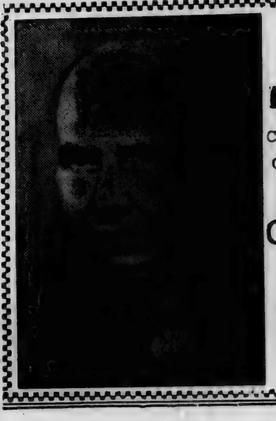
NOTICE TO
Farmers
WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS
Large or Small
We Call for them all
Phone Collect AUBURN 180W
or write
AUBURN TANKAGE

Specials In CLOTHING

BLUE DENNIM DUNGAREES AND OVERALLS
TOTS—BOYS—MEN
All Sizes $1.69 to $3.19
JEANS AND SLACKS FOR GIRLS AND MISSES
Sizes 3 to 18 — $2.19 to $4.49
SNAP CRAWLERS FOR BABY
Sizes 6 mo. on up — $1.69 — $1.79 — $2.09
POLO SHIRTS AND T SHIRTS - PLAIN AND STRIPED
Tots—Boys and Girls—Ladies and Men
MEN'S RAINCOATS
All Sizes — $7.98 and $8.98
MISSES' AND LADIES' COTTON HOUSE DRESSES
GOOD QUALITY
Sizes 12 to 52 — $3.49 to $3.98
GIRLS' GINGHAM, BROADCLOTH, AND SHANTUNG DRESSES
GOOD QUALITY
Sizes 1yr. to 10 yrs. — $1.98 to $3.98
SPUN-LO RAYON UNDIES
All Sizes—Girls, Misses and Ladies——39c—69c—79c

Jackson Clothing Store
St. Joe, Indiana
"Where Quality Tells and Price Sells"

ICE
We are now delivering ice. If you desire route delivery, call us. We also have ice at residence at all times.
Dale Collins
Phone 2 St. Joe



Ralph W. Bruce
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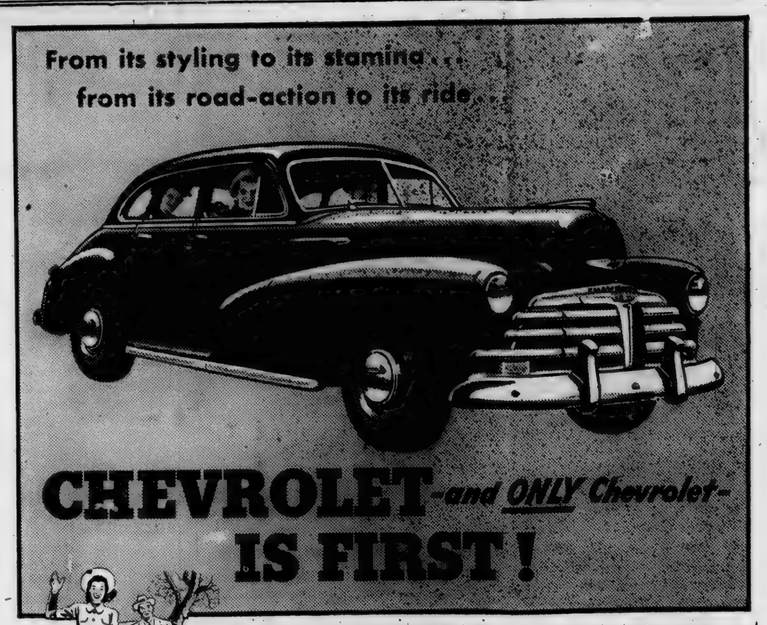
CIRCUIT COURT
PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 4



Nowhere else beauty like this! New styling! New colors! New upholstery fabrics! All this added to the basic Big-Car luxury of Chevrolet's famous Body by Fisher. Remember—*this* body is exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

First in all-round quality in the entire low-price field! CHEVROLET

How you and your family will enjoy ownership of this newer, *smarter, finer* Chevrolet for 1948! It brings you BIG-CAR QUALITY—not in one item only, but in every phase of styling, engineering and construction—and brings it to you AT LOWEST COST, as well. That is why more people drive Chevrolets, according to official nationwide registrations—and more people want Chevrolets, according to seven independent nationwide surveys—than any other make of car. That is why you, too, will agree that CHEVROLET AND ONLY CHEVROLET IS FIRST in all-round value!

You'll enjoy much greater comfort in Chevrolet for 1948. It brings you the Big-Car riding-smoothness and road-steadiness of the Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride. Another feature found only in Chevrolet and more expensive cars.

Just as you'll find no equal for Chevrolet value, so you'll find no equal for Chevrolet service. Safeguard your transportation by bringing your present car to us for skilled service, now and at regular intervals, pending delivery of your new Chevrolet!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

COBURNTOWN

Mrs. Virginia Douglas and daughter, Mary Nell of Auburn spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers entertained the Builders Class Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Crothers is the teacher of the class.

Mrs. Ruth Shull and son Mark of Hicksville, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swift of Toledo, called on Mrs. Eva Shull Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeLaughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder. Mr. DeLaughter preached at the church Sunday morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lake, a son last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler spent Sunday with Don Washler and family.

Mrs. Hattie Walker and Wm. Snyder of Freemont, Ind., were dinner and afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Place, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn, Miss Miller and daughter of Spencerville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter, Patricia. It was the first birthday of little Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart and Mrs. Alice Hart were Sunday evening callers in the Lawrence Hart home in Hicksville.

New Type Radiators
The manufacture of large tube radiators has been discontinued. Since small tube radiators offer the same heat output and occupy only 60 per cent as much space, manufacturers are finding complete acceptance of that type and are concentrating their production facilities on small tube designs.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
DR. S.
AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—
Hicksville, Ohio

"It ain't fair!"

"There oughta be a law! Everything in our house runs by electricity—but this!"

Poor Butch has to do things the hard way. Mother has cheap, dependable electric service to help her cook and clean, wash and iron and sew. Dad runs his razor, and his workshop, too, by electricity. The whole family enjoys light, comfort, and entertainment at the flip of a switch.

Never before has electricity done so much to make life comfortable—for so little! Yes, in spite of sharply rising production costs, the average family still gets twice as much electric service for its money as it got 20 years ago!

The skill and experience of your friends and neighbors in this company have combined to keep the price of electricity low—and its usefulness greater than ever before.

• Listen to the Electric Hour—the Hour of Charm. Every Sunday, 4:30 P.M. CST

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

The
MARATHON
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ONLY $12.40 plus tax 6.00x16

Marathon — the famous money saving tire is back in the Goodyear line — and a better "buy" than ever! Back with the economy, long mileage and safety — the extra value for your dollars that made Marathon the favorite of millions of motorists before the war . . . back with more and stronger cords in the rugged tire body for even greater protection against tire failure. Look at these features . . .

LONG WEAR — New specially treated cords and newly compounded rubber make Marathon the tire that "runs and runs and runs".

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"COMPACTING TREAD" — Inflation forces the sidewalls out, compacts the tread. This reduces tread wear, punctures, bruises and breaks.

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ST. JOE NEWS

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1948 NUMBER 17

Shockley-Hurni Vows Read Saturday

The marriage of Jean Hurni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni, and Hearsel Shockley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley of Spencerville was solemnized at 2 o'clock, Saturday, April 24 at the Christian Church in St. Joe.

The double ring ceremony was used.

The bride was lovely in a street length dress of dusty rose crepe, accented by a double strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

The full drape of her skirt was complemented by a pearl clasp at the waist.

Her accessories consisted of a small white corde hat, with shoulder length veil, white sandals and gloves. She carried a white Bible upon which rested a purple orchid with white streamers.

She had her sister, Miss Leila Hurni, as maid of honor who wore an aqua crepe dress with brown accessories, and a corsage of yellow jonquils.

The bride's mother wore a dress of navy print with black accesories and a snoulder bouquet of pink carnations. The groom's mother was dressed in black crepe with white accessories and also wore pink carnations.

Ronald Shockley served as best man, Paul Moore and Dan McMillen were ushers.

The church platform was decorated with palms, baskets of pink snap dragons and lighted candles.

Before the ceremony Mrs. Louise Zimmerman sang, "Wonderful" One", "Because", and "I Love You Truly", accompanied by Mr. Earl Kinsey at the piano, who also played "Claire De Lune" and "Ava Maria", by Bach.

The ceremony was conducted by Johnny Lee Sennett and the bride was given away by her father.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joe High School and has been employed by the General Electric.

The groom graduated from Spencerville High School, served in the Navy during World War II, and at presents is employed at the International Harvester Co.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, immediately following the ceremony. A four tiered wedding cake was served to about ninty guests, by Mrs. Chester Davis Jr., Mrs. Gaylord Rediger, Mrs. Dan McMillen and Mrs. Margurite Conner.

The couple are taking a short honeymoon trip.

For her going away, Mrs. Shockley wore an aqua suit of gabardine with brown accessories, and her orchid corsage.

On their return they will reside in their newly furnished apartment in Spencerville.

COMING NEXT WEEK

The "NEW LOOK"

DISCUSS TOMATO GROWING IN DEKALB COUNTY

The county-wide Tomato meeting was held in the assembly room of the Courthouse on Thursday evening, April 22. Roscoe Frazer of the Purdue horticultural department led a discussion on growing tomatoes in DeKalb county. Several things were discussed during the meeting including the time of planting, fertilization, and the use of plants versus direct seeding.

Mr. Fraser stated that fertilizer was very important in growing a good crop of tomatoes and that experienced growers were using from 750-1000 lbs per acre of a fertilizer similar to 3-12-12. Between 500-700 lbs. of this was plowed under and the remainder was seeded directly below the plants or seed. He stated that tomatoes had done best in fields which previously had been in legumes. The nitrogen content of the soil, he stated, was very important for a successful growing of tomatoes.

Mr. Fraser also stated that plants or seed should be in the ground as soon as it was safe from weather conditions. In this area it comes around May 10-15 for seed and May 15-25 for plants. A general discussion was held on direct seeding versus the use of plants. Both seem to have their advantages and disadvantages and at the present time it is unwise to state which is best for DeKalb county. Experiments will be conducted this year in the county with the county extension service co-operating with the farmer growers and tomato companies.

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

Mrs. Harriett Johnson entertained Mrs. Pearl Simanton to Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Correll Simanton and family and Mrs. Dora Morr spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morr and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Millman returned to her home last week, after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Hercules at Tyler Texas.

Mrs. Anna Koch, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Pearl Jackson, spent Sunday with Mrs. Nan Lysher and son Edgar.

Mrs. Ada Messenger returned to her home here Tuesday after spending the winter in Florida and Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Reinhart and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reinhart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morr and family. In the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ginder at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mrs. Lilian Buckingham was a Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhart.

Fred Reeder of Auburn spent the past week with his daughter, Mrs. Richard Strombeck and husband in the Coburntown neighborhood. He spent Thursday calling on former St. Joe friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hart attended the funeral of Mrs. Hart's uncle, Mr. Ralph Garman at the Huntertown church. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Edgar Lysher plowed a number of lots in St. Joe last week and on Monday of this week, he went to Auburn to plow gardens. He does a fine job with his "cub" tractor and gets plenty of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown and daughter Cathy were Sunday dinner guests of Harvey Hull and wife. In the afternoon they all called on Calvin Hull and wife at Cecil, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hough of South Bend visited here over Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Inez Hadsell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason of St. Joe, are the parents of a baby daughter, born Monday morning at the Dr. J. A. Sanders hospital in Auburn.

St. Joe residents now are conducting their activities on the basis of daylight time. Clocks were turned ahead Saturday night and the change accomplished with a minimum of confusion.

Mrs. Jesse Loftus sustained a bad fall Tuesday evening on the sidewalk near her home, injuring her hands face and knees. She is up and around but has some bad injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Collins enjoyed Sunday dinner with their brother, Bart Collins and wife in Ft. Wayne. They celebrated the birthday of the latter Mr. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillen, of Cleveland, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mrs. McMillen's parent', Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Scattergood and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bartholomew of Waterloo, called on St. Joe friends Sunday afternoon.

Leon Kees, who is a patient at the Billings Veteran's Hospital in Indianapolis, returned home last week-end to visit his daughter, Nina Jane, who is recovering from an appendectomy at the Community Hospital at Hicksville. Mr. Kees returned to Indianapolis, Sunday afternoon.

Members of the St. Joe Fire Dept. and other men of the town, took an active step in what they hope will control the breeding of mosquitos in the river and creek bottom this spring, when they gave some of the water hole-breeding places of the little pests a good dosing of oil, Tuesday evening.

It was incorrectly stated last week in this column that John L. Haverstock would be home this week. We just received a last minute call from the Mrs., just before going to press that John is still in the hospital but steadily improving. So we will have to get along without his beaming face for another week or ten days.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a. m. Monday at the Mungovan and Sons Mortuary in Fort Wayne, for the late Carl Bassett, a former resident of Hicksville and St. Joe, and a brother of Charles Bassett of this place. Bassett, 48, died after a heart attack at 7:30 p. m. Friday on the way to the Lutheran Hospital. He had been a resident of Ft. Wayne for 25 years and was employed as a letter carier there. He served three years in the armed forces during World War I. He is survived by his widow, Mabel; a son, Murray; a daughter, Betty Mae; and a granddaughter, besides his brother.

TO HER MAJESTY

NOTICE.

On Friday, May 7, the Senior Class of the St. Joe High School will conduct a salvage drive in St. Joe and surrounding community. The proceeds will go toward a class trip the seniors are planning after graduation. Anyone wishing to help toward the senior's drive, are asked to have their scrap ready for pick-up, Friday. In the case of bad weather, the drive will be held Monday, May 10.

FREE MOVIES

Free movies will be shown at the Woodring Radio Shop in Spencerville, every Sunday night, starting Sunday, May 2.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Lora E. Leighty for the last meeting of the year.

Mrs. C. C. Woodcox gave part of the lesson on California. Mrs. Fred Hart gave a lesson on Brazil. Mrs. Glen Cole gave the rest of the lesson on Advertisments of Vocational Places, and "Sun Spots". Mrs Lela Northrup had charge of the entertainment. Nineteen members answered to roll call. Mrs. Lora E. Leighty gave the critics report.

The officers will meet the first Wednesday in June at the president's home at 1:00 p. m., to make out the program for next year. The following committees were appointed:

Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Shull for poetry; Mrs. Church and Mrs. Staman for lessons; Mrs. Haller and Mrs. Shafer for entertainment; Mrs. Leighty and Mrs. Yeiser for committees; Mrs. Burley and Mrs. Perkins for hostesses.

The committee for mid-summer meeting is Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Draggoo.

The hostess served a delicious lunch. Mrs. William Quance, Mrs. Howard Renner, Mrs. J. P. Buckingham, and Mrs. Loretta Hull were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howe are the parents of a baby boy, born, Sunday evening at Auburn. The baby has been named Ronnie Eugene.

Mrs. Marvella Dilley of St. Joe, Mrs. Louise Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan of Spencerville, are attending Grand Lodge at Indianapolis this week, held in Murat Temple. They are representing the Eastern Star Lodge 386 of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Click of Hicksville Ohio, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wilda, to Derrill M. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy of near Hicksville. The wedding will take place June 6, in St. John's Lutheran Church. A graduate of Hicksville High School, the bride elect is employed by the Hicksville Bank. Mr. Murphy graduated from Spencerville High School, and Ball State Teachers College. He is teaching at the Cromwell High School.

The familiar roar of racing motors will be heard at the Fort Wayne Speedway Sunday afternoon, May 2, when the Fort Wayne track opens 1948 racing season with a six-event stock car program starting at 2:30 p. m. The Mutual Racing association, which enjoyed a highly successful and entertaining 1947 season at the Fort Wayne Speedway, again will stage the stock car program at the California road oval. The Speedway's midget racing cards will start Tuesday night, May 11, and there will be racing every Tuesday night thereafter throughout the summer and early autumn months.

CONCORD TOWNSHIP HOME EC.

The Club held their regular monthly meeting at the Town Hall, April 16th. The meeting was opened by reading Club creed and singing the Prayer song, with the President, Mrs. Wilburn Yeiser presiding.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Lester Pugsley. The project lesson on "Dressing to your Type" was well given by Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser. The latter part of the project lesson on "Handicraft", was given by Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser, and Mrs. Lester Pugsley.

Seventeen members responded to roll call with "Household Hints" Mrs. O. K. Shull gave a report on "Gardens".

The door prize, was won by Mrs. George Myers. The hostess, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, with her committee, Mrs. Joe Foltz; Mrs. Charley Koch and Mrs. Rose Beebe served a delicious lunch. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pluma Hamilton.

Club Reporter

Card of Thanks

The Ladies Aid of the Spencerville Lutheran Church wishes to thank all the members and friends for all of the contributions of food and effort to make the supper which was served last Saturday night a success.

WARN AGAINST "CROSS-OVERS" IN PRIMARY

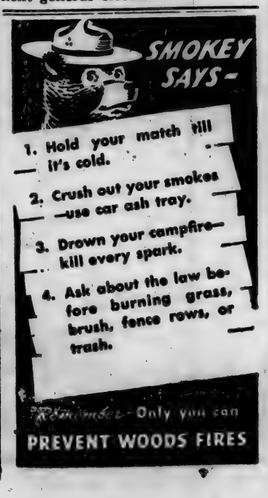
The Indiana State Election Board warned that "cross-over voting" in a primary election is unlawful and added that crossing party lines to vote in opposition contests "defeats the purpose of primary elections."

In a routine announcement outlining qualifications for voting in the May 4 Primary, the Board said:

"The purpose of Primary election is to permit qualified members of political parties to select their candidates. Voting by members of one party in a Primary contest of an opposition party defeats the purpose of the Primary."

The board added that the right of any person offering to vote may be challenged by a challenger, by a member of the Precinct Election Board or by a voter in the precinct on grounds of party affiliation, provided the challenger is a member of the party for whose candidates the voter is attempting to vote.

Among the qualifications necessary for voting in the Primary, the voter must have voted at the last preceeding general election for a majority of the candidates of the party to which he claims allegiance and must declare that he intends to support and vote for the regular nominees of such party at the coming election or, if he did not vote at the last preceding general election, intends to vote for a majority of that party's ticket in the next general election.



SPENCERVILLE

The funeral of Mrs. Harriett Bauman was held Monday afternoon at the Mennonite Church at Leo. She was a sister of Mr. Elmer Smith of this place. Several relatives from here attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNabb and sons.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will meet at 2 o'clock, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vaughn Allen.

Mrs. Clayton Jewell has been ill at her home.

Miss Imogene Allen and Mr. Robert Mayer of Fort Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Webb Jr., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Webb Sr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover of Ft. Wayne were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoover and family.

Mrs. John Stemen, Jr. who has been ill for some time, is feeling much better.

Mrs. Margaret Hursh and children were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes, Sr., and sons.

Mr. Ralph Baughman has returned to his work at the Universal Tool and Stamping Co.

Mr. Newton Perry of Kalamazoo, Michigan, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller and family. Mr. Perry is a grandfather of Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Longardner and daughter.

The Universal Tool and Stamping Co., was closed Wednesday afternoon because of the funeral of Mr. Alvin Pratt, who formerly was superintendent of the Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Furnish of Fort Wayne were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Koch and daughter, Peggy, of Spencerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Koch and Mrs. Frances Webb and grandson all of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, called on Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mann and family, and also visted with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch on Sunday afternoon.

WAR ASSETS OFFER 95% DISCOUNT TO EDUCATIONAL AND HEALTH INSTITUTIONS

Non-profit educational and public health institutions today were authorized public benefit allowances of 95 percent on virtually all types of surplus personal property according to Otto G. Klein, Chicago regional director of War Assets Administration. Klien was advised of the new order by Jess Larosn, WAA Administrator.

Klein stated that, effective at once qualified institutions will find nearly double the number of items on which the 95% discount will apply.

"With the exception of items classified as raw products, railroad transportation equipment, manufactured food, tobacco and tobacco products, and products of leather, miscellaneous parts and assemblies and ammunition ordnance materials and guns, eligible educational and public health institutions will now be able to purchase all other surplus personal property, through the Chicago regional office of War Assets Administration at the 95 per cent discount", Klein said.

"Secondary and elementary schools, as well as colleges and universities, will benefit directy under the new WAA order in that all these institutions will now be able to stretch their limited budgets for much needed operational and instructional equipment in WAA inventories. Approval of the enlarged nominal pricing program does not change the priority positions of educational and public health institutions, but it will enable them to receive a larger percentage of available surplus."

Officials of the U. S. Office of Education and Public Health Service had requested approval of the new WAA order because of the critical need existing for surplus property among schools, colleges, hospitals and other public health institutions which have been unable to develop their facilities adequately to meet post war demands.

Clergyman's Loom

First successful power loom was invented by Edmund Cartwright, English country clergyman, in 1785. The English parliament voted him 10,000 pounds as he had received no financial returns from his invention. He also was the inventor of an alcohol machine.

SCHOOL OPERETTA

"The Children of Buttercup Commons", an operretta, will be presented by grades I to VI in the school gym on Friday, April 30th, at 8:15 p. m.-C. D. T. Featured in the operetta, will be Bruce Baker as the Hurdy-Gurdy Man; the Children of Buttercup Commons; the seven old Ladies of Crabapple Lane and wax-figure nursery rhyme characters. The high school orchestra will play preceeding the presentation of the operetta. Special numbers to be given by high school students have also been arranged. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used to purchase records for music appreciation.

PRE-SCHOOL DAY

A whole day's visit at school does much to make a beginner somewhat familiar with school surroundings and school routine. It very often changes his fear or dread of school to the anticipation of pleasures to be experienced.

On Friday, May 7th all boys and girls who will enter the Concord Township School in September are invited to visit school. A child must be six years of age by October 10. 1948, to enter. A birth certificate will be required before your child can be enrolled on the first day of school.

Please send your child with neighbor children if no one else comes from your home. The boys and girls of the primary room will take very good care of them after they arrive at school.

Mrs. Guilford
Primary Teacher

INDIANA UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL OPEN JUNE 14

Summer school will begin at the Fort Wayne Center of Indiana University on June 14, Floyd R. Neff, director, announced. The session, lasting ten weeks, will end August 21.

Students enrolling for the summer term may carry as many as ten semester hours or they may carry one, two or three subjects, depending upon the course chosen, Mr. Neff explained.

All classes will be held at the Adult Education and Public Service Building, at 1120 South Barr Street. All courses carry regular university credit.

Enrollment for the summer term will begin May 1 and continue through May 15. Students enrolling after June 21 will be penalized for late enrollment.

The schedule for the summer term, Mr. Neff said, will be comprehensive and will carry several new courses. Both day and evening classes will be held. Summer schedules may be obtained by calling at the office of the Fort Wayne Center or writing.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Lutheran	75	$7.31
Spencerville Methodist	66	$15.02
Newville U. B.	67	$10.71
Newville Christian	89	$14.17
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	86	$11.47
Coburntown	96	$15.16
Church of Christ	67	341.40

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Sermon: Rural life, Sunday message

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00
Pastor present in Sunday School.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
No evening services May 2, 1948

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.

APRIL

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The St. Joe News
Published Weekly
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
Subscription per year $1.50

TRAVEL TIPS

County one of the most picturesque in the state of Indiana. in the southern section of the state it is endowed by nature with several forests and beauteous Brown County State Park.

Brown County State Park is located south of Nashville on State Highway 46 and consists of 15,208 acres. A memorial to Kin Hubbard, creator of Abe Martin the vagabond philosopher of Brown County hills. the park has three artificial lakes, a small game sanctuary and a wild life exhibit.

Picnicking, camping, hiking, swimming and horseback riding are some of the various activities offered tourist. Meals and accomodations are available at the Park lodge and should be reserved in advance by writing to the Abe Martin Lodge.

At nearby Yellowwood State Forest, fishing enthusiasts will find three lakes stocked for fishing. Numerous hiking trails and a state fish hatrhery are also included in the 20,000 acres.

TO the voters of DeKalb, Steuben and Lagrange counties:

I shall be a candidate at the May primary on the Republican ticket for the office of Joint-Senator for the above counties. I have endeavored to serve you honesty and efficiently Your support will be appreciated.

HARRY M. SHULL
11t7p

NOTICE
The FOLTZ REPAIR SHOP
At Spencerville
WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
ON SATURDAYS
BEGINNING SAT., MAY 1

Use...
KLINE'S DAIRY
Products
St. Joe Phone 88

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Attention Farmers
WILSON FARM SUPPLY
OLIVER
Sales & Service
Edgerton St.
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
1 block south of Post Office

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 103 for Appointment

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tarney of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday at this place.

School closed Friday April 23, ending an eight month term.

Gerald Schram is painting the U. B. Church.

Jenny Wren and boy friend arrived here from the Southland April 24. a week ahead of time as their usual arrival is May 1.

Mrs. Jessie Fusselman, Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen and 4 children of Auburn spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Manford Smith of Hicksville, to Toledo, last Thursday, where they visited Lucille Smith at a state hospital.

162 graves and 3 gravel walks have been cleaned in River View Cemetery, and mowing began Monday. Please pay for your assesment as this money pays the care-taker for his work.

Mrs. Virginia Dickerson and children spent Saturday in Fort Wayne, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Lucille Traxler and Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander, who remained over Sunday.

Mrs. H. K. Schondelmayer and grandchildren, Judy and Janet Schondelmayer of Auburn, were dinner guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler.

Sunday visitors in the Traxler home were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler, Mrs. Eva Cunningham. Mrs. E. M. Walker of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins and Sam Mumaw of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bauer of Ft. Wayne spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Washler.

SOFT CORN FEEDING SUGGESTIONS GIVEN

Reports of soft corn on Indiana farms having mold with the advent of warm weather are being received by the Purdue University Agricultural Extension Service.

Purdue animal husbandrymen cite research information, available from various experiment stations of soft corn studies, which may assist the farmer in use of this damaged corn.

Beef cattle as a rule rank first in being able to utilize large amounts of soft corn most effectively and hogs are second. No bad effects ordinarily occur from shifting cattle gradually from a full feed of hard shelled corn to soft ear corn. In experiments conducted at South Dakota, there was no difficulty in feeding cattle soft corn that contained considerable mold. However, care must be taken, for there are certain types of mold that might be toxic to livestock, the Purdue men warn.

Soft corn will not injure hogs unless it is very moldy or rotten. Given a choice, hogs will refuse the spoiled corn, and they should not be forced to eat it. It is a rather risky practice to force breeding gilts and sows to eat moldy corn because too often moldy feeds cause reproductive trouble during breeding and pregnancy.

Several experiments have indicated that young lambs are susceptible to injury from moldy corn and that it may be fed with more safety to older sheep. It must be kept in mind, the Purdue men say, that all samples of moldy corn are not safe for sheep. Since one is not able to tell by appearance of corn whether or not it is dangerous, there is always considerable reason for caution in using moldy feeds.

TRACTOR MAINTENANCE TOPIC FOR CLINIC

Correct farm tractor maintenance becomes doubly important this year in the face of fuel shortages and the rising cost of gasoline and tractor fuel, D. M. Kinch, Purdue University agricultural engineer, emphasized at the Tractor Maintenance Clinic held recently at Purdue University for 4-H club leaders.

From $15 to $20 can be saved during a season by adjusting the carburetor for the proper mixture of fuel and air. The use of richer mixture than necesary is too common. The engineer explained that a tractor when cold will pull greater loads when an over-rich mixture is used. Warming the tractor before starting the day's work will permit the use of a leaner mixture resulting in the saving of fuel, reduction of carbon deposits in the engine, keeping the spark plugs cleaner and lessening the frequency of oil change.

Proper adjustment of the carburetor is a simple task and pays big dividends. Kinch cautioned tractor operators against "fiddling" with the carburetor adjustments when the engine is cold. The first step in correct carburetor adjustment is to thoroughly warm the tractor. The throttle lever is then set as the wide open position so that the engine will be running at fast idle. The final step is to find the needle valve marked "load" or otherwise indicated in the instruction book as the load jet adjustment. This valve is screwed in so as to make the mixture leaner until the sound of the engine exhaust becomes "sharper" and an occasional "miss' is heard, then the needle valve is turned back just enough for the engine sound to become smooth and the missing disappears. This is the carburetor adjustment for the most efficient use of tractor fuel, Kinch asserted.

YOUR CONGRESS and YOU

NEWS From the Office of GEORGE W. GILLIE
FOURTH INDIANA DISTRICT

WASHINGTON The House Agriculture Sub- Committee of which Rep. George W. Gillie of the fourth District is chairman has completed an inspection trip to the southwest border and into Mexico to investigate the progress of the campaign to stamp out the dread foot-and mouth disease. During the tour, hearings were also held with livestock and cattlemen from both nations.

Commenting on the tour, W. W. Wilson, secretary of the El Paso Texas, Chamber of Commerce said: "I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for your visit to El Paso. It was a real pleasure on my part, to arrange for the meeting and I enjoyed my association with you and the members of your Committee. You certainly proved to all of us thatyou are doing a good job on agriculture. The thing we are grateful for is that you came and received first hand information on the problems of foot and mouth disease. We feel this was a very successful hearing."

In citing the importance of the inquiry to the future of the livestock industry in this country, the El Paso newspaper offered the following report on the hearing: "U. S. representatives who visited El Paso as members of a House agriculture sub-committee set a high standard for congressional investigators. The session was a coats-off, tie-undone, sleeves-rolled up affair. The group arrived at 10:45 a. m. By 11:05 the congressmen had gathered with ranchers in a hotel room and were asking questions, getting ideas and taking notes. When the hearing broke up, one rancher asked the committee members if they would like to get ready for supper. "How about those meat plants in Juarez?" Congressman Gillie, the chairman, asked. "We'd better inspect them before we quit." With that they piled in cars and went to Juarez to inspect two canning plants."

Speaking for the Committee, Dr. Gillie declared before the livestock men, "We're here as investigators to see what can be done to wipe out that disease which threatens the economy of both the U. S. and Mexico. You men are closer to it than anyone else in the U. S. We'll hear what you have to say and take our recommendations back to Washington. We'll do the best we can to ferret out what should be done to help cattlemen in both nations." The newspaper article wound up with the statement: "They convinced 50 southwestern cattlemen they would do just that."

VETERANS DISABILITY FUNDS Information released by the Veterans Administration to Congressman Gillie reveals that 442,406 veterans of World War I received a total of $289,440,232 in disability compensation for the fiscal year of 1947. World War II veterans numbered 1,701,147 and receieved$879,723, 112.

TAFT HOLDS POLL LEAD--Entering its final week, the Fourth District continued to favor Senator Taft of Ohio as its candidate for president in the straw poll being conducted by Rep. George W. Gillie. Ballots to be counted in the poll must be in the Congressman's office, Room 1532 House Office Bdg., Washington, D. C. by Midnight, May 1.

With 2,767 ballots received to date the results follow: Taft 688; Dewey 467; Stassen 273; MacArthur 261; Vandenberg 224; Truman 210; Eisenhower 172; Bricker 128; Warren 117; Walace 98; Others 129.

Stassen swept into third place on the wave of new strength following his victory in the Nebraska primary. Taft increased his lead over Dewey as interest stepped up in the Ohio primary. President Truman increased his lead over Eisenhower an has a firm hold on sixth place. Final results will be reported following complete tabulation of the ballots after the poll closes, on both the presidential preference and the opinions on the various issues before the Congress.

WILLIS K. BACTHELET for JOINT-STATE SENATOR

Willis K. Batchelet

Willis K. Batchelet of Angola Steuben County, Republican Candidate for Joint-State Senator, LaGrange, DeKalb, and Steuben Counties believes that the basic principles of good Government should be honesty, integrity and fairness - the foundation of all successful business. He also believes that the cost of Government should be reduced and more State funds returned to Counties, Cities and Towns.

Practicing lawyer in Angola twenty-one years. Taught Engineering and Business Law at Tri-State College. City Attorney of Angola for sixteen years.

Born and raised on a farm. Has been active in 4-H work for eighteen years and takes a keen interest in farming, believing that Welfare of Nation rests largely upon farming and its Prosperity.

Worked a year in the Nash Automobile Factoy as laborer and knows the laborers problem in the industrial field

It has been twenty years since Steuben County has held the office of State Senator, DeKalb County having furnished the Senator for sixteen consecutive years.

Your vote in the Primary, May 4th, will be appreciated and if elected to this office he will endeavor to fulfill it in a conscientious and efficient manner, working for the welfare of all the Counties represented.

How to Fall in Love
very easy *in one* easy lesson

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

TAKE a clear day—a Dynaflow* Buick—and a mind open to new experiences.

Turn the key in the lock—press down the gas treadle—and set this mighty Fireball straight-eight purring. *Now:*

Flick the selector lever till the pointer indicates "D"—that's for driving. Feed a little gas—and see what happens.

Smoothly, you slip away from the curb. Silkily you build up momentum. Effortlessly you cruise at whatever pace your treadle toe selects.

Look! you say. *A stop light! What do I do?*

Nothing special. Let up on the gas. Apply the foot brake as you need it.

That all? Won't the engine stall? Don't I shift?

That's all. Your engine won't stall. You don't shift. Just sit there till the coast is clear. Then step on it. Step hard and you're off like a rabbit. Step lightly, and you ease smoothly away.

What's happening? you want to know. *What's doing the shifting? Some mechanical hand under the floor boards?*

Not in this car, sir. Oil does it all—spinning oil. Oil whirling to give you starting surge—power build-up—efficient cruising—engine braking effect on hills.

Oil that does everything the usual low, second and high gears do—without any gearshifting on your part—and without the slightest break in your stride except when you want it.

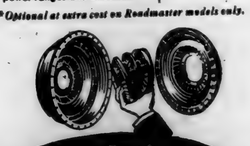
Say no more! I'm sold! Where do I sign up?

There's only one place. Only Buick has Dynaflow Drive, and no other American car has anything like it. With or without a car to trade, better see your Buick dealer first minute you can.

What's Different About DYNAFLOW DRIVE*?

To an efficient new pump (left below), Buick engineers have added a true turbine (right) and an ingenious new supercharging assembly (in hand) which produce a torque-boosting action in starting and accelerating. The result is the first device on any American passenger car which employs liquid to fill the function of both the clutch and the usual low, second and high gears. The clutch pedal is eliminated and a simple control gives you manual selection of power ranges and direction.

*Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster models only.



When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them.

BUICK alone has all these features
★ DYNAFLOW DRIVE (Optional, Roadmaster Series) ★ TAPER-THRU STYLING (Super and Roadmaster)
★ VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE ★ FLEX-FIT OIL RINGS ★ HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER
★ ROAD-RITE BALANCE ★ RIGID TORQUE-TUBE ★ QUADRUFLEX COIL SPRINGING
★ SOUND-SORBER TOP LINING (Super and Roadmaster) ★ DUOMATIC SPARK ADVANCE
★ SAFETY-RIDE RIMS ★ TEN SMART MODELS ★ BODY BY FISHER

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

HELP AMERICA PRODUCE FOR PEACE—TURN IN YOUR SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

APRIL

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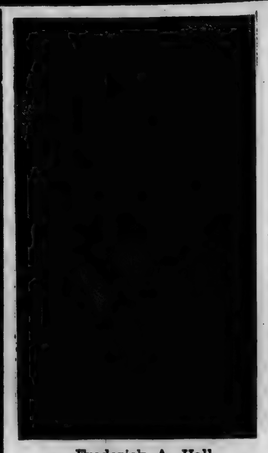
West End Grocery
now open
GROCERIES MEATS
Sinclair
Gas and Oil
Robert Coburn, Owner

Frank Schuster
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for
COMMISSIONER, North District
PRIMARY, MAY 4, 1948 Your support will be appreciated



Frederick A. Hall

A Letter To All Republican Voters

Garrett, Indiana
April 29, 1948

Dear Republican Voters:

This letter is to inform you that I am a candidate for State Representative, subject to the May 4th primary.

We all want good honest government. I have no personal reasons whatsoever for wanting this office except to help to do what is possible to have good government.

If elected, I will be firm in my convictions of what is right for our State and DeKalb County.

Sincerely yours,
Frederick A. Hall
Garrett Veterinarian

P. S. Be sure to vote on May 4th.

VOTE FOR
CLARK T. MISER
for
State Representative
on the
REPUBLICAN TICKET
My services have been satisfactory and I would appreciate your consideration next Tuesday.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
GOING TO PRESS!
Contact your local Telephone office on or before May 5, 1948, relative to any change or correction for the July, 1948 directory.
Indiana Associated Telephone Company

WALTER C. MANON
Candidate for Nomination on the REPUBLICAN TICKET for
CLERK of DEKALB CIRCUIT COURT
Subject to Primary May 4
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

LOOK! Save on your food budget—serve finer foods!
THE AMAZING NEW 1948
PHILCO FREEZER

229.50
Other Chest and Upright models 2½ and 7½ cu. ft. capacity.
The new Philco Freezer Model AH51 permits you to buy food when prices are lowest . . . freeze them yourself and store for months. And you can delight your family by serving "garden-fresh" foods months out of season. Yes, the New Philco Freezer holds nearly two hundred pounds of food surprises . . . like a food store in your kitchen!
McCRORY ELECTRIC
Leo, Indiana
Phone 3103

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

With food and cover two essentials in the protection and propagation of upland game birds and animals, heartening to learn that field tests with multiflora s rose, a vigorous growing shrub, have partially solved the cover problem. In heavily-farmed areas our birds and animals can find sufficient food for a reasonable diet with only a little help from the farmers and sportsmen. But these birds and animals need a lot of help in finding cover, for more intense farming and increased acreage have virtually eliminated the spots that once protected the wildlife.

Conservationists all over the nation have been working for years on the cover problem, and one of the leaders in the tests has been the Illinois Natural History Survey. This Angency, starting in 1939, made experimental plantings with many species of trees and shrubs. One was the multiflora rose and it proved far superior to everything else.

In four to six years these shrubs will grown into a "living" fence for field borders that will hold all forms of livestock and when planted on the bank of a stream or ditch, they have proved extremely valuable in reducing soil erosion. Some of the tests proved that corn, planted adjacent to the shrub, actually proruced more bushels than a similar area in the center of the field. The reason for this I don't know, but it certainly is a potent fact in urging farmers to try the multiflora rose. Also, he shrubs will not spread into the crop fields or pasture from the original plantings.

The "rose" grows well in soils of average fertility, and, with a handful of fertilizer placed on each plant, will grow into good cover for game and birds on poor soil. For a fence, designed to hold stock, the shrubs should be planted a foot apart, and the site for the planting should be prepared in the fall or early spring, with planting in the spring. The shrubs should be planted on the ridge created by the turned soil and not in the furrows. They should be protected from grazing for three or four years.

In addition to the grand cover afforded birds and animals, the multiflora rose also produces food for the birds. Starting in October, the shrubs bear scarlet fruits that remain unless entirley eaten by the wildlife until spring.

Unquestionably the multiflora rose, wherever planted, will go a long way in helping us to keep our stock of birds and game. And when farmers learn that the planting and upkeep of this type of fence is cheap it't be too hard to sell on the idea.

Prevent Bread Mold.
You can keep bread from getting moldy by wrapping it in moisture-proof paper and placing it in the refrigerator.

BUILDINGS AT BAER FIELD TO BE SOLD MAY 24

One hundred thirty-three war surplus frame buildings, some fire hydrants and underground utilities, and a portion of an electrical distribution system at Baer Field, near Fort Wayne, Ind., will be offered for sale on a competitive bid basis next month by the War Assets Administration, Joseph A. Burke, deputy WAA regional director, announced today.

Included in the sale are more than 30 two-story barracks buildings, measuring approximately 29 by 80 feet, and 21 officers' quarters, measuring 20 by 100 feet.

Other buildings are three, 25- by 150-foot hospital wards, two 20- by 140 foot school buildings, mess halls, administration buildings, day rooms, hospital barracks, storehouses, lavatories, and a 1,080-by 6- foot corridor connecting structures in the hospital area.

Some of the buildings contain gas heaters, furnaces, blowers and fans sinks exhaust fans ,shower, water pumps, hot water tanks and heaters, boilers, radiators, motors, electrical outlets, and miscellaneous plumbing equipment, which will be sold with the structures.

Eight fire hydrants and 3,860 feet of three to eight inch water mains will be offered in a single lot as will 6,300 feet of weather proof Number 6 solid copper power lines, 45 standard 40-foot poles, and 19 transformers, ranging from 5 to 75 KVA.

Small businesses, state and local governments, including public schools, and non-profit institutions will have until 5 p.m. May 10 to exercise their priorities for any of these structures. Small businesses must apply through the Reconstruction Finance corporation to obtain this priority.

Priority claimants must offer WAA's established "fair value" prices although discounts may be allowed where buildings are to be used for health or educational purposes.

Sealed bids for buildings remaining after allocation to priority claimants will be accepted from the general public until 5 p. m. May 20 at the WAA real property office, Navy Pier, Chicago. They will be opened public at 10 a.m. May 24 in Building T151 at Baer Field.

To answer any questions of representatives of state and local governments, schools, small businesses, and the general public about steps to obtain buildings, WAA, with the co-operation of the Fort Wayne Chambe of Commerce, has scheduled a public meeting for 9 a. m. Tuesday, April 27, in the mail auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce building, Wayne and Ewing streets.

WAA will be represented at the meeting by A. J. Hastings, negotiator in charge of the sale. Representatives of the U. S. Office of Education and the Reconstruction Finance corporation also will be there to talk to school officials and small business owners.

The buildings may be inspected from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. after April 30 by arrangement with the custodian in Bldg. T-51 at the field. No one will be permitted to inspect buildings before that date.

Standard Bid Form 832, on which all offers must be submitted, will be available after April 30 at Bldg. T-51 and at the real property office in Chicago. Bid forms also will be distributed at the April 27th meeting.

Part of the duty assigned to men of the Navy's underwater demolition teams has been described as "returning the toothy grin of a shark or barracuda."

Navy underwater demolition teams lost 40% of their personnel in the first half hour of the assault on Omaha Beach, Normandy.

The U. S. Navy's only "grog tub" is at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. An exhibit at the Academy's Museum, it is a present from HMS Frobisher, British training ship, in appreciation of the welcome week's visit to Annapolis.

THE BIBLE TODAY

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D.D.

SCRIPTURE: Nehemiah 1-7.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 122:1-9.

Nehemiah Rebuilds Jerusalem

Lesson for May 2, 1948

BORN and reared in Persia, Nehemiah appears in the opening scene of his prophecy as cup bearer to King Artaxerxes in the royal palace at Shushan. He was a favorite at court, due, no doubt, to his personality and training, plus a keen desire to serve his people. He obtained a royal order from Artaxerxes, granting him passage to Jerusalem. It was a long and dangerous journey, but Nehemiah traveled not only with letters from the king, but assurance in his heart that he was on the Lord's mission. He was given authority to seek help from other nations. Just how much help he received from other nations is not definitely certified, but we do know that he achieved the high purpose which God had put in his heart. He governed the city wisely for a dozen years, and wrought many notable reforms. Read the first seven chapters of Nehemiah for the complete story. Read also Psalms 122:1-9.

Dr. Newton

• • •

WHEN FRIENDS WORK TOGETHER

UPON arrival in Jerusalem, Nehemiah made a tour of the city by night. He was shocked and amazed at the ruins. He called upon the people to come and help rebuild the walls. And they were impressed with the earnestness and sincerity and courage of his call. "So built we the wall; and all the wall was joined together unto the half thereof; for the people had a mind to work," Nehemiah 4:6.

There is work for everyone who is of a willing mind. There is work in the home. Boys and girls who pitch in and share in the everyday work of the home make glad the hearts of their parents, and at the same time they are learning how to care for their own homes when they grow up.

• • •

STRENGTH AND ENCOURAGEMENT

NEHEMIAH set the people together in families, with tools for work and weapons for defense against the enemy. And in this union of numbers there was both strength and courage. We need today to learn anew this lesson of working together. So often we witness evidence of people pulling against one another. We see it in the home and in the school and in the wider areas of life—in politics and in the clash between capital and labor.

• • •

THOSE WHO OPPOSED NEHEMIAH

OUR lesson describes not only the courage and wisdom of Nehemiah in getting the Jews to work and work together, but it tells us about those who opposed the rebuilding of Jerusalem. Sanballat was the governor of Samaria, and when he heard that Nehemiah was rebuilding Jerusalem, he put in to defeat him by many schemes of sabotage.

He began with ridicule. "What do these feeble Jews?" he scoffingly asked. Ridicule is always one of the weapons of those who would tear down and destroy. Young people will do well to guard themselves against the snare of cynicism. It is a dangerous thing. Sanballat and his cohorts, Tobiah, and certain Arabians and Ammonites and Ashdodites, conspired to hinder Nehemiah in many devious attacks; but the people worked and fought, in the name of the Lord.

• • •

WHAT MAKES A REAL LEADER?

THIS is the question which will inevitably arise as we study this lesson. How could one man inspire people to undertake the impossible? First, Nehemiah relied implicitly upon God's help. Second, he threw himself into the task, fearlessly and intelligently. Third, he possessed the quality of inspiring faith and hope in others. These are the qualities that make a real leader, anywhere, any time.

How we do need such leaders today! And the Bible speaks to us, in the story of Nehemiah, reminding us how real leaders are produced. Read the 122nd Psalm. Here is the secret of it all—"They shall prosper that love thee." Every difficulty confronting the home, the community, the nation, the world, can be met and mastered, provided we tackle it in the name of the Lord, relying upon his wisdom, his strength, his poise.

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APRIL

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CLASSIFIED

HYBRID SEED CORN—416B, 605C, 404G, (444 and 777 three way). Many other field seed corn. Minhybrid white hulless pop corn. Certified Clinton oats. Contact Edwin Guthrie for full information concerning seeds, planting etc. 6tf

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

For Sale: Cement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 50tf

For Sale: Seed and Eating Potatoes. George Walter. 2½ mile N. St. Joe. 13t3p

Wanted: Pasture for 14 head of sheep. Lynn Fisher. Phone Spencerville, 19. 17t1

FAST ACTION is needed to save calves from scours. SKP, new Dr. Hess treatment, acts quickly before the calf dies or falls prey to pneumonia. Many satisfied users. SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN SERVICE St. Joe, Indiana

For Sale: Potatoes by the bushel. Lela Northrup. St. Joe. 17t1p

For Sale: 1937 Ford Coupe. Good motor. Kellers Garage. 17t1p

For Sale: Lincoln soy beans, cleaned and tested. Howard Shilling. St. Joe. Phone 22F2. 17t2

For Sale: Used Buckeye electric refrigerator. Lynn Fisher. Phone Spencerville 19. 17t1

For Sale: McCormick Deering manure spreader. Harold Murphy. One mile south of St. Joe on Rd 1., and first house west. 17t1p

For Sale: 4, 16x6:50, tires and tubes in good condition. Also one spare tire and tube. Edgar Lysher Phone 27F2. St. Joe. 17t1p

For Sale: McCormick mower. Tel. 32-11. Spencerville, evenings. 16t2p

For Sale: Deep well pump. Complete. Good condition. Donald McCann. Phone 23R. 16t2p

My Neighbors

By Bill Paulson

"More money fer less work reminds me of the farmer teachin' his mare to eat less. Time he got her taught—she up and died!!"

NOTICE TO

Farmers

WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS

Large or Small
We Call for them all

Phone Collect AUBURN 180W

or write

AUBURN TANKAGE

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY

DR. S.

AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.

(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

—PHONE 122—

Hicksville, Ohio

CLOSED SEASON NEARS ON BASS, PIKE IN STATE

Although the closed season on panfish was lifted this year, the Indiana Department of Conservation pointed out today that game fish still are protected by law.

The closed season on bass and pike extends from May 1 to June 16.

The trout season, however, opens May 1, and runs to August 31. The trout bag limit is 15 per day and seven inches is the minimum length.

Six thousand trout recently were planted in Hoosiers streams by the and Game Division.

In removing the closed season on panfish this year, Conservation officials reminded fishermen that the restrictions on taking minnows were not lifted.

Removal of minnows from state waters is prohibited betweeen May 1 and Jun 12. It is legal for anyone to possess up to 500 minnows at any time. But the law forbids taking minnows from state waters during the period specified.

The Department of Conservation abrogated the closed season on panfish after it was determined that there was a large population of fish in Indiana waters that were not annually harvested, and that there is a shortage of fish food in many lakes and streams. Minnows are the choice food source of many of many fish.

Although minnows are considered good bait for the catching of crappies, Conservation officials feel that removal of the closed season on minnows would only be contrary to the accomplishment they hope to achieve by maintaining a year-'round open season on panfish.

ICE

We are now delivering ice. If you desire route delivery, call us. We also have ice at residence at all times.

Dale Collins

Phone 2 St. Joe

Ralph W. Bruce

CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION ON REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR OFFICE OF

Clerk of DeKalb CIRCUIT COURT

PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 4

HORSE SENSE

It's a wise child who knows his father. The wise dairyman knows the sires of calves in his dairy herd. hand in hand with greater forage production.

Watch the chicks under the hover. They will tell you if they are too warm or too cold by spreading out or huddling close to the brooder.

Prices are called "prohibitive" because they seldom take a drop.

Use the right wood for each farm use. Black locust makes a good fence post.

Prevent worm infestation in young pigs by putting them into clean pastures as soon as possible.

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schuiteman of Freemont, Mich spent from Friday until Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Fred Hart and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and son Jack and Mrs. Alice Hart were Sunday dinner guest. Afternoon callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miser and Mr. and Mrs. Regis of Montpelier, O.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osbone and son of Hillsdale, Michigan spent Sunday with Elizabeth Hart. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferris of Hicksville, O., Mrs. John Hart and daughters of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter and Mrs. Floyd Coburn.

Roy Maxwell visited with his mother, Mrs. Cora Maxwell in the home of his brother, Willard Maxwell at Wateroo, Sunday afternoon.

Master Gerry Laub of Butler spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Laub.

Mrs. Karl Hart, Mrs. John Cook and Mrs. Lake spent Wednesday and Thursday in Columbus, Ohio. visiting Mrs. Sherman Cook who is quite ill. Mrs. Lake remained with her daughter to help care for her.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell, Mrs. Fred Hart and Mrs. C. E. Hart attended the funeral of Mrs. Rose Murphy at Hicksville, O., last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bailey, Marvin Poper, wife, and Mrs. Virginia Douglas and daughter of Auburn were Sunday evening supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shull and daughters visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kissibeth of near Logan, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinkerton of Bryan, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Woodcox and son Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woodcox and son Robert of Chicago Ill., Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Woodcox and son Richard, and Mr and Mrs. Harry Williams and two children of Detroit, Michigan visited from Friday until Monday with their parents, and grandparents, C. C. Woodcox and wife.

Joyce Baker and Joan Cook visited Sunday with Joyce Burkhead.

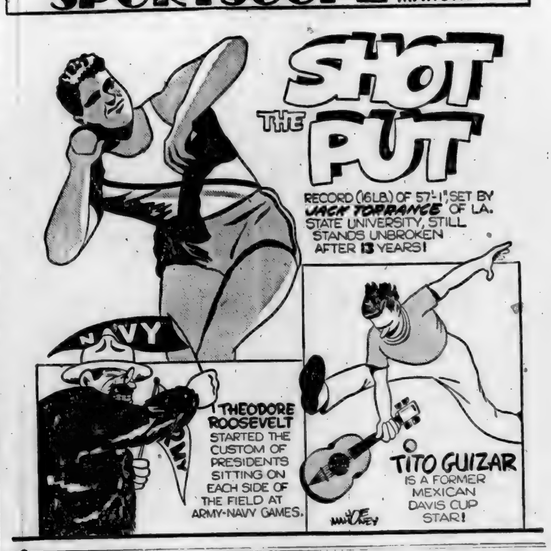
Mr. and Mrs. John Cook called Sunday afternoon in the Roy Mann home. Mrs. Mann is still confined to her bed most of the time.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Activity in Sleep

The average person turns in his sleep 25 to 35 times a night.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



CORN PLANTING ADVICE GIVEN

Yields and profits from the corn crop will depend to a large extent upon making right decisions as to variety. when and how thick the seed is planted, Prof. S. R. Miles, Purdue University agronomist, advises.

Usually the greatest success will be obtained by selecting as late a hybrid as will mature nearly every year but still will dry sufficiently for safe cribbing. Indiana experiments show that the adaptations of a hybrid depends largely on its growth period but that each hybrid has a wide adaptation. Hybrids tested do not possess specific adaptation to particular soil types and soil conditions except as those factors influence the growth period of the corn.

Approximately the highest yield is obtained from planting one grain per 42 inches of row for each 25 bushels of corn which a field will produce, when the rows are 38 to 42 inches apart. For example, if a field is expected to yield 75 bushels per acre, plant three grains every 42 inches.

Drilled and hilled corn corn yield about equally, if the same number of kernels are planted per acre. There is some evidence that fertilizer is more effective if both seed and fertilizer are hilled, rather than drilled.

In experiments at Lafayette, the largest yields have resulted from planting during the last ten days of May on silt loam. Earlier plantings have averaged lower yields because of poorer stands resulting from cool soil. Plantings made the last ten days of May have suffered less from the corn borer than earlier plantings.

A detailed discussion of hybrids and their performance is given in the agronomy mimeograph AY 119 and in the Agricultural Experiment Station bulletin No. 256, available, free, from the county agent or the university.

Radiation and Cancer

Great exposure of the skin to sun, especially among fair people, makes for cancer risk, according to the Public Affairs committee and cancer societies. Sailors and farmers have more cancer on their faces and necks and hands — the exposed parts of their body — than other people. White people who live in the South have more of this type of cancer than those who live in the North. Negroes have less of it than lighter-skinned people because their skin is able to filter out more of the ultra-violet radiation of the sunlight.

Color Effects

Beginning at the left of the spectrum, violet denotes richness, formality, and luxury. The next color, blue, is cool in its effect, calming and can sometimes be depressing. Of all colors, green is the most universally liked. It has the warmth of yellow and the coolness of blue combined to make it naturally refreshing. Yellow, associated with the sun, is warm and stimulating and orange is a brilliant stimulating color. Red is perhaps the strongest of all colors and denotes danger, passion and strong feelings.

NO FLAME

NO FUMES

NO SMOKE

That's Electric Cooking

ELECTRICITY is the Cleanest of all sources of heat.

With its sootless heat, your pots and pans retain their original lustre . . . walls, windows, and draperies stay cleaner longer. The range can be kept gleaming white by quickly going over it with a damp cloth.

Add to Cleanliness—Speed . . . Economy—and oh, what delicious meals! That aroma as you lift out the steaming food means f-l-a-v-o-r PLUS all the valuable vitamins and minerals cooked right in for the health of your family.

Yes, *Ma'am*, an Electric Range is the best cooking device in the world—you cannot eat more delicious or healthful food than that it turns out.

Live Completely—Live Electrically.

Indiana Michigan Electric Co.

Go All Electric!

BETTER TRADE THOSE TREAD-WORN TIRES NOW!

WARNING! 90% of all tire trouble occurs in the last 10% of tire life. Get rid of old, smooth, dangerous tires now. Reduce the risk of blowouts, punctures and skids. Ride safe and worry-free on new Goodyears—and pay as you go.

SELL US THE LAST 10%

GOODYEAR

DeLuxe TIRES

34% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE Averaged In Actual Road Tests

- STRONGER CORD BODY
- WIDER, FLATTER TREAD
- HUSKIER SHOULDER DESIGN

15.25

plus tax - 6.00-16

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY MAY 6, 1948 NUMBER 18

Richard P. Kelley Killed Last Friday

FINAL RITES HELD FOR PLANE CRASH VICTIM

Final rites were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Auburn Nazarene church for Richard P. Kelley, former DeKalb county youth who was killed when his plane crashed and burned near Ft. Wayne about 10:30 Friday morning.

Mr. Kelley was the son of Mrs. Charles Kelley, of west of St. Joe. His residence at the time of the accident, was 458½ Eckart St., in Ft. Wayne. Kelley was married and the father of a son, Stephen who observed his first birthday Friday night.

Kelley a veteran of World War II, had served in the Army Air Corps. Cadets, but had not been commissioned when he was separated from the service in 1945.

Kelley was piloting a two-place Swift plane when one wing buckled on the craft as he was flying at about 1,500 feet altitude. The pilot, recognized by fellow fliers as a capable airman was pulled by three men from the burning wreckage of the plane which had ignited after it struck the ground. He was dead, apparently having been killed intantly as the plane crashed.

Kelley was a graduate of the Spencerville high school and was a member of the Auburn Nazarene church.

Surviving with the wife, Ruth, a Ft. Wayne girl, is the mother, Mrs. Charles Kelley, and three brothers, James and Robert of Ft. Wayne and John at home, and five sisters: Mrs. Fay Deright of near Auburn, Mrs. Dorothy Kimes of Spencerville, Ruthann, a student nurse at the St. Joseph's hospital in Fort Wayne, and Mary and Lucille, both of whom live with their mother.

The services in Auburn were preceded by short rites held at the D. O. McComb funeral home in Fort Wayne. The Rev. I F. Younger, pastor of the Auburn Nazarene church, officiated at the Auburn church services, and also at the burial services at the Woodlawn cemetery in Auburn.

GILLIE, MISER TAKE LEAD IN PRIMARY RETURNS

The absence of contests for many offices in the counties of the area apparently contributed to the general lack of interest that resulted in a light vote being recorded throughout the area.

Tabulations in 39 of DeKalb County's 46 precincts in yesterday's primary election include these totals:

Republican

Representative in Congress, Fourth District — Gillie, 1,424; Heaton, 275.

Joint State Senator, DeKalb LeGrange and Stuben Counties — Batchlet, 420; Shull, 850; Yoder, 12.

State Representative — Carpenter, 210; Hall, 636; Hilkey, 192; Miser, 762.

Clerk — Bruce, 868; Manon, 844.

Commissioner, North District — Fulk, 808; Schuster, 868.

Commissioner, Southwest District —Boren, 588 ;Grogg, 1,118.

Democrat

Representative in Congress Fourth District — Greene, 184; Krust,448 Watson, 325.

Commissioner, Southwest District — Poer, 218; Rugman, 389; Wise, 413.

Other offices uncontested.

INDIANAPOLIS EDITOR TO SPEAK AT AUBURN

"Ringside at Bikini", an address by Wayne Guthrie, Assistant Managing Editor of the Indianapolis News, will be given in the Assembly Room of the Court House Next Monday evening, May 10, 1948. He will recount his observations, impressions and reactions based on the historic atom bomb test held at the Bikini Islands in July, 1946. He witnessed both tests, the air blast of July 1, and the underwater explosion of July 25, from the deck of the official press ship, USS Appalachian.

The Indianapolis News was one of the few American newspapers invited to send a representative to the tests. Many of the newspaper men left after the first blast; but Mr. Guthrie remained for both.

Mr. Guthrie conducts a daily column "Ringside in Hoosierland" in the News; he has been of the staff of the News continously for the past 27 years. He was a lieutenant of the field artillery of World War I.

Mr. Guthrie has given this address in a great many of our larger cities during the past year where he has spoken to large audiences. We feel that we are very fortunate in securing Mr. Guthrie to give this most interesting address in Auburn. The program will also include good music.

The public is cordially invited to hear this most interesting speaker. This program is being sponsored by the DeKalb County AAA and will start promptly at 8:00 p. m. DST

LOCAL NEWS

Earl Kinsey visited over the week end with a friend, Robert Brown at Fairmount, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson had as guests over the week-end, Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Justus and daughter, Mary Alice, of Warsaw, Indiana.

Mrs. Beatrice Miller, of Ainger, O., visited Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Lulu Woodcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper, Mrs. Virginia Douglas and daughter, Mary Nell, of Auburn, Mrs. Alice Watson of Spencerville and Mrs. Sylvia Carr of Pauding, Ohio, were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr, all atended the operetta given by the grade school children of the St. Joe School in the evening.

Announcement was made last week of the development of an "alarm clock" for drowsy driver. the device consists of two electrodes attached to the temples of a driver to measure the electrical activity of his brain. When signs of drowsiness appear the electrodes set off an automatic alarm. This announcement came from Tufts College at Medford, Mass.

Mrs. Ida Bassett, 89, a resident of Auburn for the past 50 years, was buried in Riverside Cemetery, St. Joe, last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bassett was the former Ida Blair of Hicksville, and was married to George A. Bassett, July 3, 1881, who preceded her in death in November of 1945. Death resulted from senility and complications.

The theft of a kitchen range and a water pump from Walter Baker's unoccupied farm house southeast of Spencerville, remained a mystery yet this week. Mr. Baker reported the theft last Tuesday to the sheriff's department, stating that the articles were stolen sometime between April 22, and Tuesday, April 27. The loot is believed to been carried away from the property in a truck and sold for junk, but the sheriff said recent heavy rains washed away tire marks.

4-H club members and parents attended a 4-H Sunday evening church service, May 2, sponsored by the junior leader organization in DeKalb County, in the Auburn Methodist Church. The program was in observance of National Rural Life Sunday. Rev. L. G. Sapp, of Butler, was the speaker. Harold Curie, of St. Joe, served as one of the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway attended commencement exercises at Kendalville last week, when their neice, Miss Bonnie Lou Curie was among the graduates. Miss Curie accompanied them home and visited relatives here for several days.

A judgment of $650.36 in a complaint on a promissory note was granted Saturday by the DeKalb circuit court to Walter J. Baker who filed action against Charles Timmerman. The court ordered the judgment without relief from valuations or appraisement costs and and with attorney fees. The defendant did not appear at the hearing. The plaintiff alleges that three notes were drawn up for amounts of $109, $190 and $39.45 over a two year period in 1937 and 1938.

The Indiana Chapter, 90th Infantry Division, desires the names and present addresses of all World Wars I and II veterans of the division for the Annual Reunion to be held at Indianapolis, September 4 and 5, 1948. Contact Russell L. Dilts, 415 Maple St., W. LaFayette, Ind.

Word has been received from Jim Kinsey, who is taking Naval training at Memphis, Tenn., that his address has been changed to: ANAT Jim Kinsey, Bks 152, NATTC, Memphis, Tenn.

Paul Martin of St. Joe, was among 102 ten year employees of the Warner Automotive Parts Division, an Auburn industry, , honored at a dinner Friday evening at the Auburn hotel. Each one present was presented a gold button commemorating the occasion.

Lee R. Wise, a Smithfield Township farmer and former trustee, has been named as the third member of the DeKalb County Alcoholic Beverage Board by the county council. Mr. Wise was named to succeed the late Ira Williams, of Auburn, who died several weeks ago.

Miss Barbara Richardson, of Waterloo, Miss Beverly Haver of Kendallville, Robert Ridgway and Dale Keeler, spent Sunday sight seeing in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Armstrong were here from Auburn Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong continues quite poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Mavis of Auburn, called at the Robert Bailey home Friday evening. They enjoyed the operetta at the high school gym.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wappes returned to their home at Churubusco, Sunday after a few days visit here

MOTHER'S DAY

4-H JUNIOR LEADER ORGANIZATION MEETING HELD AT ST. JOE GYM LAST TUESDAY

The 4-H Junior Leader Organization of DeKalb County met at the St. Joe gymnasium on April 27 with junior leaders from Spencer, Concord and Newville as host for the evening. 64 junior and adult leaders were present at the meeting.

Amos Snyder, president of the club, conducted the business meeting. There was a discussion of a 4-H club picnic for the county and the junior leaders were in favor of holding such a picnic this year. A committee was appointed to work on the details: Paul F. Post, Alfred Kryder, Jean Shumaker, Betty Sipe, Audrie Trenary, JoAnne Hartman, and Gerald Ladd.

The committee to make plans for the 4-H float for the county fair held a meeting to work out suggested ideas on making the float.

Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent, reminded the leaders to be sure to have all of the 4-H members' enrollment cards in at the county extension office. The officers' lists are due May 1, so that announcements may be sent out on Officers Training School to be held on May 7. Miss Moore introduced 10 of the adult leaders in home economics projects and 3 adult leaders in agricultural projects.

C. R. Gross, county agricultural agent, showed pictures on the "Indiana State Fair." Joan Trenary was in charge of recreation, assisted by Harold Shultz. The hosts served ice cream and cake for refreshments.

STARTING THIS WEEK

- A New Feature -

"Here 'n There in Sports"

by Lewis Walter

SEE PAGE 3

John Haverstock has been staying with his parents at Butler for the past week. He expects to return to St. Joe on Sunday (We hope - this moving around has the News Office dizzy.)

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Borthwick returned home from California last Thursday. They were accompanied by their son, Russell Borthwick, his wife and two children, who plan to remain here about six weeks, and visit among relatives and friends. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Loftus.

The Wittenburg Brotherhood will hold their May meeting at the Corunna Christian Church, on May 12, at 7:30. Ladies night will be held. A special program has been arranged. Come and help the Brotherhood.

LARGE CROWD ENJOY OPERETTA PRESENTED BY GRADE SCHOOL CHILDREN

A very large crowd witnessed the presentation of the operetta "The Children of Buttercup Commons" Friday night at the Hight School gym. In the cast were 65 children from grades 1 to 6.

Cast of Characters

Hilbert, Wax Works Man From Wondertown-Bruce Baker.

Wax Figures

Tin Soldier-Franklyn Wade; Jack and Jill-Johnel Haverstock, James Hart; Little Jack Horner-Stephen Harts; Red Riding Hood-Charlotte Coburn; Bride and Groom- Phyllis Baker, Jack Bond; Mistress Mary-Lola Mae Mathes; Little Black Sambo-David Rolf; Tigers- Edward Collins, Donald Baker; Cinderela- Andrea Carr; Little Bo Peep-Roberta Steininger; Little Boy Blue-Douglas Duker; Old Woman in the Shoe-Ann Hartranft; Sleeping Beauty-Connie Fisher; Prince-Clayton Mercer; Indian-Judith Steininger; Three Wise Monkeys-Rock Reinhart, Tom Souder, Joe Leonhart.

Seven old Ladies of Crabapple Lane Alice Trenary, Marilyn Washler, Carolyn Keesler, Glenda Hawk, Ruth Fetters, Joyce LaRowe, Ruth Ann Hart.

Chorus of Children of Buttercup Commons

Preceding the operetta, the High School Orchestra played several numbers. Music between acts was furnished by Paula Harts, Carol Rosenbury, and Jo Bowser.

SPENCER TWP. 4 H CLUB

The Spencer Township Priscilla Prim 4-H Club met Thursday night, May 29, at the school house. The meeting was called to order by the president, Bonnie Witt. The opening songs were led by Lois Kimes. The Secretary's report was read by Margery Hollabaugh. After the report the pledge to the 4-H flag was lead by Margery Hollabaugh, and the pledge to the United States flag was led by Pat Akey. A demonstration was given by Shirley Ritenour on "The right seams to use on different Garments". A talk on "The better methods project" was given by Miss Mary Moore. Recreation was lead by Shirley Ritenour and Betty Teegardin. Refreshments were sreved by Pat Akey and Margery Hollabaugh. There were 16 members present. The next meeting will be held on May 13.

Carolyn Kimes
Club Reporter.

NOTICE TO ST. JOE WATER USERS

The charge for sprinkling has been reduced from $1.00 to 50c per month; subject to permit from Clerk-Treasurer.

Current water bills will be paid at Town Hall on Saturday, May 8, from 2 to 5 p.m., and evenings of May 13, 14 and 15th, from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr J.H. Hollabaugh killed ten foxes last Thursday and Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Dayton Webb, Jr. have moved to the apartment owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher.

Several friends and relatives of Mr. Edward Hoffman attended his funeral at Perrysburg, O., Monday morning.

Lynn Kay Salisbury was very much surprised when a group of little friends gathered at her home on Tuesday afternoon, May 4.

Mrs. Maxine Mertz, of Ft. Wayne, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Webb, Sr. Mr. Mertz ttended the bowling tournament in Detroit.

James Webb was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr and Mrs. John Shutt.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wirick, a daughter, at the St. Joseph Hospital in Ft. Wayne.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Newport, a son, James Duane, at the Sanders hospital in Auburn on May 1.

Joy Stuckey, of Spencerville, is among 36 nurses who will be graduated next Sunday from St. Joseph's hospital of nursing at Ft. Wayne.

Relatives of Richard Kelley wish to express their sincere thanks for the many kindnesses shown them over his recent death.

Mr and Mrs. Dale Wicoff, of Spencerville, are the parents of a son born Thursday evening in the Dr. Bonell M. Souder Hospital in Auburn.

G. S. Shutt Dies In California of Cancer

G. Stanley Shutt, aged 55, died at his home in Corona Del Mar, Calif., on Friday, April 30, of cancer. He was the eldest son of George Mortimer and Claudia Provines Shutt, both deceased.

Born in Spencerville, Ind., April 4, 1893, he moved to Oklahoma in 1920. Later he moved to Texas, then to California. He was a graduate of Spencerville High School and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley; A brother, John, of Spencerville; and two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude House, of Detroit, and Mrs. Ethel Webb, of Spencerville.

Funeral Services and burial were held in California on Monday.

Mrs House and daughter, Harriet, have been in California assisting in caring for Mr. Shutt

Poppy Day falls on Saturday, May 29 this year, and plans are underway to make this years Poppy Day a real success in our community.

And speaking of Poppy Day, do you know

That in the Spring of 1919, amid complete devastation, the poppies bloomed in abundance on the battle fields of France, where so many of our men had fallen in battle, and that a replica of this poppy has become the Memorial Flower of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary?

That the American Legion was the first national organization to adopt the poppy as it's Memorial Flower?

Louise Church, Poppy Chairman
American Legion Auxiliary 283

E. L. Hoffman Dies; Former Spencerville Resident

DIES OF HEART ATTACK AT BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR WIFE

Edgar L. Hoffman, 53, a former restaurant owner of Spencerville, and veteran of World war I, died suddenly at 9 p.m., Wednesday of , last week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lulu Hoffman of Perrsyburg, O

He was stricken, apparently with a heart attack, while a birthday party in honor of his wife was in progress at Mrs. Hoffman's home. He had suffered from a heart ailment for nearly two years.

Mr. Hoffman was a native of Perrysburg. He operated for 10 years a restauarant in Spencerville with his wife, Marguerite Weidner Hoffman. He also was formerly employed in an Auburn factory.

Surviving, besides the widow and the mother, are two brothers, Ernest and Richard Hoffman, both of Perrysburg; and four sisters, Mrs. Madeline Nye of Toledo, Mrs. Eunice Irmen of Maumee, O., Mrs. Gretchen Haulund, also of Maumee, and Mrs. Angela Lloyd of Perrysburg.

Mr. Hoffman was a member of the American Legion and of the Loyal Order of Moose at Auburn. He was a member of the Elks lodge of Bowling Green, O. He was a Catholic by faith.

The remains were removed to the Witzler funeral home in Perrysburg, where they remained until final rites were conducted at 10 a. m. in the St. Rose Catholic church in Perrysburg. Burial was made at Perrysburg.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our loved one, Edgar Hoffman. Especially do we thank the donors of flowers, spiritual offerings, Father Dunkin, The American Legion, The Moose Lodge, The Warner Automotive Corp., Witzler Funeral Home and all who helped us in our sorrow.

Mrs. Edgar Hoffmann
Mrs Lulu C. Hoffmann and family

NOTICE

Attention Knights of Pythias and Sisters. A special meeting will be held Thursday night, May 6, at 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	106	$16.40
Newville Christian	96	$11.53
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	76	$10.00
Newville U B	70	$12.58
Spen. Lutheran	59	$5.86
Spen. Methodist	62	$13.95

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
No evening services because of the Convention of Synod at Indianapolis
High school Baccalaureate Service next Sunday evening, May 16.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00
Worship Service 11:00
Srmon: The Church and the School

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
No Evening Worship.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Bro. Price Boberts, I.M.O. Evangelist from Hillsdale, Michigan, will bring the evening message.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M.

MOTHER'S DAY HAS COLORFUL HISTORY...

MAY

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

First to Use Bomb

The Austrian army was the first to use a bomb in warfare. The small explosive charges, with slow-burning fuses, were attached to hot balloons and allowed to drift over the city of Venice in 1849. The bombs did little harm, but they frightened the Venetians badly.

PROMPT DELIVERY OF

- Washed gravel
- Pit run gravel
- Fill dirt
- Stone
- Sand

A. D. Inlow

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ENJOY THE PLEASURE AND CONVENIENCE OF HOT WATER AT ALL TIMES

NORGE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC STORAGE WATER HEATERS

ABUNDANT SUPPLY—Plenty of hot water for all your needs—bathing, showers, shaves, big washings—always available.

COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC—Select the temperature you want—the Norge provides you with an ample supply of hot water without any more attention from you.

EASY TO REGULATE—Set the fingertip control at whatever temperature you desire, for a dependable, safe supply of hot water.

LOW-COST OPERATION—Well-insulated tank, and direct-contact elements which project directly into the water, mean hot water at a minimum of expense.

8 SIZES—2 STYLES

Norge vertical tank-type water heaters in capacities from 5 to 82 gallons; table-high, cabinet-type heater available in 30-gallon size.

PRICED FROM $79.95 to $179.95

COME IN AND SEE THEM TODAY — SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

FISHER'S CORNER MARKET

Spencerville, Indiana

Use...

KLINE'S DAIRY Products

St. Joe Phone 88

STATE ACCIDENT RATE DOWN 17 PERCENT

In the first three month of 1948, the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles revoked the driving licenses of 5,029 persons and turned down an additional 5,356 men and women who applied for driving permits, according to an announcement by Thomas E. Bath, Secretary of State, and Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

State safety officials who report a 17 per cent drop in the accident rate during the corresponding first quarterly period attribute a portion of the safety improvement to the new dirver licensing program inaugurated this year. Mr. Bath explained that the process by which driver permits are renewed during the month of the birth enables the motor vehicle bureau to maintain a close check on operators with poor driving records.

"Before the year is over," the Secretary of State said, "we hope to majority of the 4 per cent of the have taken off the highways a drivers who are responsible for 30 per cent of the accidents on Hoosier highways."

Lincense applications refused beclosed the applicant as incompetent cause the new licensing setup disor unfit to drive totaled 1,124 Mr. Bath declared. An additional 3,905 driver permits were taken away by the Safety Responsibility Division for a variety of reasons including court convictions, accidents, physical disabilities, etc.

The Driver Examining Division granted 43,766 licenses during January, February, and March, but 5,356 potential drivers were rejected by the examiners for incompetence behind the wheel. The Examiners also granted 8,631 permits with restrictions which are shown on the driver's license before it is mailed to the applicant from the central issuance bureau in Indianapolis.

Prior to 1948, driving permits were issued promiscuously in Indiana, providing traffic safety investigators with one reason for Indiana's low position in driving safety in the United States.

Dried Milk Products

Dried milk products are used chiefly as sources of vitamin G. Dried buttermilk and skimmilk have about 33 per cent protein and are rich in vitamin G, the dried buttermilk being considerably richer. The vitamin G content of dried whey lies between that of dried buttermilk and that of dried skimmilk, according to Colorado State college. It contains about 12 per cent of protein.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

ACTORS AND AUTHORS ORGANIZE FOR TAFT

More than a score of Hollywood screen stars, artists and authors jointly pledged their support to Senator Robert A. Taft, and notified him of their intention to actively campaign in his behalf, it was announced by the National Taft-for President Committee.

The group informed Senator Taft that they believed his nomination and election would serve the best interests of the nation at a "crucial period of history."

Clarence J. Brown, Senator Taft's campaign manager, thanked the group for their support and welcomed their participation. He pointed out to them that Taft's strengh had increased since October and predicted that by June 21, (first day of the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia) Taft would be the leading choice for nomination.

The statement declared: "We are for the nomination of Senator Taft on the Republican ticket because we believe that he is best fitted -- by intellect, character and training - to discuss the real issues which face the American people in this crucial period of history. His policies are not based on political expediency, his facts are not born of propaganda and he wouldn't know how to rise above his principles for partisan or personal advantage.

"A presidential campaign, conducted by Robert A. Taft would be worthy of the high and serious purposes which had better guide us in these days of national confusion and international danger.

"It is for these reasons that we believe that Senator Taft would make a strong candidate. His election would mean a new and clear orientation in public policy -- and, what is just as important, in the public mind.

"We are for Taft because he is for social peace, recognizing no class preferences, no vested interests, no majority or minority prejudicies.

"We are for Taft because he would clean out the Communists and their allies in the federal agencies in a way which only enemies of the Republic could smear as a witch hunt. Taft is a conservative liberal. But his conception of civil rights is neither conservative nor liberal. It is, as the Bill of Rights intended it to be, libertarian.

"We would like to see Taft in the White House because his leadership in Congress has shown his unusual capacity to work with others, with men of character in both parties. In Congress Taft has no personal machine. His leadership is derived entirely from his industry and his intellectual and moral prestige.

TEXAS GOP LEADER PREDICTS TAFT VICTORY

The Republican Party must stand before the public this year on the record of the present Congress which is equivalent to the record of Senator Robert A. Taft.

So declares an outstanding Texas Republican leader, Col. R. B. Creager, who has announced himself as supporting Taft for the presidential nomination. In 32 years as Republican National Committeeman from Texas, Col. Creager has missed only once in predicting the successful nominee of his party for the presidency.

Creager has made public his espousal of the Taft cause in a letter toEnoch G. Fletcher of Grand Saline, Texas, in which he particularly emphasized Taft's proven ability as a vote-getter in O. Pointing out that Ohio is a "typical cross-section of the United States," he remarked: "If a man can be vote-getter there, he can be a vote-getter anywhere." In each past instance where Creager has correctly tagged his party's choice for President, he has later headed a solid Texas delegation for his preference to the convention.

Col. Creager considers Taft "the ablest man in public life today and and the man best fitted to be President", and adds: "If there ever was a time in the history of the United States when that kind of talent is needed, it is now!"

Creager pointed out that Taft sentiment throughout the Country was "very strong" among organizational Republicans. He said the Ohio contender has a commanding lead in the race for delegates. He predicted Senator Taft would win the nomination on an early ballot and would go on to sweep the coun-

"Everywhere I go I hear the cry, 'Win with Taft'," said Col. Creager. "Everyone admits his superior qualifications for the nomination and the old story that Taft could not win has disappeared. This story was spread by his enemies in the New Deal who fear Bob Taft more than they fear any man in America. Bob Taft has held public office since 1920 and he is the strongest candidate the Republicans could nominate." He cites Taft's record as a vote-getter:

"In 1936, he heavily defeated high-popular Senator Borah in a hotly contested presidential contest for delegates in Ohio."

"In 1937, he won the Republican U. S. Senatorial nomination from Judge Arthur S. Day one of the most outstanding and popular figures in Ohio by 76,321 votes.

"In 1938, Bob Taft defeated Democrat Robert Bulkey by 170,597. He not only overwhelmed Bulkey, he turned the whole Democratic tide in that Ohio election, while New York Republicans lost the Governorship.

"In 1944, he was re-elected to the Senate, and under his leadership Republicans fared better in the States of New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

MANY THANKS

My sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters of the Fourth District for their support in the May 4 Primary.

George W. Gillie

Candidate for Congress

Illustrated is the Buick SUPER with 115 hp. Hi-Poised Fireball straight-eight. White sidewall tires, as shown, available at extra cost.

WE don't mind admitting we've been pretty proud of our big Fireball straight-eight engine.

A lot of brain-sweat went into making it lively — and as for smoothness, we don't know of any power plant that gets the loving care lavished on this Micropoised* beauty.

So we thought we knew the song and the feel of an engine as smooth as automobile engines could be.

Then — well, then our engineers came up with Hi-Poised mountings and really opened our eyes — and ears.

At idling speed, you have to shush all conversation and cock an alert ear to make sure the engine's running.

Rolling along the road, the whisper of your tires rises higher than this smoothie's contented murmur.

More than that, you find that the whole ride seems smoother, quieter, more restful and easy in these tidy '48 Buicks.

You soon discover that it's unnecessary to ease yourself over rough spots where ordinarily you would engage in a little extra clutch work, while many a little shudder that used to pass for clutch chatter has been wiped away.

In short, as one owner has put it, "Now it seems that Fireball power is wearing velvet gloves!"

Add all this to other things — to steady-going size and weight, to gentle coil springing, to big, cushiony low-pressure tires on the widest rims in the industry — and you've got something too good to miss.

So we suggest — get your hands on a '48 Buick, any '48 Buick, and see just what we mean.

You'll meet a ride story so sweetly convincing, you'll want to get an order in — but quick! And you can do that, you know, with or without a car to trade.

*Micropoise balancing is Buick's own method of scientifically balancing the complete engine after assembly to superfine limits.

SECRET OF THE VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE

Two fat cushions of special composition, and placed with scientific accuracy, suspend the Buick engine at the points where vibration is most readily controlled. A third new mounting at the rear completes a precise system of controlling engine vibration frequencies. The result is to shield the entire car against vibration build-up and make a noticeably smoother ride.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

BUICK alone has all these features

★ DYNAFLOW DRIVE (Optional, Roadmaster Series)
★ TAPER-THRU STYLING (Super and Roadmaster)
★ VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE ★ SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
★ HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER
★ ROAD-RITE BALANCE ★ RIGID TORQUE-TUBE
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HELP AMERICA PRODUCE FOR PEACE—TURN IN YOUR SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

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NEWVILLE NEWS

A mother and daughter meeting of the Missionary Society, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings, Friday evening, May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Richards spent Saturday in Bryan, Ohio.

Mrs. Nettie Abel is home from a three month stay in Ft. Wayne with her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Lake and a three months stay in Garrett with another daughter, Mrs. Gladys McNabb..

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee O Tustison at Defiance Saturday night and attended the concert of prize wining Barber Shop Quartettes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Ind., visited his mother here last Wednesday.

Mother's Day will be observed at both churches, May 9. A special program will be given at both places

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNabb of Garrett spent Sunday here in the Sam Tomlinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Yoder of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reinhart.

Russell Shoub is here from Fremont, Mich., assisting in farm work and care of his parents, who are quite poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel and son Jerry spent Sunday with his parents near St. Joe, and her parents in Hicksville.

Miss Anna Richards of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ervin of St. Joe were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs Terry Traxler of Ft. Wayne spent Saturday afternoon and evening here with his mother.

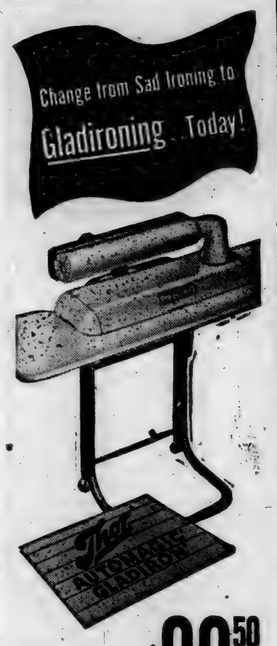
Mrs. Allen Haller, Mrs. Adrian Washler, Mrs. Frank Curie, Mrs. Kenneth Jennings and daughter, Donna Jo, attended the book review, "Raintree County" given by Katherine Turney Garton, at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Haller, Mrs. L. W. Yeiser and Mrs Frank Curie attended the operetta at the St. Joe gymnasium, put on by the grade school. Music by the High School orchestra.

Dr. Cecil Miller of Chicago has material on the ground for repairing and remodeling his farm house, east of town.

Orchard Grass

Red fescue and chewings fescue establish themselves well on subsoil in fruit-growing areas. They make a complete cover to protect surface and provide a soft mat for falling fruit. Low-growing characteristics mean little mowing is required.



a full-size ironer built to do a full-size job and only $99.50

See Our One-Minute Shirt Demonstration

with the Thor Automagic Gladiron and see how easy *all* ironing can be. Gladiron features include the famous patented sleeve-size roll, automagic ironing with a single knee control ... positive Dialastat Heat Control. Wheels where you want it. Then *folds* and stores in 1¾ square feet of space.

ASK TO SEE THE AMAZING THOR AUTOMAGIC WASHER

See it wash . . . rinse . . . damp-dry clothes, THEN convert to a wonderful Dishwasher in just 1½ minutes!

We rent the GLADIRON for only $2.50 per week

McCRORY ELECTRIC

Leo, Indiana

Phone—2193

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

A wintering grounds' inventory of waterfowl, made in January but only recently made public, showed that the mallard ranks first in numbers in the United States, with the pintail runner-up. The count disclosed that slightly less than a third of the ducks counted were mallards. A fifth of the waterfowl included in the inventory were pintails.

Other ducks, in the order they ranked in numbers, were the baldpatte of widgeon, scaup, green-winged teal, black duck, redhead shoveller and canvasback. Also tabulated, but in much smaller numbers, were blue-winged teal, ring-necked ducks, wood ducks and the golden -eye.

Practically all the mallards were found wintering in the Mississippi fly-way states and to the west. Pintails, on the other hand, were most numerous in the states west of the Rocky Mountains. The baldpate was most numerous west of the Rockies. also the snow goose, shoveller, ruddy duck, white-fronted goose, and white-checked goose.

A foot note to the report indicated that the winter populations of all waterfowl were approximately the same a a year ago. That strengthens we presented a few weeks back that next season's bag limits and numbers of shooting days will remain the same as last season, and we'll still bet that duck call we're right in the prediction.

Here's a tip that will pay off in pleasure -- don't watt until your first spring fishing trip to inspect your outboard motor. It may cause to perfection before going fishing. you trouble, so take the necessary precautions to assure its working

Most outboards will operate after a winter's storage with no more than fresh fuel in the tank, but to add years of easy-starting performance to life of any outboard it is best not to neglect the routine spring conditioning. First, flush out the fuel system and clean the carburetor. If any old oil or sediment has started a gum deposit, it may be removed with alcohol. Then take out the spark plugs, clean and adjust them, or buy new plugs. Remember it's always wise to carry an extra set of plugs. Next on the conditioning schedule is to remove the drain plugs in the lower gear case and flush with a mixture of oil and kerosene. Then put in new waterproof grease of the type recommended by the manufacturer.

And don't forget to tighten all the bolts and studs that might work loose during the season, especially the fly-wheel nut, propeller nut and fuel lines. The propellor should be checked for dents and uneven places and, if extremely bad, take it to a shop for fixing or get a replacement at your dealer. Also, if there was any indication of trouble with the magneto last season, let your dealer's repair shop check it over. Breaker points can be cleaned, adjusted or replaced at the same time.

By getting your motor in shape BEFORE your first trip afield, you may eliminate a day of tough luck and poor motor performance.

WHERE Would You Like To Go Fishing?

THE MAY-JUNE issue is our annual WHERE-TO-GO Vacation Number. Features a beautiful two-page color map showing in what states and Canadian border provinces the nine popular species of fish are most frequently found. Special section discusses fishing in each section of the country; and a half dozen other fishing stories will make you want to get up and go. "My Favorite Bass Fishing Waters" is especially recommended.

There are articles on hunting and conservation, and 12 different departments in addition to serve your varied outdoors interests—including details of the popular Fisherman-of-the-Month Contest.

25c at your newsstand or write for FREE sample copy

Outdoorsman

612 N. TOWER COURT CHICAGO

COIL GLASSES

MADE FOR YOUR SATISFACTION

These 25 Years

125 EAST WAYNE ST.

FT. WAYNE, INDIANA

JUST EAST OF THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE

WARNING: DON'T OVERDO SPEARING OF SUCKERS, CARP

Don't overdo the gigging of suckers and carp, was the warning issued by the Indiana Department of Conservation.

Although the gigging of certain species of fish now is legal in this state, the Conservation Department has received reports that this authority is being abused.

In order to give Hoosiers the opportunity to remove obnoxious fish from waters and enjoy a sport at the same time, the 1947 State Legislature authorized the gigging at any time of carp, suckers, gar, dogfish, buffalo ,redhorse and waterdogs.

Now, some fish-spearers are reported to be gigging large numbers of suckers and carp and throwing them on the banks to rot. Pointing out that such practice is a waste of food, inasmuch as carp and suckers are edible, Conservation officials warned that this wanton destruction may bring about eventual removal of the authority to gig fish.

Conservation officers are checking fish-spearing activities, according to Ernest Hastings, chief of the Conservation Department's law enforcement division and their reports this summer will be used as a base for recommendations on the gigging law which the Department of Conservation will submit to the next legislative session.

Gig all th suckers and carp you want to eat—but don't wantonly destroy these edible fish.

METAL ROOFING CARE TO BE DEMONSTRATED

Arrangements have been completed by County Agent C. R. Gross to hold a metal roofing conservation demonstration on the farm of Albert Yoder ,in Jackson Township, at 1:30 p. m., on Friday May 7.

Everything that is necessary to put a metal roof into first class shape to shelter farm crops and livestock will be effectively demonstrated by I. D. Mayer, Extension Agricultural Engineer, Purdue University, and Chas. Matthews, Field Representative of the American Zinc Institute. Such meetings were held last year in a number of states and were found to be very practical and worthwhile.

An interesting feature will be the use of asbestos wicking, sheet metal screws and screw type nails to tighten the laps of the roofing. Steel brushing and painting will also be demonstrated; proper procedure for best results will be explained; suitable paints will be discussed.

Another very important safety feature will be a demonstration of effective and economical grounding of metal roofs for proper lightning protection. This alone will be worth the time spent to attend the meeting

Important facts will also be presented with respect to the proper specifications to be observed in the selection of new material in order to obtain maximum service with minimum maintenance cost.

The Yoder Farm is located on the Jackson Center road, south of the B. & O. Railroad.

Corrosion Resisting

Nickel does not rust, and stoutly resists corrosion by salt water, by many acids, caustics and other chemicals. It also stands up under heat. So nickel, when alloyed with steel along with chromium or other alloying elements, helps to make those metals resistant to heat and corrosion too.

For a Limited Time Only...

2 WEEKS FREE TRIAL

On Any Model HORTON Ironer

Without deposit—

Without obligation to buy!

This offer made solely to prove to you this ironer will save hours of drudgery every week.
Without even a dollar deposit, without any obligation to purchase, we will give you the use of a Horton Ironer for 2 weeks. It will be wholly your decision whether you want to give it up.
We make this offer because we believe that you will find that a Horton Ironer saves you more hours of hot, back-tiring foot-punishing work than any other home appliance you ever had.
Accept this opportunity today!

Models from $49.95

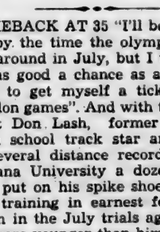
HORTON

Warner Hardware

AUTO & APPLIANCE

LEO

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS



By Lewis Walter

The familiar sound of bat against ball could be heard around St. Joe the past week, as the American Legion sponsored softball team began limbering up for the summer's play. There has been a good turnout of prospective players at every practice session, with the boys working out every evening, and on Sunday afternoon weather permitting. Almost the same team with the exception of catcher Dick Reed will be in the lineup in the opening game of play in the Auburn Y. M. C. A. league which will get underway sometime in June. With Ridgway, Shoudel, and Deiderich taking their turn on the mound, a fairly successful season should be enjoyed.

Plans for the Auburn League were discussed at an organization meeting in Auburn Tuesday evening. Play will be in the old diamond, which has been used by the league for several years.

Another interesting bit of news came out of Auburn this week, when it was disclosed at a meeting of DeKalb County basketball coaches Monday evening, that the Auburn High School team will play in the County basketball Tourney this year. The request before the coaches was granted, and baring unforseen incidents, the Red Devil team will compete against other county teams for the first time since the revival of the tournament three years ago. .

COMEBACK AT 35 "I'll be 35 years old by the time the olympic trials roll around in July, but I think I've got as good a chance as any of the boys to get myself a ticket to the London games". And with that statement Don Lash, former Auburn High school track star and holder of several distance records set at Indiana University a dozen years ago, put on his spike shoes and began training in earnest for competition in the July trials against kids 10 years younger than himself. Lash who has been away from track competition for the better part of ten years, has been caught up by the Olympic fever and the fact that he enjoys nothing more than burning up a track "just for the fun of it" has led him to taking the spikes off the hook and having another go at it.

Lash is no newcomer to the Olympics. He was at Berlin in 1936 and placed eighth in the 10,000 meters. He was only 23 then. Most distance runners do not reach their peak until they hit the 30s. And the former Indiana State police officer turned FBI agent is optimistic about his chances this year.

"I'll try to work out every day now until the big American Olympics trials this summer. Competition is the thing I need, and running against a stopwatch isn't the easiest thing in the world", Lash said.

Lash said his chief competitior at the Olympic trials may be Fred Wilt of Pendleton, Ind., another one of I. U's former distance aces. Together, they might be Uncle Sam's one-two punch over the long distances in London.

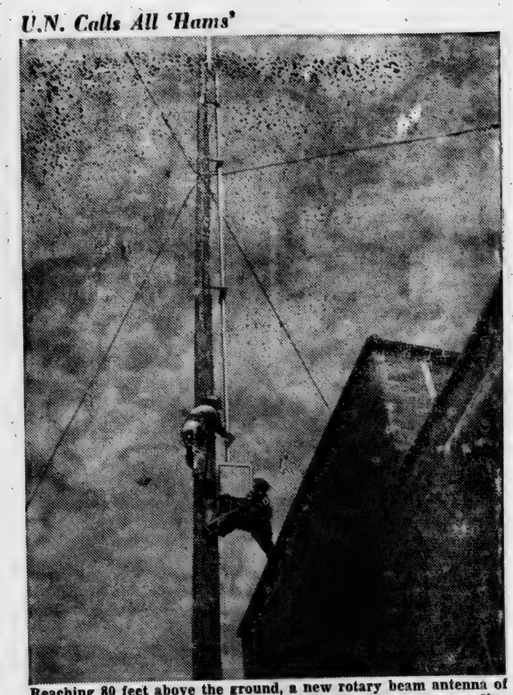
All Ex-Big Timers

All six of the newly formed Central League clubs have former major leaguers as managers, the best known being Joe Vosmik, former Cleveland slugger, who is guiding Dayton. Of course there's Walter (Boom Boom) Beck ex-Phillie pitcher, who is Fort Wayne's pilot, with Bob Finley, formerly of the Phillies, at Saginaw; Jack Tighe, ex-coach for the Detroit Tigers, is at Flint; Milt Galatzer of the Cleveland Indians at Grand Rapids; and Ben Huffman of the St. Louis Browns at Muskegon.

INDIAN SIGNS—They're hitting this year -- Yes sir that seems to be one of the biggest factors in the fine showing the Cleveland Indian's are making so far in this early 1948 baseball season. In a recent game with the White Sox, it took Cleveland 14 innings to make more runs than the Sox but they did it, batting over their 12th run of the game in the fifth extra frame.

HE'S A RELIEF PITCHER TOO: In that same game with the White Sox, after Cleveland had gone into there 12 to 11 lead, the Chicagoans threatend in their half of that ining, by getting the first two men on bases. Manager Boudreau had used a good share of his pitchers earlier in the game, so it was'nt very surprising when Bob Feller was called in to put out the fire and save the game. -- which he promptly did.

U.N. Calls All 'Hams'



Reaching 80 feet above the ground, a new rotary beam antenna of K2UN, a brand new 1000-watt amateur radio station, is now sending signals all over the world from United Nations headquarters. The transmitter, operated from Lake Success, New York, by radio amateurs on the U.N. staff, carries information and personal messages via "ham" stations, which are organized in a globe-girdling relay league.

ICE

We are now delivering ice. If you desire route delivery, call us. We also have ice at residence at all times.

Dale Collins

Phone 2 St. Joe

Real Estate Auction

New 6 Room Modern House And Lot--70x140

Saturday, May 15,--1:30

LOCATION: 1 block west of highway Route 1., on Ellsworth Street in CEDARVILLE, Indiana

6—ROOM BUNGALOW TYPE, MODERN HOUSE, large living room and dinning room with PICTURE WINDOW, kitchen with BUILT-IN CABINETS, inlaid linoleum, bath, 2 bedrooms, plenty of closets, linen storage space. Full basement furnace, pressure water system. GARAGE ATTACHED, cement floor, side entrance.

HARDWOOD floors throughout house, woodwork finished in oak. Very well built house, nicely arranged beautiful interior finish and has only been occupied 1 year.

70x40 lot, shade and nice sized lawn, cement walks, fine garden soil. Property is well located only 1 block from highway Route 1., in CEDARVILLE, Indiana, only 10 miles from Fort Wayne Indiana.

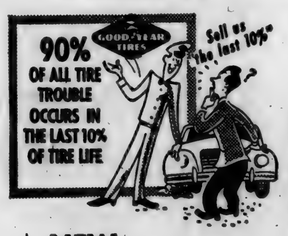
Here is a fine opportunity to purchase a new house constructed of good material and has excellent interior finish.

TERMS: 20% down, day of sale, balance upon delivery of clear abstract title and warranty deed.

W. R. SAVAGE, --- Auctioneers - - F. B. GORRELL

C. W. KENT, Sales Mgr.

Sale conducted by Savage Realty Auction Co.
Hicksville, Ohio——Phone 489



NEW GOODYEAR DeLuxe TIRES

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$15.25 plus tax 4.00x16

Get rid of old, smooth, dangerous tires now. Reduce the risk of blowouts, skids and punctures. Get new Goodyears for safety and long mileage.

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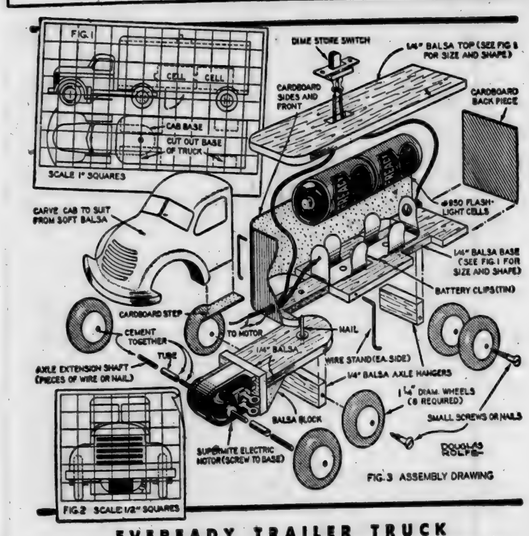
FATHER and SON



EVEREADY TRAILER TRUCK

Cost: Dad, $3.00 for motor—Son, 75 cents for materials. Materials may be obtained at local hobby shop.

Dear Dad:

This trailer truck is powered with a midget electric motor and employs direct front wheel drive. It is activated by one or more No. 950 Eveready flashlight cells (drawings show two cells hooked up in series) and is easy to build. It is composed of two complete units: the cab or engine unit and the truck section which is pivoted loosely to the cab platform directly above the cab rear wheels. The truck unit may have twin wheels as shown or single wheels can be used at a saving of about ten cents in costs. Wheels used are the cheapest model airplane wheels obtainable and are advertised by most model firms.

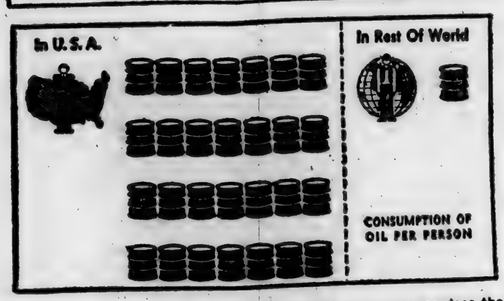
Start operations by making up full-size plans of the wooden parts. This is done following the scaled drawings, Figures 1 and 2, which are squared to simplify dimensions. Exact adherence to the given dimensions is not important and in fact the overall size of the truck unit can be reduced if preferred. Top and base or bottom of the truck should be the same size and shape but the base must be cut out to clear the wheels and also to allow small radius turns. These pieces are later joined with a single length of light cardboard which is cemented in place. The backpiece should be simply pinned in place to permit quick removal for servicing the batteries. Before assembling the pieces, put in the switch as shown and then cut out, bend to shape and mount the battery clips. The truck unit can then be completed and laid aside.

The cab unit requires no explanation as far as the chassis goes. The body itself can be carved from solid balsa or built up to suit—the lighter the better. The motor is screwed directly onto the chassis as shown. Three 3/4" screws are required here. It will be seen that the front axle, which is a continuation of the motor shaft, requires some sort of extension axle. This can be formed of two short lengths of steel wire or pieces of nail and two short lengths of tubing. These can be soldered together or, in a pinch, joined with cement. Wheel track on the model described is 2 3/4" but may be reduced to 2 1/2" to suit. If you find after hooking up the wiring that your truck runs backwards, don't worry. All you need to do is reverse the batteries in their clip.

Sincerely yours,

Doug Rolfe

Farms To Fore As U. S. Uses Oil At Rate 28 Times Rest Of World



The U.S. today consumes 28 times as much oil per person as does the rest of the world, using oil for industry, transportation, the home and the farm. With the close of the heating season, current emphasis is on the farm use as spring plowing begins. Since 1941, the farmer has virtually doubled his use of gasoline for tractors and other equipment and is utilizing Diesel oil, kerosine and bottled gas in increasing quantities.

FARMS TO FORE AS U. S. USES OIL AT RATE 28 TIMES REST OF WORLD

The number of tractors on farms has virtually tripled since 1935 as America has entered a new era of record food production, according to the Oil Industry Information Committee. In reviewing this week figures just released by the Bureau of Mines on total oil consumption in 1947, the committee explained that America's current use of oil per person is 28 times that of the rest of the world. New farm demands now in the spotlight as spring plowing begins are a major factor in that use.

There are now, the committee said 3,000,000 tractors on the farm operating 15,000,000 farm implements. They have not only increased production per acre, but land formerly used to grow feed for horses and mules now grows food for people. In addition, 1,880,000 trucks service farms, an increase of 62 percent since 1941 and of 21 percent since the end of the war, and there are 4,810,600 farm autos also an increase of about 20 percent since the end of the war. Further, oil is used, it was pointed out, for such varied jobs as running incubators and drying hay.

The rate of increase in farm production has multiplied seven times since the trend to nation-wide mechanization reflected by these figures took hold in 1935. From 1910, date of the earliest records, up to that year the average rate of increase was six tenths of one percent a year. Since then the average increase has been 4 percent a year.

As shown by the Bureau of Mines figures, overall increases in demand for major oil products during 1947, as compared with the prewar peak in 1941, were gasoline, 21 percent; light fuel and Diesel oil 73 percent; heavy fuel oil for industry and ships, 33 percent; and keresone, 51 percent, and the farm played a large part in most of these increases, the committee said. Farm use formed a part of virtually every increase.

Companies in the oil industry are working on a seven-day, 24 hour basis, as they rush a $4,00,000,000, two-year postwar expansion program to be completed this year, the committee explained. During the past winter, output of the type of oil used for home heating was increased 23 percent over last year with refining shifted to produce a maximum of this oil during abnormally cold weather, the committee stated. At the same time, it added, overall increased production upped the output of gasoline 11 percent.

The uniform worn by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz when he signed the Japanese surrender document in Tokyo Bay, Sept. 2, 1945, exhibit at the Naval Academy Munas been donated as a permanem seum, Annapolis, Maryland.

The Navy destroyer USS James C. Owens recently visited 15 ports in fect record against tetanus during

Navy medicine established a per-World War II, with not a single person developing the infection.

A total of 79,000 Naval Reservists participated in two-weeks active duty training cruises during 1947.

Navy Ground Controlled Approach units in 1947 brought safely to the ground 2,929 weather-bound aircraf, of which 148 were civilian planes.

WABASH SPENDING $18,745,483 FOR EQUIPMENT

Equipment to cost $18,745,483 has been ordered by the Wabash Railroad, it was annonuced today by Arthur K. Atkinson, President of the road. Included in the order are ten 4500 H. P. Diesel Freight locomotives, six 4000 H. P. Diesel road locomotives, one 2000 H. P. Diesel Passenger locomotive, seven 1000 H. P. Diesel switching locomotives, and five 660 H. P. Diesel switching locomotives. Also ordered are two completely new streamlined trains, one of eight lightweight cars and one of six lightweight cars, and six lightweight sleeping cars containing roomettes and bedrooms which will replace conventional weight sleeping cars now in service. Fourteen passenger coaches now in service will be completely modernized

COBURNTOWN

Mrs. Grace Laub, oCunty Pres. of Home Economics entertained the County officers and Township pres., at an all day meeting in her home and Mrs. Winifred Hart were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and son spent Sunday with the formers son and wift, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart at Elkhart, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Frederick and family spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Gibbson at Bluffton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bragg entertained the Sunday school class taught by Clyde Hart, last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crothers of Huntington, Indiana were present, and were over night guests in the bragg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and sons of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. W. O. Lake and Mr and Mrs. Karl Hart and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook.

Max Ward of Chicago spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ward.

TRAVEL TIPS

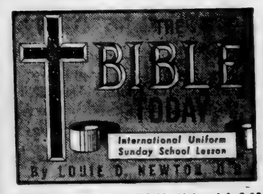
Indiana-bound motorist should include a visit to Wyandotte Cave, Wyandotte in their itinerary to view a miracle in limestone, the Touring Bureau of the Chicago Motor club annonuced

There are three routes in the big cave with an unusual variety of formations of stalactites, stalagmites helicites flowers of gypsum, calcite and epsom salt crystals. The Pillar of the constitution, a huge stalagmite, is the largest formation known in any cave in the world. It is 35 ft. high and 75 feet in circumference.

Camera fans will be able to take pictures in the little cave without the aid of flash bulbs because of the modernistic lighting. Flourescent, photo floods, and mercury light have been installed for the benefit of the public.

Both caves are open all year 'round' and tours are conducted by competent guides. Information on hotel, cabin and resort accomodations can be obtained by writing the Wyandotte Cave, Wyandotte, Ind. Samuel T. Riely Co., operator of the cave.

The Abe Martin Lodge at Brown County State Park, Indiana and the Duneside Inn and Cottages at Duneside Park open May 1. Memorial Day week-end will be the opening date for the Dunes Hotel and Pavilion while Shades Inn at the Shades has already been opened to tourists. Hotels in all other state parks are available to the public all year. Reservations should be made with the reservation clerk at each individual hotel according to the Indiana Department of Conservation Meals are also available at all state park hotels.



SCRIPTURE: Ezra 7:6-10; Nehemiah 8-10; 12.

DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 119:9-16.

Ezra Leads A Revival

Lesson for May 9, 1948

GLANCING for a moment at our history, we see that in 536 B. C., 50,000 Jews were returned to Jerusalem from Babylon, and the temple was rebuilt; and 78 years later, Ezra returns with about 7,000 Jews to inaugurate needed reforms. Then came Nehemiah, 444 B. C., to rebuild the walls, and with Ezra to lead in a needed religious revival.

Dr. Newton

• • •

HAPPY TIMES WITH THE BIBLE

"FOR Ezra had prepared his heart to seek the law of the Lord, and to do it, and to teach in Israel statutes and judgments."

There was great need for a revival of religion, and Ezra knew that there can be no real revival until the people come back to God. He therefore read to them the statutes and judgments. Ezra read from the law of Moses from morning until midday, "and the ears of all the people were attentive unto the book of the law."

What would you think of the people being summoned into some public place today to hear the Bible read? But you say, we hear it read over the radio, and we hear it read in church, and we sometimes hear it read in the home. But do we hear it? And are our ears really attentive?

• • •

HEARING AND DOING GOD'S WORD

EZRA not only read God's word to the people, but he led them to do what they were commanded in the law. They went out to give portions to those who were in need. They came back to worship God. They began both to hear and do.

"Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only," James 1:22.

It is positively dangerous to receive impressions from God and refuse to express what he has put in our hearts to do for him. Let me put it this way, we can become religiously intoxicated unless we go forth to serve.

• • •

LIVING OUR RELIGION

WHAT Ezra and Nehemiah led the people to do in the long ago was to put into practice what they heard—to live their religion. The late Gandhi was reported to have said, "I might have embraced Christianity, had Christians lived what they professed."

Let us keep clearly in mind that Ezra was first concerned in instructing the people according to all that God had said in the Scriptures. That comes first. We must have conviction about what is right. We must have a creed, but we are to remember that it is in daily living that we make our creeds effective.

• • •

WHAT IS A RELIGIOUS REVIVAL?

THIS lesson intends to reveal to us how a religious revival broke out in Jerusalem in the long ago, nearly 500 years before Christ was born. Well may we ask, What is a religious revival?

"Lord, send a revival, and let it begin in my heart." Revivals are prayed down, not talked up. We have fallen into the fallacy of speaking of revivals when some overnight spell-binder comes along and kicks up a big sensation. Before he leaves town, Pharisasim is more rampant than ever. It is not until the Spirit of God moves upon the hearts of his people and rekindles in them a sense of sin, bringing them to true repentance, that we can have a real religious revival.

When men are convicted of their sins, they will say with Zacchaeus, "Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor, and if I have taken from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold." When men begin to feel and talk and act like that, you have a real religious revival. And I repeat, such revivals are prayed down, not talked up. Now you are ready to read Psalms 119:9-16.

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Ruined by Hate

Hate never ruined an enemy, but it has ruined the lives of many a hater.

You never fail to get your reward for Christian service, for the reason that it is its own compensation.

Discontent is the want of self-reliance; it is the infirmity of will.—Emerson.

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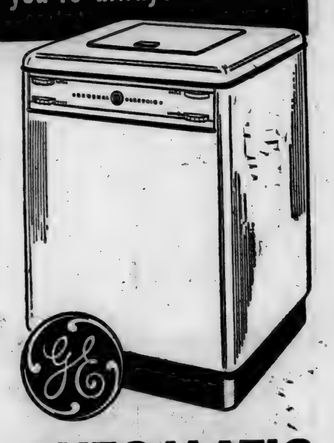

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INDIANA STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SUPPORTS TAX REDUCTION PROGRAM

Support of a long-range federal tax program calling for reduction of starting individual income tax rates to 15% less, with a maximum rate of 50 per cent, was announced today by the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce.

The tax program, developed by the Indiana chamber in cooperation with 27 other state chambers which are members of the National Association of State Chambers of Commerce, also calls for reduction of maximum corporation tax rates from 38 to 32 percent and later to 25 percent or less.

Although recognizing the effect of "unsettled world conditions" on immediate tax reduction, Clarence A. Jackson, executive vice president of the Indiana chamber, said:

'The nation's tax burden is still too heavy to be long endured, despite the individual tax relief granted by Congress this year, if the competitive enterprise system is to provide high employment and prosperity. The rewards for risking venture capital and for exercising business initiative continue to be too meager to call forth the best efforts of investors, management, and those who might wish to risk their savings in new business of their own."

The tax reduction program was accompanied by a plea that the public demand a reduction in Federal expenditures not required for the nation's safety. Among other points in the chamber's tax program were:

1. Alleviation of double taxation of corporate dividends through allowance to stockholders of a credit against their dividend income to the extent of the initial rate (such as 15 percent or less) for individual income tax purposes.

2. Lowering of tax rates on long gains and losses, whether short- or term capital gains -- with capital long-term, being offset against each other.

3. Furtther reduction of federal estate and gift tax rates.

4. Lowering of "excessive" federal excise tax rates and elimination of "highly obnoxious" excise taxes.

5. Provision of a "favorable tax climate for small business" through reduction of the initial rate on small income corporations to 15 percent or less, with proper rate graduations to the maximum rate of 32 percent for larger corporations.

6. Elimination of tax exemption enterprises, cooperatives and other so- called non-profit organizations engaging in business in competition with fully-taxed private concerns.

The tax program advocated by the Indiana chamber and its associates, the chamber said, would provide estimated revenues for the federal government of at least $26 billion annually at a national personal income level of 3180 billion.

The chamber program on reduction of federal expenditures called for working toward cutting the U. S. Budget to a peacetime level of $25 billion or less, not including necessary foreign aid expenditures but including debt retirement. This would still be more than two-and-a half times prewar expenditures of $9 billion of 1939, it was pointed out.

The following ten-point progarm for expenditure reduction was recommended:

Postponement of public works to the full extent possible, curtailment of federal grants and subsidies; liquidation of unecesary government corporations; consolidation of federal agencies to eliminate duplication; reduction of federal civilian personnel to a peactime status; elimination of waste in national defense activities; greater efficiency in administration of veteran's services; reduction of permanent appropriations to a minimum; maximum economy and efficiency in the foreign aid program; provision of adequate Congressional budget controls.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

TETANUS OR LOCKJAW

THE germs that cause tetanus or lockjaw seem to live in the intestinal tract of cattle, horses and man, and from this source, soil becomes contaminated. People working out of doors should take extra precaution when they scratch or wound themselves. The germs live much better in the absence of oxygen. Therefore, they multiply more rapidly in deep wounds than in shallow ones.

Tetanus begins from three to twenty-one days after the germs get into the tissues of a wound. The first signs are a sense of drawing pain in the wound with a twitching of muscles nearby, accompanied by irritability, headache, chills and fever. Then comes the stiffness of the muscles of the jaw and neck which gives the disease its name.

For the prevention of tetanus, people who have been wounded, particularly when the wound is contaminated, should receive immediately an injection of the specific antitoxin or booster dose of toxoid, depending on previous immunization. Another injection may be given one week later. The physician will make sure that clothing, soil or other visible contamination is not present, and treat the wound with antiseptic substances.

Under the best medical treatment one-half to two-thirds of the people infected recover.

Mechanization in South

The number of horses and mules on farms in South Carolina has decreased from 297,000 in 1920 to 191,000 in 1945, a decrease of 106,000 or 35.9 per cent. This decrease in workstock resulted from increased use of automobiles, trucks and tractors on farms of the state. Between 1920 and 1945, automobiles on farms increased from 32,812 to 77,576; trucks from 1,735 to 15,348, and tractors from 1,304 to 12,447, or almost 10 times.

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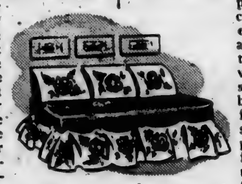
COLOR SYMPHONIES

Probably nine out of ten American homes, ranging from one-room-and-alcove apartments to six-or-more-room houses, harbor that time-honored article of functional furniture known as the "extra studio couch." Such a couch is almost inevitable in today's living arrangements and is frequently the most hard-working number among the family's communal possessions.

Lucky for you if it's a strong and valiant couch, for by day and by night it must serve you faithfully. It is beloved by the children, who love to curl up on it with homework or the funnies. The man of the house finds it handy for that pause that refreshes while dinner is almost but not quite ready for the table. The unexpected overnight guest can be met with open arms because there's always the studio couch. On the sun porch off the kitchen it is sure to be the favorite refuge of the homemaker, between keeping an eye on the roast and the youngsters in the play pen. Handy for snowy armfuls of sun-dried laundry, too, until it can be sorted and dampened for the iron.



All your long suffering couch asks from you is an occasional new dress. Every time you give it one, carefully planned and lovingly executed, both you and the "extra" receive a new lease on life. But don't spend too much on these periodically necessary pick-ups. Save the delicate and fragile fabrics for spots where they'll get less hard wear. Often something new and something that just looks new can be combined happily. A remnant of crisp material, enough for a flounce and three pillow tops, can team up with a plain top section and pillow backs salvaged from an old bedspread and dyed to pick up one color from the patterned new material. Choose a gay flowered print for a chintzy living or dining room, a bright plaid for sun porch or children's room. Then cut and fit your tailored top, treat it to a good bath in all-purpose dye in your laundry tub or washing machine with the hottest tap water that gushes. The surface of a couch gets the most wear and a separate top cover like the one in the picture can be laundered often and easily.

Roots of Culture — YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

Look who gets squeezed!

Union leaders representing less than one-tenth of railroad employes reject recommendations of President's Emergency board—refuse to negotiate except on their own terms—threaten to paralyze nation by strike!

THE LEADERS of three railroad unions, representing less than one-tenth of all railroad employees, have called a railroad strike that would paralyze the nation.

These leaders refuse to accept a 15½ cents an hour wage increase retroactive to November 1, 1947. This increase was recommended by an impartial Emergency Board appointed by President Truman.

This increase of 15½ cents already has been accepted by the 19 other railroad unions. But the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Switchmen's Union of North America won't accept what more than 90% of all railroad employes have accepted. They have called a strike to get more!

Unions refuse rules discussion

Certain rules changes demanded by these union leaders—which would increase wages still further—were recommended by the Board. But the union leaders want more—they demand that the railroads put into effect ALL the changes they asked for, including those the Board felt should be denied.

On top of this, they insist that certain rules changes proposed by the railroads be withdrawn—in spite of the fact that the Board recommended them! These union leaders have refused to negotiate except upon these arbitrary terms.

Greater wage increase not justified

Engineers and firemen are among the highest paid of all employes in America, as figures in the box show. This strike threat doesn't justify giving a greater increase than other railroad workers received.

Emergency Boards are a means provided by the Railway Labor Act in the public interest to avoid strikes. The President's Board, after hearing evidence for 33 days, made recommendations based on all the facts in the case. The railroads have accepted these recommendations.

Who's to blame?

Although they deplored so large an extra cost burden, the railroads accepted the report of the Board because they felt it was in the public interest to uphold the spirit and intent of the Railway Labor Act.

In contrast, this small group of railroad union leaders are attempting to flout the intent and spirit of the Railway Labor Act, and dictate their own terms.

They have dictated a paralyzing railroad strike.

You will be the victim!

How long will the American public stand for the undemocratic, arbitrary, and abusive use of the right to strike and the disregard of the obligation to provide transportation? How long can the American people permit a few dictatorial union leaders to defy the processes provided for peaceful settlement of disputes?

Force seldom produces settlements that are either fair or lasting. Moreover, a point is often reached when personal interests must be held subordinate to the greater public welfare. That is why the railroads have accepted the Emergency Board recommendations. That is also why the leaders of these three unions should reconsider their decision to call a paralyzing strike.

Compare these wages with what you make!

Here is a comparison of average annual earnings of engineers and fireman for 1939 (pre-war) and 1947. Also shown is what 1947 earnings would have been if the 15½ cents per hour increase, offered by the railroads and rejected by the union leaders, had been in effect throughout the entire year 1947.

Type of Employe	1939 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings with Wage Increases Recommended by President's Board
ENGINEERS			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	$3,966	$6,152	$6,785
Road Passenger	3,632	5,391	6,025
Road Freight (Through)	3,147	4,552	5,167
Yard	2,749	4,078	4,740
FIREMEN			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	$2,736	$4,721	$5,310
Road Passenger	2,732	4,544	5,170
Road Freight	2,069	3,480	3,914
Yard	1,962	3,186	3,648

Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300

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Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St, Kendallville. 49tf

For Sale: Cement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 50tf

For Sale: Seed and Eating Potatoes. George Walter. 2½ mile N. St. Joe. 13t3p

Wanted: Pasture for 14 head of sheep. Lynn Fisher. Phone Spencerville, 19. 17t1

For Sale: Lincoln soy beans, cleaned and tested. Howard Shilling. St. Joe. Phone 22F2. 17t2

For Sale: Used Buckeye electric refrigerator. Lynn Fisher. Phone Spencerville 19. 17t1

Soothing Dr. Hess Bag Balm for congestion of the udder due to calving, high feeding, bruising, or chilling. Have a jar on hand.
SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN SERVICE
St. Joe, Indiana

ALL MODERN 7 room house, built in Cabinets, Water Heater, Oil Burner, Carpeting, Insulated. Good location. Direct from owner. E.O. Steininger, St Jo e. 18t3p

For Sale: Good Earlana seed beans. Walter Reinhart. St. Joe. Tel. 27F11. 18t1p

PIANO STUDENTS
As usual I expect to be giving piano lessons in your community this year. If interested, notify Mrs. C. O. Duker, or Mrs. Wm. LaRowe. Grace Coughanour, 119 So. Main, Hicksville, Ohio. 18t2p

For Sale: 1937 Oldsmobile. Excellent condition. Kellers Garage. St. Joe. Indiana. 18t1p

For Sale: 4 Weaned Pigs. Richard Strombeck. 1 mile south, 1½ mile east of St. Joe. 18t1p.

For Sale: Katahdin seed potatoes, $1 per bushel Also good eating and cooking apples, $1-$2 bushel. Widney Orchard, 18t1

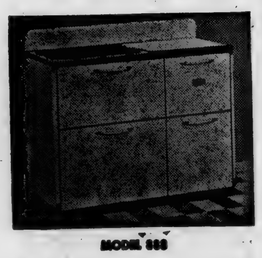
If in need of Spouting get your order in. We still have a small amount. E.W. Hook and Sons. Spencerville. Phone 37-11. 18tt2

For Sale: Large size Honeysuckle baby carriage. new last July. Cecil Wisler, Phone 13F23 St. Joe, 18t1p

For Sale: Cabbage Plants on or about May 14. Cecil Wisler, Phone 13F23. St. Joe. 18t1p.

Wanted: Good Used Taylor Tot. Mrs. William Miller, Phone Spencerville 45-20. 18t1

It's *Smart* to own a PERFECTION OIL RANGE!



MODEL 555

Perfection ranges have proved through the years that their performance is unmatched. Fast as gas; faster than electricity; Perfection is the world's finest *oil* range! Absolutely no smoke; soot, or odor. Come in and see this beautiful, modern, efficient *oil* range—it's PERFECTION!

WARNER'S
Auto & Appliance
Leo

THERE HAD TO BE A FIRST TIME

Advances in American naval ships and equipment have been marked throughout the century and a half of the Navy Department's history by important milestones of progress. One of these was the first flight from the deck of a ship, made in 1910 by Lt. Eugene Ely, when he took off from a miniature flight deck on the foredeck of the USS Birmingham (upper). Three years later naval aviation had its actual start when Admiral George Dewey signed the report of the General Board, which recommnded the establishment of a Naval air arm. Today aviation is one of the elements in the three-pronged American Navy. Flowering of "Navy Air" can be symbolized in such scenes as the lower photo in which an FJ-1 "Fury," a jet-propelled Navy fighter, makes a landing aboard the USS Boxer while the ship cruises off the California coast. (Official Navy Photograph)

DRY WEATHER INCREASES TIMBER FIRE DANGER

As the clear, dry weather of spring approaches the danger of forest fires becomes great unless care is used with fires out of doors, J. L. VanCamp, Purdue University forester, wars.

Rather than use the "Hill-billy" method of burning off broom sedge, most intelligent farm owners improve their pastures by the use of lime, fertilizers and reseeding. The forester points out that the burning practice defeats its own purpose by destroying good grasses and making the broom sedge crop only bigger and thriftier than before burning.

Many of the early spring woods fires in the hills of southern Indiana are caused by field fires in broom sedge spreading to stands of timber. Injury or destruction of good growing crops of wood results. This type of unnecessary loss is being reduced by the influence of district and farm foresters with farm owners and the opinion of well informed persons in soil conservation districts.

The safety and fire slogan "Let's Keep Fire From the State in 48", is good advice and applies to farm woods, farm buildings, crops or hay stocks:

Lockers on Increase

Illinois farmers now own and operate 112 cooperative frozen food locker plants with a capacity of 80,000 lockers. Through a building program planned, locker capacity in Illinois will be increased next year to 65,000 lockers. In addition to the locker plants 17 slaughter plants have been built and are being used to butcher stock going into locker plants.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club held the last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Lester Anthony, Wednesday evening, April 28th. A potluck supper was held at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Joseph Baidinger, the President called the meeting to order and the Collect was read in Unison. Mrs. Glen Wineland recited the poem "Home". Roll call was taken with seventeen active members and one emeritus member responding with Flower Facts. Election of officers was held and the officers for the coming year are:

President-Mrs. Loretta Keesler; Vice Pres.-Mrs. Lester Anthony; Secretary-Mrs. James Tatlock; Assistant Secretary-Mrs. Dewey White Treas.-Mrs. Willard Hurni; Critic Mrs. Joseph Baidinger; Assistant Critic-Mrs. Clyde Duker; Press Correspondent- Mrs. Glen Wineland; Assistant Press Correspondent-Mrs. Roy Riedenbach.

The Mid-summer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Drerup, July 21, 1948, at 8 p. m.

Economy Oven Menu

Just one and one-half cups of ground meat serves six in two-in-one biscuits. The entire menu can be baked in the oven.

Economy in meal planning means attention to small details—like using leftovers, purchasing of seasonal foods, getting the most for your money whenever a food item is added to the market basket.

This menu has been planned to help you make a good start on the spring budget—and still please the family with food that looks and tastes good.

Two-In-One biscuits make excellent use of a cup or so of left-over meat or of fresh ground meat, always less expensive because it does not need to be tender. Enriched flour in the biscuits gives more for your money because it contains added B-vitamins and iron at no additional cost.

Tomatoes and asparagus are foods that spring makes inexpensive, yet they provide just the right color touch.

A saving in time is accomplished by using the oven for the entire menu. Yes, asparagus and tomatoes can be baked, and you'll find that color is retained when a moderately hot oven is used. Place the asparagus in a flat, shallow pan with just enough water to cover the bottom of the pan. Season to taste and bake uncovered until tender, turning the spears just once. The tomatoes are cut in half, brushed with melted butter or margarine and heated until they bubble.

Two-In-One Biscuits

2 cups sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 to 2 tablespoons shortening
⅔ cup milk
1½ cups ground meat (may be either cooked or uncooked)
Salt and pepper to taste.

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to make a very soft batter. Fill greased muffin pans one-third full with seasoned meat. Pour batter on top of meat, filling pan two-thirds full. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from pans. Turn upside down and serve with grilled tomatoes.

Yield: Six three-inch biscuits.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—
Hicksville, Ohio

NOTICE

We rent the following for Weddings and parties: Punch Bowls, Cups, Plates, and Decorations.

We have Tallies, Place Cards, Nut Cups, Artificial Flowers, and Monogrammed Napkins.
8 mm films rented.

Come in and browse around
Open until 9 p.m. Saturdays
PHONE 776-W
HUNDREDS OF GIFTS TO CHOOSE FROM

The Gift Center
215 N. Main
Auburn, Indiana

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

A Cup of Milk Is Life-Saving Margin for Millions of Children in Today's World

—Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

HELPING HANDS BRING LIFE ITSELF, in the form of health-packed milk, to the hungry young. Contributions to AOA-UNAC's "Crusade for Children" mean more milk for vitamin-starved bodies.

Crusade for Children Calls for Cash Gifts To Save a Generation

New York, April 22 — Milk — even in tiny quantities mankind's most useful food—is the margin between life and death today for millions of underfed children in Europe and Asia.

In Europe, for instance, the cupful doled out daily by the United Nations' International Children's Emergency Fund, stands between 4,000,000 children and tuberculosis . . . but millions more are without it.

The Crusade for Children of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children is seeking to raise $60,000,000 in voluntary contributions to help meet the threat of tuberculosis, now at flood-tide wherever there are children in shattered cities, in stricken lands.

Reports to Lake Success show tuberculosis rife among the orphans of Italy and France, among the 175,000 refugee children of Greece, among the young in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and Roumania . . . for the disease knows no iron curtain.

Malnutrition and starvation are directly responsible for one of the grimmest statistics to come out of postwar Europe—where in some places one out of every three children born die before reaching the age of twelve months. This is ten times the infant mortality rate in the U. S.!

War Ruined Supply

The war's long drain on manpower and its decimation of herds of milk-producing cows are the principal causes of the serious shortage of life-saving milk. Today's limited supplies can reach only the most desperate. Almost everywhere abroad, milk is strictly rationed for infants, pregnant and nursing mothers and the sick.

It costs UNICEF three and one-half cents a day to give a child the vitamins and calories with which milk, somstimes fortified with chocolate or powdered egg, shields him from disease. Ten dollars will protect one child for a whole year . . . not much to build a future on, but enough to save a life.

Matched by Government

The UN's contribution to this vital meal is matched by an equal contribution—equal in caloric and intrinsic value—by the government of the country whose children are its recipients.

In addition to the vital work of UNICEF, funds contributed to the Crusade for Children of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children help similarly important projects of 25 private American foreign relief agencies, many of which have been conducting programs among the world's neediest people for many years.

Contributions to the Crusade for Children may be made to local committees or sent directly to national headquarters, American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children, 20 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.

ALL THEY ASKED WAS AN EVEN BREAK

Building a new country was no easy job. But there were men and women willing to turn their backs on the safe way of life and their faces toward new frontiers. *All they asked was an even break.*

Free enterprise is another way of saying "an even break." Free enterprise is the basic American principle of vision and personal initiative. Just give an American an even break—a chance to get ahead—and he'll go on from there.

But when government goes into business, in competition with its citizens, the American ideal of an even break is destroyed—for *government* in business assumes special privileges that are denied *people* in business.

Take the case of government-owned power systems, for example. They pay few, if any, taxes; often get money from the U. S. Treasury at little or no interest; make up losses out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

On the other hand, America's *business*-managed power companies are on their own. They pay their full share of taxes, and fair interest on loans. It's a tribute to American self-reliance that *tax-paying, self-supporting companies* supply over 4/5 of the enormous amount of electric power this country depends on . . . at the lowest possible cost.

There are still new frontiers in electric living to be opened. *And businessmen can do the job better than bureaucrats.*

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1948 NUMBER 19

Graduation Plans For St. Joe H.S. Announced

Baccalaureate Services to be Held May 15, for 23 Seniors

Baccalaureate services for the 23 seniors of the Concord Twp. High School will be held in the St. Joe Lutheran Church, Sunday evening, May 16, at 7:30 (CDT). Music will be furnished by the local school and the Rev. Frank Stevenson will deliver the sermon.

County Superintendent, Carl Stallman, and James M. Tatlock, will address the graduating class at the commencement exercises to be held on May 21, 8:00 p.m. (CDT), at the high school auditorium Music for the commencement exercises will be furnished by the school's music department.

Miss Patty Plummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Plummer of Rural Route 1, Auburn,is Valedictorian with an average of 95.3. Miss Joan Trenary, daugher, of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Trenary of R. R. 3 Butler, is Salutatorian with an average of 93.2. Others with high averages are Isabell Baker, Jane Bragg, and Carol Rosenbury.

The other members of the class are: Marjorie Bleeks, Maxine Brunson, George Burns, Lola Davis, Johanna Dulle. Charles Freeburn, Donald Inlow, Joe Klink, Gerald Krafft, Glen McClish, Howard Miller, Nancy Monroe, Gerald Swanders, Margaret Wade, Marlyn Wade, Keith Wagner, Dorothy Walters, and Luella Washler.

FREE SHOWS TO START IN ST. JOE, MAY 22

The business men of St. Joe met at the town hall, Thursday evening. May 6 1948. The purpose of meeting was to formulate plans for free moving pictures this season. Ed Storer was elected chairman and Elton Howard, Sec-Treas. Those who have not yet made contributions can do so by contacting Mr. Howard at the drug store. The bleachers were razed Saturday afternoon as they were not safe for further use. It is necessary that more seating space be provided; so those of you who can be at town hall Saturday afternoon with saw and hammer. The shows will begin Saturday night, May 22.

LIONS CLUB

The Lions Club Monday evening was well attended, and three member Lions Stemen, Billows and Kline were presented with 100 per cent attendance pins for a five year period. Dist. Gov. Gerig of Ft. Wayne, was present and made the awards. He also spoke of the marked progress Lions are making, 22 counties now having clubs. Mr. Clouse of Chicago, a boy scout field man, was present and made a plea for more interest in scout work. Lion J R. Darby, past president of the Fort Wayne club was present and gave a beneficial talk, and then another Darby, Myron, from Converse, a Swift and Co. representative gave an educational talk on fertilizers and weed control.

The meeting was held at the Spencerville Methodist church basement and the ladies did the usual in furnishing a fine meal.

Do you know

THAT when the American Legion Auxiliary adopted the poppy, in 1921, it pledged the profits from the poppy sale 100 perecnt to welfare relief for service men and women and their families, thus fulfilling the true meaning of the poppy--an emblem of faith, faith which is being kept to all who died through service to the living.

THAT the American Legion Auxiliary in order to protect the memorial poppy from the inroads of commercialism, adopted a national poppy program in 1924 which eliminated the commercial poppy.

THAT the memorial poppies are made of red crepe paper by hand, by disabled veterans--in hospitals and poppy workrooms in 40 states, that the workers receive pay for each poppy made, and that the material are furnished free by the department in the state in which the hospital is located?

THAT poppy Day is 2 weeks from Saturday.

Louise Church, Poppy Chairman
American Legion Auxiliary 383

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emerson of near Howe were week end guests of Edgar Lysher and mother. Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Pearl Jackson and Mrs. Anna Koch were Sunday visitors in the same home.

Mother's Day dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. George Walter home were Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Praul and Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Jr. and family of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter and son Eddy, and Art Culbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner entertained at Sunday dinner their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bowman of Fort Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McCann were here from Waterloo a short time Sunday afternoon, calling on their mother, Mrs. Clara McCann.

Don and Ned Keller attended a meeting of Kaiser-Frazer dealers of this district, at the McColl Motors Sales rooms in Ft. Wayne, last Thursday evening.

It was rumored around town this week that one of Concord Township's most prominent farmers was in the market for an extra set of eyes to be installed in the back of his head while he is plowing with his tractor. It seems that while trying to watch the plow and drive the tractor at the same time our friend drove the tractor too close to a ditch bank, and overturned the tractor. Fortunately the plowman was uninjured, and the only loss sustained in the whole incident was the loss of 11 quarts -- of oil from the tractor. We've perhaps said more about the incident now than we should have, so we wouldn't dare tell who the driver of the tractor was; but just so our readers won't loose any sleep wondering who it was, we'll tell you his initials, Ned Shull.

Mrs. Duane Newport and baby son and Mrs. Dale Wicoff and baby son, were dismissed from the Auburn hospitals Saturday afternoon and returned to their home in Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cox and son and Miss Lolo Cox and friend of Toledo Ohio, enjoyed Sunday dinner here with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz.

Mrs. Allie Metcalf of Huntington, Indiana spent from Friday evening until Monday morning with Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gruber and son, Richard of Fort Wayne.

Mr. Joseph Cox, who has made his home here for the past three years with his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Foltz and husband, passed on at 3 a. m., Wed. morning at the Community Hospital in Hicksville, where he was rushed to, late Tuesday afternoon, after his condition from a blood clot became quite serious. Mr. Cox was 93 years old a short time ago. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at Continental, Ohio, with the Rev. Frank Stevenson officiating.

Mr. Sam Armstrong remains quite poorly at his home here, although he is reported some better.

Rev. Frank Stevenson, pastor of the local Lutheran Church, and Mrs. Retta Hathaway, from the Butler church at-tended the 100th Annual Convention of the Lutheran Synod, held in Indianapolis the first of this week.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid and Missionary Society will meet this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Huldah Reasoner.

The scrap drive put on the by the St. Joe High School Senior class last Friday, turned out to be quite a successful affair for the 12th graders. The class collected paper, iron and other scrap around the community all day Friday, and had somewhat over $100 more in their class treasury that night to help finance their trip after school.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo had as week end guests her children, Mr. and Mrs. M. Morr and son Jerry of Washington C. H., Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo and son Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bickel of Waterloo have announced the engagement and coming marriage of their youngest daughter, Beverly, to Roland Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis of near St. Joe, June 20 at 2 p. m. in the Waterloo Methodist church.

Sunday dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenbury home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steele and daughters of South Whitley, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClish and son, Glen.

Sunday dinner guests in the new home of Richard and Maxine Wasson were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls, Mrs. Eva Wasson and Wayne Nicholls. Harvey Hull and wife were afternoon callers.

Mrs. Ralph Sechler was a Mother's Day guest of her son, Frank, at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

FOUL BALL

CONCORD TOWNSHIP P. T. A.

The Concord Twp. P .T. A. will meet Friday, April 14, at the High School gym. All parents are urged to attend. There will be an election of officers and all matters of business relative to school welfare will be discussed.

Willard L. Hurni

AMERICAN LEGION TO PRESENT SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS TO ST. JOE AND SPENCERVILLE GRADUATES

This year for the first time Walter Whitehurst Post 283 of the American Legion will present a Scholarship medal to some outstanding graduate of the St. Joe and Spencerville High Schools. The recipient of the medals will be the one in each graduating class who qualifies highest in Honor, Courage, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service.

HONOR:Strength and stability of character; high standards of conduct; keen sense of what is right; adherence to truth and conscience devotion to duty and practice of clean speech.

COURAGE: Bravery in the face of opposition and danger, and grit to stand up for the right and do one's duty.

SCHOLARSHIP: Scholastic attainment; evidence of industry and application in studies.

LEADERSHIP: Ability to lead and to accomplish through group action.

SERVICE: Kindliness, unselfishness, fellowship, protection of the weak, and promotion of the interests and welfare of associates without hope of personal reward.

It is planned to award these medals each year at the commencement exercises.

Dr. C. R. Price came back to St. Joe, Wednesday to spend some time with Mrs. Inez Hadsell.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell went to South Bend last Thursday and visited with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hough and husband. On Friday evening she attended the Mother-Daughter Banquet held in the Indiana Avenue Christian Church. On Friday they also attended the Mother-Daughter Banquet held in the Eastern Star dining room. Sunday Mrs. Hadsell accompanied the Houghs to Holland, Michigan on a sight seeing trip

Harvey Hull attended the Christian S. S. at Newville, Sunday, playing the piano for the men. A splendid Mother's Day program was given consisting of solos, duets and readings.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET IN LOCAL CHURCH

The dining room of the local Lutheran church was the scene of a delightful dinner party last Saturday evening where the mothers and members of the Tri Mu Class enjoyed a most delicious dinner at 6:30 served at long dining tables, beautifully decorated with green and yellow ruffled streamers adorning the center of the tables.

The head table was decorated with two beautiful potted plants, with vases of hyacinths and crystal candelabra with tall white tapers, and vases of spring flowers and tapers were on the other tables. Each place was marked with clever corsages and place cards to match.

The program was opened by the toastmistress, Mrs. Marvella Dilley, who caled on Mrs. Ruth Stevenson to say grace Mrs. Dilley then introduced Mrs. Louise Church who welcomed the mothers, and Mrs. Mary Hollabaugh of Spencerville, gave the response.

The dinner served consisted of first course: tomato cocktail and wafers; second course, baked ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, escalloped corn, pear and cheese salad, pickles, relish dish, rolls and coffee; third course, lemon meringue pie and mints.

Following the dinner, Miss Shirley Jean Perkins sang, "Mother McCree, and the all girls chorus sang, "Mother of Mine." Mrs. Harriett Baker read, the origin of Mother's Day. Mrs. Janice Hollabaugh, of Spencerville read two poems on "Ma and her Check Book" and one on "Motherhood." Mrs. Audra Collins gave the reading, "When Granny Comes to Our House", by James Whitcomb Riley. Dinner music was enjoyed with Mrs. Lora Leighty at the piano.

Immediately following the program, Mrs. Harriett Baker conducted a clever contest. Each lady was given a neat roll of crepe paper containing a few pins and small pieces of different colors of crepe paper, giving instructions that she was to make a hat and wear it. This created much amusement as some stunning little hats resulted and after much deliberation the judges decided to give Mrs. Shaw, the grandmother of Mrs. Elizabeth Shull, honorable mention, also a box of candy.

Mrs. Mary Sechler being the oldest mother present was given one of the beautiful potted plants. and Mrs. Beverly (Wade) Bell, the youngest mother, was also given a potted plant.

Mrs. Estella Bowser of Garrett and Mrs. J. O. Strombeck of St. Joe, were each presented a box of candy for having the most children living. They tied at eight each.

Mrs. Edith Cole was chairman of the dinner and was assisted by Mrs. Laura Burley, Mrs. Jo Bowser, Mrs. Gertrude Billow, Mrs. Edna Perkins, Mrs. Irene Duker and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton. The Misses, Jo Bowser, Shirley Jean Perkins, Margaret and Marlyn Wade, Beverly Ridgway, Carroll Billow and Nancy Monroe did the serving.

Members and guests attending were Mrs. Elizabeth Shull, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Millie Shull. Mrs. Violet Kline, Mrs. Minnie Gee, Mrs. Bernice Sechler ,Mrs. Killian, Mrs. Katie Crow, Mrs. Victoria Means, Mrs. Clara Bowser Mrs, Estella Bowser, Mrs. Marcella Keesler, Mrs. Alvin Keesler, Mrs. Jean Davis, Mrs. Collie Ridgway, Mrs. June Baker, Mrs. Louise Church, Mrs Mary Secher, Mrs. Joan Hull, Parlia Hull, Harriet Baker, Mrs. Iva Yeiser, Mrs. Mabel Baker, Mrs Audra Collins, Mrs. Priscilla Hook, Mrs. Loretta Hull, Mrs Marvella Dilley, Mrs. Clara Brattain, Mrs. Mayola Zuber, Mrs. Marcia Sible, Mrs. Carrie Wade, Mrs. Beverly Bell, Mrs. Madonna Wade, Erna Hoffman, Mrs. Hattie Widney Stone, Mrs. Ruth Collins, Mrs. Effie Collins, Mrs. Ruth Stevenson, Kay Stevenson Mrs. Lois Strombeck, Mrs. J. R. Strombeck, Mrs. Janice Hollabaugh, Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, Mrs. Effie McCann, and Mrs. Emma Freeburn.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes spent Sunday with their daughter and son in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth, at Ft. Wayne. They attended services at the Forest Park Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen, Jr., son, and Mrs. Mary Stemen spent Sunday with Mrs. Adam Boggs and family at Avilla.

Mrs. S. D. Coak, Jr. and children have returned home after spending some time in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown and daughter had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Don Simon, Sr. and son of Huntertown, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Simon Jr., and daughter of Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Richard Kimes and sons of Camp Hood, Texas, are visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams have returned to their home after spending the winter in California. They spent Mother's Day with their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Beams at Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Laux and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Leona Haupt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Minerva Kelley and family.

Mrs. Artie Pound of Garrett was Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jone and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Darwin Salisbury and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker of North Scipio.

Spencerville Seniors Graduate Next Week

Baccalaureate Services for 13 Graduates to be at Coburn's Corners

Baccalaureate services for 13 graduates of the Spencerville High School will be held at the Coburn's Corners Church Sunday evening, May 16, at 7:30. Reverend Darwin Salisbury will deliver the sermon and J. L. Sennett will assist.

Commencement exercises for the group will be held Tuesdaf evening May 18, at 8 o'clock in the Spencerville gymnasium. Dr. V. F. Schwalm, president of Manchester College will be the principal speaker. Miss Beth Cornell is valedictorian and Miss Virginia Ulm is salutatorian. Principal Paschen will present diplomas to the following graduates: Annise Bailey, David Chapman, Beth Cornell, Patsy Draime, Dale Gerig, Phyllis Grogg, Lynn Lake, Frank Laub, Phyllis Nusbaum, Mary Jo Romine, Wm. Teegardin, Victor Timmerman, and Virgina Ulm.

Presentations will also be made by the St. Joe-Spencerville Lions Club, and Walter Whitehurst Post 283 of the American Legion.

The senior class returned Saturday evening from a two day trip to Detroit. Highlights of the trip were a tour of the Greenfield Village Museum, Ford's factory and entry into Canada over the Ambassador bridge, and returned thru the famous mile long tunnel. The hotel Book-Cadillac proved to be an amiable host Friday night.

The Junior class is honoring the graduates Saturday night at a Banquet to be staged at the Y.M.C.A. in Ft. Wayne.

CONCORD TWP. 4-H CLUB

The third meeting of the 4-H Get Together Club of Concord Twp., was held May 10 in the English Room at 2:45.

The meeting was called to order by the president, all saying the pledge to the flag. Seventeen members answered roll call by telling how many years each has been in 4-H work.

A demonstration was given by Opal Trenary on how to thread a sewing machine. Rules on safety were given by Deanna Engle, Mary Lou Trenary and Gailanna Holman.

Judging on clothing was done by the Junior Leader.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Reporter
Alice Trenary

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to thank all the friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness shown us during the short illness and death of our son. and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuff and family

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Lutheran	87	$10.38
Spencerville Methodist	80	$17.95
Coburntown	98	$13.87
Newville Christian	106	$12.46

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Sermon: "The Church and you"
Baccalaureate Service Sunday eve.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00
Srmon: The Church and the School

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
No evening worship in honor of High School Baccalaureate.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Spencerville High School Baccalaureate 8:00 P.M.
Daily vacation Bible School Services, May 31-June 11.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.

STRATOJETS UP FRONT IN AIR FORCE PROGRAM—Left, Boeing XB-47, one of the newest bombers of the U. S. Air Force, zooms skyward under the impetus of 42,000 pounds of thrust. Smoke trails are from the 18 JATO (Jet-Assist-Take-Off) rocket units, mounted integrally in the big bomber's fuselage. Six General Electric J-35 turbo-jet engines, each developing 4,000 pounds of thrust, are slung beneath the slim swept-back wing to provide normal power. The bomber is comparable in size to the Boeing B-29 superfortress. Right, Nose drops for shooting star? Not really. It's just Sgt. Elliott A. Ingram, Colorado Springs, Colo., furbishing a jet-propelled P-80 at the Air Force Advanced Fighter Pilot School, Williams Air Force Base, Arizona. All jet aircraft used in the training program get a regular steam bath as a part of the maintenance of modern equipment. Accumulated dirt and grime, incidentally, are about the only things capable of slowing down the 550-mile-per-hour P-80. (Air Forces photos)

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
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TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

DOCTOR'S PROGRAM STRESSES NEED FOR PASTEURIZATION

Of interest to farm and city people alike will be the drama, "Beware of Brucellosis," on Doctors Today, Saturday, May 15, (NBC, 3:00 p.m. CDST). Stressed will be the need of pasteurization of raw mik in the cities and on farms, to cut down undulant fever, fourth among the nation's communicable diseases.

The drama will concern a farm family which, through the insistence of the father, drinks raw milk in line with his "food faddist" beliefs. The son, a 4-H Club member, points out to him that undulant fever may be present in their cattle in the form of Bang's disease and that it is also found in hogs and goats. The program will tell of new promises in the fight against undulant fever with the use of modern drugs.

Original background music by Emil Soderstrom will be conducted by Bernard Berquist. The N. B. C. Chicago production is written by William Murphy and presented in cooperation with the American Medical Association. Dr. W. W. Bauer, of the AMA, will talk briefly at the close of the program.

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

Sunday dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haverstock of Butler, Mrs. Effie Wineland, Mrs. Emma Freeburn, and sons, Richard, Joe and Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strupp of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McMaken and family took Sunday dinner with their mother and grandmother ,Mrs. Maud Porter.

Mrs. Stearl Wade, son Don, and granddaughter, Alice, Mr. and Mrs. George Wade and two daughters were Sunday afternoon callers at the Albert Wade home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morr and son of Washington C. H., Ohio, came Saturday and spent over Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. Marie Draggoo in the Ed Leighty home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Collins motored to Carvett, Ohio, Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derflinger, they also spent a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole of Detroit, Mich., visited over Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole. Sunday they all enjoyed the family dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cole at Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings called at the Lester Pughley home Sunday and spent the evening.

..."We are now representatives for Avon Products, since Clara Hart has discontinued the agency. Your orders will be appreciated. Mary and Beverly Ridgway. Phone 16-W.

One of the most disastrous fires in the history of Garrett occured last Saturday morning when the frame factory building of the Hubbard Spool Co., the former B. & O. car shops burned to the ground in an hour, causing an estimated $120,000 damage. The cause or the fire is not known. The Garrett Fire Department reached the scene in the matter of a few minutes but the building was a raging inferno and all that could be done was to protect other minor buildings nearby.

Mrs. Parlia Hull was a Saturday night guest of her son, Calvin and wife at Cecil, Ohio. She and Harvey were Sunday dinner guests in the same home.

COUNTY AGENT, GROSS, TO SPEAK ON WOWO FARM PROGRAM

Mr. C. R. Gross, DeKalb County Agricultural Agent will speak on the Little Red Barn program over WOWO, Monday morning, May 17 at 6:00 CDT. Discussing a topic of interest to farmers of this area, Mr. Gross is one of the series of qualified speakers who appear daily on the Little Red Barn program, which is conducted by Jay Gould, WOWO Farm Director.

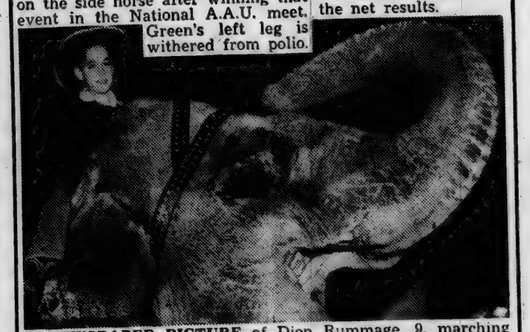
People, Spots In The News

NEAT NOOK—New idea in household "wife savers" is this dining nook with ceramic tile walls and built-in seat. Busy housewife can clean gleaming tile wall with a swipe of the cloth.

CRIPPLED CHAMPION, Steve Green of Penn State, demonstrates his agility on the side horse after winning that event in the National A.A.U. meet. Green's left leg is withered from polio.

(UNP)

FISHING ATTIRE worn by Frances McCoy at Daytona Beach, Fla., may not be practical, but who can question the net results.



A NEWSPAPER PICTURE of Dion Rummage, 9, marching proudly in front of the elephants when the circus came to New York resulted in his parents refusing to let him attend the show because he had strayed too far fom home. Dion wrote to the paper, blaming it for his predicament. The paper made amends by taking him to the circus and arranged for him to ride Big Ruth, the elephant.

Immediately following the American Revolution, is is said, debtors chased their creditors and paid them without mercy.

Check and repair fences around plantations and woodlots so that lifestock will be eliminated from these crops.

POSTMASTERS MEETING PLANNED AT I. U., JUNE 17-19

DeKalb County postmasters are planning for the annual meeting of the Indiana chapter of the National Association of Postmasters which will be held June 17, 18, 19 at Indiana University. It will be the first time that the Hoosier postmasters have met on a college campus and the third time they have met other than in Indianapolis.

While holding their sesions the postmasters will be housed in University dormitories and have their business meetings in University classroom buildings. George W. Purcell, Bloomington postmaster al Association, will be host to the and former president of the National Association will be host to the convention and President Herman B. Wells of the I. U. has joined in inviting the postmasters to the campus.

The program for the convention includes scheduled addresses by Charles Hull, of Columbus, president of the Indiana Chapter; Burris Jackson, of Hillsboro, Tex., president of the National Association; Walter Myers, fourth assistant postmaster general; James J. Doran, chief postal inspector, and Harry B. Mitchell, president of the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Other features will be presentation by the I. U. Theater of the play, "The Late Christopher Bean," a recital on the famous Indiana University Organ, and tours of the campus and city, including a visit to an Indiana limestone quarry.

Night vision effectiveness of Navy pilots during the war was increased as much as 100% in a 14 hour course of instruction.

Zipper weatherproof bags are now used to protect Navy aircraft during relatively short periods when they are not in use.

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Laub visited with his mother at Butler, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler were Sunday dinner guests with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coil at Grover Hill, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay gey at Garrett, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Gee of St. Joe, and Donna Lou Cook spent Sunday with Leonard Jarrett and family.

Mrs. Clem Shull and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Altman were Sunday afternoon callers with the former's son, Guy Shull and famiy.

Geo. B. Hart, wife and daughter, Martha and family were Sunday guests of Elizabeth Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers visited with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Crothers at Avilla, Sunday and in the afternoon called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hensley and son were Sunday callers of Clarence and Horace Week and families, brothers of Mrs. Hensley.

Carson and Thurman Mercer were dinner guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Eva Shull, Sunday. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Hoffman, Mrs. J. Rafferty of Garrett, Mrs. Kenneth Osborne and little son and Miss Lizzie Hart.

Mrs. Hattie Walker was a dinner guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Place, Sunday.

Navy recruiters urge prospective recruits not to leave high school prematurely.

Send for *Ann Pillsbury's* TREASURE CHEST
Ann Pillsbury's 40 MOST FAMOUS RECIPES
Plus 40 UNUSUAL MENUS

25 LB. BAG
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Moore's Grocery
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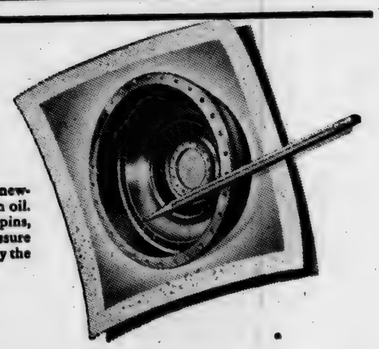
HERE NOW The New NORGE "ROLLATOR" REFRIGERATOR with AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING and

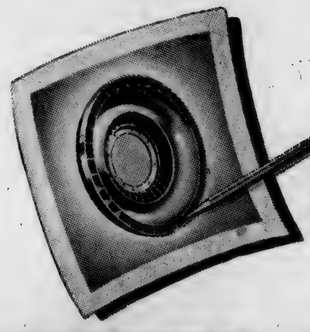
FISHER'S CORNER MARKET
Spencerville, Indiana

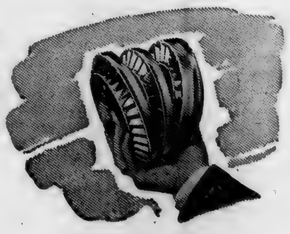
ALMANAC

A lass that has many wooers oft fares the worst.
MAY
13—English settlers found Jamestown, 1607.
14—Lewis and Clark begin explorations, 1804.
15—England sends first convict ship to Australia, 1787.
16—"I Am An American" Day.
17—Chile-Peru boundary dispute settled, 1929.
18—Panama Canal opened to regular traffic, 1914.
19—Rabies treatment perfected, 1884.
First
Taurus
Use... KLINE'S DAIRY Products
St. Joe Phone 88

Here's the A-B-C of Dynaflow Drive*

A

First, there's a highly efficient new-type pump like this, filled with oil. Driven by the engine, it spins, shooting out oil under pressure from the channels indicated by the pencil.

B

Then there is a true turbine, like this, with its blades curved sharply to catch the speeding oil. Entering in the openings indicated, oil makes the turbine spin too, thereby turning the rear wheels.

C

Finally, there is this unique "supercharging assembly" — three ingenious elements not found on any other car. Mounted between the pump and turbine, they control the force and direction of oil to adjust driving power to different driving conditions — starting, accelerating, hill climbing, etc.

*Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster models only.

PUT all these together and they spell Dynaflow—the first American passenger car drive that requires no changing of gears in normal driving.

Functioning *entirely on their own* in an oil-filled drum, these parts give you the equivalent of low gear, second gear, high gear — *and an infinite number of "gears" in between.*

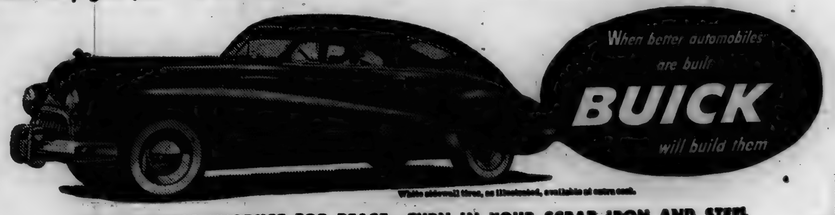
When you start, they give you smooth starting power. When you want to accelerate, they give accelerating power. When you cruise, they give an efficient cruising ratio —*all without gear changing on your part.*

Just set a lever and press the gas treadle—the power plant does the rest. Once started, you'll never need to touch the selector lever in normal driving until you're ready to park or back up.

You get good engine braking on hills—with more in reserve at a touch on the lever. You get smoothness unimaginable—a new "sweetness" to the whole car — a relief from things-to-remember that makes all-day driving noticeably less tiring.

Look into Dynaflow if for no other reason than to be up to date on what's newest in automobile drives. Your Buick dealer will take your order with or without a car to trade.

BUICK alone has all these features
★ DYNAFLOW DRIVE (Optional, Roadmaster Series)
★ TAPER-THRU STYLING (Super and Roadmaster)
★ VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE ★ SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
★ HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER
★ ROAD-RITE BALANCE ★ RIGID TORQUE-TUBE
★ QUADRUFLEX COIL SPRINGING
★ SOUND-SORBER TOP LINING (Super and Roadmaster)
★ DUOMATIC SPARK ADVANCE ★ FLEX-FIT OIL RINGS
★ TEN SMART MODELS ★ BODY BY FISHER



White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

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HELP AMERICA PRODUCE FOR PEACE—TURN IN YOUR SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

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NEWVILLE NEWS

The U. B. Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Alta Hablawetz Thursday afternoon, May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayron Wyatt and daughter of Ft. Wayne visited his parents here Friday evening.

Allen Haller's parents from Mishawaka, Indiana, spent Sunday in the Haller home here.

Two Fredericks children of Fort Wayne were week-end visitors in the home of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Norman of South Bend were Saturday guests of Mr and Mrs. Sam Wyatt.

Mrs. Ida Traxler visited from Saturday till Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler at Hamilton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bartholomew of Waterloo, visited relatives here May 5

Ralph Baughman, who was home ten days, became unmanageable again and was returned to a state institution May 4.

Catherne Strong has brought suit for divorce from Lloyd Strong. Her attorneys are Mountz and Mountz of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wasson have moved into their new house on the Nicholls farm at Orangeville.

Sunday visitors in the Sam Tomlinson home were Mrs. Bessie Lake of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNabb of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tomlinson of Hicksville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and son from Coburntown.

Oldest mother present at the U. B. Church Sunday was Mrs. Cora Markins; youngest, Mrs. Alice Marie Dellinger. Oldest mother present at Christian Church services was Mrs. Minnie Bleeks; youngest mother was a tie between Mrs. Alice Hose and Mrs. Marjory Washler. Mother of largest family present was Mrs. Iola Lyons.

Sunday guests in the Sam Wyatt home were Keith Norman and girl friend from South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaff of Ft. Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Myers and baby from Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler.

Kneeling of Pilgrims

Grooves in the stone steps of the Cathedral at Canterbury, where Thomas A. Beckett was slain, have been caused by the kneeling of Pilgrims who have prayed there for hundreds of years.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
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HICKSVILLE, OHIO
1 block south of Post Office

NOTICE TO
Farmers
WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS
Large or Small
We Call for them all
Phone Collect AUBURN 180W
or write
AUBURN TANKAGE

WHERE Would You Like To Go Fishing?

THE MAY-JUNE issue is our annual WHERE-TO-GO Vacation Number. Features a beautiful two-page color map showing in what states and Canadian border provinces the nine popular species of fish are most frequently found. Special section discusses fishing in each section of the country; and a half dozen other fishing stories will make you want to get up and go. "My Favorite Bass Fishing Waters" is especially recommended.

There are articles on hunting and conservation, and 12 different departments in addition to serve your varied outdoors interests—including details of the popular Fisherman-of-the-Month Contest.

25c at your newsstand or write for FREE sample copy

Outdoorsman
614 N. TOWER COURT
CHICAGO

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Slowly official reports on the last waterfowl season are creeping into releases by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The most recent one disclosed that the drastic regulations last year -- short season and small bag--substantially reduced the kill of ducks and geese.

From incomplete returns these facts are highlighted: The average season's kill amounted to a little more than seven birds per hunter; the average daily kill was 1.8 birds, and each hunter average four trips.

The Pacific flyway had 19 percent of the hunters and 25 percent of the kill; the central flyway had 25 percent of the hunters with only 19 per cent of the kill. The heaviest was the Mississipi flyway with 44 percent of the hunters and 46 per cent of the kill, and the Atlantic flyway had 11 per cent of the hunters and 10 per cent of the kill.

THE CATFISH: Thousands and thousands of fishermen annually get real sport from catching catfish, yet this fish rarely comes in for its deserved share of angling glory. Consequently we were glad to learn that, at long last, biologists are making a study of "Mr. Whiskers" in the Mississippi River. Many thousands of channel catfish are being marked with metal tags and released Where they travel and where they are caught should provide interesting information.

GAME STUDIES: Here's a tip to all state conservation departments. Let the rural mail carriers help in your surveys of upland and big game. Iowa and Michigan are botn using the mail carriers and, so far, the results have been highly satisfactory.

LET LAWMAKERS MAKE LAWS, CREIGHTON TELLS LEGISLATIVE GROUP

Major decisions affecting Indiana government should be left wholly to the General Assembly without undue pressure from a Governor or anybody else, Hobart Creighton told a Hoosier legislative group here today.

Mr. Creighton was the principal speaker at a luncheon to which present and future Republican members of the General Assembly were invited by Representative Jess Anrews, West Point, a G. O. P. leader in the House of Representatives, and Senator John Van Ness, Valparaiso, President Pro Tem of the Indiana Senate

The veteran legislator and three time Speaker of the House of Representatives, seeking the Republic lican nomination for Governor, decried "pressure" in government as well as in partisan poitics when he said:

"It will not be my purpose now. or after I may be nominated and elected, to tell you the lawmakers of Indiana, what the laws should be. That is your job. It is not the job for the Governor

"It is your job because, from the state level, you are closest to the people of Indiana. The people of Indiana are your bosses yours and mine. Only they have a right to tell us what to do.

"I have been pressured from the left. I have been prssured from the right. I have been pressured from the top and the bottom-- pressured to commit myself on decisions that must be made only by you as the representatives of the people of Indiana. To make such commitments would be to assume the role of a would be dictator, to set myself up as a public official who had all the answers. And, I simply won't do it.

"Now, this does not mean I am a mugwump who has no opinions or ideas. Based on long experience in Government, I have some ideas about government. And, incidentally about politics which is a very important function of government.

"It is not a part of my makeup to ram anything down anybody's throat in government or in politics. That is one of the reasons for my undying opposition to the New Deal philosophy of government .Opposition to any such system is at the same time, a part of my conception of the Republican party which for many years has been an important part of my everyday life and thinking. I have not yet reached the point at which I am willing to accept the easiest way-- the pressure way---in government or in politics at the expense of the people of Indiana. If I have to base my campaign on any such tactics, then I simply will not be nominated or elected."

Mr. Creighton said his purpose in appearing at the meeting was to plead with the legislators "my qualifications in the cause of good government-- good, honest, economical government."

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

MENTAL ILLNESS

IT is estimated that one person in thirteen is either definitely mentally ill or in need of mental treatment, and that one person in seventeen eventually will be confined to some public institution for the mentally unfit. Mental illness, therefore, is a terrific problem in modern society.

It seems likely that some cases of mental illnesses may be brought on by the excessive strains of our present way of life and the uncertainties surrounding us which seem worse today than ever before. Much has been learned about mental illnesses and how to treat them. Recovery from the milder conditions is common.

Treatment varies, depending on the severity of the condition. In some instances all that is necessary is complete rest and removal from the sources of nervous exhaustion and mental strain which have brought on the difficulty. In many of the more severe mental illnesses modern methods of treatment have been improved enormously, and recovery is achieved in many cases.

Psychiatric guidance, physical therapy, including hot baths, hand work and shock treatments are among the methods which have proved useful. Like so many other diseases, better results can be expected if mental conditions are treated early. A false sense of shame concerning a mental breakdown should not prevent any person from going to a physician.

SYRACUSE WEEKLY RECEIVES GOLD MEDAL AWARD FROM FIRE UNDERWRITERS

The Syracuse-Wawasee Journal of Syracuse, Ind., has been chosn by an impartial jury to receive the National Board of Fire Underwriters' Gold Medal Award for outstanding public service in fire prevention by a weekly newspaper during 1947, it was announced in New York. Five other weekly newspapers received honorable mention from the National Board.

Publisher J. Barton Cox of the Journal fought official lethargy for three years to make his community fire-safety conscious. He helped elect a new town council on a fire-prevention plank, thus assuring Syracuse its first full-time paid fire chief, paid drivers and more pay for vounteers, as well as new fire equipment and increased water supply .

Having had bitter experience with fire when his plant missed being burned by a wall's breadth in Demotte, Ind., and later was burned down in Syracuse, cox campaigned to get better fire fighting equipment in the town and hammered away at the inadequacy of the volunteer fire department and equipment.

His first triumph in convincing the council that Syracuse needed a new fire truck availed little because no onc could operate it properly. Syracuse, 1800 population, had a million dollar fire loss in 18 months. Cox peppered the council and town with newspaper accounts of the errors committed in fighting each fire.

With other leading citizens he formed a Community Betterment Association which campaigned tirelessly until fire protection became the most important issue in the election of the new town councti and candidates who supported it were elected.

The jury which chose the Syracuse-Wawasee Journal for the Gold Meadl was composed of editors of the three leading weekly newspaper trade magazines, Joseph La Bine, of Chicago, editor of Publisher's Auxiliary; Don Robinson, of New York, editor of the American Press; and Stafford G. Davis, of Chicago, editor of the National Publisher.

They gavé honorable mention to the fire prevention efforts of the Dawson Springs Progress of Dawson Springs, Ky., the Skokie Life, Skokie, Ill., the Williams County Farmers' Press, Williston, N. D., the Germantown Courier, Germantown, Pa., and the Cranston Herald, R. I

The Dawson Springs Progress made a survey showing that fewer than 20 per cent of the residents knew how to report a fire, and set out to familiarize every resident every resident with the fire department telephone number.

Fire safety stories and editorials in the Skokie Life helped in the passage of a bond issue for improvement of firefighting facilities.

The Williams County Farmer's Press pubished two special fire prevention editions, one of which used photographs of recent fires to show how Williston had suffered from fires.

The Germantown Courier published a comprehensive series of articles on the need for greater fire protection and the problems of getting it in Germantown.

The Cranston Herald advised readers on precautions against fire, emphasized the necessity for fire safety education and supported the President's Conference on Fire Prevention in its editorial and news columns.

TOP SHOW JUDGES TO WORK FT. WAYNE DOG SHOW

Three of the country's top dog show judges will be on hand to appraise the championship-seeking canines which will be exhibited in the 15th Annual All-Breed Dog Show Sunday, May 30, at Baer Field six miles southwest of Fort Wayne. The show will be sponsored by the Northeastern Indiana Kennel Club.

The judges include Roy Benbow of Glen Ellyn, Ill., who will judge the three varieties of cocker spaniels; Ernest Crowley of Wells, Me., who will inspect such terrier breeds as Airedale, Bedlington, Cairn, Fox, Kerry Blue, Scottish and Skye, and E. T. Adair, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who will serve as arbitrator for the Sporting and Hound breeds, Collies, Non-Sporting Breeds (except Boston Terriers), miscellaneous classes and variety groups.

In selecting these three men, officials of the NEIKC believe they have found three of the finest judges of prize-winning canines in the United States. Five more capable judges are to be chosen to handle the remaining classes in the show.

Premium ilsts are now available and copies may be secured at the offices of all local veterinarians, or by writing to either Mrs. Louise Russell, secretary of the NEIKC, Ludwig Road, Fort Wayne, or A. Wilson Bow, superintendent of the show, 1535 Spruce Street, Detroit 16, Mich.

It is expected that this year's show will break all previous records for both spectators and exhibitors. Such optimism is due to the fact that in obtaining a hanger at Baer Field club representatives were assured of the finest facilities, regardless of what the weather conditions may be on the day of the show.

MAJORITY OF MISSOURI DELEGATES FAVOR TAFT

A majority of the delegates named last week in th eMissouri State and District conventions favor Senator Robert A. Taft, according to a statement released today by Clarence J. Brown, Chairman of the National Taft-for-President Committee.

The state convention ended Saturday night. Missouri will send a total of 33 delegates to the Republican National Convention in Philidelphia on June 21st.

Without naming specific delegates --- who are technically unpledged --Brown said at least 19 will support Taft.

"His strong Missouri suport comes from the realization that the republican Party this year must stand on the record of the 80th Congress. Practical minded Missourians realize that Bob Tafts record in the Senate is the record of the Republican Party," Brown declared.

TRAVEL TIPS

Racing enthusiasts who will not be able to journey to Indianapolis May 31 to watch the annual 500 mile automobile race will have an opportunity to see the qualification time trials beginning May 15 according to the Touring Bureau of the Chicago Motor club.

The dates set for the qualifying trials are May 15th and 16th, May 22nd and 23rd and possibly May 29. The first day of the trials will determine the most favorable post positions for the Memorial Day Classic. A field of 80 cars have been entered but only a maxtum of 33 will compete on Memorial Day for the coveted prize money.

The qualification time trials will be run from noon to 6 p.m. with the gates opening at 10 a.m. for spectators. Admission is $1.00 and tickets may be purchased at the speedway.

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank the voters of DeKalb County for their loyal support at the May 4th Primarys, for nomination of Commissioner - North District

FRANK SCHUSTER

ICE
We are now delivering ice. If you desire route delivery, call us. We also have ice at residence at all times.
Dale Collins
Phone 2 St. Joe

Real Estate Auction
New 6 Room Modern House And Lot--70x140
Saturday, May 15,--1:30

LOCATION: 1 block west of highway Route 1., on Ellsworth Street in CEDARVILLE, Indiana

6—ROOM BUNGALOW TYPE, MODERN HOUSE, large living room and dinning room with PICTURE WINDOW, kitchen with BUILT-IN CABINETS, inlaid linoleum, bath, 2 bedrooms, plenty of closets, linen storage space. Full basement furnace, pressure water system. GARAGE ATTACHED, cement floor, side entrance.
HARDWOOD floors throughout house, woodwork finished in oak. Very well built house, nicely arranged beautiful interior finish and has only been occupied 1 year.
70x140 lot, shade and nice sized lawn, cement walks, fine garden soil. Property is well located only 1 block from highway Route 1., in CEDARVILLE, Indiana, only 10 miles from Fort Wayne Indiana.
Here is a fine opportunity to purchase a new house constructed of good material and has excellent interior finish.
TERMS: 20% down, day of sale, balance upon delivery of clear abstract title and warranty deed.
W. R. SAVAGE, Auctioneers F. B. GORRELL
C. W. KENT, Sales Mgr.
Sale conducted by Savage Realty Auction Co.
Hicksville, Ohio——Phone 489

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At Spencerville
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SATURDAY
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STANDARD SERVICE
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U.N. Facts and Faces . . . . . ICELAND

Iceland, an island republic on the rim of the Arctic Circle in the North Atlantic, has the world's oldest parliament, the Althing, which was founded more than 1000 years ago by the first European settlers. Governed by Denmark during much of her history, Iceland severed the last ties to that Kingdom when it became a republic in 1944. Of great strategic importance during World War II, the volcanic island now is vital to aviation and shipping using the great circle routes. Her 132,000 people depend mainly on commercial fishing for a livelihood. Iceland's representative to the United Nations is Thor Thors. Iceland's national flag shows a red cross outlined in white, upon a dark blue background.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

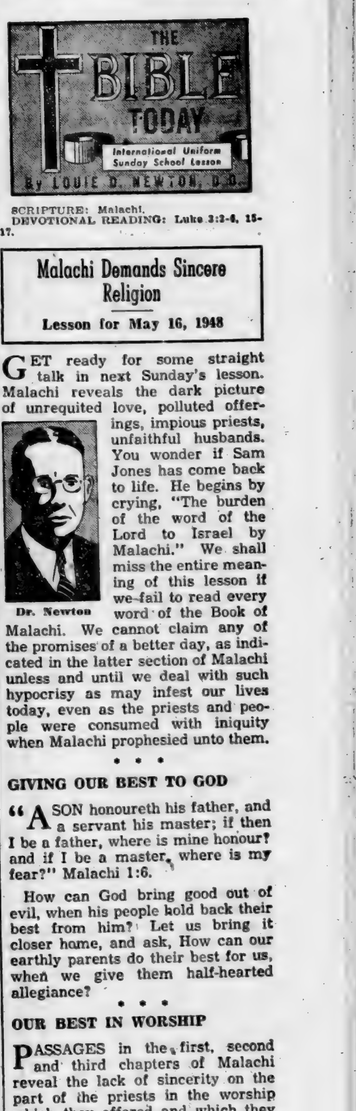
LARGE GROUP ATTEND 4-H HOME EC. OFFICERS TRAINING SCHOOL LAST FRIDAY

Over 200 attended the 4-H Home Eonomics Officers Training School on Friday evening, May 7, according to an announement made by Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent. "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" was the theme of the school, recognizing National Home Demonstration Week. The meeting started with "ice breakers" which consisted of songs and recreation under the direction of Joanne Butler from the State 4-H club department, Purdue University. This was followed by making special awards of 4-H club stationery to all 4-H clubs having six or more officers in attendance at the training school. Those who received this award were the Auburn Wee Brownie Bakers, Butler Junior Busy Bees, Concord Township Get Together, Franklin Twp., Busy Bees, Garrett Go Getters, Newville Twp. Willing Workers, Richland Twp., 4-H Hustlers, Spencer Twp., Priscilla Prims, Stafford Township Sunhine, Troy Twp., Busy Fingers, Union Twp. Pride of Honor, Waterloo Clover Girls, Wilmington Twp. Friendship, Jackson Twp. 4-H Hustlers, and Altona Happy Go Lucky

The 4-H adult leaders were given special recognition for attendance at the training school and were awarded 4-H leaders' plaques for their contribution and ever-willing efforts in the 4-H club program. Those leaders receiving this award were Mrs. Betty Hand, Butler Twp., Mrs. Dora Lautzenniser, Franklin Twp., Mrs. Leora Perkins, Corunna; Maxaline Altman, Waterloo; Pauline Metz, Butler; Mrs. Irene Knox, Stafford Twp.; Mrs. Hazeal Boger, Union Twp.; Mrs. Emma Burns, Wilmington Twp.; Mrs. Dorothy Shugart, Auburn; Mrs. Robert Kratzman, Altona and Keyser Twp; Mrs. Edna Getts, Garrett; Mrs. Virginia Martin, Troy Township; Mrs. Josephine Beree, Newville Twp.; and Mrs. Mae Hartman, Richland Twp.

Each 4-H officer in attendance received a 4-H pencil upon registering for their name tag.

The 4-H Clover Girls of Waterloo gave the model meeting under the direction of Maxalene Altman, vocational home economics teacher, who acted as co-ordinator for the meeting. Following this part of the program the groups divided into the various sectional meetings which included the presidents and vice-presidents, secretaries-treas., reporters, recreation and song leaders, health and safety leaders, and the adult and junior leaders. The groups then came back together for a general recreation session later on in the evening. The Auburn Dairy and the Bakers Bakery furnished refreshments for the entire school.



As smart as a new fashion . . . its new streamlined plastic case marks it instantly as a fine-quality instrument. And it's a real PHILCO portable . . . that means you'll get finest reception no matter where you are! Choice of rich colors: maroon, tan, teal or ivory. Operates on its own battery . . . extremely lightweight, yet plays longer than any other small portable! Also available with plug-in A.C.-D.C. feature!

Sherwin Williams Paints
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SPECIAL on SHERWIN WILLIAMS BARN RED PAINT
$2.88 per gal.

McCRORY ELECTRIC
Leo, Indiana
Phone—3163

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

It has come to the attention of the Social Security Administration that some employers are reporting wages for themselves as well as for their employees ,according to Mr. Christian H. W. Luechke, manager of the Ft. Wayne, Indiana, Office of the Social Security Administration. Employers in unincorporated businesses who have reported wages for themselves should file for a refund of the tax which they have paid on their own wages. The applications for refund should be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue before the expiration of four years after the payment to the Collector of the Tax," he continued.

"At present, old-age and survivors insurance benefits under the Social Security Act are limited to wage earners. Excluded, therefore, are many persons who work for their living. They are the self-employed, owners of small stores, farmers, insurance agents, and others. The Socia Security Administration has recommended that the old-age and survivors insurance system be extended to all self-employed persons," Mr. Luecke said.

Primitive Rope Uses

Primitive people used woven reeds and strips of tree bark to bind things together. In Australasia, the bark of the cordage tree was formerly used by natives for tying fence posts, rafters and beams.

YOUR CONGRESS AND YOU

WASHINGTON--For the third consecutive month, civilian employment increased in the Federal government, according to information received by Rep. George W. Gillie bringing the present total to 2,030,861. More than 500 employees per day were added during the month of March, it was revealed in reports submitted to the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures by the various governmental agencies and placed in Rep. Gillie's hands.

With a net increase of 17,093 for March, civilian agencies employment reached 1,184,916 and 845,945 in the National Military Establishment. Major increases during the month were reported as follows: Agriculture 1,497, Commerce 1,095, Post Office 9,744, Treasury 1,766, Department of the Army (inside U. S.) 3,803 and (outside U.S.) 3,949, Department of Air Force 1,651. There were decreases of 3,585 in the War Assets Administration and 4,023 in the Veterans Administration during the month.

Since January a total of35,365 civilian employees have been placed government payrolls. Civilian agencies accounted for 18,653 during this quarter with 16,712 in the military. Among the civilian agencies, larger increases were reported during the three-month period by the Post Office Department, Treasury Department, Commerce Department, Interior Department, Justice Department and State Department, whereas major decreses were recorded by the WAA and VA. There was a net civilian employment increase during the quarter for all of the agencies of the National Military Establishment, although the Navy Department reported a slight decrease in March.

FARM OUTLOOK IS GOOD--The next 25 years will be good ones for the American farmer, the bureau of Agricultural Economics predicts. Officials contemplate a population increase of a million a year, and with advanced technology, the per capita output should increase by one third. The result will be increased consumption and rising real income. The BAE further looks for continued rises in the level of farm living standards, continued good foreign markets; and less sharp readjust- World War I.

TO IMPROVE FARM TO ROAD MARKET ROADS--Legislation has been approved by the House providing $500,000,000 for State matching in the construction of highways. A new formula was approved which places emphasis on farm-to-market roads and gives the State's more latitude in meeting the date-lines with their dollar-matching programs. In this move, action was deferred on super-highway consrtuction until farm to market roads are completed.

OIL SITUATION SERIOUS--A report estimating that the United States would face a shortage of three million barrels of oil a day in the event of war has been issued by a House Armed Service subcommitte which looked into this situation. The Committee said that if the world situation does not improve and voluntary controls are not successful, the government should consider allocating steel and petrolem products. The group recommended that an oil commission to be set up under the National Security Resources Board to study the situation further.

POSTAL RATES STUDIED--The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee has approved H. R. 6441, which would create a Board of Postal Rates and Fees to study and recommend postal rate adjustments with a view to more nearly equalizing revenues and expenditures. The Board, appointed by the Postmaster General, would report to Congress every two years.

CAPITAL STORY--With all of the war talk going around, word got out that they were planning on moving the Pentagon Building, which houses the War Department, away from Washington, because it might be bombed. A private on duty there cracked: "The enemy wouldn't do that. It already is in utter confusion!"

Certainly, a Gal can Dream!

. . . and with an Automatic Electric Range to free her, she can make some of her dreams come true. It's always nice to have a few dreams to hang on to because there is always the hope that they may come true.

But when it comes to dreams that depend on getting out of a hot, stuffy kitchen the year 'round, the answer is cook with a COOL Electric Range . . . and better still, come Spring and Summer, outdoor weather, you have FREEDOM all P. M., if you want it, by simply letting the Automatic Oven controls do your cooking while you play.

There is no better cooking device than an Electric Range—we've said it before and we say it again. Cook Electrically and you'll agree with us.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Go All Electric!

SCRIPTURE: Malachi.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 3:2-4, 15-17.

Malachi Demands Sincere Religion

Lesson for May 16, 1948

GET ready for some straight talk in next Sunday's lesson. Malachi reveals the dark picture of unrequited love, polluted offerings, impious priests, unfaithful husbands. You wonder if Sam Jones has come back to life. He begins by crying, "The burden of the word of the Lord to Israel by Malachi." We shall miss the entire meaning of this lesson if we fail to read every word of the Book of Malachi. We cannot claim any of the promises of a better day, as indicated in the latter section of Malachi unless and until we deal with such hypocrisy as may infest our lives today, even as the priests and people were consumed with iniquity when Malachi prophesied unto them.

Dr. Newton

• • •

GIVING OUR BEST TO GOD

"A SON honoureth his father, and a servant his master; if then I be a father, where is mine honour? and if I be a master, where is my fear?" Malachi 1:6.

How can God bring good out of evil, when his people hold back their best from him? Let us bring it closer home, and ask, How can our earthly parents do their best for us, when we give them half-hearted allegiance?

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OUR BEST IN WORSHIP

PASSAGES in the first, second and third chapters of Malachi reveal the lack of sincerity on the part of the priests in the worship which they offered and which they taught the people to offer. Here we see that unclean hands can never bring an acceptable offering unto the Lord. He looketh on the heart. He knows what is in man.

Using the house of God to make a show before men was one of the shameful evils of the priests in the days of Malachi. It did not fool God then, nor will it fool him today. Unless our worship is an expression of something fine and sincere, he will not accept it.

• • •

THE DAY OF RECKONING

"BEHOLD, I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me; and the Lord, whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to his temple, even the messenger of the covenant, whom ye delight in . . . But who shall abide the day of his coming?"

One would think that such words of warning would have brought the priests and the people to their senses in humble contrition before God; but they continued to disregard the words of God's messenger.

"For, behold, the day cometh, that shall burn as an oven; and all the proud, yea, and all that do wickedly, shall be stubble; and the day that cometh shall burn them up, saith the Lord of hosts, that it shall leave them neither root nor branch."

Thus did God warn. And the day of reckoning did come—a day in which priests and people went down beneath the chariot wheels of the invaders. And once again the warnings of God, though despised, were fulfilled to the last word in the terrible punishment upon those who forgot him.

• • •

THE PROMISE TO THE FAITHFUL

BUT God does not forget those who truly love him, and thus the Book of Malachi closes with the words of promise to the faithful. "But unto you that fear my name shall the Sun of righteousness arise with healing in his wings; and ye shall go forth, and grow up as calves of the stall," Malachi 4:2.

The remnants of those who remained true to God in the midst of a wicked generation were used to perpetuate his witness in the earth. The dark days of persecution could not put out the light of his presence and peace.

Let us pause as we study this Book of Malachi and search our own souls, lest we be guilty of the hypocrisy which destroyed the people in the long ago. With every strand of strength which he grants us, let us do with our might what our hands find to do, and the peace that passeth all understanding will be our portion.

"And all flesh shall see the salvation of the Lord."

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(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

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By Lewis Walter

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

A REAL CHANCE to see those fighting Brooklyn Dodgers, led by the rough and tumble Leo Durocher is being afforded sport fans of this community, when the first baseball charter bus of the season will be leaving Hicksville, for the Dodger Cincinnati double header on June 6th. Anyone interested can see Ray Phillips at the Yellowstone Cafe in Hicksville, or call 220.

. . . . . .

All of the trophies and medals won by the Legion basketball team at the Ossian Independent Tourney last March have been collected and may be seen on display in the front window of the drug store in St. Joe.

. . . . . .

CHANGE TO B.A.A.—When local pro basketball fans drive to Fort Wayne this winter to watch the Zollner Pistons perform on the hardwood courts, they will be confronted by all new teams, and a lot of new player faces, who will be visiting Ft. Wayne during the 48-49 season. Such large Eastern cities as New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston and Washington, will send teams against the Pistons as result of an announcement from the Piston management that they were withdrawing from the old National basketball league, of which they have been a member for eight years to join the two year old Basketball Association of America. Other members of the league include Providence, R. I., Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago. The Piston's feel they have definitely made a move for the better in tieing in with the B.A.A. who play their games in some of the largest sport arenas in the country, such as, Madison Square Gardens at New York, the Chicago Stadium, and the Boston gardens, and with the completion of the War Memorial Coliseum in the Summit City, they will also be in the same seating capacity class as other teams in their new league.. Completion of plans, and choosing of the ground for the site of the project will be completed this fall, and the erecting of the building is slated to get underway early next year.

. . . . . .

Plans for the Y.M.C.A. Softball league at Auburn this summer were further advanced in a meeting of all team representatives and officials of the league, in a meeting at Auburn, Monday evening. The league this year will be composed of the following teams: Warner Gear, Auburn Clutch, Corunna Lutheran, Baals Foundry, Schaab Kids, St. Joe Legion, Auburn Moose, and the eighth team will be either the Auburn American Legion, or Schaab Vet's; however both organizations will not sponsor teams. The summers schedule has not yet been drawn up, but it is believed that games will be played two nights a week, with every team seeing action once a week.

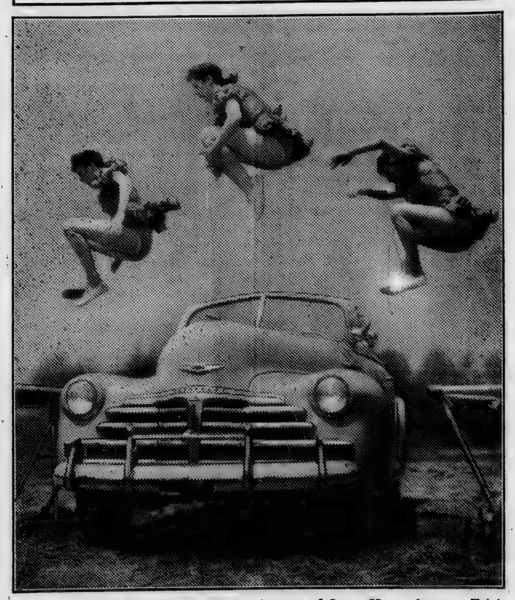
. . . . . .

TRACKMEN SPARRING PARTNERS: Heavyweight champion Joe Louis, after his comment last week that all his sparring partners for his training in preparation for his June bout with Jersey Joe Walcott, would have to be fast on their feet, and would have to be able to do the hundred yards in 10 seconds flat, has announced that Richard Hagan, Chicago Golden Gloves champion of 1947, will be his first sparring partner when he moves to his Pompton Lakes, N. J., training camp next week. Louis, who was outraced as well as outpunched in his last encounter with the challenger, believes that by having fast men in the ring with him all the time during his training bouts that he will be able to keep up with the shuffling dodging Walcott next month. He says Hagan is a 22-year old, 200 pounder who can "run as fast as Walcott."

. . . . . .

....We believe that one of the best moves in High School Athelctics by four of the neighboring small High Schools was made last week, when it was announced that final plans, and the drawing up of schedules had been completed for ..the summer softball league for high school students who will return to school next year. Schools participating will be Harlan, Spencerville, Leo, and St. Joe. The games wil be played ..on Wednesday nights under the lights at the Harlan diamond. A nine game scheduled has been drawn up with the league opener on May 26. At the end of season playoffs will be held with the first and third teams in the standings playing off and then the second and fourth teams doing the same with the two winners to meet for the league champs. Efforts will be made ..through the ..school, ..and business men of the town to ..buy suits for the boys. We believe it to be a good thing for the boys to be active in atheletics of this kind during the summer as well as in the winter, and also in the belief that participation in sport of this kind during the summer months ..could not help but be beneficial to winter sport teams such as baketball.

Acrobat Observes Leap Year



Only one girl appears in this leaping-est of Leap Year pictures. Trick photography has registered three distinct stages in the flight of Heather Pugh of Cole Bros. circus over a Chevrolet cabriolet. The girl jumped from a trampolin, a resilient platform used by acrobats to achieve superhuman results.

Great Jersey Bull Is Dead

SANDIA, TEXAS—Leaving some 750 sons and daughters to continue improving the production and type of dairy cattle in America, Masterman Golden Jolly, one of the world's outstanding sires, is dead. Old "Masterman," in service many years at Knolle Jersey Farms, Sandia, Texas—the World's Largest Jersey Herd—was classified as Very Good in type conformation and was rated by the American Jersey Cattle Club as a Silver and Gold Medal Senior Superior Sire because of the outstanding production and type demonstrated by his daughters.

With the prospect of soon being credited with more officially tested daughters than any Jersey bull in history, he now has ninety-three daughters officially tested for production, each having an average lactation record of 8,132 pounds of milk consisting of 5.83 per cent butterfat. When converted to a 305 day twice daily milking mature basis, each daughter produced an average of 474 pounds butterfat lactation. He already holds the record for the greatest number of daughters of one bull to have been officially classified for type by the American Jersey Cattle Club, with a total of 304 classified daughters averaging a score of 84.97 per cent, at the very top of the "Good Plus" bracket.

Setting a goal towards which America's dairy farmers should strive, "Masterman's" owners have done much in leading the way to an increase in the world's food supply and lowering costs to the consumer, simply through breeding better dairy cattle. "Masterman's" many daughters have produced nearly two and one-half times the average yearly production of all dairy cattle in the U. S.

HIGH SPRING MILK PRODUCTION MAY BE EXTENDED INTO SUMMER MONTHS

Peak daily milk production reached by many herds in the spring may be extended through the summer and into fall, and at costs lower than usual, by following a few simple rules, according to G. A. Williams, extension dairyman, Purdue University.

Early spring pasture is a diluted concentrate and may contain as much water as does milk. Many dairymen find it profitable to feed a small amount of hay daily during the entire grazing season. The grain mixture fed does not need a high percentage of protein as grass, at this season of the year, is as high as bran in digestable protein on a dry matter basis. Ground corn and oats make a satisfactory ration until midsummer when bluegrass reaches the seed producing stage.

Salt should be available at all times. One pound of salt may be mixed with every 100 pounds of grain, and loose salt also should be provided in the pasture and dry lot. This free choice of salt is important when the herd is first turned on pasture, as the extra moisture which must be eliminated from the system seems to require the consumption of more salt than usual.

CHEMICALS WILL NOT SPEED DECAY OF STUMPS

A new "joker" has joined the group of chemicals being sold to farm owners under the name of "magic" stump removers, Purdue University foresters point out. Common caustic soda, in very low dilution, is on the market for prices as high as $3.00 per gallon. The original "stump killer", sold under these clams, was common saltpeter, and was as thoroughly diluted as the caustic soda.

Since both saltpeter and caustic soda can be bought for less than 35 cents a pound, it is easily seen that a five percent solution can be manufactured for much less than $3.00 per gallon.

While most of these chemicals will kill living vegeation, standard weed killing sprays such as 2, 4-D are better. The county agricultural agent can supply information on use of weed killers. No chemical will speed up decay of stumps. The farmer is still paying too much for too little, if he buys "magic" instead of recommended products, the foresters say.

INTERNATIONAL MODEL PLANE CONTEST FINAL TO BE AT DETROIT, AUGUST 17-18

Plymouth dealers all over the country today received entry forms for contestants in Plymouth Motor Corporation's 2nd International Model Plane Contest

Receipt of the entry applications by Plymouth dealers opened the way for the nation's air-minded youth to compete in the greatest competition in model aviation D. S. Eddins, president of Plymouth, estimates that a half-million model plane builders will participate in 500 elimination meets preparatory to the International contest at Detroit, August 18-23.

Eliminations will be held on state and local levels duirng June and July, although in some smaller comunitites entrants will try for qualification in time trials.

An invitational contest, the International will be limited to 500 model builders who demonstrate the superiority of their planes in the preliminary meets. The top 500 will be invited to the International by a committee haded by Eddins and including Dr. Walter A. Good, Chairman, Academy of Model Aeronautics, and Frank P. Sposite, Contest Director

The prizes --- 135 trophies and $7,875 in cash---will be awarded to winners in 45 events. There are handsome trophies for the first three place winners in each event plus prizes of $100 for first, $50 for second, and $25 for third place winners.

In addition, there will be special trophies for high point winners in each of the Junior, senior and open classifications. Event high point winners will be shooting for the three perpetual trophies: Plymouth Motor Corporation's trophy for top speed, jet propelled; the Stinson trophy for scale modeling; and the Air Trails trophy for stunt events.

The contest is sponsored by plymouth in conjunction with the Aero Club of Michigan and with the sanction of the Academy of Model Aeronauctis. Open to model builders throughout the world, it is designed to encourage development of engineering and designing skill in youn sters. The contest includes events for indoors rubber-powered planes, gas powered free-flight, and for control-line gas powered, control line scale models, control line stunt, and control line jet.

Entry blanks for this contest are available at the Warner Auto and Appliance Store at Leo, Indiana.

Before the war, Indiana farmers were using about 250,000 tons of fertilizer a year. Now they are using over 800,000 tons and there isn,t enough to go around.

Researchers predict the use of radar apparatus similar to aviation's "Ground Controlled Approach" to guide Navy ships through landlocked waters in heavy fog.

Chocolate Topped Nut Crunchies

"Mom, how about one of those hot cookies?"

The mother who regularly bakes cookies is the champion—not only to her children, but also to her husband who still likes to raid the cookie jar.

For something different in the way of cookies, try these chocolate topped nut crunchies. Into the top of each crunchy cookie press chocolate frosting and garnish with a whole almond.

These taste delights are good to have around on house-cleaning days when time is at a premium or on days when it's fun to be outdoors and picnics are a spur-of-the-moment entertainment.

CHOCOLATE TOPPED NUT CRUNCHIES

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup shortening
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
1 egg
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
Chocolate frosting or melted chocolate candy bar thinned with cream

Sift together flour, salt and soda. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add vanilla extract. Add egg, mixing well. Add flour mixture and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheets. With spoon make hollows in center of each cookie. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Drop chocolate frosting by teaspoonfuls in hollows. Top with nut if desired. Yield: About five dozen cookies, one and one-half inches.

In Appreciation

I am extremely grateful to the good people of DeKalb, LaGrange and Steuben Counties, who honored me with the nomination for Joint Senator in the May 4th Primary.

Humbly feeling the importance of the responsibility placed upon me, I pledge my every effort to the justification of your confidance.

Sincerely,

WILLIS K. BATCHELET

For Fur Coat Storage, Cleaning and Glazing

Contact Mrs. Lora Leighty.

DePEW'S CLEANERS

Send for Ann Pillsbury's TREASURE CHEST

Ann Pillsbury's 40 MOST FAMOUS RECIPES
Plus 40 UNUSUAL MENUS

25LB. BAG
1.99

St. Joe Grocery
Phone 54

LOOK at America's Leading Trucks— CHEVROLET Advance-Design TRUCKS

Today, American business that looks ahead looks to the leader's line of Advance-Design trucks for higher standards of value on the job. Today, Chevrolet trucks bring you the features of tomorrow—Advance-Design features—at the lowest prices in the volume field! Look ahead and look at them now—on display in our showroom.

LOOK at the Features...

New heavy-duty Chevrolet 4-speed Synchro-Mesh Truck Transmissions and Splined Axle Hub Connection • New Advance-Design Gearshift Control and Foot-Operated Parking Brake in 3-speed transmission models • Improved Valve-in-Head Engine • Exclusively designed Brakes.

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From headlight to tail light, new Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks bring you the future's streamlined appearance in every feature of body, cab, fenders and hood!

LOOK at the Cab...

Only Advance-Design trucks have the famous Cab that "Breathes!"* Fresh clean, cool air is drawn in and used air forced out! Air is heated in cold weather. The Cab is Flexi-Mounted, cushioned on rubber, with a fully-adjustable seat and all-round visibility with rear corner windows.*

LOOK at the Prices...

Only Chevrolet offers you *the lowest prices in the volume field!* Here are trucks with comparable equipment and specifications that list for *less than competitive makes—some models as much as $150.*

CHEVROLET

*Truck cab heating and ventilating system and rear corner windows optional at extra cost.

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

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CLASSIFIED

HYBRID SEED CORN—416B, 605C, 404G, (444 and 777 three way). Many other field seed corn. Minhybrid white hulless pop corn. Certified Clinton oats. Contact Edwin Guthrie for full information concerning seeds, planting etc. 6tf

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

For Sale: Seed and Eating Potatoes. George Walter. 2½ mile N. St. Joe. 13t3p

ALL MODERN 7 room house, built in Cabinets, Water Heater, Oil Burner, Carpeting, Insulated, Good location. Direct from owner. E.O. Steininger, St Jo e. 18t3p

PIANO STUDENTS

As usual I expect to be giving piano lessons in your community this year. If interested, notify Mrs. C. O. Duker, or Mrs. Wm. LaRowe. Grace Coughanour, 119 So. Main, Hicksville, Ohio. 18t2p

If in need of Spouting get your order in. We still have a small amount. E.W. Hook and Sons. Spencerville. Phone 37-11. 18tt2

For Sale: Good 1937 Chevrolet. Kellers garage. St. Joe, Indiana. 19t1p

We are receiving another shipment of Small Cement Mixers. Call us or come and see us if interested. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard. Phone Leo 2593., Grabill, Ind. 19t2

For Sale: Five, 5:00x15 new tires, reasonable; new tubes etc. Charles A. Butler, Spencerville, Ind., 19t2p

For Sale: Two fresh milk goats and three kids. E. W. Hook, phone 37-11 Spencerville. 19t2

For Sale: Good electric pump and pump jack. Inquire, George V. Meyers. St. Joe. 19t1p

For Sale: All varieties of vegetable plants. Mrs. Ralph Baker. Spencerville. 19t2p

For sale: Reinforcing Irons; New angles, Rounds, Flats. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard. Phone Leo 2593. Grabill, Ind. 19t2

For Sale: Power Take Off for McCormick Deering Tractors. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard. Phone Leo 2593. Grabill, Indiana. 19t2

To let on shares, 10 acres of good clover hay. Fred Glawe, Spencerville. 19t1p

For Sale: 4 pt. barb, 47 in. fence. Steel Gates and Red Cedar Posts, also Cement. Myers Elevator. 19t2

For Sale: Early Hybrid Seed Corn. Myers Elevator. St. Joe. 19t3

For Sale: Several Head of cattle; including young heifers, young bulls, 3 heifers with calfs by side, and 1 cow four years old. Mary Nicholls. 1 mile south of Newville U B. Church, on river rd. 19t1

AVON SPECIALS—Introducing Creure shampoos at 39c per tube; cleansing or night cream and freshener at 69c. Mary Ridgway, St. Joe. Phone 16—W. St. Joe, Indiana. 19t1

For Sale: Car radio; 2 sealed beam fog lights, and Perfection 5 burner oil stove. Phone St. Joe 33F21. Elwood Hart. 19t1p

Wanted: 4 riders for 2nd trick to Ft. Wayne. Phone 33F21, St. Joe. Elwood Hart. 19t1p

For Sale: Tomato, sweet potato and cabbage plants. H. W. Shilling. Phone 22F2, St. Joe. 19t1

For Sale: 10-20 McCormick Deering tractor parts. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard. Phone Leo 2593. Grabill, Ind. 19t2

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.

(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—

Hicksville, Ohio

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Choice Lamb

A lamb preferably around five or six months of age should be butchered for the choicest meat.

For a Fact

by D. R. STEWART

The COPY CUB

Most Ancient Fabric

Of all fabrics, felt is the simplest in construction and the most ancient. Felt sometimes is adulterated by the mixing in of cotton or other fibers that have no felting property.

Uncle Sam Says

The kid in upper 4 captured your heart during wartime. In spirit you traveled with him toward his uncertain future on the battlefields. The kid upstairs today is yours. The "kid" may be a freckled boy or a curly haired little girl—your son or daughter who will need your help through savings to find a place in everyday life. The Payroll Savings Plan for buying United States Savings Bonds where you work is the only automatic, safe, profitable way for you to buy bonds by the installment payment method. In this way you can build the nestegg which can make the difference between wishing and having the funds for education and a secure future for your children. If you are self-employed, buy bonds automatically through the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

U. S. Treasury Department

VOTES AT PRIMARY COST MORE THAN $2

It cost DeKalb county taxpayers slightly over $2 each time a voter stepped to the polls in last Tuesday's primary

The total cost of the primary was $6,782.50. The claims will be presented to the county auditor, who will present them to the county commissioners in June for approval.

Only 3,371 of the county's 15,500 voters participated in the election, which accounts for the high average cost per ballot.

In the 1946 primary the election cost averaged $1.48, while in 1944 it was $1.85. In 1946, 4,728 votes were cast and in 1944 only 2,492. The vote turnout Tuesday was the lowest in recent years with the exception of the 1944 primary. Of Tuesday's ballots, 2,234 were cast for GOP primary favorites, and 1,137 for democratic hopefuls.

In this year's budget, 17,010 was included for the election expenses fund. There is now $10,327.50 remaining for the fall general election. County officials said the amount would be adequate to cover the November costs. The cost per vote in the fall election will be much less with a certain turnout of considerably more voters.

According to the claims which will be presented for payment, the major item of expense is salaries of election officials. Inspectors are given $9 daily, judges and clerks, $7 and sheriffs, $5. Inspectors were paid for two days, the others for a single day. Meal allowances were $2.50 daily.

Total claims to be paid inspectors total $810; judges and clerks, $644 total for each group; and $450 for sheriffs.

Ridgway Wins as Delegate

Among the 15 delegates to go to the state convention in Indianapolis June 8, will be Derwood Ridgway of S. Joe who won out over Lawrence Diehl of Waterloo, 81 votes to 35.

Clerk Candidates in tie

Auburn's two deadlocked candidates for the republican nomination for county clerk, Walter C. Manon and Ralph W. Bruce, still haven't been informed who will be the man to try and beat out the Democratic candidate for that office in the fall election. Mr. Manon and Mr. Bruce were locked with 1,117 votes each when the official tabulation of last Tuesday's primary was made known.

Both candidates have until 15 days after the primarys to demand a recount. Mr. Manon reported that he definitely would not seek a recount while Mr. Bruce, who had an unofficial margin of two votes, had not yet decided. Providing neither of the candidates seeks ar ecount, the selection of the GOP nominee for the office will be up to the county committee. The party has until August to certify a candidate.

Large Phosphate Deposit

Beds of phosphate rock along the eastern tier of Idaho contain the world's largest phosphate deposits, estimated at more than five million metric tons.

TRI TWP. FARM BUREAU

The reguar monthly meeting of the Tri-Twp. Farm Bureau was held in the music room of the Concord Twp. School with Chairman Carl Carpenter presiding.

The group sang "America" and repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Minutes were read and the following Twp chairmen were appointed for the 1947 membership drive next Fall: Newville-Floyd Roberts, Spencer-Howard Shilling, and Concord-Carl Carpenter, and a contribution was voted for the Modlin Memorial Fund.

Mr. Snyder of the Co-ops showed an instructive picture on "The Inside Story of Modern Milking", and A film showing scenes taken on the recent Rural Youth trip from Indianapolis through the South, to Cuba and home.

Between pictures, Rhoda Ulm and Kathleen Anthony sang a duet and Virginia Ulm played a piano solo.

It was decided to have the next meeting in the Alton Community Building, better known as the Cheesetown School House on Road 101, ¼ mile north of the B. & O. R. R., at 8 p. m., Standard Time.

Mrs. Anthony assisted by the other S. and E. leaders served dixie cups, coffee, and delicious home made cake.

Members come and get the benefit of these interesting and instructive meetings.

Mildred Jarrett-Sec.

Rural Dogs Voted "Most Useful" Title

Pennsylvania and Idaho Canines So Outstanding Judges Can't Decide Between Them

A committee of judges, weighing the merits of candidates in "America's Most Useful Dog of 1947" contest, finally decided to award the title to two dogs, it has been announced.

The winning dogs are "Tubby," a Collie-St. Bernard owned by Karl B. Loud, R.F.D. 1, Wellsboro, Penna., and "Spike," of German Shepherd and mixed ancestry, owned by Mrs. Ed. Schlagel, Route 1, Cataldo, Idaho. Each dog had so many qualifications that the judges simply could not decide between them.

The contest to find the "Most Useful Dog" was undertaken by the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City, as part of the observance of the 1947 National Dog Week. Judges in the contest were Sydney H. Coleman, executive vice president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; Ted Malone, prominent radio personality; and Harry Miller, director of the Gaines Dog Research Center. The two dogs have been presented by the Research Center with handsome red and blue collars bearing sterling silver engraved plates attesting to their honors in this contest.

"Tubby," only a year and a half old, is not only an excellent all-round watch dog, but a real herd dog who takes out and brings in the cows each day in the best farm tradition. For this purpose he carries a stick in his mouth which he wields with great dexterity. In addition, he brings in the mail, carries firewood into the house, carries pails to and from the house and barn, bears notes to and from his master in the field, saves his mistress endless steps by fetching from upstairs rooms hat, shoes, wallet or other desired articles, and performs a variety of similar chores. He can also do about 50 tricks, count up to ten, and, according to reliable witnesses, can speak a few words—although the judges did not take these last into consideration in selecting him for the award.

"Spike," on the other hand, serves as right-hand-man to Mrs. Schlagel, who, with an invalid husband, has the responsibility of running a 190-acre ranch. He, too, is an expert herd dog with cattle. Among his other accomplishments is acting as chaperone to his owner's flock of chickens, pulling a wagon and skidding small trees. He is an exceptional hunting dog and has cleared his owner's property of coyotes, badgers and other vermin. A vigilant watch dog, "Spike" keeps his home place free of all trespassers. He watches over the Schlagel children, whether at home or in the woods, as anxiously as a mother.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

False Earnings

Would a 3,500 per cent increase in wages or salary interest you? If your income sky-rocketed like that, you wouldn't be much worried about the high cost of living, would you? Wait a minute. Are you sure you'd be on easy street? Perhaps you will be surprised to learn that workers in France have had that amount of increase in their money earnings since 1914, and they still lack the necessities of life.

A brick layer in Paris worked 48 hours a week in 1914. He took home 45½francs a week, slightly less than one franc per hour. But today he gets 35 francs per hour. In 1914 he could buy four quarts of milk for his franc or a dozen-and-a-half eggs. But today for an hour's wages he can buy less than three quarts of milk and barely 7 eggs—if he can find them. Both items, plentiful in 1914, are now hard to obtain.

Hold Your Own?

This means that there are things more important than increases in wages. The consequences of inflation are such that costs of living manage to keep a step ahead of wage boosts. The lesson is this: the average breadwinner cannot hold his iwn once the inflation spiral gets going. No matter how often wages are increased, he gets farther and farther behind.

Costs always outrun increased earnings — unless someone stops the spiral. To stop a runaway team, you have to do more than holler "Whoa!" You have to pull back on the reins, set your heels in the dirt, and maybe make a little sacrifice in terms of direction and effort. Inflation is like that. Some of us fail to see the brink of the precipice ahead. We take our increases and discount the dire results.

$10,000 Trifle

When I left China in 1936, a comfortable home could have been purchased there for 10,000 Chinese dollars. Today you'd be lucky to buy a loaf of bread for $10,000. Matter of fact, a Chinese friend of mine recently enclosed a $10,000 note to me in a letter. The note was not a gift, nor a repayment on a loan, nor a sum for investment. It was merely a souvenir, virtually worthless.

Pull Together!

Oh, this can't happen to America! Anyone who utters that statement is confused, chances are: Actually it has already been happening to America. The spiral of inflation has cut down buying power, cheapened our money. Tolay, $2 are worth what $1 was worth only a few years ago. This means that if you have insurance or a bank account, the effect of inflation has reduced these by one-half. Loss to savings in this way is very real.

In most lines of industry and in agriculture, our vast production is doing a fine job of meeting unprecedented demand. We must continue to produce, cut costs, and save more. We must do the right things about these problems. If each of us will act individually and collectively as we know best, the inflation bogey is dead. Remember that the answer is not always to be found in wage boosts. Rather, we shall be good citizens if we pull together to bring the cost of living down.

Successful management is an elusive thing to some people. They forget that it is largely the sum total of doing correctly many little things.

Buy well-bred chicks! A hen laying 125 eggs per year will eat approximately 85 pounds of feed per year. A hen laying 200 eggs will eat approximately 100 pounds of grain per year. a hen laying 200 eggs will eat approximately 100 pounds of grain per year. Fifteen pounds of extra grain and 75 more eggs.

His Parents Died To Help Win The War— Now Daniel Is Hungry, Needs Help To Live

Crusade for Children Asks Gifts for Hungry Children In War-Torn Europe, Asia

NEW YORK, Apr. 29—Thirteen-year-old Daniel is the only survivor of his family. Eight years ago, there were five of them, living in comfort in a pleasant town of France. Daniel remembers the death of each one.

He remembers how his father went to war on a submarine and never came back.

He remembers how his mother joined the Resistance movement and was betrayed to the Gestapo.

He remembers the escape to the forest with his mother and two small brothers; the hiding and incessant fleeing through the cold woods for eight months aided by the Maquis. He remembers the shivering and heavy breathing of the little brothers, the flush of fever on their cheeks—and how his mother went to obtain medical help and never came back.

He remembers that the little ones became colder and colder on the blanket with him, despite his efforts to breathe warmth into both their bodies from his own; that they finally lay as cold and hard as pieces of ice on each side of him and moved no more.

Mother Captured

Later he got word that his mother had been captured by the Vichy militia and turned over to the Gestapo. He remembers with bitter pride that all attempts failed to force her to reveal the hiding place of her comrades in the Maquis. Had she spoken, she might have lived. The price of her silence was death . . . death in a German concentration camp without knowing her two youngest sons had succumbed to pneumonia.

Daniel was kept hidden by the Maquis until the liberation. Then he was sent to live with his grandparents.

The grandparents are without money; they cannot buy the necessary clothes and food for their grandson.

After two years of the Maquis meager rations, after three post-war years of scant nourishment, Daniel is emaciated and apathetic.

His main meal of the day is the lunch he gets at school, through the assistance of American foreign relief agencies. He would like to leave school, where his academic record is above average, and work to support the old people and himself, but he is too weak to attempt work of any sort.

He has a desperate need for nourishing foods to rebuild his starved body, and help him forget the tragedies which are all he can remember of life.

SOLE SURVIVOR — Thirteen-year-old Daniel, only survivor of a family of five, waits amid bomb debris in his French village and hopes emergency food will be distributed through American voluntary foreign relief agencies. It will be—if Americans contribute to the Crusade for Children of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children, 39 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.

Children of War Heroes Need Assistance Today In Battle for Survival

Americans can give him food and hope by contributing to the Crusade for Children of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children.

This combined campaign, to finance the foreign relief activities of 25 American voluntary agencies, and to help replenish the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, asks $60,000,000 of the American people this spring.

Its object is to restore to health the millions of Daniels in war-impoverished countries of Europe and Asia — the millions of sick and hungry children whose own countries cannot help them. These are children who are dependent for survival upon voluntary private relief—no government program reaches them.

Seven Cents a Day

Children fed under this widespread program now reaching 7,500,000 receive a supplementary meal which costs about seven cents a day per child. Half the meal—in cost and caloric value—is provided from abroad and half by the government of the child receiving it.

Supplies made possible by the Crusade for Children consist, for the most part, of powdered milk and, in some instances, a little lard or margarine and economical types of meat and fish for stew and sandwiches. The receiving governments contribute, as they can from domestic foods, cereals and cereal products, such as spaghetti, potatoes, vegetables, meat and fruits.

The children are fed in infants' and children's centers, schools, orphanages, maternity homes and the like.

Contributions to the Crusade for Children may be given to local campaign committees or sent directly to national headquarters of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children, 39 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

ST. JOE NEWS

MAY 13, 1948

Rural Graiure
ROTO SECTION

BACKYARD MERRY-GO-ROUND. George H. Pulliam, Brown County, Ohio, County Agent, invented this miniature merry-go-round and erected it in his backyard where his two young daughters and their friends find much amusement in riding on it. It is run electrically.

ROSEMALING HER HOBBY. Mrs. Larrie Jane Robinson of Lake Mills, Wisconsin, enjoys the old Norse art of painting platters, bread boards and other objects. Housekeeping in a trailer, she turned to rosemaling to fill the long hours when her husband is working and she is alone.

WIN FLOCKMASTER TROPHY. Graydon Blank, Michigan State College, presents the champion flockmaster trophy to Ralph Densmore and sons Max, 12, and Harry, 17, during Farmers' Week. They raised 51 lambs to market weight from 26 ewes. As a community 4-H Club leader in Gratiot county seven years ago, Blank helped Harry Densmore pick out his first project ewe.

In This Issue

Rural America, Pages 2 & 3
Modern Farming, Pages 4 & 5
Cook's Corner, Pages 6 & 7

Rural America

WHAT BIG TEETH HE HAD! Three-year old Gerald Miner, of Mulberry, Florida, looks over the giant "nippers" of a four-tusked mastadon, unearthed in the phosphate mines of Southwest Florida. Many remains of the giant animals which roamed the lush jungles 60 million years ago have been unearthed and placed in museums.

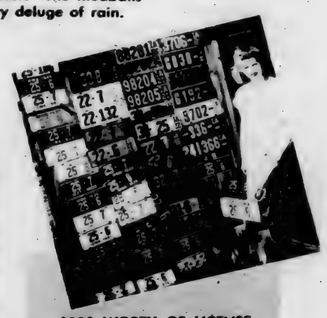
A new brucella vaccine, developed by Dr. I. Forest Huddleson, Michigan State College bacteriologist, and designed to prevent spreading of Bang's disease in cattle, is now in wide-scale tests on Michigan dairy herds.

FOURTH SET OF TWIN HEIFERS. A purebred Guernsey cow owned by Victor Robb of Hubbard Lake, Michigan, recently gave birth to her fourth set of twin calves, all of which were heifers. The last set was bred by artificial insemination. The twin calves are considered by cattle judges to be outstanding specimens. Albert Kleve attends them.

RARE TYPE SOIL EROSION. A rare type of mudball erosion in Mercer County, Illinois, is pointed out by Ralph Thomason, district soil technician to Les Stone, Aledo Times-Record farm editor, and Bill Meeker, farm operator. The mudballs were rolled up by a heavy deluge of rain.

SAVE FATHER'S TIME. Tomato planting is a farm job that Rene DeClercq annually turns over to his children while he is busy with other work on his farm near Geneseo, Illinois. Driving the tractor is Raymond, 15; riding the low seats of the planter are Dorothy Ellen, 12, and Virginia, 14, while Alice Ann, 5½, sits on the water tank to shut off the stream at the end of each row.

NICE BUNCH OF PORKERS. Ed Hoffman and son, Tommy of Carleton, Michigan, proudly display their pigs which put on an average of 235 pounds in five and one-half months. They found using a concentrate saves plenty of corn.



$300 WORTH OF LICENSE PLATES. Mrs. Bill Istas, Dallas County, Iowa, has her garage door decorated with plates accumulated since 1911. The 36 years of plates — some years there were two numbers indicating two cars or a truck — represent $300 in fees.

OLD TOM'S YEAR STARTS. Every spring finds picturesque Old Tom with his basket of cotton seed in the fields of Alabama getting a start on the year's planting. Here he is on the Thaggard Farm in Butler County.

TREES GET HUNGRY, TOO. Harvy Sutton, tree surgeon of Columbus, Wisconsin, feeds roots by electrically drilling holes and pouring in fertilizer. Spaced two feet apart, 200 holes are required to give one tree what it needs.

Mrs. Charles Dauwalter,

Mrs. Jerome Dauwalter

and Mrs. Earl Dauwalter.

SAME NAMES, SAME VILLAGE. Three sisters-in-law, all named Ann Dauwalter, live within 4 blocks of each other in Carver, Minnesota, population 650. To avoid confusion, they are called Charley's Ann, Jerome's Ann and Earl's Ann.

MODERN FARMING

Insect and Weed Control

FOR INCREASED PRODUCTION AND MORE HEALTHFUL LIVING

Development of chemicals for control of weeds and insect pests has been hailed by many as the biggest agricultural conquest in recent years.

Methods of application and new chemicals are constantly being created in an effort to bring even greater results. County agents and state agricultural colleges have taken the lead with tests and practical application of the new chemicals, while manufacturers and processors of 2,4-D as well as DDT and other chemicals have cooperated with them in instructing farmers, home gardeners and householders in the proper use of these new insecticides and fungicides to get maximum results.

Some of the ways these new chemicals have been employed to increase production and provide better, more healthful living are illustrated on these pages. Manufacturers of these products can supply detailed information on approved methods of application and proper quantities based on previous tests.

A free packet of information on the use of DDT and 2,4-D is available without cost by addressing your request to the Farm Editor of this paper.

Dr. Harold Gunderson of Iowa State College of Agriculture, who is actively interested in promotion of fly control campaigns throughout Iowa, demonstrates the use of a DDT spray in chicken houses.

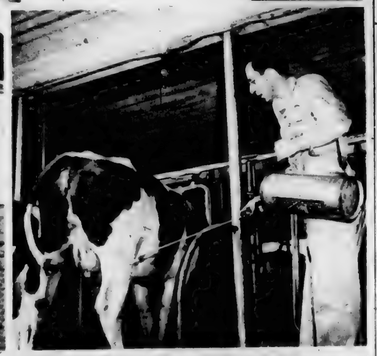
Professional exterminators were employed in a "Fly Day" campaign last year in St. Louis, Michigan, where the common house fly was made almost extinct by spraying breeding places with DDT. This year, the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the first organized national anti-fly war, urging urban and rural areas to use DDT on a community-wide basis.

Application of a 6% DDT coating provides a long lasting, residual effect when brushed on screens, porch ceilings, light drop-cords and other surfaces where flies like to rest.

Ingenuity! A jeep (or truck), a 42 foot boom with spray nozzles set 18 inches apart, three discarded oil barrels filled with recommended weed killer, and any farmer can rid his fields of thistles and wild mustard. County Agent E. M. Skaliskey of Washington County, Wisconsin, is shown on the jeep fender.

Earle Arnold applies water dispersible DDT with a power sprayer to the ceiling of a dairy barn. This helps keep the barn free from flies, and means more sanitary milking conditions and bigger milk checks.

Flower and vegetable gardeners have also discovered the value of spraying with chemicals for insect and disease control. The sprayer illustrated also has its use in control of weeds in large lawns surrounding many farm houses. Care should be exercised to clean the sprayer thoroughly before using insect and weed control chemicals to avoid contamination.



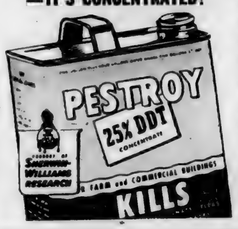
Spraying of dairy cattle with solutions of DDT in tests run by some agricultural colleges indicate milk production can be increased as much as 18%. Beef cattle in similar tests have gained from ½ to 1 pound per day more than unsprayed cattle.

KILL FLIES! GET MORE MILK! BEEF!

SPRAY LIVESTOCK, BARNS WITH

PESTROY 25% DDT

WATER MIXABLE SPRAY —IT'S CONCENTRATED!



ONLY 3 OR 4 PESTROY DDT SPRAYINGS will protect your livestock from profit-killing insects for the entire fly season!

TESTS PROVE PESTROY DDT treated cattle gain up to 50 *extra pounds of beef* per year, cows give up to 20% *more milk!*

PESTROY IS SAFE! Will not injure animal hide. Non-inflammable when mixed as directed. Read U.S.D.A. bulletin E714, March, 1947!

EASIER-TO-USE FORM OF DDT! PESTROY is used easily in a simple hand pump-up sprayer. Won't cake or clog.

For free bulletin, write PESTROY, 1318 Midland Building, Cleveland 1, Ohio.

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The Oaks is glamorously new breath-takingly beautiful—brand new rooms with post war baths—nothing finer in America (Emphatically 100% Fireproof) World Famous Therapeutic Bath Departments (finest equipment) right in Hotel Scenic Dining Room featuring luscious food you'll want to write home about Innovative Coon Hunt Relaxation Lounge Hollywood Lobby and streamlined Recreation Room

HONEYMOONERS Here is the doll house of your dreams at a moderate price (temporarily)

TWO IN A ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH - PER PERSON FROM $27 A WEEK OTHERS TO $55

AMERICAN PLAN (INCLUDING ALL MEALS)

DAILY RATES ON REQUEST (European Plan if desired)

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PHOTO CREDITS. John Jacumski, Michigan State College, Earl Seidlinger, USDA, O. V. Gordon, Aledo Times-Record, Monte Kahlbaum, Cliff Lant, Lou Sowa,

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PROVIDE CUSTOM SPRAYING Service in Your Area

A very modest investment will start you in the business of supplying a custom spraying service to homes, estates, farms, dairies, factories, hotels, resorts and others in your area. With John Bean high pressure sprayers you spray faster and better, at lowest cost. There is big demand for custom spraying service. Profits are assured by fast work and low cost of materials.

KILLS WEEDS . . . SPRAY LIVESTOCK Eliminate Flies and Mosquitoes

These are only a few of the jobs you will do. Protect fruit trees, spray shade trees, rid gardens of insect pests, eliminate flies from homes, parks, factories, restaurants. Disinfect buildings, barns, poultry houses, etc. Good profits, low costs. Equipment now available. Write for full information today.

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PROTECTION PLUS BLACK LEAF 40

Buy it only in factory-sealed packages to insure full strength.

Look For The Leaf On The Package.

Kills aphids and similar sucking insects, but it spares many beneficial insects which prey upon those destructive to plants.

A little goes a long way. One ounce of Black Leaf 40, plus soap, makes 6 gallons of effective aphid-spray.

Compatible with other standard spray materials.

4804

Black Leaf 40

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION Nicotine Specialists Since 1885 LOUISVILLE 2 KENTUCKY

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH

If your blood LACKS IRON!

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Buy them at any drugstore. Worth trying!

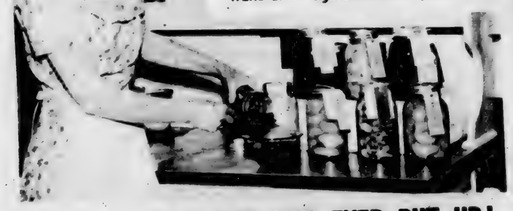
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Advertisement

THREE YEAR OLD Emma Lee of Polk County, Iowa, gives herself a final inspection to see that she's properly scrubbed and combed before going to breakfast.

HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMAN Lucille Pride of Hamersville, Ohio, holding the prize winning jar of pink tinted, whole cored apples that took the blue ribbon at the Brown County Fair. You can enjoy fruits with finer flavor, brighter color and firmer texture when you can or freeze the KARO* Syrup way.

ANOTHER OHIO PRIZE WINNER is Miss Gertrude Dennis who knows that a simple change in her canning or freezing syrups makes an amazing difference in the fruits she puts up. "KARO* Syrup," says Miss Dennis, "is fine to keep the true fruit flavor in canning." She and her mother put up hundreds of jars of fruits and vegetables each year.



GET THE BEST FRUIT YOU EVER PUT UP!

1948 edition of famous KARO Syrup book tells how...and it's FREE!

GET the great book, "Finer Canned & Frozen Fruits", and you get the last word—32 pages—on putting up fruit. For experts, for beginners.

YOU GET proved directions for finer flavor, color and texture—by simply varying canning and freezing syrups to include KARO Syrup.

YOU GET recipes for putting up all fruits and berries...tips on buying and storing...new ways of serving fruits.

YOU GET secrets of wonderful pickles, jams, jellies, juices, marmalades, etc.

SEND POSTCARD TODAY! TO HELEN HOLMES *in care of* THIS NEWSPAPER

*KARO is a registered trade-mark of Corn Products Refining Company, New York, N. Y.

By SUSAN LOWE

A Wedding in May

There's something about May . . . the balmy days . . . the fresh green grass . . . trees bursting into bud . . . the whiff of lilacs and crab-apple blossoms in the air . . . birds singing in the warm sunshine, that makes one feel as though the world had bedecked itself for a wedding in May.

A rival in beauty to the May bride is the Bride's Cake, and just as an all-white wedding is the choice of some girls and pastel shades or rainbow hues the desire of others, so may the wedding cake follow the same pattern and take the form of an all-white Bride's Cake, or the cake, candies and ice cream molds may be decorated in pastel tones.

It's up to the bride, of course, to set the date, to decide upon the formality of the occasion and the refreshments she wishes to serve. Perhaps it's to be a *wedding breakfast*, or more likely a *Bridal Brunch*. Again if the service is at high noon, a *wedding dinner* will follow. Or in the event the ceremony takes place in mid-afternoon, it will doubtless be followed with a reception at which light refreshments are served. Refreshments need not be elaborate unless the affair is formal.

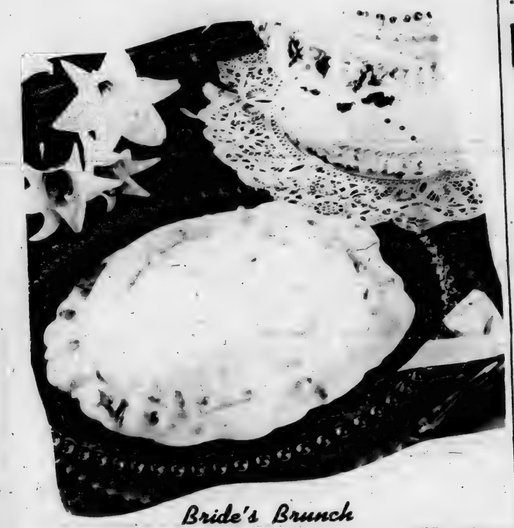
"And they were married and lived happily ever after," was the final ending of all stories a few years back . . . but today it is only the beginning!

BRIDE'S CAKE may be an artistic achievement of your own creation even if the wedding is formal.

Something old—a coffee cake. Something new—a coffee cake formed into a wedding ring.

Bells are Ringing

on the simple wedding cake which is high-lighted by attractive table setting for the informal affair.



Bride's Brunch

*Canteloupe and Honeydew Wedges, *Farina Apricot Ring filled with Creamed Chicken and Almonds, Toasted English Muffins, Rhubarb-Berry Preserves, Ice Cream Molds, Bride's Cake, Coffee.*

**Farina Apricot Ring*

3 1/3 cups water
2 cups apricot cooking liquid
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup farina
1 cup chopped cooked apricots

Combine water, apricot juice and salt; bring to a boil. Gradually add farina. Cook over direct heat, stirring until thickened. Reduce heat and continue cooking 20 minutes stirring occasionally; add apricots; mix well and pack hot farina into lightly buttered ring mold. Allow farina to set 3 minutes; turn out onto chop plate, fill center with 4 cups of hot creamed chicken to which ½ cup of chopped or sliced almonds have been added. Yield: 8 servings.

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—more sanitary and more efficient!

Actually it will cost less in the long run to enjoy all the advantages of a Lustertone STAINLESS STEEL SINK because it is *guaranteed* to out-last your home. It's made of *solid* stainless metal—not plated. It can't chip, flake, or wear off . . . never will discolor. So easy to keep clean and sanitary without using harsh abrasives or scads of scouring powder.

You know the value of 18-8 stainless steel used in milking machines, etc.—enjoy it in your kitchen.

STAINLESS STEEL SINKS are now available in seven popular sizes—single and double bowl models—for immediate shipment. Also made to order to fit any place or arrangement.

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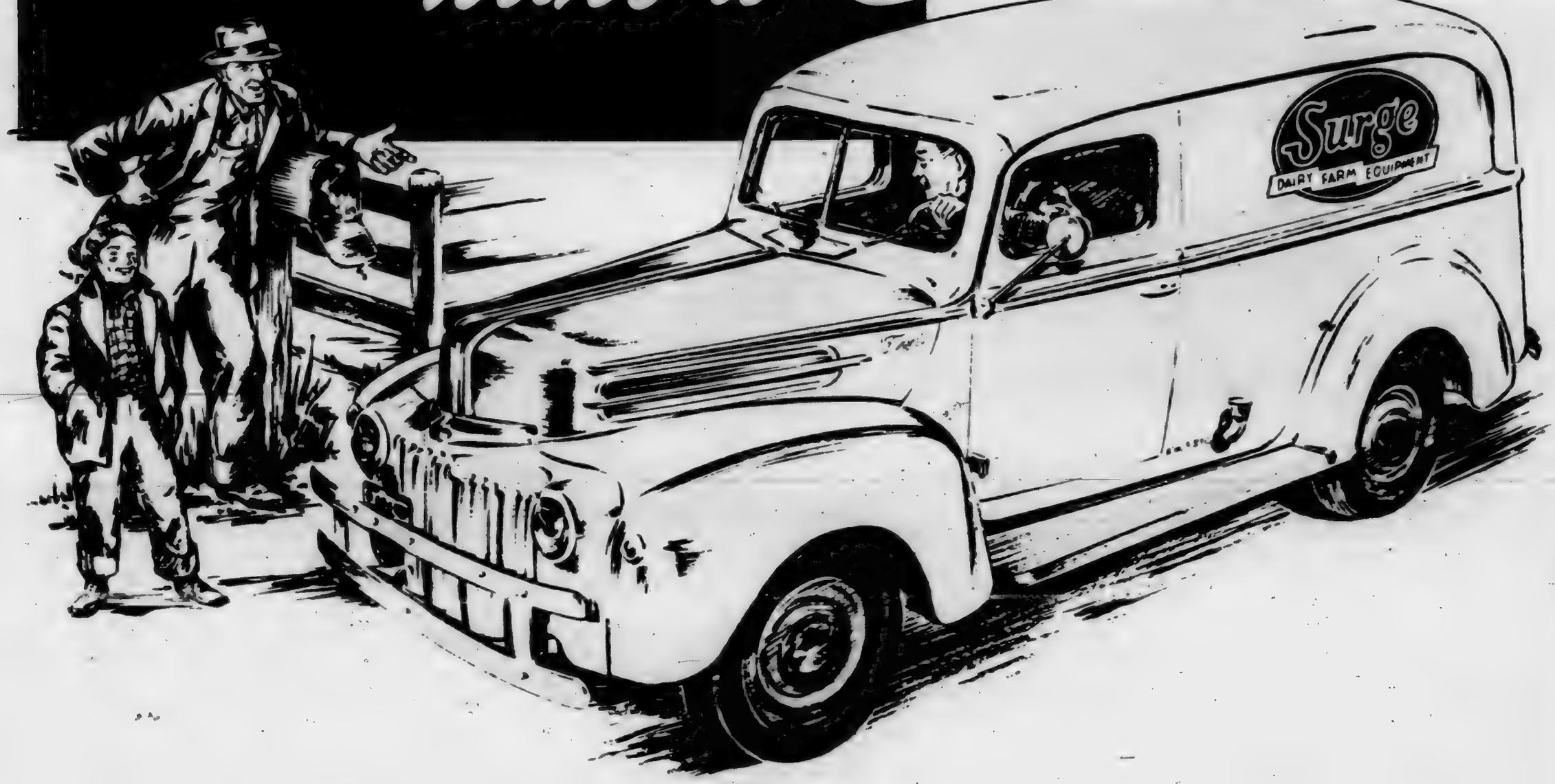
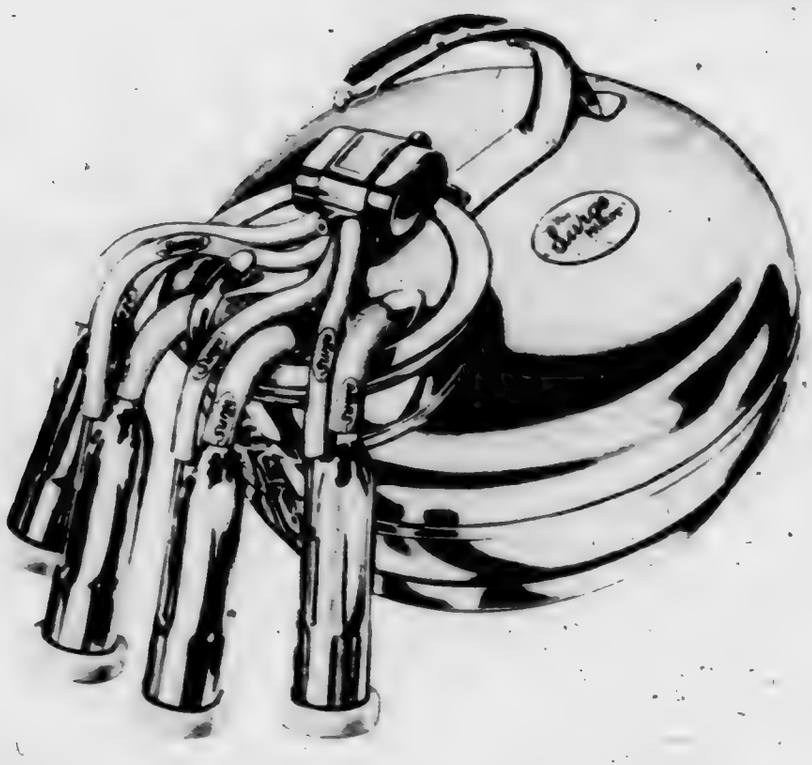


That's why your Surge Service Dealer may not be able to install *your* Surge the day you want it.



Only the Surge milks cows with a lively, stimulating, downward and forward TUG & PULL . . . that's why Surge Teat Cups don't creep up and choke off the flow of milk . . . that's why the Surge holds down udder trouble . . . . that's why it is so hard to build enough Surges to take care of all those careful dairy farmers who want a Surge and want it NOW!

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1948 NUMBER 20

SALARIES OF FIVE INDIANA LEGISLATORS STILL BEING WITHHELD

A brief has been filed with the Indiana Supreme Court by attorney for State Auditor A. V. Burch supporting his action in withholding pay from five state legislators who hold other state jobs.

Mr. Burch, said the money now held by his office pending the Supreme Court's decision has gone over the $30,000.00 mark.

This nest egg for Hoosier taxpayers, Mr. Burch said, will continue to grow until the court announces its final decision on the matter. Should the court find in favor of the state auditor, the money will be turned into other state's general fund.

In an earlier action, the legislators appealed their cases to the Supreme Court from the Marion County Circuit Court where Special Judge Floyd W. Burns upheld Mr Burch's Decree for non payment of salary and travel expenses of the five men on the grounds that the Indiana constitution forbids any person from holding two lucrative state jobs simultaneously.

Mr. Burch, late last week repeated his sentiment expressed at the outset of the litigation.

"In all fairness to those involved and to the taxpayers of this state, I feel this question should be settled through judicial proceedings."

A recapitulation made May 1 shows $30,030.95 is being held by the auditor's office.

The legislators include Glenn R. Slenker, of the Public Service Commission; Clyde Black, flood commission secretary. Charles Miser state highway maintenance superintendent; Beecher Conrad, state barber inspector, and Elmer Weller, Public Service Commission motor vehicles director.

All five are members of the Republican party.

PLANS MADE FOR MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES IN ST JOE.

Plans for Memorial Day services to be held in St. Joe on Sunday afternoon, May 30th, were in progress this week, with Post 283 of the American Legion at St. Joe making plans for services to be conducted on the same order as those held last year, to be presented at Riverview cemetery here.

A line of march will be formed, with the Walter Whitenurst Post of the Legion posting their colors. All veterans of World War I, and II, and all Spanish American Veterans and all Boy and Girl Scouts are invited to join in the march to the cemetery.

At the cemetery loud speakers will carry the message of the day, to be delivered by a local World War II, Navy veteran.

Members of Post 283 will also conruct the remainder of the graveside Memorial Services.

On Sunday morning, World War I and II members will visite cemeteries at Spencerville, Newville, and at the Alton Cemetery, to conduct services in honor of their fallen comrades.

Do you know

THAT proceeds from the sale of over 25,000,000 poppies made annually under the guidance of the American Legion Auriliary amount to more than $2,000,000, every penny of which is devoted to rehabilitation work by the Legion and Auxiliary, which includes aid to the needy veterans and their families? The method of distribution varies in our fifty-two Departments, depending upon the nature of the demands for help. Each of our 11,000 units in communities scattered all over the United States, its territorial possessions and in foreign countries where veterans reside, maintains a rehabilitation committee working under a chairman and a Child Welfare committee with its chairman, and these unit chairmen are assisted by a state chairman of similar comittees, who in turn work under the guidance and help of a national Rehabilitation chairman and a National Child Welfare Chairman.

Louise Church, Poppy Chairman
American Legion Auxiliary 283

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway, Kenneth Ridgway and Bud Shuff attended the Indiana State Well Drillers Convention at Lafayette, Indiana, last Friday and Saturday. The highlight of the two day session of meetings and display of equipment at the Purdue University buildings, was a banquet Friday evening at the Fowler Hotel in West Lafayette, with over 200 guests attending. The party returned to St. Joe Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wodcox and son Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodcox of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox were Saturday night dinner guests at the Don Burley home.

A car driven by 17 year old Marion Baker of Spencerville, and a truck driven by Roy Ramer of Butler sideswiped on the curve at the north edge of St. Joe, on state Rd. 1, about 6 p.m., last Wednesday.

The collision occurred during a heavy rain and both drivers said poor visibility on the highway was a contributing factor. The car a 1939 Mercury, was estimated to be damage to the extent of about $200. Only about $40 damage resulted to the truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull spent Monday evening with Fred and Golden High at Spencerville and enjoyed a fine fish supper supplied by "Skinny" and caught near the dam, one fish weighing one and a half pounds.

Mrs. Harold Miller of Ainger, O., spent last Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Lulu Woodcox, here.

Little Nina Jane Kees who recently underwent an appendectomy at the Hicksville, hospital has returned to her home here, and is well on the way to recovery.

Harold Baker, Ned Keller, Wayne Surfus, Charles Rosenbury, and Lewis Walter drove to Indianapolis, Sunday to witness the time qualification trials for the 500 mile auto race to be held Memorial Day.

Merritt Sechler flew to New York yesterday where he will visit about a week with Ralph Patterson.

Mrs. Alice Zimmerman is spending a few days at Marion, Indiana, where she is assisting in the care of her nephew, who is ill.

Mrs. John Harter and Miss Edna Philo of Fort Wayne, accompanied Ivan Harter to the Veterans Hospital at Marion Sunday, where they visited with Mrs. Harter's husband, John, who is quite seriously ill with spinal meningitis. He will be confined in the hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. Myrtle Troyer of Auburn, returned to her home Sunday evening after spending the past week here with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz.

Mrs. Millie Wilson spent a few days the past week with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenberry in Ft. Wayne.

Commencement exercises for 23 seniors of the Concord Twp. High School will be held Friday, May 21, at 8:p. m. James H. Tatlock of Brownstown will deliver the address. The senior class left on their trip to Kentucky on Monday of this week and will return Wednesday or Thursday. Mr. Dewey White, who drove the bus, and Mrs. White accompanied the group. Saturday May 22nd the Seniors will be entertained at a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. in Ft. Wayne.

The late Henry Hamm. 83, a retired B. & O. railroad conductor, was buried in Union cemetery northwest of Garrett Monday afternoon following funeral services held at 2 p. m. at the George W. Iler Mortuary at Garrett. The Rev. E. Lacy Satterfield, pastor of the Garrett Church of Christ, officiated at the rites. Mr. Hamm died at 4:05 a. m. Saturday at the home of E. F. Peppers of 401 Covell street, Garrett. Mr. Hamm was a former resident of this community, living in the property now owned by Ray Reasoner, many years ago. The street in St. Joe known as Hamburg was named after that family which resided here then.

Harvey Hull says that it wasn't that he was scared the other night, when he presented the American Legion award at the Spencerville commencement exercises; It was just that the light was so bad that he couldn't see to read what he had written to say. That's what he gets for not memorizing his speech.

CARD OF THANKS

To our neighbors and friends of St. Joe who assisted an any way during the illness and after the passing on of Daddy Cox, we want you to know that your kindness and floral offerfings are more deeply appreciated than any words can express.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz

CALL OF THE OUTDOORS

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

The Spencer Township Home Bureau met with Mrs. Fred Hart, Wednesday afternoon, May 12. The president, Mrs. Lynn Fisher called the meeting to order. Mrs. Joseph Baidinger read the history of the song of the month, "Now the Day is Over", the members joined in singing. The devotions were given by Mrs. Roscoe Walter.

Roll Call response, "My Mother's Birthplace", was answered by 26 members.

The project lesson, "Selecting Becoming Clothes", was given by Mrs. Vaughn Allen and Mrs. Andrew Ward followed by a style show.

Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Otis Brown and Mrs. Lola Moore. The hostess and Mrs. Bert Fisher served delicious refreshments.

The next meeting will be held June 9, at the school house.

CERTIFIED SEED GROWERS HOLD BANQUET

Kellar Beeson, Purdue extension agronomist and secretary of the Indiana corn Growers Association, spoke at the second annual banquet of Certified Seed Growers held in the basement of the Lutheran "Sixteen" Church three miles north of Garrett on Tuesday evening, May 11.

Mr. Beeson discussed the new varieties that were being multiplied by Indiana Certified Seed Growers and told of the things to come in certified seeds. He mentioned that there is no new prospects for better oats varieties for a number of years, but a couple of promising varieties are being tested at the University at the present time. He stated that the plant breeder in developing new oats varieties has saved the oats crop in the midwest which definitely was on its way out until new varieties were developed, multiplied, and distributed to farmers in this area. Clinton and Benton oats are seeded on 90 percent of the farms in DeKalb county this year. These oats were merely a dream three years ago so far as the Indiana farmer was concerned; however, they had been in development for a number of years.

Mr. Beeson discussed the new wheat variety know as Vigo and stated that it was another step in the wheat improvement program, but that in all new varieties the ideal had yet not been obtained. He stated that Vigo wheat will be certified in DeKalb County this year.

Mr. Beeson stated that the latest development in soybeans was the Hawkeye which has the same characteristics as the Richland only that it grows six inches taller which remedies the major fault of the Richland soybean. The new Hawkeye is approximately a week earlier than the Lincoln, but it will not quite yield the number of bushel per acre that the Lincoln will. It is also second in oil content. He stated that this variety would be used to great advantage where folks were interested in an early bean and one of good yield. The Earlyana soybean still is the earliest bean multiplied in Indiana.

Mr. Beeson warned farmers in DeKalb Conuty and Indiana to be cautious in purchasing seed from Canada and far western states for production in this climate. He said often times these varieties are not adapted to climatic conditions in this area and do not perform up to standards.

In corn, Mr. Beeson stated, there is certainly improvement and that 251A, which is being distrbuted by seed growers in DeKalb County for the first time this year, has yielded consistently higher than 210 in county and state demonstration plot. Another variety which is under multiplication this year in the county is 252 which is an improvement over the 251A. 251A has better standing ability and highter yieldability, but does not possess the characteristic ear of 210 in that it is the long slender ear and does not resemble the Reids Yellow Dent as closely.

Free Movies Start Saturday

On Saturday, May 22, the Business Men of St. Joe will show the first of a series of free movies, which will be shown every Saturday night through the summer. The title of the picture for this week is "Fall In".

YOUNG PEOPLES CLASS OF MT PLEASANT CHURCH TO SPONSOR BOX SOCIAL AT ST. JOE GYMNASIUM

Do you want someplace to go for an evenings entertainment? Then go to the St. Joe Gym, on Tuesday evening, May 25, to the old fashioned box social sponsored by the Young Peoples class of the Mt. Pleasant, E. U. B. Sunday School.

There will be entertainment all evening, featuring the "DeKalb Harmonaires", quartette from Waterloo.

Plate lunches will be available to those not buying boxes. Ladies from 8 to 80 are invited to bring boxes. Proceeds from this box social are dedicated by the class to the fund for repairing and redecorating the church. Your patronage to the class would be appreciated.

BRUCE AND MANON FILE JOINTLY FOR RECOUNT OF VOTES CAST IN PRIMARYS

The DeKalb circuit court Tuesday granted a petition filed by Walter C. Manon and Ralph W. Bruce for a recount of the republican votes cast at the recent May primary.

The action came after the two contestants for the disputed GOP nomination for county clerk had filed a joint cash bond of $460 to cover the expense of the recount.

Bond was filed according to election laws and on the basis of $10 for each of the county's 46 precincts. There will be a recount in all precincts in an effort to untie the 1,117 vote deadlock for each candidate.

The commissioners to effect the recount will be appointed by the court within the next two days, it was stated. Actual recounting of the votes is expected to begin the first of the week.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen, Jr., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen and son, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beams of Ft. Wayne were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams.

Mr. Ed Wann of Harlan was a Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rhodes were at the rededication of the Bethel Lutheran Church near Woodburn on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Laux and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haupt at Fort Wayne.

Kay Stevenson entertained a group of school and neighborhood friends with a yard party Monday afternoon Those present were Darlene and Charlotte Hook, Joan and Jill, Sponhower, Shirley and Sharon Smith, Patty Bishop, Imogene Potts, Marjorie Stemen, Peggy Koch, Marie Woodring, Rosemary Evans and Jimmie Stevenson. Outdoor games and contests were enjoyed by the group. The party climaxed with a weiner roast.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rhodes attended the dinner given by the Senior Class of the Hicksville, High School at the Yellows Stone Restaurant in Hicksville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clark of Waterloo were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Krebs and family at Warsaw

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilkey of Auburn were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

The Senior Class of Harlan High School and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Foote left for their trip through the East.

The baccalaureate services for the Seniors of Spencerville High School was held at Coburn Corners Church, Sunday evening. The commencement was held Tuesday evening May 18, at the gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baltz, who recently returned from Florida were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams.

SPENCER TWP. 4 H CLUB

The Priscilla Prim 4-H Club met Thursday, May 15, at the school house. The meeting was called to order by the president. The pledge to the United States flag was led by Helen Teegardin, and the pledge to the 4-H flag was led by Betty Teegardin. The secretary's report was read by Margery Hollabaugh. The roll call was responded to by "My Favorite Wild Flower" by 18 members. A demonstration on "Correct Ways and Care to Arrange Flowers" was given by Margery Hollabaugh. The refreshments were served by Betty and Helen Teegardin.

Carolyn Kimes, Club Rep.

Presents Pacemaker Trophy

Figuring prominently in annual Race Week festivities at the Indianapolis Speedway; the winner's flag, Diana Milne, the official "Miss Chevrolet" and a smart new convertible. Miss Milne was selected as hostess for events surrounding the pacing of the 500-mile classic by a Chevrolet passenger car, presenting the winner with the Pacemaker Trophy.

Accident Victims Buried Sunday

Services for Mr. and Mrs. Manford Smith Who Died in Wabash Crossing Accident North of Town

Double funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Newville U. B. Church for Mr. and Mrs. Manford Smith 83, and his wife, Estelle, 77, who were killed Friday morning at the Wabash railroad crossing on Road 8, 3 mile north of St. Joe.

The elderly couple, who were married last fall, were killed instantly when they drove into the path of a fast Wabash passenger train at the Howey crossing on state rd. 8, about 3 miles north of St. Joe about 10:30 Friday morning. The train traveling at an estimated 70 miles-an hour speed carried the car for a mile southward down the tracks, to within about 300 yards of the crossing near the Vernie Monroe resident.

The bodies of both were crushed and mangled, before the train could be halted to remove the twisted mass of wreckage of the 1935 Ford. The automobile was westbound, train crewman said, and wreckage from the vehicle was strewn from the crossing to the spot where the train was halted.

The bodies were identified by Marion Jennings, whose wife is a niece of Mr. Smith. Mrs. Smith was believed to have been driving the car

Police officers aided by volunteers worked for nearly an hour removing the bodies from the twisted wreckage.

The crossing is not guarded by blinker lights.

Mrs. Smith was a lifelong resident of DeKalb County untill her marriage last fall to Mr. Smith, who formerly operated a meat market at Hicksville. Her maiden name was Estella May. She is survived by a son, W. D. McNabb of Garrett; a grandson Harold of Garrett, and one brother, Edwin May. Mr. Smith had one daughter, Lucille, who is in Toledo.

The Rev. P. A. Hubbart and the Rev. William Nice officiated at the services at Newville. Mr. Smith was buried at Riverview cemetery and his wife in Evergreen cemetery.

P. T. A. GROUP ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Concord Twp P T. A., represented by thirty nine members, met on May 14th, and elected officers for the school year of 1948 and 49. The officers elected were as follows: President, Catherene Bowser, Vice President-High School Principal; Secretary-Fifth and Sixth Grade teacher and Treasurer-Ruth Coburn.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Lutheran	74	$7.74
Spencerville Methodist	82	$16.04
Coburntown	85	$10.98
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	102	$12.80
Newville Christian	107	$12.55
Newville U. B.	84	$12.80

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Convention Reports by Pastor

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00
Worship Service 11:00
Convention Reports-Retta Hathaway

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Daily vacation Bible School, June 21-July 2.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
No Evening Worship.
Daily vacation Bible School Services, May 31-June 11.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M.

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

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COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart called at the home of Laurence Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warner who observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary last Sunday at Hicksville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, at Garrett, Ind.

Mrs. Ollie Hart and son, Laurence called on Mrs. Alice Hart who is ill, Monday forenoon, in the C. E. Hart home.

Litte Mary Nel Douglus of Auburn stayed with her aunt, Mrs. Elwood Hart last week.

Mr. Sam Snyder of Logansport is visiting his sister, Mrs. Hattie Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart of Elkhart were Friday night guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, and Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.

Mrs. Anna Franks of Akron, Ohio, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wolford of Ft. Wayne called on Mrs. Eva Shull, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodcox and son spent the week-end with their parents, C. C. Woodcox and wife.

AS YOU CROSS THE THRESHOLD carrying you from school days into the adult world, please add our name to your list of well-wishers. May the full measure of success be yours in the years to come.

Moore's Grocery

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Very Specialized

Father was in his sober, lecturing mood.

"George," he said, to his youngest, "This is the age of specialists. I hope you will be an expert at something, and know your specialty better than anyone else in the world. Is there anything, George, that you can do better than anyone else?"

"Yes father, there is," replied the quick-witted youngster, "I can read my own handwriting."

HAY DEMONSTRATION TO BE HELD NEAR HUNTINGTON

Making quality hay by various modern methods will be among the many actual demonstrations which will be conducted during the Grassland Field Day, which will be held on the airport farm near Huntington on June 16.

Not only the latest practices in cutting and field curing of hay will be shown, but also new and effective ways of storing the crop will be employed to emphasize quality roughage.

One of these storage methods is the recently developed new curing system, designed to cure the hay after it has been placed in storage. In addition, special attention will be given to grass silage storage, both in permanent and temporary type silos.

The many visitors expected to attend the Grassland Field Day, first to be held on an area basis in this part of the state, will also have an opportunity to observe new farm equipment especially adapted for seeding, harvesting and storing of grass and legume hay.

Participating in staging the Grassland Field Day are farmers, businessmen, civic leaders, and farm organizations in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Service of Purdue University and the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

Counties represented in the Huntington field day are Allen, Adams, Steuben, Wells, Wabash, Huntington Whitley, Kosciusko, Noble, LaGrange, Elkhart and DeKalb.

Represented on the various committees in charge of the event are Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent, and C. R. Gross, county agricultural agent, of DeKalb County.

SPENCER TWP. 4-H BOYS MEET

The second meeting of the Winners 4-H club was held at the home of Billy and Mary Wilder, Wednesday evening, May 1.

After business meeting Mary Wilder gave a talk on poultry.

Mrs. Wilder served refreshments, then everyone enjoyed hearing Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield sing many nice songs.

The next meeting is to be held at the Johnson home, June 2.

Alvin Jones, Club Rep.

Salt Water

An average cubic mile of Atlantic sea water contains 128,284,403 tons of sodium chloride or common salt.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

ST. JOE VALLEY 4-H CLUB

The St. Joe Valley 4-H Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sechler, May 7th.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, Connie Fisher.

Each member was asked to discuss their project for the coming year.

Other officers are as follows: Vice President-Carlton Curie; Sec-Donna Mae Wagner; Treas.-Sammy Morr; Reporter-Sharon Whitney; Health and Safety-Norman Morr; Recreation-John Carpenter. The sponsors are Carl Carpenter, Senior Sponsor; and Harold Curie, Junior Sponsor.

After the business meeting, a lovely lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Woodcox in St. Joe.

Named "America's Most Useful Dogs"

BECAUSE the judges could not decide between them, both dogs shown here were awarded the title "America's Most Useful Dog of 1947" in a contest undertaken by the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York, as part of the year's National Dog Week Observance. 1. "Tubby," who helps run the Karl B. Loud farm at Wellsboro, Pa. 2. "Spike," who is right hand man to Mrs. Ed Schlagel, Cataldo, Idaho, in the operation of her ranch. 3. Custom-made collar bearing engraved silver plate presented to the winning dogs. 4. Judges weighing the merits of candidates in contest. Left to right, Sydney H. Coleman, executive vice president, ASPCA; Ted Malone, prominent radio personality (with pet Sealyham Otchie); and Harry Miller, director, Gaines Dog Research Center.

MY HAT'S OFF... by LEE

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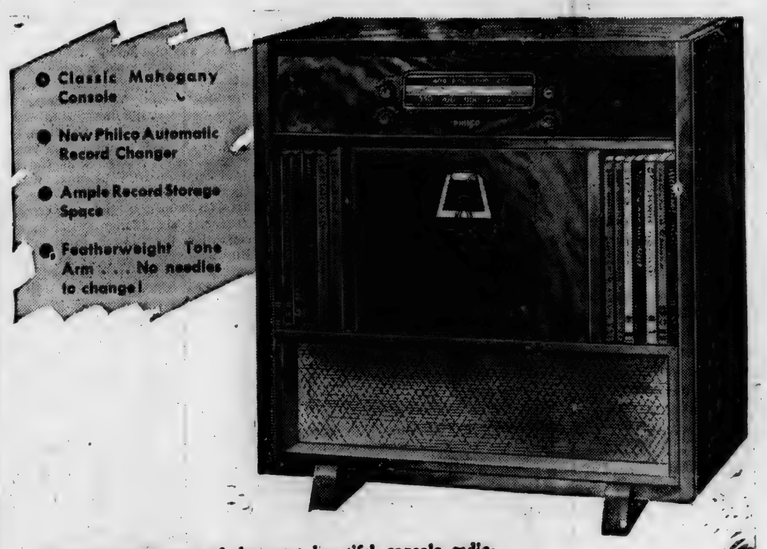

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1948 GRADS BEST WISHES

You have just turned a page in the Book of Life. It is headlined in letters of gold, "Graduated from High School, 1948." It's a proud page, and we congratulate you!

. . . and, as your hopes take wings, may we voice our hope that the same spirit that has animated you to achieve this present success will carry you on to still greater accomplishments.

BAIDINGER
Shell Service
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

OUR REGARDS

Commencement, as the name signifies, is not the end but the beginning—the beginning of a new adventure upon which you are about to embark. As you close the doors on your high school careers and journey forth on that new adventure, we wish for you all happiness and success.

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WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS
Large or Small
We Call for them all
Phone Collect AUBURN 180W
or write
AUBURN TANKAGE

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Writing in "Florida Wildlife", John F. DeQuine says: "Studies made by fisheries biologists in southeastern United States have convinced them that, like the 1903 model automobile, closed seasons for bass, bream and crappie are obsolete Furthermore, they are unanimous in their opinion that closed seasons in warm climates are as unnecessary as four "thumbs".

We'd like to add our endorsement to Mr. DeQuine's statement. Some states have abolished the "closed season" and others are in process of erasing this outdated idea. Most states, however, are still clinging to the idea that seasons must be closed during the spawning periods. Possibly in the northern states it is necessary to close the bass season to allow sufficient numbers to spawn, and for such species as trout it probably is a good idea to give them a "rest period" during certain seasons of the year. So far experiments have not been carried far enough to answer the question in the north.

But extensive tests conducted by the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station and the Tennessee Valley Authority have proved conclusively that closed seasons in no way add to the numbers of the warm water species. First, it has been proved that all adult fish need not spawn, for one successful bass nest will produce sufficient young to stock adequately from 60 to 600 acres of unfertilized water. A bluegill nest will produce fingerlings for 10 to 170 acres of unfertilized water. This adds up to the fact that if all fish spawned the waters would not be able to support all the young. And overstocking is as disasterous, at least in fishing results, as understocking.

The Alabama Experimental Station also has uncovered evidence which tends to outmode the laws requring that the "little ones" be tossed back. The number of fish hooked, then returned to the water, that die has been the center of a heated argument for years. No doubt, there are reasons for both sides, but this fact would tend to discard the "legal minimum limits". The Station biologist learned through long observations that 75 to 95 per cent of the bass and bluegills sufficiently injured by hooks to draw blood died when returned to the water--even when handled with the greatest of care. For our money, that settles the argument.

Home Nursing Tips

If your patient needs a back rest, try slipping a washboard into a pillowcase and cover with pillows to make it more comfortable. For an ice bag you can tie together the ends of an inner tube, while a soap box or orange crate, covered with gay-colored cloth makes an excellent bed table.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mrs. W. C. Trostel and children of near Garrett were dinner guests of Mrs. A. W. Trostel, on Mother's Day, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel and Jerry were supper guests the same day.

A. W. Trostel and H. H. Squires of Auburn attended the Fiftieth Anniversary Reunion of the 157th Regiment of the Spanish American War, at Waterloo last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bassett moved last week from the Miller farm to the restaurant building on the corner in Newville.

Grant Strong and Lavon Brunson motored to Cincinnatti, Friday and brought Brunson's sister home form the Bible Seminary for her summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Traxler of Ft. Wanye visited relatives here over the week-end.

A Mr. Meriweather from Fort Wayne will give a half hour musical and song service at the Newville U. B. Church next Sunday, May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stefen and family and Mrs. Jessie Fusselman of Auburn spent Sunday afternoon at this place.

John Harter has returned to the governmetn hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. Blanche Newton and Mrs. LuReign Strong spent Friday in Butler.

Mrs. Bessie Lake of Fort Wayne was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs Dale McNabb. Wm. McNabb, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNabb of Garrett, Mrs. Wink and Mrs. Glen Lake of Fort Wayne, Kenneth Tomlinson and family and Keith Tomlinson and family from Hicksville.

Charles Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Indiana, spent Sunday afternoon at this place

Mervin Conine is building a cottage on his lot at Crooked lake.

The double funeral Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Manford Smith at the U. B. Church, was largely attended. Rev. P A. Hubbartt and Rev. Wm. Nices officiated. Mrs. Smith was buried in Evergreen Cemetery, and Mr. Smith in River View. The two were killed Friday where the Wabash R. R. crosses road 8 west of here, by a fast Wabash passenger train.

Several from here attended a young people's rally at Angola, Friday evening.

Out of town people who attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Manford Smith Sunday, were: Maz Norman and family from South Bend, Mrs. Hazel Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Koeppe from Coldwater, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor of Toledo, Weldon May from Albion, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tarney, Harry T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bauer of Ft Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. McInturf from Hudson, Mrs. Pearl Simanton and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Simanton of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Reign Schondelmayer of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Butler have moved into the little house at the junction of roads 1 and 8, west of town.

Inaccurate butterfat tests result when partly churned. Proper cooling of milk will help to prevent its churning while on the way to the market.

DDT sparys using wettable powder are less likely to injure cattle than is the oil emulsion type of spray.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN has been made "Chief of Naval Operation" in the Texas Navy.

The COPY CUB

WHERE Would You Like To Go Fishing?

THE MAY-JUNE issue is our annual WHERE-TO-GO Vacation Number. Features a beautiful two-page color map showing in what states and Canadian border provinces the nine popular species of fish are most frequently found. Special section discusses fishing in each section of the country; and a half dozen other fishing stories will make you want to get up and go. "My Favorite Bass Fishing Waters" is especially recommended.

There are articles on hunting and conservation, and 12 different departments in addition to serve your varied outdoors interests—including details of the popular Fisherman-of-the-Month Contest.

25c at your newsstand or write for FREE sample copy

Outdoorsman
614 N. TOWER COURT AURORA

THE NEW NORGE
COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR
More of everything you want, in this beautiful, smartly styled refrigerator. Giant Side Freezer with room for up to 31½ pounds of frozen food. Exclusive Coldpack with space for up to 12 pounds of meat. More tall-bottle space. More usable shelf space. More moist-storage space. Automatic defrosting. Efficient "Rollator" refrigeration.

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

Fisher's Corner Market
Spencerville, Indiana
Phone 19

Success to the GRADUATES of '48

"God give us men! A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and
ready hands . . ."

In these bewildering days, the world has an urgent and abiding need for men and women with "strong minds and great hearts."

There is a place for you—and a need for you—in a chaotic and badly battered world. As you set out to find your niche, retain that lofty purpose and high resolve which have marked your high school career. Success in full measure will greet those who embark on their every task with "true faith and ready hands."

The St. Joe News

Uncle Sam Says

Want to know a Leap Year proposal you can accept whether you are single or married and have a dozen children? It's the proposal to join the Payroll Savings Plan for buying United States Savings Bonds, or the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank if you are self-employed. Millions of my nieces and nephews have learned from experience that a growing nest-egg built by regular buying of United States Savings Bonds is the best personal guarantee of a happy future.

U. S. Treasury Department

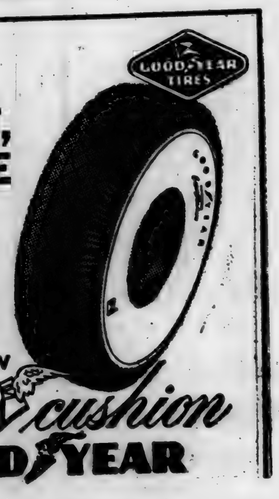
ICE

We are now delivering ice. If you desire route delivery, call us. We also have ice at residence at all times.

Dale Collins
Phone 2 St. Joe

FOR THE SMOOTHEST, SAFEST RIDE YOU EVER HAD . . . .

ON ONLY 24 LBS. OF AIR



THE NEW Super Cushion BY GOODYEAR

STANDARD SERVICE
St. Joe Filling Station

MAY

L 924

0104

Good Luck

'48 GRADS

That little

BLACK SPOT

in the center of the target is hard to hit, but keep your eye on it, graduates of 1948! We just know you're going to make your mark in this world, and we wish you worlds of good luck.

JACKSON Clothing Store

ST. JOE

COMPLIMENTS

CLASS of '48

TAKE A BOW!

Stand up, Graduates of 1948, and take a bow! We're all clapping for you, cheering and whistling! You've done it, and we're mighty proud of all of you. Need we say that we wish you all the luck in the world?

FISHER'S CORNER MARKET

Spencerville, Indiana

A Salute to the GRADS of '48

Another milestone, and a big one . . . GRADUATION!

For years you've been working and hoping . . . and now you've reached it!

Our heartiest congratulations, graduates of 1948! May you reach every milestone you set out for on the road of life!

KINSEY

Hdw. & Furn. Co.

ST. JOE, INDIANA.

Griest & Hilbert

OPTOMETRISTS

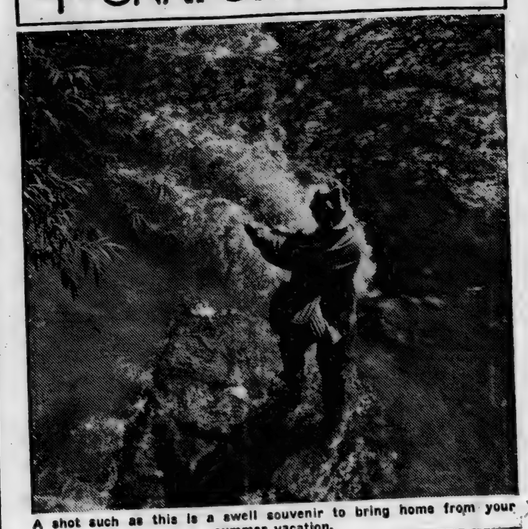
• • •

202-203 American Building

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Call 199 for Appointment

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



A shot such as this is a swell souvenir to bring home from your summer vacation.

Vacation Ahead

REGARDLESS of how you spend your vacation — touring cross-country, fishing clear streams, or merely lying on a nearby beach — you'll want your camera with you.

For part of the fun of any vacation is in recalling it after it's gone, remembering the view from a mountain trail, retelling the catch of a 3-pound trout, laughing again over a lobster cooked on the shore.

And, if you want to share your experience, what better way is there than through snapshots? Far more effectively than words, they can convey to other people a sense of the pleasure and enjoyment which you've experienced.

So, when you take your vacation, t . to tell a complete picture story. Try the old movie technique — the long shot which sets the scene of an action; the medium distance shot which shows what the nature of the action is; and the close-up which shows an individual's feelings or reaction.

For an example of this technique, let's take our fisherman. A long shot, which shows the brook and the trees, helps to set the scene. A second shot, taken at closer range, can show that he has a "bite". And a third shot, as he nets his catch, can show his feeling of pride and accomplishment.

A simple, three-way story like this will add to your vacation album. And the technique used for such a story can be varied for any situation. You can even employ a movie titling trick when touring, using a shot of a road sign—Niagara Falls, 15 mi.—to lead off your picture story.

The big thing to remember in pictures like this is to keep them alive. Mix them up so they not only show where you've been, but show what you did, and how much you enjoyed it. That's where the long shot, the medium distance shot, and the close-up come into their own. And used in this way they help tell your story completely, convincingly.

—John van Guilder

Toward Better World Airways

Six aviation experts from six countries have for the first time been attached as "internes" to the staff of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) as part of this United Nations Specialized Agency's program to unify world airway practices. Shown examining the control tower at Montreal (Canada) Airport with traffic control assistant Mrs. C. McCafferey are D. Hadjis (left), Greece; P. Goedhart, Argentina; and Herre de Groot, The Netherlands.

BEST *Regards*

'48 GRADS

THIS IS 1948

boy and girl graduates, a year filled with marvels, full of opportunities, and . . . full of *problems*. You who are being graduated now must accept the challenge of the times.

We wish you courage, hope, joy, success—and godspeed!

JIGGS'

Motor Service

ST. JOE, INDIANA

YOUR CONGRESS and YOU

NEWS From the Office of GEORGE W. GILLIE

FOURTH INDIANA DISTRICT

WASHINGTON—Efforts to combat the menace of Communism in the United States have resulted in the consideration of legislation by the House of Representatives which would require Communist political and Communist-front organizations to register with the Attorney General, Rep. George W. Gillie of the Fourth District reports.

To approve this action the House has been giving its attention to H. R. 5852, which was introducted by Rep. Karl Mundt of South Dakota. Setting forth the seriousness of this Communist threat, the l egislation states:

There exists a world Communist movement which, in it origins, its development, and its present practice, is a world-wide revolutionary political movement whose purpose it is, by treachery, deceit, infiltration into other groups, governmental and otherwise, espionange, sabotage, terrorism, and any other means deemed necessary to establish a Communist totalitarian dictatorship in all countries of the world the medium of a single world-wide Communist organization."

This bill meets the Communist threat with the following measures: (1-Heavy fines, imprisonment, or both, for activities toward establishing a foreign controlled totalitarian dictatorship in the United States.

(2) Loss of citizenship for those convicted of this offense; (3) Denial of passports and federal employment to members of Communist organizations; (4) Registration of Communist political organizations and Communist-front organizations with the Attorney General. Registration includes financial statements lists of officers and lists of members. (5) Makes membership in unregistered Communist organizations unlawful; (6) Denies mail and radio facilities to Communist organizations unless the mail and broadcasts are identified as of Communist origin; (7) Denies Communist organizations the charitable provisions of income tax laws.

DISCUSSES AG POLICIES— The House Agriculture Committee, of which Rep. Gillie is a member has been conducting hearings on the establishments of a long-range farm and land policy. One of the recent government aides to appear before the Committe was Under Secretary of Agriculture Dodd who recommended that the Department of Agriculture be given more authority in planning reclamation and flood control projects. Under H. R. 6054, provisions are made for setting up an Agricultural Resources Administration within the Agriculture Department. Mr. Dodd also recommended that county farm committees be elected to advise the Agriculture Department on conservation and other problems. He opposed ceiling on Federal soil conservation payments, which would be limited by this bill to one third or one fourth the total cost of conservation projects.

STRENGTH OF THE UNITED NATIONS—John Foster Dulles, noted foreign affairs expert told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the United States should develop it foreign policy within the United Nations "with resoluteness and determination but above all with care." He advised against seeking a world conference to revise the UN charter because, he added, any results achieved at such a conference would almost certainly be vetoed by Russia. The alternative of establishing a new international organization without Russia, he said, and her satellites would only split the world into two camps.

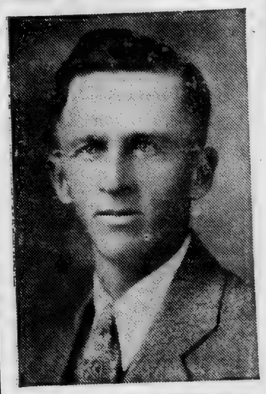
EYES ON THE FUTURE—With the adoption of Senate Concurrent Resolution 48 by the House, Rep. Halleck of Indiana, the majority leader, Rep. Arends of Ill., Republican whip and Rep. McCormack of Mass., minority leader, were appointed as members of the House to join with a similar group from the Senate to make arrangements for the inauguration of President-elect, to be held on January 20, 1949. The date is drawing nearer, it seems.

ON THE MOVE AGAIN—The Bureau of Census reports that half of the population of the United States has changed its living quarters since 1940.

NOTICE

The FOLTZ REPAIR SHOP At Spencerville WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY. SATURDAY For Remainder of Year

ON INDIANA STATE FAIR BOARD OF DIRECTORS



HOMER E. SCHUMAN

Management of Hoosierland's greatest show---the Indiana State Fair --- is drawn from every section of the state. John Schermerhorn, Wawaka, represents the Fourth Agriculture District, Homer E. Schuman, Columbia City, was appointed to the board by Governor Gates. Mr. Schermerhorn will have charge of the Manufacturers Building at this year's fair, Sept. 3 through 10, while Mr. Schuman is in charge of police and safety.

Recognized farm groups select county delegates who form 11 district organizations over the state and

JOHN SCHERMERHORN

name a district representative from each to become a Fair Board member. Five other board members are appointed by the governor.

County delegates in the Fourth Agriculture District and the DeKalb county are: H. E. Emme, Butler; Earnie Keesler, Ashley; Mrs. Bertha Korff, Auburn; Lester Boger Auburn; Harry Provines, R. R. 1, Auburn; Frank Weller, Garrett.

Tile Picture Painting

Ceramic tile, generally thought of in connection with the modern home, has been used in construction for more than 6,500 years and in many countries has been regarded as an important art medium. Francisco Niculose, a 16th century Italian artist, enjoyed working with tile so much that he designed many tile pictures, painted continuously over a number of tile squares. Such pictures were at one time popular in Spain, Portugal, the Netherlands and Italy. Today tile murals sometimes are used in the United States as decoration for important commercial and public buildings.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

GLAUCOMA

GLAUCOMA is a serious disease of the eyes which is a leading cause of blindness. Of the 200,000 blind in the United States, about 20,000 have lost their vision because of glaucoma. The disease is rare before the age of forty but the incidence increases with advancing years.

In glaucoma there is an increase in pressure inside the eyeball. The attack usually begins with severe pain in one eye, slight swelling of the eyelids, with watering of the eye, and great loss of vision. The eyeball becomes hard because of an accumulation of fluid in the eyeball.

Medicines are extremely effective in most cases of acute glaucoma, but often have to be used by the patient during his entire life. Sometimes an operation is necessary to preserve sight. Through surgery, new paths are made for drainage of the eye fluids.

Because of the great danger to sight, glaucoma is a disease which must not be neglected and which requires individual attention. Each patient must have the special care which his particular case demands. Failure to follow advice or to continue treatment recommended may result in blindness. Diagnosis should be made and treatment begun at the earliest possible moment.

THE BIBLE TODAY

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D.D.

SCRIPTURE: Ezra 3:10-13; 5:6-17; Psalms 84:1-2; Ezekiel 11:16; 37:26-28; 44:9-31; 47:1-12; Zechariah 6:9-15.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 96:1-9.

The Temple in the Nation's Life

Lesson for May 23, 1948

OUR golden text is "O come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our maker," Psalms 95:6.

Dr. Newton

The Jewish temple was a national sanctuary, whether we think in terms of the altars of Abel, Noah or Abraham, the tabernacle at Sinai, or the great temples at Mount Moriah, of Solomon, of Zerubbabel, or any of the other appointed places of meeting with God. The welfare of mankind, in every age, requires the faithful and frequent worship of God.

From the days when they sang the hymns of David, the Jews were prosperous to the degree that they were true to God in their worship and in their reverence for all things holy. This lesson traces the story, leaving no doubt in any pupil's mind about the solemn truth of the golden text.

• • •

A HOUSE OF WORSHIP

IN Ezra 3:10-13, we see the picture of priests leading the people to sing unto the Lord. "Because he is good, for his mercy endureth forever toward Israel."

Wherever you live, whether in the city or in some quiet rural community, remember this, the sanctuary measures the attitude of the people of such community toward God to a degree that no other gage of public opinion can offer. We have our various polls of public opinion, but none of them are so prophetic of a eople's ultimate hope as their attitude toward God's house.

Boys and girls who regularly attend Sunday school and public worship will be watched by the men who are looking for trustworthy leaders tomorrow.

• • •

HONORING GOD'S HOUSE

"SERVE the Lord with gladness, come before his presence with singing," Psalms 100:2.

We read how the people in the long ago brought their best gifts to make God's house beautiful. What are we doing with our best gifts? I think of boys and girls today who are helping with their small gifts to erect and equip beautiful houses of worship. Tomorrow they will point with gratitude and thanksgiving to the part they had in making God's house the best house in the community. Thus do we honor God as we honor his house.

• • •

WHY WE GO TO CHURCH

MR. WANNAMAKER, the merchant prince, was once asked why he went so regularly to church. He replied:

"I go to church for two main reasons. First, because God commands it; second, because it enriches life."

The Jews teach us, in the long record of their faithfulness or unfaithfulness, that the people who go regularly to church are the most dependable people in any community. And we can bring it right down to our day and generation, and get the same answer.

A business man told me recently that he had a check made of the several hundred young people in his employ, and he found that more than ninety per cent of the regular church-goers were advancing in their work with his company. He further discovered that almost without exception, the people who were giving trouble were the people who never entered a church.

• • •

OUR NEED OF PUBLIC WORSHIP

OUR bodies require regular nourishment. And our souls are just as dependent upon regular nourishment. I would not say that it is absolutely necessary for one to attend public worship to grow spiritually, but the odds are entirely against those who claim that they can grow spiritually without attending public worship.

There is a place of worship within the reach of well-nigh every person in the United States. We are responsible before God if we neglect to claim the advantages and blessing of public worship.

The place of the temple in the life of Israel is a symbol which teaches us today that we dare not forsake the assembling of ourselves on the Lord's Day in his house. The fellowship of worship is the sweetest fellowship on earth. It is our surest road to peace here and hereafter.

• • •

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HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

RALPH HEPBURN, 51 year old veteran race driver of tracks all over the U. S., pulled down his drivers helmet, stepped into the long, low slung, Novi Grooved Piston Special, waved goodbye to the boys in the pits, and went out on the 2½ mile oval at Indianapolis, just for a spin, about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Racings fans who had sat through a somewhat dull afternoon of practice runs and one qualifying run, began to grow more attentive as the announcement was made that Ralph Hepburn would drive the car which Cliff Bergere, veteran at the 500 race, had said was unsafe and was acting up when he had spun in it only two days before, resulting in a slight accident in which he was unhurt, and which damaged the car only silghtly. Minutes later after speeding by the grandstand in the car that he had set the all time record for the 2½ mile track at over 134 miles per hour, back in 1946, the Californian's car had skidded and crashed into the wall at the northeast turn. Ralph Hepburn was dead.

He was one of the oldest drivers in active competition today, and many think of him when they remember the 1937 Memorial Day races, when he chased Wilbur Shaw, now president of the speedway, across the finish line in one of the most thrilling finishes in the 500 mile history, to finish second, just 2 seconds, about 15 yards behind Shaw. He had tried vainly 15 times since 1925, but had never entered the winner's circle after the long 500 mile grind.

. . . . . .

Another standing room only crowd of wrestling fans jammed the Fort Wayne Armory last Wednesday evening. Did we say "wrestling fans"? Well that statement may be straying a wee bit from the truth, because the main attaction of the evening was between Mildred Burke, women's mat champion, and Mae Young good looking, but rough challenger, from Oklahoma. It didn't take long to see that Miss Young had been assigned the villian role at least for that evening, as she wasted no time in getting on the bad side of the crowd, by such neat little feminine tricks as biting, pulling hair, and scratching the eyes of the popular Mildred Burke, and after a few minutes of such bullying tactics won the first fall. Miss Burke then after returning to the dressing room for a well needed power puff, and a slight brushing of her locks, returned to slap two straight falls on the energetic Miss Young

Local fans who witnessed the evenings matches were Mr. and Mrs. Garford Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis. (Garford just LOVES wrestling)

. . . . . .

More than several car loads of Butler citizens who will be driving to Indianapolis Saturday, are predicting they won't be disappointed after watching their pride and joy, Jack Michaels run against some of the best milers in the state, in the Indiana High School State Track finals at Indianapolis Saturday. In fact many, of the more optimistic followers of the Windmills long distance ace, even go so far to say that if competition is as great as it should be in a meet of this kind, that their boy may shatter the state mile mark. Michaels runaway victory at the sectional meet in Ft Wayne last week has gained him a lot of new followers, who believe he has what it takes to walk off with top laurels over that distance.

WEST POINT ANNAPOLIS EXAMS SET BY GILLIE

A competitive examination for West Point and Annapolis candidates in the Fourth Indiana District will be held in Fort Wayne on Monday, July 12, it was revealed in Washinigton today by Rep. George W. Gillie.

On the basis of the examination, principals and alternates will be appointed to fill two vacancies at West Point and one at Annapolis on July 1, 1949, the Congressman announced.

The examination will be conducted by the Civil Service Commission at 8:30 A. M. in the examining room of the Fort Wayne Post Office. It will require approximately three hours and will consist of two aptitude tests and one subject matter test. No special preparation on the part of candidates is requried.

Congressman Gillie explained that all young men in the Fourth District who meet the age, physical and scholastic requirements of the academies are eligible to take the examination. Candidates must be at least in their junior year in High school and must be not more than 21 years of age on April 1, 1949.

Requests for permission to take the examination should be addressed in writing to: Hon. George W. Gillie, 1532 House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C., before July 1. Letters of authorization together with sample examinations will be sent to all candidates.

Congressman Gillie emphasized that, as in the past, service school appointments will be made strictly on the basis of merit, the determining factor being grades obtained on the forthcoming competitive examination.

Grads of 48

KEEP LOOKING UP

You've reached the summit of the peak . . . you look about over the country below and on to ever higher vistas . . . to peaks that beckon, challenge! Success in business, fame, professional attainments . . . always, always keep looking up! And as you go higher, remember our good wishes are with you every foot of the way.

St. Joe Grocery
ST. JOE, INDIANA

FISH BEWARE!

CHICAGO — Attracting almost as much attention as the above charmer at recent sports shows, was the Stubcaster rod the glamour gal holds. New and novel Stubcaster has already made enemies of thousands of fish and friends of thousands of fishermen! Appropriately named, Stubcaster is only 21 inches long, yet, due to its patented coil spring has the "live" action of a full length 5-foot casting rod. Stubcaster breaks down to only 14 inches so it fits any tackle box. Waltco Products company here are the makers.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Nations Make Choices

As drastic and as devastating as war is, I am confident that the economic troubles of many European countries are not traceable entirely to the aggravations of war. Famines, wars, oppressions: these are symptoms, not causes. Certain nations, like Switzerland, fare surprisingly well amidst the decay and chaos so common in Europe. Little Switzerland is not hollering for help. She is a free enterprise country.

Of course, Switzerland was not a belligerent, and hence was spared some spoilage of war. But now comes news that Belgium is prospering. What is the reason? Belgium chose a free economic system at the close of the war, when she might have taken some foolish panacea. This little country rightly chose a system of free enterprise and economic freedom as the system most likely to bring recovery.

A Practical Way

A reasonable degree of freedom is enjoyed by the Belgium people. Reports have it that the standard of living there is well up toward prewar levels. Newspaper reports have called attention to Belgium's airline, Sabena, which reported its net profit for the year at $2,800,000. This has happened despite the fact it started out with practically nothing after the war. The airline had lost most of its equipment, and had to get help from the government to go ahead.

This is high contrast to what is happening to British airlines. Owned entirely by the socialist government and operated by them, the British airlines find difficulty in keeping their losses down to that figure. The difference is that Britain blundered in choosing, and Belgium chose wisely. Surely the European neighbors of Belgium will notice her good example. Planned economy sometimes looks good on paper, but it is free economy that permits people to use their initiative and work out their own salvation.

Matter of Teamwork

I am not at all surprised to hear these things about Belgium. I was there in the summer of 1946. One very remarkable thing impressed me. And in this there is a lesson for our own people: labor was at that time cooperating in Belgium with the management of industry and with government, in keeping prices down. America has not achieved that much teamwork, and we need it. Dangers still threaten in the battle against inflation.

In Belgium, labor leaders were saying that it was necessary to increase production and thereby bring down prices rather than put up wages and keep prices high. They reasoned that in the long run this would be the best for labor. It is not surprising that their standard of living is reported good by those who have recently toured the country.

Freedom Wins

As a result of that policy, and because she kept her private ownership and private management of industry, Belgium has come back more rapidly than other European countries that were hit by war. This experience is only another link in the strong chain of evidence that free men working in a free economy are happier and better off than they could ever be under some kind of totalitarian government—any kind. Choosing freedom of enterprise, Belgium has shown wisdom.

News To Feature Comic Strip

FAMOUS FAMILY ARRIVES NEXT WEEK

A truly famous family is moving into our town next week --- famous because they exemplify every typical American family. They' ll live right here, in the pages of this paper because they are newly created comic strip family, the O'Kays, scheduled to start in our next issue.

This family of three members you are soon to meet, consists of a young married couple and their little daughter. The first, and supposedly head of the family, is Cornelius who learns to be happy, through married, the hard way from the "best teacher", and his each experience affords added amusement, and earns for him the nickname "Corny" Lorna, his charming wife, adds the only bit of sanity to this otherwise zany family, and even she many times, plays a contributing part to the ridiculous situations and predicaments in which the O'Kays are cast. The third and very important members of this group is their daughter Kathy, whose blond hair wins her daddy's endearing tag of "Taffy". No philosophic genius -- just a little girl you will want to hug, spank and cuddle as her pranks and problems in the various episodes of life with the O'Kays unfold.

The O'Kays are created by Jerry Keefe, who drawns under the pen name of Jay Kay. Mr. Keefe is a graduate of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts where he studied under Carey Orr, famed Editorial Cartoonist of the Chicago Tribune, and Vaughn Shoemaker, Pulitzer prize winner. Jerry Keefe has been director of his own Comic Art Studio, Vice-President of a Sales Promotion agency, Art Director of an Advertising Agency and Public Relations Director of a small College. His cartoons had added humor to the advertisements of many of the nation's largest advertisers. Jerry admits that for a least two years he has been qualified to join the Serutan users. However, in spite of his many accomplishments he takes his greatest pride in the creation of the O'Kays.

Jerry Keefe, creator of the O'Kays, at his drawing board completing a sketch of Chicago's "Red Feather." This character, which created by Mr. Keefe, symbolizes Chicago's community Fund, and has been reproduced in sand, clay and puppets, as well as having been painted on the side of a B-17 Bomber in World War II.

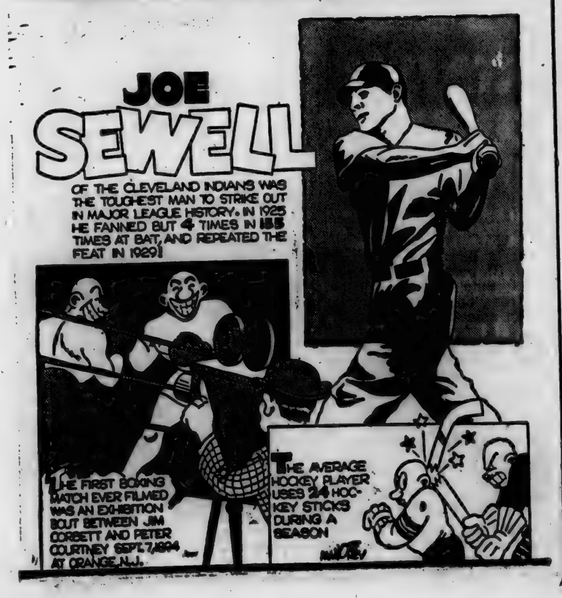
When asked how he started to draw this strip, he divulged that this is the realizations of a fifteen year old dream. A small town boy at heart, he has been reluctant to become entangled with the big city syndicates that supply the metropolitan dailies. He draws because he loves it, and for the people in the smaller towns who he feels that he knows best. In presenting the O'Kays he is working directly with the Editor of this paper, and it is associations of this type and kind that Jerry claims will allow him to develop friends for his "O'Kays."

Mr. Keefe claims that there were two important reasons why he selected a family theme as the basis of a comic strip. First, because it has had the greatest reader interest since comic strips were first started in 1896, and second, and more important it is a subject he knows best. Jerry admits that he gets all the material he needs for the O'Kays right at home, his being just an average American family. He is the proud father of an eight yearl old girl, the only member of the Keefe family who admits resemblance to the characters in the "O'Kays."

The Keefe's live in an old house on the outskirts of Chicagoe, where the plumbing springs leaks and the hedge grows up in bumps, just like any place where the Mrs. has to nag gently to "get things done." The third floor has been converted into an Art Studio, and here the O-Kays materialize amid the raucous ravings of radio murder mysteries and the consumption of innumerable candy bars. The author is addicted to golf, and though his score barely sneaks under the 100 mark, he feels he is really an "80" man. Mrs. Keefe soothes the savage breast with pot roasts of beef, with chocolate pie for dessert and soon the misfortunes of golf are forgotten. He promises, however, to keep "Corny O'Kay off the golf course because he feels there is little source of amusement in this aggravating chore.

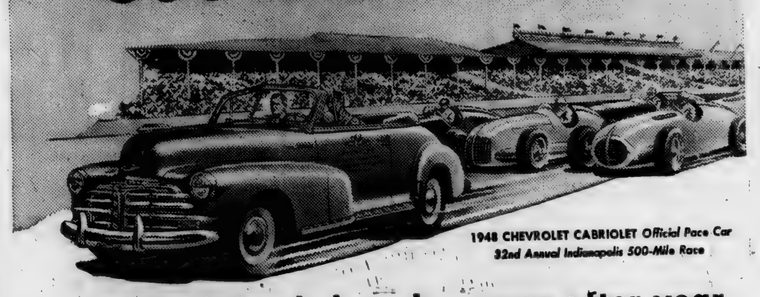
Jerry likes to assert himself at home and insists on selecting his own ties though Mrs. Keefe feels he is putty in the hands of any enterprising Haberdasher, and if left to his own resources he will constantly attempt to get his No. 10 feet into 8½ shos.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



CHEVROLET

THE LEADER
WILL LEAD THE
500-MILE RACE



1948 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET *Official Pace Car*
32nd Annual Indianapolis 500-Mile Race

...just as it leads in value, year after year

Yes, this sparkling new Chevrolet will lead the 32nd Annual 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis on May 31st, just as it leads in automotive value, year after year.

We, your Chevrolet dealer, as well as the Chevrolet Motor Division, are proud of both of these honors, but we are even prouder of the fact that men and women prefer this car to all others and have bought more Chevrolets than any other make during the *total 17-year period*, 1931 to date!

More value—that's why more people drive Chevrolets, according to official nationwide registrations, and more people *want* Chevrolets, according to seven independent nationwide surveys, than any other make of car.

That's why we believe you, too, will choose a Chevrolet once you look, ride and learn how much more value it gives you!

Big-Car Styling and Beauty of Body By Fisher ★ Big-Car Comfort of the Unitized Knee-Action Ride ★ Big-Car Performance of a Valve-in-Head Engine Big-Car Safety of Fisher Unisteel Construction and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes

CHEVROLET -and ONLY Chevrolet- IS FIRST!

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HYBRID SEED CORN—416B, 605C, 404G, (444 and 777 three way). Many other field seed corn. Minhybrid white hulless pop corn. Certified Clinton oats. Contact Edwin Guthrie for full information concerning seeds, planting etc. 6tf

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

For Sale: Seed and Eating Potatoes. George Walter. 2½ mile N. St. Joe. 13t3p

ALL MODERN 7 room house, built in Cabinets, Water Heater, Oil Burner, Carpeting, Insulated, Good location. Direct from owner. E.O. Steininger, St Jo e. 18t3p

PIANO STUDENTS
As usual I expect to be giving piano lessons in your community this year. If interested, notify Mrs. C. O. Duker, or Mrs. Wm. LaRowe. Grace Coughanour, 119 So. Main, Hicksville, Ohio. 18t2p

If in need of Spouting get your order in. We still have a small amount. E.W. Hook and Sons. Spencerville. Phone 37-11. 18tf2

We are receiving another shipment of Small Cement Mixers. Call us or come and see us if interested. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard. Phone Leo 2593., Grabill, Ind. 19t2

For Sale: Five, 5:00x15 new tires, reasonable; new tubes etc. Charles A. Butler, Spencerville, Ind., 19t2p

For Sale: Two fresh milk goats and three kids. E. W. Hook, phone 37-11 Spencerville. 19t2

For Sale: All varieties of vegetable plants. Mrs. Ralph Baker. Spencerville. 19t2p

For sale: Reinforcing Irons; New angles, Rounds, Flats. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard. Phone Leo 2593. Grabill, Ind. 19t2

For Sale: Power Take Off for McCormick Deering Tractors. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard. Phone Leo 2593. Grabill, Indiana. 19t2

For Sale: 4 pt. barb, 47 in. fence, Steel Gates and Red Cedar Posts, also Cement. Myers Elevator. 19t2

For Sale: Early Hybrid Seed Corn. Myers Elevator. St. Joe. 19t3

For Sale: Tomato, sweet potato and cabbage plants. H. W. Shilling. Phone 22F2, St. Joe. 19t1

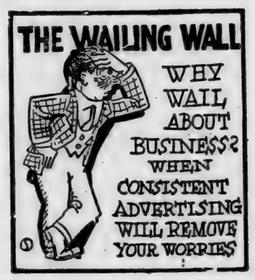
For Sale: 10-20 McCormick Deering tractor parts. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard. Phone Leo 2593. Grabill, Ind. 19t2

For Sale: Good Earlana Seed beans. Walter Reinhart. St. Joe. Tel. 27F11 20t1p

For Sale: Katahdin seed potatoes, $1 per bushel. Also good eating and cooking apples, $1 and $2 per bushel. Widney Orchard. 20t1

NOTICE: In the future, Fetters Shop will be closed all day Sunday. 20t2p

For Sale; International Web Hay loader. W. D. Larowe, 2 miles north, and 1½ miles west of St. Joe. 20t1p



HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
DR. S.
AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—
Hicksville, Ohio

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME EC.

The Newville Twp. Home Economics Club met with Mrs. Mildred Welch, Wednesday afternoon, May 12 with Mrs. Gladys Murphy, Mrs. Mabel Perman and Mrs. Myrtle Mills as assistant hostesses. The meeting was called to order by our Pres. Mrs. Leah Thomas. After the opening song Devotions were given by Mrs. Mildred Welch, followed by the Lord's Prayer. After a Hymn the Club Creed was given in unison. Roll Call: "The best things my mother taught me" was answered by 36 members and several visitors.

The Sec. report was read and approved. Present was our County Club Pres., Mrs. Grace Laub, and our Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Mary Lenore Moore; after they were introduced by our president, Mrs .Laub gave a short talk on Co. Club work and some of the things she wished the club to sponsor and do. She announced the Club picnic for June 24th at Eckhart Park, and Club Camp at Epworth Forest, Aug. 22-24, she especially urged the Project Leaders and any others who could, to go to camp. Mrs. Laub complimented our Club on its growth and work and closed her talk with a short poem.

Miss Moor then gave her lesson on "Feminine Health Hygeine and Personality". This lesson was given in joyed by all present. Miss Moore also had with her a home imlk pasteurizer, which she explained to anyone interested. Mrs. Lucile Nelson gave a very fine lesson book review on flowers, telling us about them and their native habitats; this was very much enjoyed by all.

A very impressive Memorial to our departed members was given by Mrs Elsie Meek and Mrs. Grace Robertson.

Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Bivere Brush, Mrs. Mary Guthrie and Mrs. Daisy Roberts.

Several birthdays were observed by our chairman, Mrs. Elva Hook.

The hostesses served delicious ice cream and angel food cake.

This was a very enjoyable meeting. Club will meet next month with Mrs. Lucile Nelson, with Charlotte Kimmel and Mrs. Irene Emenhiser assisting.

War Orphans of Europe, Hungry and Weak, Make One Desperate Plea: "Let Us Live!"

Through Voluntary Gifts To 'Children's Crusade' Food, Hope Sustain Them

They remember mamma, all right . . .

They remember her cut down by machine gun bullets in the strafing of a frightened cluster of refugees . . .

They remember her, blown to pieces when a bomb landed in the rose garden.

They remember her left for dead, after she was assaulted by occupying troops.

At the orphanage the teachers try to keep the little girls so busy that there is no time to remember mamma.

In the large seventeenth century house on the outskirts of Paris, the little girls live in dormitories, attend classes, eat in a large messhall and play in the walled garden. They are kept busy at studies and play periods from sun-up to sundown.

But at night, they remember. All the children here were orphaned in the war, and their memories are of blood and bombs, terror and loneliness and hunger . . .

Marie Remembers

Typical is little Marie, whose father was hanged when caught with an Allied propaganda leaflet, and whose mother was crushed in the bombing of St. Lo. Marie remembers every detail.

Marie is thin and timid; it will take a lot of food and vitamins, attention and affection, to help her and those with whom she lives to overcome the horrors that are marked on their minds. They are getting the food and vitamins, the attention and affection, through an agency of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children.

Marie—and the thousands of war-orphans like her—will go on getting the assistance they desperately and pitifully need only if Americans contribute to the combined campaign of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children.

THEY STILL PAY FOR VICTORY—War left these orphans with bitter memories and little else. For bare survival they must depend on others for help. The AOA-UNAC Crusade for Children seeks to relieve distress among 230,000,000 children throughout the distressed overseas world.

$60,000,000 Needed

This campaign—the Crusade for Children—asks Americans for $60,000,000 in voluntary contributions this spring, as the United States' share in the world-wide United Nations Appeal for Children, and also to finance the foreign relief activities of 25 American voluntary agencies.

Between them, the 26 agencies represented in the appeal are serving as helping hands from humanitarian America to the needy of the world.

The private agencies are those which have sprung to the aid of the distressed through America's churches, its trade union organizations, its citizens with nationality and blood ties in the old world . . . all of them determined to live by the command: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor."

Lee Marshall, national chairman of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children, which is conducting the Crusade for Children, reports that the people of 49 other nations are joining with the people of America this year in meeting the challenge posed by the pleas of hungry children.

"Chance to Survive"

He quoted, as indicative of the quality of the American response, the words of President Truman:

"I am convinced the American people are determined that the world's children shall have at leas a chance to survive."

Contributions, which will be converted into food, milk, medicine, clothing and shelter for the stricken youth of war-impoverished countries, may be given to the local campaign committee, or sent directly to national headquarters of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children, 39 Broadway, New York 6, New York.

RUNNING WATER FOR GREATER PROFITS

EVERY time you grab the handle of a pump, you are lowering your earning power . . . every time you utilize Electrically pumped water, you are increasing it.

To say nothing of the added physical strain that affects your health, pumping outdoors in all kinds of bitter weather, carrying the back-breaking loads. It's bad enough for the menfolks, but for farm women, it's just too much.

Profits from almost any one of the many uses around the farmstead, especially watering the poultry and cattle, pay many times over for the cost of the pump and the power to run it.

Speaking of profits—cows watered two or three times daily drink almost 40% more water than those watered but once and produce up to 20% more milk . . . for plenty of egg production, poultry require 2½ gallons a day for each 100 chickens . . . hogs need about 2 gallons, and a horse, 15 gallons daily.

And the desperate need for running water to control fire in those vital first three minutes needs no stressing by us.

See your farm equipment dealer today and install *electrically* pumped water.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Go All Electric!

ADDED FACILITIES OFFERED VISITORS AT POKAGON PARK

New facilities at Pokagon State Park near Angola-both a summer and winter playground--were announced today by the Indiana Department of Conservation.

Instruction in archery and bait casting now is available at Potawatomi Inn from Don Allen, who gave skiing lessons at Pokagon during the winter. It is the first time that instruction in these poplar sports has been offered here.

Contract for a new modern comfort station at Pokagon recently was awarded to Lawernce L. Street of Indianapolis on a bid of 322,300. The successful bidder let sub-contracts to the Gentry Plumbing company of Anderson and the Butler company of Angola.

Conservation officials said they hope to have the buildings completed by the Fourth of July.

Margaret Truman and "Mike."

Paul Pry but also of a Wire-haired Fox Terrier and two Collies.

Herbert Hoover, while President, was the owner of many dogs. Among them were two German Shepherds, a Collie, an Irish Wolfhound, an English Setter and a Norwegian Elkhound. The Norwegian Elkhound, Weejie, was the President's particular favorite and distinguished herself by presenting the Hoovers with a litter of puppies while living in the White House. These puppies, however, were not the first to have been born in such illustrious surroundings. A dog belonging to Abraham Lincoln's children had delighted the President's family by producing a family on the same day that the White House cat chose to whelp kittens.

Fala, Franklin D. Roosevelt's famed Scottish Terrier, is probably the most publicized dog of modern times, having been the ever-present companion of his renowned master through the war years. Fala was a silent witness at many famous meetings and conferences and was a most offended little dog when he was not allowed to attend the ceremony of President Roosevelt's Third Inauguration. While Fala is the best known of the First Dogs of the Land, he was just one of a long succession of dogs that have been owned and loved by the Roosevelts, who have always found keen pleasure in the company of dogs.

Expensive Shoe Oil

Butter is cheaper than some of the oils used by tanners in lubricating sole leather to make it pliable and water-resistant.

DON MCNEIL ESTABLISHES "TOM BRENEMAN MEMORIAL FUND" FOR HEART ASSOCIATION

In tribute to the late Tom Breneman, Toastmaster Don McNeil of ABC' Breakfast Club (heard over WOWO, Ft. Wayne) has established the Tom Breneman Memorial Fund contributions for which are to be sent to Tom Breneman Heart Fund, Box 3484, Chicago 77, Illinois.

The Sunshine Shower a regular feature of the Breakfast Club, whereby listeners are requested to send messages of cheer to hospitalized persons in certain designated hospitals throughout the nation, will be used during the entire month of May for making appeals for contributions to the fund.

For many years Breneman and McNeil have been involved in a radio "feud". Breneman, who actually was one of McNeill's closest friends, died in his Encino, Calif. home on Wednesday, April 28, of a heart condition.

In reply to Don's announcement that the heart fund has been established he received the following message from S. DeWitt Clough, a member of the Executive Committee of the A. H. A.

As a member of the Executive Committee of the American Heart Association, I am most happy to accept on behalf of the the Association your offer to make the American Heart Association the beneficiary of the Tom Breneman Memorial Fund for which you will ask contributions on your Breakfast Club radio program.

"Your interest and generosity are very much appreciated and I can think of no more fitting memorial to the fine personality which has been lost to the American Public."

The fund will be used by the Association for purposes of heart research, education and community services.

If your'e one of those people who squirm under the dentist's drill—and who doesn't? — "balanced brightness" may be the solution. "Balanced brightness" was explained to the Indiana State Dental association convention at Indianapolis Monday night as the proper color scheme in dentists' waiting and working rooms. Dr. Paul W. Seagers of Indiana university, told the delegates that surroundings have a lot to do with the unpleasant sensations patients fell in the dentist's chair. "The 3, 500-watt fluorescent light in waiting rooms makes the patient and your secretary look and feel bad," Dr. Seagers said. He counseled the dentists, "Put in a warm colored tube and they'll feel better and look better."

Few Plants Now Used

Less than 1,000 of the 350,000 known plants are now used by man. Through scientific research, the New York botanical gardens is aiding in the quest for further benefits to mankind in the plant world.

People, Spots In The News

SNOW FOOLIN' as Gloria Sekorsky coasts down this snowpile at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, New York. The May coasting party was held on snow still remaining from December's blizzard.

(INP)
AFFECTIONATE GOATS are this pair owned by Roberta Kay Hunter, 8, of Erie, Ill. Just to prove how much they like their little mistress, one of them gives her a smack on the cheek.

LARGEST AWARD ever made for employe suggestion at SKF Industries, Inc., Philadelphia, ball and roller bearing firm, goes to Frederick W. Thorpe, machine repairman, who receives $600 check from William L. Batt, president of the company.

(Acme)
DIVING HEAD-FIRST into the field boxes, Bob Swift, Detroit Tiger catcher, tries in vain for a pop-up during a game with the Yankees at New York.

MAY

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1948 NUMBER 21

Paul A. Perry Dies In Ft. Wayne Hospital

Full Military Rites For St. Joe Man Who Passed Away At Methodist Hospital Tuesday Afternoon

Funeral services for the late Paul A. Perry, 54 will be held at the St. Joe Church of Christ at 2:00 o'clock Thurdsay afternoon.

Mr. Perry a life long resident of DeKalb County and the St. Joe community, passed away early Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist Hospital in Ft. Wayne.

He had entered the hospital late Monday afternoon for a stomach operation, and his death, also attributed to a weak heart, came after about three hours and a half in surgery.

Mr. Perry had been troubled by the stomach disorder since 1936 and been a patient at the veterans hospital at Marion and Indianapolis about five time in the last 12 years.

Except for the time he served his country in World War I, from April 1917 to August 1919, Mr. Perry resided almost his entire life in this community. He had been employed at the G. E. Company in Ft. Wayne for several years. He was a member of the St. Joe Church of Christ, and an active member of the American Legion Post here.

Surivivors beside the wife, Helen, a beauty shop operator here, are two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Herrick of Ft. Wayne and Ruth Butz of Garrett; and three nephews and two neices.

Full military rites will be conducted by Walter Whitehurst Post 283.

Johnnie Lee Sennett will officiate at the services. Burial will be made at Alton Cemetery.

DEDICATION SERVICES PLANNED FOR SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH NEAR HARLAN

The Rev. William V. McCray, pastor of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church located one mile north of Harlan annonuces dedication services which will be held on June 6. Sunday school will begin at 9:00 and Dr. F. M. Hanes of Indianapolis, President of the Indiana Synod will be the speaker at the 10:30 church services. Basket lunch at 12:00 and the afternoon services will begin at 1:45, with Rev. A. K. Trout, of Auburn as the speaker.

FOUR DEKALB COUNTY JUDGING TEAMS WILL COMPETE IN STATE CONTEST

8 Dekalb County teams participated in the Agricultural 4-H judging were entered by Waterloo and Auburn high schools. Dairy teams were entered by Butler and Garret high schools. Livestock teams were entered by Ashley and Garrett high schools. Poultry and egg teams were entered by Auburn and Garrett high schools.

4 of the 8 teams scored high enough in their respective contests to win the privilege of participating in a state contest at 4-H Club Round -Up to be held in June. They include a crop team, toached by A. J. Smith of Waterloo, composed of the following members: oDn Smith, Corunna; Albert Sebert, Corunna; Keith Mullett, Waterloo; and Richard Myers, Waterloo. A dairy team Berg, composed of the flowing: Keith Kaiser, Edgerton O.; Dale Culbertson, Butler; Donald Van Wye, Waterloo; and Charley Smyth, Butler. A livestock team from Garrett, coached by Paul Bateman, composed of the following members Frank Tuttle, Avilla; Lee Cook, Auburn; Richard Ober, Garrett; and Karl Sliger, Corunna, A poultry and egg team from Garrett, coached by Paul Bateman, composed of the following members: Donald Jordan, Auburn; Kenneth Sliger, Corunna; Robert Donley, Auburn; and Dale Yarde, Garrett.

77 teams competed at the Claypool contest with a total of 288 individuals participating in the events. The district contest is held as an elimination contest for the 12 northeastern Indiana counties.

SPENCERVILLE PRINCIPAL AND COACH TO SERVE ON DISTRICT ATHLETIC BOARD

Everett Paschen, Principal and coach of Spencerville High School, who has served on the 25-member Athletic Council of the Indiana High School Athletic Association for the past 5 years has been elected to the 5-man Board of Control for District II.

Representing District I will be J. W. Sims of Monticello. Lawrence Hobbs of Sheridan represents Dis. III, President of the Board will be Omar Warneke of Greensburg, Dis. IV; and Harold Lloyd of Bedford completes the Board from District V.

The terms of office commence July 1st and ends one year later.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lyle McMaken, Mrs. Maud Porter, Mrs. Kenneth Coburn, Mrs. Glenn Kinsey, Mrs. Jesse Loftus and Mrs. Joseph Robinson attended the Pythian Sisters convention at Albion on Tuesday.

A surprise birthday dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moore in honor of his father, Mr. Wm. Henry Moore of Hicksville, Ohio whose 79th birthday will occur Tuesday, May 25th.

Those present to enjoy the occasion were Mr. Wm. H. Moore of Hicksville, Ohio and most of his children, grand children and one great grand daughter. There were 4 who could not come on account of illness.

A large decorated cake centered the table.

Guests during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Platter of near Newville, Mr. Wm. D. Moore and daughter, shirley and son Dale of Hicksville, O., Mr. Bert Moore of Waynedale, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker of Hicksville, O. ,Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dillander and daughter Anna Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moore and

Quite a fair sized crowd turned out for the box social sponsored by the Young People's class of the Mt. Pleasant U. B. church, which was held at the St. Joe gym, Tuesday evening. Entertainment for the evening was supplied by Marion Baker at the piano, Carol Rosenbury and Paula Harts, piano and accordion, and Miss Lora Reas gave several vocal selections. The crowd then enjoyed several numbers by the De Kalb County Harmonaires. After the entertainment, about 12 boxes were auctioned, along with a number of cakes. Plate lunches were also sold.

Lester Baker is driving a brand new Buick.

Mrs. Cora Maxwell, who has been staying with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maxwell in Waterloo, passed away Tuesday evening following about two months serious illness. Mrs. Maxwell resided east of St. Joe for many years. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ. Johnnie Lee Sennett will officiate at the services with burial in Alton Cemetery. The survivors beside the husband, William Maxwell, are three sons, Roy of near St. Joe;Merritt of Auburn, and Willard of Waterloo, along with 8 grandchildren, and 4 great grandchildren. son, Richard, all of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dillander left Friday evening for Louisville, Ky., where they visited in the homes of his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillander and Mr. and Mrs. Graden Dennison. They also visited his father and step mother Mr. and Mrs. Wm Dillander at Shepherdsville, Ky. They returned Sunday.

Little Miss Anna Marie Dillander spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore.

Mrs. Harold Keller and Becky Inlow spent several days recently in the home of their sister, Mrs. Wm. Hubbard and family of Sullivan, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Buckingham from near Columbus, Ohio, were Sunday guests in the home of their mother, Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Dawn Keesler is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Dale Colins, and family.

Sunday evening callers in the home of O. E. Inlow's were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and daughter.

Last Sunday, Charles Rosenbury, Wayne Surfus, Richard Freeburn, Ted Haberkorn, Wayne Hook and Lewis Walter drove to Chicago to see the Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox play a double header. The weather at the park was slightly chilly, but the White Sox won both games to make it a perfect day - - - almost. Coming home the long arm of the law -- in the form of the Hammond City Police, requested Mr. Walter to make a slight contribution of $5 and cost to their fair city, for exceeding the statuatory provisions governing the forward motion of a motor vehicle.

Mrs. Harold Furnish and children were Wednesday evening callers in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow.

The Sophomore class of the St. Joe High School held an all day picnic at the Cedarville park Sunday afternoon.

Several St. Joe business men have been doing remodeling on their places of business recently. Herman Zuber and Earl Kinsey are putting the finishing touches on the front of their store, in the form of brick siding, which they are putting above the large plate glass windows they installed recently. Tuesday morning bright and early, Roy Koch got out his long step ladder and has been busily engaged working on the front part and the roof of the Ira Moore Store.

MEMORIAL DAY

EUGENE BAKER TO WED WATERLOO GIRL, JUNE 12

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baird of Route 1, Waterloo, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Roma, to Eugene Baker, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of northwest of St. Joe.

The wedding will take place at the St. Paul's Evangelical United Brethren church at Waterloo on June 12. Rev. Paul Eppely will officiate.

Miss Baird is a graduate of the Waterloo high school and is now employed at the Auburn Rubber Co. Mr. Baker is employed at the Kline Dairy at St. Joe. He is a World war II veteran.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY STUDENT TO SPEAK AT ST. JOE MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

Final plans for Memorial Day services to be held Sunday afternoon at Riverside Cemetery were completed today with the announcement that James Kees, local World War II Navy veteran and current student at I. U. University would deliver the address of the day.

All school children are invited to join in the line of march to the cemetery, aong with World War and Spanish American veterans, boy scouts and girl scouts. The line of march will be formed at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the Legion home. Ceremonies at the cemetery will be conducted by American Legion members.

Last Saturday afternoon the business men of St. Joe with some help from a few of the local youngsters, rearranged the set up for the movies which are shown on Saturday nights. A backboard for the screen was constructed and the projection booth moved. The new arrangement allows more space for viewing the pictures from parked cars. Thanks go to all those who gave a helping hand in this fine display of community spirit and cooperation.

Last Thursday the mosquitos breeding in the nearby river and creek bottoms and water holes, were given the second installment of death dealing blows when some of the men and boys of the town got out the spraying equipment, and gave some of the mosquito breeding places a nice coating of oil.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner were Mr. and Mrs. Bart Collins of west of St. Joe.

Within the next several weeks three families in St. will have changed their place of residence. This week Mr. and Mrs. Byron Woodcox and family are moving in with Mr. Woodcox' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodcox. Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock have purchased the Byron Woodcox house and will take up their new residence there in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. will then move into the house formerly occupied by the Haverstock's.

Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bartholomew of Waterloo, Carl Akins and Miss Agnes Beaver and Franklin and Helen Akins of Fort Wayne.

Gwen Wade of near Garret is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Storer.

Lester Pugsley entered the Sanders Hospital, Saturday at 5:30 p. m., for treatment for gall trouble.

REMEMBER POPPY DAY SATURDAY, MAY 29

To Keep The Faith

By Moina Michael

Oh, you who sleep in Flanders' Fields.
Sleep sweet—to rise anew.
We caught the torch you threw
And holding high, we keep the Faith
With all who died.

We cherished, too the poppy red
That grows on fields where valor led
It seems to signal to the skies
That blood of heroes never dies,
But lends a lustre to the red
Of the flowers that bloom above the dead
In Flander's fields

And now the torch and poppy red
We wear in honor of our dead
Fear not that ye have died for naught;
We've learned the lesson that ye taught
In Flanders fields!

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter spent Wednesday of last week in Indianapolis, attending the Indiana State Funeral Director's Convention.

Sunday guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner were; Dr. and Mrs. Demsey from Huntington, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark of Columbia City and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wineland of Woodburn, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams had dinner at the Hamilton House in Hamilton on Sunday and then spent the afternoon at Freemont.

Members of the Shower's Corners U. B. Sunday School class surprized Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt with a bountiful carry in dinner Sunday. The afternoon was spent playing soft ball and visiting. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sebert, Albert Loretta and Naomi and Mary Sebert; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrington, and Patty Farrington of Corunna, Mr. Arnold Leitch and Glen Fike of Kendallville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hine, Judy and Maynard and Miss Nanette Noirot of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woolever, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Salyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meese, Janette, Phyllis, Pat and Cecile of Auburn.

Mrs. Zelpha Steward called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams Thursday evening.

Miss Marie Haupt was Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

Mrs. Duane Newport and son have returned to their own home having spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Smith and family.

PYTHIAN SISTERS HOLD DISTRICT CONVENTION AT ALBION

The annual convention of District No. 2, Phythian Sisters of Indiana was held on May 18, with Albion Temple 153, Albion as host.

The meeting was called to order by D. D. G. C. Ar Della Metz of Albion, all those present sang one verse of "American". Invocation was given by Leona Burkett P. G. C., followed by Gwendevere Stout who gave the welcome, and Edna Conkle giving the response.

Delegates of the twenty Temples of the District gave their reports, which showed a gain since last May.

Officers and Staff of Albion Temple opened in Ritualistic Form, followed by Esther Tuttle, Olive Temple 169, Waterloo giving the Necralogy. Report stating that 17 Sisters and Brother Knights has passed away since the last District Convention. The officers of Olive Temple draped the charter in memory of the deceased members.

The Sisters of Wayne Temple, 432 Fort Wayne, installed the following District Officers D. P. C. Alta White; Hamilton D. M. E. C. Jerry Smith; New Haven, D. Senior, Mildred Bressler Fremont, D. Junior, Blanche Gelbert Cromwell, D. Manager, Eileen Baker Churubusco, D. M. of R. C., Eunice Luther, Albion, D. M. of T., Zelma Weeks, Albion, D. Protector, Genieve Gushwa, Corunna; D. Outer Guard, Anna May Williams Lagrange.

Leona Burkett, P. G. C., formally introduced Grand and Past Grand Officers, Deputies and Past Deputies and Grand Chancellor Knights of Pythias, Harvey Ott, aided by the Albion Staff.

"The Sunrise and Sunset of Life", a talk on the Pythian Orphans and eldery Phythians was given by Alma Meyers, S. S., which was followed by Vivian Singleton, singing, "God Bless This House"

The Silver Offering for the orphans and Pythian Home in Laffayette showed that each Sister, attending the convention, gave their silver freely for this cause.

Addie Siddle, P. G. C., presented the Loving Cup to Azalia Temple 152 of St. Joe, for contributing the largest amount of money, per sister, to the Orphans maintenance fund.

The balloting, which was very impressive, was done by Elkhart Temple No. 14 of Elkhart.

Six canidates were initiated by the District Officers and Butler Temple 126 Staff.

Gladys Gilfoy, G. C. answered questions and gave suggestion to the Temple.

Grand Chancelor, Harvey T. Ott gave a talk on the Pythian Home.

Closing of the convention was given by Albion Temple in Ritualistic form.

Ralphine Robinson
Dis. Press Cor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Friend southwest of town annonuce the coming marriage of their daugter Evelyn Lois to Charles Robert Ridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridge of Butler. The wedding will take place at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Rehoboth Methodist church. A reception will be held from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock at the Friend home.. The bride-elect attended the Spencerivlle high school and is employed at the Magnavox Company at Fort Wayne. Mr. Ridge attended Butler high school and is **engaged in farming.**

MR. AND MRS. FRANK CURIE WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY IN CELEBRATING THEIR 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie of R. R. 1 Butler, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Friday, May 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Curie were born and lived in St. Joe and vicinity untill seven years ago when they moved to their present home five miles south of Butler, near the junction of state roads, 101-- and 1 and 8.

They were married in the Lutheran parsonage at Spencerivlle, on May 28, 1898. The Rev. J. C. Dunlap officiated at the ceremony and they were attended by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beams.

They have seven children living, and 16 grandchildren. One son Charles is deceased.
They will have the family dinner Friday evening, May 28th and on Sunday, May 30th, will hold open house from 1 to 5.

FINAL RITES HELD SATURDAY' FOR FORMER DEKALB COUNTY SHERIFF

Final rites for Artus Coyle, 61, former county Sheriff, and Auburn police officer, who died at 3:40 p. m. Thursday following a lingering illness, were conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Gerig funera home in Auburn.

Art, as he was known to his many friends and acquainances, was in failing health for several weeks. An attack of influenza, which developed into heart and kidney complications, resulted in his death. He became seriously ill four weeks ago and for the past two weeks was bedfast.

Mrs. Coyle was a native of Fairfield township and a lifelong resident of the county.

In 1938, he was nominated on the republican ticket and elected sheriff of the county. Two years later, he was re-elected. For three years preceding his election as sheriff, he served on the Auburn police department, and returned to his duties there after he left the sheriff's department. He retired last Dec. 31st.

Surviving, besides the widow, are two children, a son, J. D. Coyle of 1323 south Jackson street, Auburn; a daughter, Mrs. Oliver Garceau of of Eckhart avenut, Auburn; and two grandsons, Joe and Arthur Garceau.

The Rev. Van W. Hinckley, pastor of the Methodist church in Auburn officiated at the services. Burial was made in Woodlawn cemetery.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	101	$14.22
Newville Christian	100	$12.21
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	89	$11.37
Newville U. B.	76	$11.62
Spencerville Lutheran	75	$6.34
Spencerville Methodist	75	$18.60

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday school only 9:45

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00
Worship Service 11:00
Sermon: "Something to Remember"

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Daily vacation Bible School, June 21-July 2.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Evening Worship 8:00
Daily vacation Bible School Services, May 31-June 11.
Memorial Day Services at Alton Cemetery 11:00

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor,

Subscription per year $1.50

LETTER FROM ST. JOE MOTHER PRINTED IN CONGRESS RECORD

A letter from Mrs. Paul Drerup of St. Joe, mother of four children, appeared in the procedings of the House of Representatives in Washington recently, according to information received here from Rep. George W. Gille of Indiana.

Representative Gillie called the attention of Congress to the letter from Mrs. Drerup during a recent speech before the House concering the results of a public opinion poll he conducted in Aprit.

Congressman Gillie cited Mrs. hundreds he received from constituents concering issues in the poll. He then requested and obtained permission to have the entire letter reprinted in the Congressional Record. The letter follows:

St. Joe, Ind., April 1, 1948

Gentlemen:

I am glad of this opportunity to express my opinions on important questions of the day. My thanks to hte News Sentinel and Congressman Gillie, and I hope it wil enable him to use his vote and influence in Congress to carry through the will of his constituents and the American people as a whole.

1. From all I know about the Taft-Hartley law, I am in favor of most of its provisions and think it should be left alone for a while. Time and changing circumstances will suggest to the lawmakers how it can be amended to be more just and equitable. Give it a trial. By no means repeal it.

2. First of all, the reduction should be in Government spending; reduction in taxation should follow as a matter of course. We must reduce the national debt and pare down current expenses if we are to remain solvent. Plain common sense, the instinct of self-preservation, ought to dictate our national economy. Sometimes I feel sure that the bureaucrats in Washington are so dazed by the thought of endless millions and billions that they forget all about dollars and sense. Surely it is not possible for the Nation to do what an individual or a corporation cannot do, financially and survive. The laws of arithmetic do not change.

3. Compulsory peacetime military training has never prevented a war in the past. In this atomic age it is a futile gesture toward preventing a future war, and who honestly believes it would win a war just to have a mammonth standing army mobilized? The weapons of warfare are vastly different than a generation ago. The concept of universal military training is outmoded.

4. No; I don't favor the Marshall plan. Can't we keep out of Europe? Billions sent to Europe will not change the course of the history of those nations but will certainly impoverish us. I agree with Henry Hazlitt in his appraisal of the "martial" plan. Read his book, "Will dollars Save the World?

5. Price fixing and rationing. Didn't we have enough of that? Evidently Truman thinks it ought to be a permanent fixture. No; 1,000 times no.

6. We should avoid at all costs. There will be no victory in the next war—only degrees of losing it. Can't say we win the war and lose the peace—that's means we didn't win at all. I don't want war with Russia ever. We can't kill communism that way and we surely don't want to kill off millions of Russian people, though there are a few whose demise would be good news. Let's stay out of Europe and see what happens. If communism engulfs the whole world except our North American, would that be any worse than a devastating world war III and the condition of all the combatant countries afterward?

We ought not to attemp saving the world and drown ourselves in the effort. The evils of communism is a black tide on the sands of time, will not corrupt human nature. It but it will recede. The United States perhaps has a destiny to save mankind, but the method will have to be that of missionaries. Start from the bottom and work up, by preaching and teaching th edoctrines of Christianity and the fundamentals of democracy, in the villages, schools, hospitals, and organizations of other lands. It is certain to take a long time. Let us be the seedbed of Christianity rather than the arsenal of democracy.

I think there are a number of capable men with whom we might trust the highest office of the land—one of whom is not the present incumbent. We couldn't go too wrong with Senator Robert Taft. I hope both parties nominate the best man they can find. I have always voted Repupblican, but I can and would change, if I thought the Democrats had a better candidate.

So much for my opinion, which are also those of my husband. We are 30 years of age and have four children.

Mrs. Paul Drerup

NEWVILLE NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. Rothenberger of Indianapolis were Wednesday guest of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Nice, Mrs. Nice accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Memorial services will be held May 30 at 2 P. M. at the U. B. church by Rev. Hubbartt and Rev. Nice the choirs of both churces will furnish the music.

R. E. Richards spent Thursday and Friday at Hamilton, doing carpenter work.

Mrs. Garcille Nicholls has brought suit for divorce from Wayne Nicholls, in DeKalb County Circuit court.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler and Donnie Gaff were here Monday from Hamilton. They were enroute to Ft. Waye.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Powers of Butler called on friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McDaniel and Mrs. Mardell Westerfield of Fort Wayne spent Sunday at this place.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters of the Christian S. S. will have a class party in the church basement Friday evening May 28.

Rev. Wm. Nice preached at the Central Christian church in Fort Wayne, Sunday afternoon, May 23.

H. A. Benner was leading a cow Sunday evening, on the road east of his farm when he encountered a pony. In the mix-up of man, cow, and pony, Benner was the looser, sustaining injuries requring the services of a pyhsician.

Little Jerry Trostel has been under the care of a physician the past week.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ida Traxler were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lublow and daughter Carol from Constantine, Mich., Afternoon callers were Mrs. Lucille Traxler, Mrs. Pyhllis Ostrander of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Virginia Dickerson and three children. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler. Mrs. Eva cunningham and Roy Ponds from Fort Wayne, who were enroute home from Hamilton Lake.

STATE WILL AID NEW EXCAVATIONS AT ANGEL MOUNDS

Previously unexplored areas in Angel Mounds State Memorial, important archeological site near Evansville, will be excavated by a university group this summer through the cooperation of the Indiana Department of Conservation, the Indiana Historical Society and Indiana University.

Although this area now is maintained as a State Memorial by the Department of Conservation, it is not yet available for public use.

"We will welcome the public to Angel Mounds after this interesting state memorial has been developed completely for their accomodation," said John H. Nigh, director of the Conservation Department, and Kenneth Cougill, head of state parks. "There can be no general admittance however, until basic facilities for public use are completed at Angel Mounds."

Scientific archeological explorations has been carried on for some time at these mounds by the Indiana Historical Society and Indiana University.

Cooperating with these two groups the Department of Conesrvation is arranging to accommodate approximately forty I. U. archeology students who will expore portions of the Angel Mounds site from June 15 to September 15.

Necesssary camping facilities will be provided by the department and the university. Glenn A. Black, noted archeologist, lecturer at the university and acting custodian of Angel Mounds State Memorial, will be in charge.

Many valuable and interesting pre-historic relices and date have been discovered in the 421-acre memorial area. Large numbers of these items are stored in two buildings there and in order to protect them and the mounds themselves, the Conservation Department recently completed a chain-link fence around the entire area.

WHERE Would You Like To Go Fishing?

THE MAY-JUNE issue is our annual WHERE-TO-GO Vacation Number. Features a beautiful two-page color map showing in what states and Canadian border provinces the nine popular species of fish are most frequently found. Special section discusses fishing in each section of the country; and a half dozen other fishing stories will make you want to get up and go. "My Favorite Bass Fishing Waters" is especially recommended.

There are articles on hunting and conservation, and 12 different departments in addition to serve your varied outdoors interests—including details of the popular Fisherman-of-the-Month Contest.

25c at your newsstand or write for FREE sample copy

Outdoorsman

414 N. TOWER COURT CHICAGO

YOUR CONGRESS and YOU

NEWS From the Office of

GEORGE W. GILLIE

FOURTH INDIANA DISTRICT

WASHINGTON—Rep. George W. Gillie was personally congratulated this week by Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin Jr. on his recent renomination to Congress from the Fourth Indiana District.

Terming Congressman Gillie's overwhelming Primary victory "a tribute to the splendid service you have rendered your district and your country," the House Speaker declared in a letter:

The "80th Congress has reduced eztravagance in government; it has made material savings in the cost of government; it has reduced taxes and it has restored powers to the whole people taken away in previous Congresses. It has built a strong America and an America which has discharged its obligations to the world.

"You have aided materially in this program and that your district appreciate your services is indicated in your renomination."

Continuing, Speaker Martin added: "We have only partly accomplished our work. To fully bring our government back to sanity and Americanism we must press forward to the election this Fall when we shall re-elect a Republican Congress and elect a Republican President. Working together in harmony we will then build for a better America and a better world."

VALLEY FORGE—Representative Gillie has been chosen to represent Governor Gates of Indiana and to deliver the principal address at the 25th Annual Indiana State Sunday Service to be held on Memorial Day at the Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, Pa. The service, which will be attended by Hoosiers throughout the East, will be held under the auspices of the Indiana State Society of the D. A. R.

STUDENTS IN CAPITAL —Students from more than a dozen high schools in the Fourth District have visited Washington in the past few days, viewing the sights of interest in this most beautiful capitol in the World. Representative Gillie has taken time from his busy schedule to greet each group personally and to explain to them the functioning of their Congress. Highlight of every trip is the visit to the House and Senate, followed usually by a group photograph with their Congressman on the Capitol grounds.

ADJOURNMENT SET—Both houses of Congress will be working overtime during the next few weeks in an effort to complete the legislaive calendar before the adjournment deadline of June 18. Adjournment is scheduled earlier than usual this year because of the Party conventions to be held in Philadelphia starting on June 21.

CONCORD TWP. 4-H CLUB

The May meeting of Home E. C. Club was held at home of Mrs. Maud Porter. The meeting was caled to order by our president, Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser.

The song, "Now the Day is Over" was sung and led by Mrs. Mary Krise. The project lesson "Dressing to Your Type" was well given by Mrs. Clayton Baker.

Secretary's report was read and approved. Ten members responded to roll call with "A Favorite recipe" The president reminded the members of the camp to be held, Aug. 24th to 28th. The dues are $6.50. Also the June picnic is to be held at the Eckart Park. June 24th. Our club is to furnish one member. Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser won the door prize. The entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Maurice Kline. The annual June Breakfast" will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Curie, June 18th, 9:00 A. M. We had two visitors present. The hostess with her committe served a delicious lunch.

Club Rep.

FREE MOVIES in St. Joe this week

Sponsored by the Business Men's Association

Showing Saturday, May 29

"The LAST STAND"

ICE

We are now delivering ice. If you desire route delivery, call us. We also have ice at residence at all times.

Dale Collins

Phone 2 St Joe

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

104 East Seventh Street

Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

NOTICE

The FOLTZ REPAIR SHOP

At Spencerville

WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY

SATURDAY

For Remainder of Year

Attention Farmers

WILSON FARM SUPPLY

OLIVER

Sales & Service

Edgerton St.

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

1 block south of Post Office

NOTICE TO

Farmers

WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS

Large or Small

We Call for them all

Phone Collect AUBURN 180W

or write

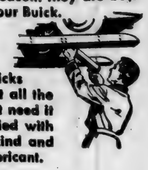
AUBURN TANKAGE

Whee! there's that ZIP again!

LUBRICARE—

tailor-made lubrication for Buicks

It's lubrication made to measure for your Buick by the engineers who built the car—with lubricants carefully chosen for just one reason: they are best for your Buick.



Men who know Buicks thoroughly see that all the different points that need it are properly supplied with exactly the right kind and right amount of lubricant.

You're away knowing your car is protected and set to roll smoothly and dependably with lubrication that has been matched to the mileage you have driven.

SEE YOUR BUICK DEALER REGULARLY FOR LUBRICARE

No wonder you grin! There's that *zoom* again — that *go* — that flashing spirit that you know is built in Buicks. There's that split-second answer to your call for power, the feather-light response to your finger that makes your two-ton honey handle like a baby buggy.

This is what happens when a Buick is cared for by men who know Buicks best — men who know the height of spirit a Buick can reach and how to bring it out.

Buick men have a way with Buicks no one else can have. That's only natural. Whatever they do, they do as the designers and builders of Buick say it should be done. They use Buick-approved checks and tools. And when time and miles finally take their toll in wear, they have right at hand a stock of Buick-engineered replacement parts.

Wheel in and they'll sweeten your engine to bring out all its surge and go. They'll steady your car's easy gait and make steering limber. They'll even take out your worn engine and give you new-car zing and power with a factory-fresh Fireball.

See for yourself. Bring your car in and get real, understanding Buick car care. You can't buy it anywhere else — and job for job it doesn't cost you a penny more.

ENGINEERED Buick PARTS

BUICK CARE KEEPS BUICKS BEST

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

MAY

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HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

DUKE TAMES NOVI: Duke Nalon veteran of dirt tracks all over the country as well as holding quite a few hours of ground time at the big Indianapolis brick oval, tamed the famed Novi Groved Piston Special last Saturday at the fifth qualifying session for the 500 mile race next Monday. Nalon driving the long, low slung job, a twin to the car in which Ralph Hepburn lost his life the Sunday before, qualified at a speed of over 131 M. P. H., for the 10 mile test, and just missed Hepburns all time record of 134.499 M. P. H., by just three tenths of a second. Earlier in the day it appeared for a second that the Novi jinx was still on as the long, cream colored job, with Nalon at the wheel went into a spin near one of the turns and whipped sideways into the infield. While the alignment was being checked, Duke claimed that it wasn't the car's fault but his own that the Novi went into a spin, and later commented that the car handled beautifully and had a lot more steam than he used, and that he slowed down on the last two laps, so that looks like our pick for the big race. We believe the car has the stuff, if it stands up, to beat the two cars entered by Lou Moore, who has good drivers in Maurie Rose and Bill Holland in the drivers seat; the cars that appear the ones to beat over the long grind.

. . . . . .

In Sunday's double bill with the Chicago White Sox the once thought of power house club, the Boston Red Sox Club wasn't quite the hustling, powerful club that most fans had visioned manager Joe McCarthy as building. About the only part of the Red Sox that shaped up as a pennant contender was their outfield, with the aging Wally Moses teaming up with Ted Williams and Dom Dimaggio.

The old Red Sox punch at the plate just didn't sem to be there Sunday against supposedly mediocre Chisox pitching.

The infield, Doerr, Pesky and Stephens, usually more than a little trouble for opposition pitchers, weren't doing anything spectacular at the plate. Mr. McCarthy only once during the afternoon let any one outside of his own dugout take a look at him, when he along with several of his aides and all of the Red Sox on the playing field protested but vigorusly about a forced play at third base.

. . . . . .

Both the American Legion and the High School summer league teams are continuing practice on the local diamond. Last Thursday the Coburns Corners church team and the Legion played several innings in a practice game. And on Monday evening the high school and legion teams clashed. In Monday's game several runs were produced by both teams, and because we are of an unargumentive nature, will say the High school and Legion practice game ended in a tie. About the whole of the High school squad was present except the pitcher, however, Deiderich was substituted for the High School. Shoudel and Bleeks followed Ridgway in throwing them in for the Legion.

The O'KAYS

By Jay Kay

"CHECK YOUR CAR - CHECK ACCIDENTS" PROGRAM IS UNDER WAY

As higher automobile insurance rates hit the pocketbooks of Hoosier motorist today, the Indiana Traffic Safety Commission advised owners to have their cars checked for safety in the present six weeks statewide "Check you car - Check Accidents" program, as one step toward bringing the rates back down.

"Hoosiers can do much to cut down traffic accidents and save lives, property damage, and insurance premiums,' said James D. Harrison, Commission Director. Increased auto insurance rates for property damage and public liability ranging up to 18 per cent, authorized by the State Insurance Commission, became effective today. A special additional rate increase on cars operated by drivers under 25 years of age takes effect.

"It will be easy for us to get the protection of a safety check between now and June 26, the period when local police and sheriffs and state police are conducting a Courtesy Check," said Mr. Harrison. Motorists should take advantage of this free opportunity to have their safety equipment checked. However, if brakes, lights, horn, winshield wipers, tires, steering are know to be in poor condition it would be wise to take the car to the garage for repairs immediately."

He pointed out that the safety check is one of a series of steps which will be necessary to correct street and highway hazards that have kept Indiana's accident record far too high. He urged official action and public support for a comprehensive statewide program including:

1. More responsible driving by all drivers.
2. Greater caution on the part of pedestrians.
3. Continued weeding out of unqualified drivers through Indiana's new driver licensing program.
4. Behind-the-wheel driver training for all high school students.
5. More adequate traffice enforcements personnel for local and state police.
6. Institution of periodical official vehicle inspection.
7. Stricter enforcement of traffic safety laws against drunken and reckless driving.
8. Continued improvement of highway engineering standards.
9. Uniformity of traffic signs ane signals.

Brighton Remains Queen

Brighton remains queen of England's seaside resorts. Her seaside supremacy began with publication of a book by a physician in 1750, and the visists of a new-making prince of pranks. The prince, later King George IV of England, built Brighton's pavilion as a royal residence. He was only 21 when he first went there in 1783 to visit his uncle. Where the prince led, the fashionable young court circle followed. Brighton became the seaside center of aristocracy, of nobles and notables, including virtually all English men of letters.

Power Milking

The power-operated milking machine was introduced in 1905.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN SPEND $30,000 WEEKLY IN HOOSIER CITIES

More than $30, flows into Indiana trade channels each week from Indiana National Guard Payrolls and armory expenditures in 55 Hoosier towns, Adjutant General Howard H. Maxwell disclosed in a survey today.

General Maxwell explained that this estimate of dollars placed in circulation throughout Indiana each week was based on a federal funds payroll of more than 4,400 Indiana National Guardsmen. The figure also included money expended each week for equipment and supplies bought locally by each armory in the 55 towns, he added.

"The average Hoosier town which has an Indiana National Guard unit," General Maxwell said, "has between $200 and $250 coming in from the unit each week. Towns with a number of National Guard units, such as Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Evansville, naturally provide the most inflow of monies by having more Guardsmen living in the shopping and business areas."

The current income of more than $30,000 throughout the state from National Guard sources is only one fourth of what the figure will be when re-organization of the new all Hoosier 38th "Cyclone" Division is completed, General Maxwell pointed out. Close to 18,000 Hoosiers will be assigned when the state's quota of National Guard strength has been filled and this tremendous increase will not only jump the figure from a payroll standpoint but will call for many new armories in various cities al over Indiana.

The current enlisted man payroll e.n week is somewhat higher than comparable EM payrolls in other states, General Maxwell continued, because Indiana's troop strength assignment for re-forming the National Guard has been liberalized to permit quick promotion for Hoosiers who join now and "get in on the ground floor."

"The money which comes into Indiana each week through National Guard sources," the Adjutant General added, it's money which flows into the state's business and trade.

Mealtime Magic

SCOTCH LIMAS

Beans are more than just beans when they're prepared in this savory style—they become a spicy meal-in-a-dish that wins hearty acclaim from guests and family alike.

Scotch Limas

- 6 tablespoons fortified margarine melted
- 2 cups dried lima beans
- 4 cups water
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ clove garlic
- ¼ cup diced celery or
- 2 tablespoons crushed dried celery leaves
- 3 strips bacon

Cover lima beans with 4 cups water. Add margarine, brown sugar, onion, salt, garlic, and celery. Cover and cook until beans are tender. Place in a well-margarined casserole and cover with strips of bacon. Time: bake 20 minutes or until bacon is cooked. Temperature: moderate oven, 350° F. Yield: 6 servings.

For other taste-tempting recipes write today for your free copy of the two-color, 32-page booklet, "Mealtime Magic," to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn.

Soybeans for Shells

An adhesive from soybean protein is being used by manufacturer of shotgun shell casings, taking the place of casein adhesive.

FT. WAYNE DOG SHOW ATTRACTING RECORD ENTRIES FOR SUNDAY'S SHOW

With 570 purebred, blue-blooded canines ready to answer the call to ringside, officials of the Northeastern Indiana Kennel Club were busy today putting the finishing touches to their 15th Annual All-Breed Dog Show, which will be held Sunday, Decoration Day, at Baer Field, on State Roads 1 and 3, southwest of Fort Wayne. Total entries this year shattered all previous records established by the NEIKC. Show hours will be 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Sponsored for the benefit of the Ft. Wayne Humane Society, the all breed show has attracted entries from nearly every state in the Union, as well as some parts of Canada. Cash and trophies totaling more than $1,500 will go to the winners in each breed.

Obedience trials, always one of the most interesting phases of a canine classic from a spectator's standpoint, will have 45 entries. Some of the best trained dogs in the Middle West will be represented.

Officiating in the judging rings will be eight leading dog show arbitrators who will determine the championships-winning canines for each breed. Heading the prominent officials will be E. T. Adair of Pittsburgh, Pa., who will handle Sporting Breeds, Hound Breeds, Collies, Non Sporting Breeds, miscellaneous classes and several variety groups.

Others include Roy Benbow, Glen Ellyn, Ill., who will judge all varieties of Cocker Spaniels; Ernest Crowley, Wells, Me., who will judge Working Breeds, Toy Breeds, several variety groups and Best-Dog-in-Show; Ray Perso, Royal Oak, Mich., who will judge the Boston Terriers; J. Bremner Proctor, Sugar Grove, Pa., judging all the Great Danes; Richard C. Salter, Covington, Ky., will work the children's handling classes, and William G. Worley, Summitville, Indiana, will handle the obedience trial classes.

Tickets for the canine classic, adults $1.00, children 25c, tax included, are now available at Walgreen's Drug Store, Calhoun at Washington Street, from members of the NEIKC, or from the office of the Fort Wayne Humane Society. They will be available at Baer Field on the day of the show.

Town + Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

Recently we devoted a column to farm mechanization and the man hours it saves, but we've set to thinking of the food our mechanical helpers save for us.

Did you ever stop to think that the population of this country has increased by nearly a third since the end of the first World War? And that farm land planted to crops has remained about the same? Yet people are eating better than ever before. Much of the reason is that farmers are using mechanical power instead of horses and mules, and this use of mechanical power increases our food supply in two ways.

First of all, with power machinery, we can do more and better work in less time. And, as you know, that's important when we have had a long stretch of bad weather. Second, power machinery releases millions of acres that formerly were needed to feed horses and mules. That land now can be used to grow food for the nation (and the world).

In 1918 it took 79 million acres to feed those in cities and coal mines; that's a total of 90 million acres for horse and mule feed. These power animals have disappeared so rapidly, however, that recently it has taken only 35 million acres to feed them.

We've learned that this has accounted for 30 per cent of the increase in human food supply. Better crops and livestock account for another 50 per cent of the increase. These are two good reasons why more people are eating better off the same amount of land.

On a smaller but equally important scale, people are eating more eggs than they were a decade ago; and the increased noise in the poultry yard indicates that you're hearing more cackles than you were. Back in 1936 the average production per hen was 121 eggs a year, and 10 years later hens were laying 155 eggs annually. That's an increase of 34 cackles a year, mostly due to efforts of the hatcherymen to give us better chicks. Good chicks, like good farm machinery, may cost a little more, but they keep your books in the black.

SPORTSCOPE

By JOE MAHONEY

STOP LOOK LISTEN IN AT OUR STORE AT THESE MODELS TO THE REAL VOICE OF RADIO

Bendix Radio

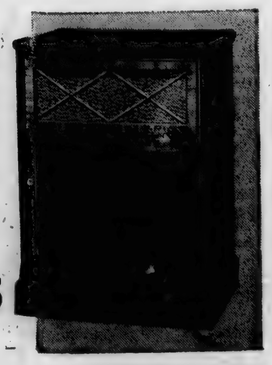
THE INVISIBLE RADIO... WITH THE PHANTOM DIAL

The most ingenious radio we've ever offered! Off, it's a handsome genuine mahogany Sheraton end table; to turn on simply flick one of the drawer knobs and the Phantom Dial glows through the magic front panel; no doors to open, no drawers to pull. A precision-built radio with a powerful Alnico speaker. Operates on AC-DC current. Only... $84.50

The Space-Saver CONSOLETTE Radio-Phonograph

An entirely new solution to the ever present space problem in homes that are small—but smart. Takes no more room than an ordinary chair yet gives tone and performance of large console quality.

Record compartment holds over 100 records in albums ... silent automatic record changer ... full-bodied tone... brilliant record and radio performance ...handsome walnut, mahogany, knotty pine cabinets. Priced at only $119.95



Fisher's Corner Market

Spencerville, Indiana

PHONE 19

THE NEW MARATHON BY GOODYEAR

"IT RUNS AND RUNS AND RUNS"

Introductory SALE May 19th to 29th Only $11.95 plus tax 6.00x16 LESS TRADE-IN

Marathon — built to be the best tire in the low price range — is back in the Goodyear line . . . back with the same safe diamond tread that made Marathon outstanding for long wear and non-skid traction . . . back with even greater protection against tire failure because it has more and stronger cords in its rugged tire body.

Backed by Goodyear's Standard Guarantee — this is the same warranty that covers every tire bearing the Goodyear name.

STANDARD SERVICE

St. Joe Filling Station

MAY

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CLASSIFIED

HYBRID SEED CORN—416B, 605C, 404G, (444 and 777 three way). Many other field seed corn. Minhybrid white hulless pop corn. Certified Clinton oats. Contact Edwin Guthrie for full information concerning seeds, planting etc. 6tf

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

For Sale: Early Hybrid Seed Corn. Myers Elevator. St. Joe. 19t3

NOTICE: In the future, Fetters Shop will be closed all day Sunday. 20t2p

For Sale: Large corner posts. Mrs. Jemima Miller. Spencerville. 21t1p

For Sale 75 lb ice box. M. E. Rhodes. 1 mile south of St. Joe, on Rd. 1. 21t1p

For Sale: Five 5:00x19, new tires. reasonable; new tubes, etc. Charles A. Butler, Spencerville, Ind. 21t2p

For Sale: New 13 plate Battery generator coils, etc. Charles A. Butler. Spencerville. 21tp

For Sale: 1931 Plymouth, junk. Charles A. Butler. Spencerville. 21t2p

For Sale: Cabbage and Tomato plants. Pluma Hamilton. St. Joe. 21t1

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

NOTICE

The party that took my hoes is known and to avoid trouble return them at once. Foster Gee. St. Joe

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

ACUTE GOUT

ACUTE GOUT is an extremely painful condition. When it is typical, it starts in the middle of the night with severe pain at the base of one of the big toes. The pain is likely to be so severe that even the weight of the bed clothes is intolerable.

Gout is almost always a man's disease, though it has been found in women. It seems to run in families, to some extent, and is comparatively rare before middle age. Over-indulgence in food is likely to bring on an attack. Heavy meat eaters and wine drinkers are especially likely to develop this strange disease. Attacks of gout occur most frequently in the spring and fall.

Parts of food called purines appear to cause gout. Some foods, such as sweet breads, liver, kidney, squab and calf's tongue, contain purines in large amounts. Others like veal, pork, beef, sausage, gravies, and several kinds of fish, also have a higher purine content than is recommended for people who are afflicted with gout.

Acute gout can be relieved greatly by proper supervision and improved diet and general living conditions, under advice of a medical doctor. It is difficult for many persons with gout to refrain from some of the foods and liquors which they crave, but which are usually the ones which produce attacks.

Imported Shorthorns

Shorthorn cattle were imported into Westchester county, N. Y., as early as 1792.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.

(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

—PHONE 132—

Hicksville, Ohio

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Daniel 1.
DEVOTIONAL READING: 1 Timothy 6:11-16.

Daniel Stands By His Convictions

Lesson for May 30, 1948

"A picket frozen on duty—
A mother starved for her brood—
Socrates drinking the hemlock—
And Jesus on the rood."

SUCH a picture we have before us in Sunday's lesson. All you need to do to get this dramatic picture is read the first chapter of Daniel. You will then feel anew the meaning of that cherished statement, "'Tis conviction that convinceth."

• • •

BRAVE TO DO RIGHT

WE GET the first draught of this tonic in verses 8-9, 14-15 and 17. "But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank . . ."

Dr. Newton

He was brave enough to take a stand for what he knew was right. Which reminds me of the story told of Henry Ward Beecher, when yet a small boy. A teacher in the school he attended asked a boy a question which he promptly answered. The teacher appeared displeased, and told the boy to sit down. He asked several other boys the same question, and got the same answer. Finally he asked Beecher, and Beecher gave the same answer, but refused to sit down when the teacher frowned at him. Seeing that Beecher was going to defend the answer, the teacher said, "Boys, you were all correct, but only Beecher was sure enough to stand his ground. I was simply trying to teach you the lesson that you must stand by what you know is right."

• • •

DARE TO STAND ALONE

DANIEL knew that he was taking an unpopular position, but he was willing to be alone so long as he knew he was right. He knew that the consequences would take care of themselves. That is the quality of character which America needs today in her youth.

It is easy enough to be popular, if you run with the gang; but remember this—the gang is always heading downhill. Daniel stood by his convictions when it was costly. In the final windup, he was the head man.

• • •

ENDURING INVESTMENTS

DANIEL, winning his point, made every hour count toward victory. He not only abstained from strong drink, but used his superior strength to serve the king in such way that his talents were sought out and brought into larger fields of opportunity.

Standing by his convictions, he had won over those who at first were disposed to poke fun at him. By superb performance, due to clear thinking and high purpose, Daniel made enduring investments that paid off in big dividends. He did not do right for reward, but because he did right, the reward was inevitable. And so it will be with every young man and woman who purposes in his or her heart to do right.

• • •

GOD'S FAVOR

I WANT you to look carefully at verse 17. "God gave them knowledge and skill in all learning and wisdom; and Daniel had understanding in all visions and dreams."

It is impossible to account for Daniel's fortitude apart from his implicit trust in God. Remember the incident of Daniel opening his window toward Jersualem in prayer?

God never fails those who stake their all on Him. He will not—cannot let them fail. It was because of God's favor that Daniel and his companions proved themselves ten times better than the young men who defiled themselves.

"Who sides with God must always win."

• • •

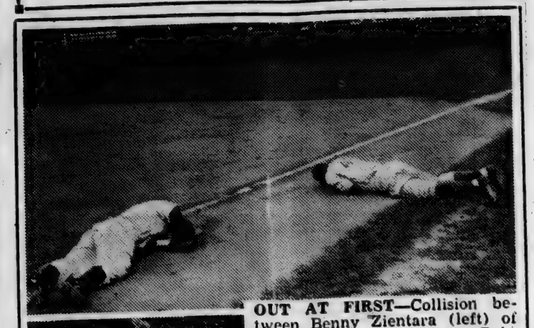
(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Scoffers Stay On

Even those who scoff at the Bible prefer to live in a culture in which the dominating ideas of the Bible have been influential.

The Bible is a very dangerous book—dangerous to all systems based on greed and prejudice and oppression.

People, Spots In The News



OUT AT FIRST—Collision between Benny Zientara (left) of Cincinnati Reds and Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodgers, knocked out both men. Zientara, unconscious, had to leave game, but Robinson continued play.

(INP)

OUT FOR FUN—Playful llama at the children's zoo in New York's Bronx Park nibbles at a paper tag on the shirt of 3-year-old Leslie Kramer, and the little girl likes it.

SOUP'S ON—George Whiten, right, samples his 18,000th pot of soup in the Schenley Sky Lounge in Empire State Building to celebrate his 50th year as restauranteur.

A BREEZE—Six lengths in front, Citation, with Eddie Arcaro up, captures the Preakness at Baltimore's Pimlico racetrack in his campaign for racing's coveted triple crown.

SPENCERVILLE STUDENT WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Beth Cornell, a current graduate of Spencerville High School, and daughter of Mrs. Garnet Cornel of R. R. 3, Auburn, was granted a $200 cash Educational Scholarship granted by the Elks Lodge of Garrett, Indiana. This scholarship was granted on the basis of high schoolastic and personality rating. The award may be used in any educational pursuits the donee may choose. Miss Cornell expects to continue her education in the commercial field.

Other members in the current graduating class who have made definite plans to continue training are Virginia Ulm, Phyllis Grogg, and Phyllis Nusbaum. Miss Ulm has been accepted as a student of medical technology in Indiana University. Pyhllis Grogg is enrolling in International Business College, and Miss Nusbaum has been accepted for nurses training in the St. Joseph's Hospital..

REPORT HIGH WAGES FOR FARM WORKERS

Indiana farm workers began the 1948 season with wage rates considerably higher than for the same period a year ago, as reported by Purdue University agricultural statisticians.

The average wage without board being paid was $116 per month as of April 1. This was an $11 increase over the rate paid a year ago on the same date, under the same conditions, and was nearly three times the wages paid in prewar years, 1939-41, which averaged about $40 at the opening of the season.

Day rates this year remained at nearly the same levels as in 1947. The increase for pay without board was 30 cents per day above a year ago. The average daily rate with board was $4.45 which is no change from a year ago.

Purdue statisticians report a five percent increase in the number of hired workers on farms on May 1, in the east north central region, in which Indiana is included. This increase is consistent with the four percent increase in hired workers on farms over the nation.

The number of family workers was down one percent as compared with a year ago in this region, but for the nation, the number of family workers was substantially the same as a year ago.

Griest & Hilbert

OPTOMETRISTS

• • •

202-203 American Building

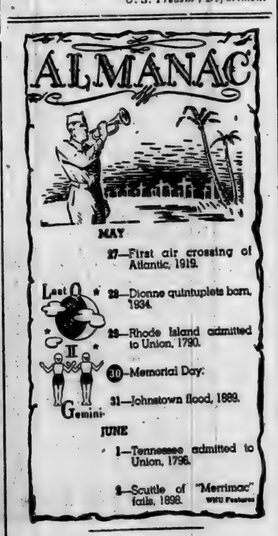
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Call 103 for Appointment

Uncle Sam Says

What would you say if you saw a groundhog emerge from his hole this month with a stock of Savings Bonds in his paws? Millions of my nieces and nephews, who own Savings Bonds and are adding to their bond holdings regularly through the Payroll Savings or the Bond-A-Month Plans, would say that Mr. Groundhog has at last acquired common sense as a prophet of an early spring. There is no better harbinger of a bright, happy future is there than the growing, safe, profit-making financial reserve of United States Savings Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department



Use...

KLINE'S DAIRY Products

St. Joe Phone 88

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at Public Auction at our residence located 1 block west of Highway Rte No. 1, on Ellsworth Street in Cedarville, Indiana on,

Saturday, June 5 - 1 p.m.

Complete line of household goods, like new including; 2 pc. living room suite; Platform rocker and ottoman; Walnut occasional chair; Waterfall desk and lamp; 3 walnut end tables; card table and four chairs, leather finish; 11½x15, blue, floral rug; 8½x12, blue floral rug; 3 throw rugs to match; Floor and table lamps; 6ft Firestone refrigerator; chrome kitchen breakfast set; 5 burner Perfection oil stove; Maple high chair; Bassinette; 3 pc. walnut bedroom suite; Metal bed, complete; Metal baby bed, complete; Walnut baby bed; Chest of drawers; Cedar chest; Clothes hamper; G. E. washing machine; Twin wash tubs; Nappanee kitchen cabinet set; Kitchen stool; Cooking utensils; Lawn mower; New rubber tired steel wheelbarrow; Garden tools; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash, no articles removed until settled for.

Robert and Glada Richards, Owners

W. R. SAVAGE AUCTIONEERS F. B. GORRELL

C. W. KENT, SALES MANAGER

Sale conducted by SAVAGE REALTY CO.
Hicksville, Ohio———Phone 489

COULD YOU USE EXTRA CASH?

You can save money at the

St. Joe Grocery & Market

We can sell cheaper for cash

Investigate Our Low Prices Today

The PENGUIN

IT JUST SITS 'ROUND AND SAYS NOTHIN'

IS THERE A MARKET FOR PENGUIN EGGS? NO!

TO DO BUSINESS, ADVERTISE

Plants That Swim

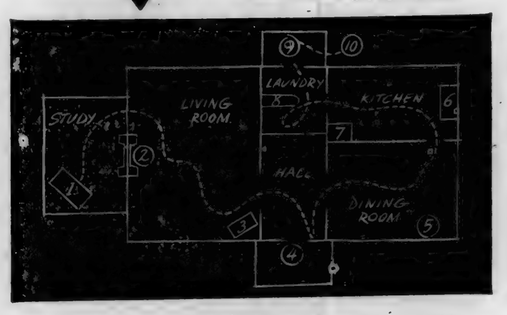
Despite the fact they are plants, and not animals, many species of water algae are able to move about by swimming. Brown algae range in size from forms that can be seen only under the microscope to others 200 feet long.

Growing More Cotton

Despite a decrease of 44 per cent in cotton acreage in South Carolina from 1921 to 1945, the decrease in number of bales of cotton produced was only 12 per cent because of an increase of 142 pounds of lint cotton per acre.

SCENE: *First floor of the Hastings home*

TIME: *The evening of April 9, 1948*



1. The desk at which Mr. Hastings opened his monthly bills and wrote an indignant letter to the electric company, protesting against their advertising that the average family gets twice as much electricity for its money as it did twenty years ago.

2. The electric clock at which Mr. Hastings looked to see if he had time to mail his letter before dinner.

3. The family radio, with Junior parked close beside it, listening to "Jerry and the Jeeps."

4. The porch light which Mr. H. switched on to guide the dinner guests.

5. The percolator, ready and waiting to do dinner duty.

6. The electric range, filling the kitchen with appetizing aromas.

7. The refrigerator, from which Mrs. H. was taking trays of tinkling ice cubes.

8. The iron, with which Nancy was pressing a dress for her date.

9. The back porch, on which Mr. H. paused to think things over—realizing that his family *did* use a lot more electricity nowadays, and maybe the company was right.

10. The trash can into which he tossed his crumpled letter.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1948 NUMBER 22

COUNTY 4-H HOME ECONOMICS ENROLLMENT HIGHER THIS YEAR

4-H Club enrollment in home economics projects was completed on May 15. Enrollment this year has slightly increased over 1947. There are a total of 452 members enrolled in home economic projects. These members are taking 799 projects in their various clubs. The projects in which club members are enrolled in mainly are baking, clothing, canning, food preparation, and room improvement. Several of the girls, however are taking agricultural projects which include poultry, gardening, entomology, home ground development, and better farm and home methods.

There are 22, 4-H clubs in home economics project and the 4-H club enrollment for the various clubs is as follows, with the name of Club, leader, number of members and number of projects given in that order:

Altona Happy Go Lucky; Mrs. Robert Kratzman, 16, 11; Auburn Happy Workers, Helen Butler, 24, 29; Auburn Wee Brownie Bakers, Mrs. Dorothy Shugart, 32, 35; Butler Jr. Busy Bees, Pauline Metz and Mrs. Irene Knox, 29, 41; Butler Twp. Cut Ups, Mrs. Betty Hand, 10, 14; Concord Twp. Get to Gether, Mrs. Ruth Butler, 19, 32; Fairfield Twp. Livewires, Mrs. Leora Perkins, 31, 66; Franklin Twp. Busy Bees, Mrs. Dora Lauzenhiser, 28, 75; Garrett Go Getters, Mrs. Edna Getts, 30, 63; Jackson Twp. 4-H Hustlers, Mrs. Esther Porters, 21, 55; Keyser Twp. Delight, Mrs. Robert Kratzman, 17, 28; Newville Twp. Willing Workers, Mrs. Josephine Beree, 26, 52; Richland Twp. Happy Hustlers, Mrs. Mae Hartman, 23, 44; Smithfield Twp. (3) clubs, Virginia McDonald, 38, 62; Spencer Priscilla Prim, Mrs. Mrs. Agnes Paschen, 19, 32; Satford Twp. Sunshine, Mrs. Irene Knox, 9, 14, Troy Twp Busy Fingers, Mrs. Virginia Martin, 7, 20; Union Twp. Pride of Honor, Mrs. Lazeal Boger, 14, 23; Waterloo Clover Girls, Maxalene Altman, 39, 50; Wilmington Twp. Friendship, Mrs. Emma Burns. 20, 43.

SOFTBALL GAME HERE ON SUNDAY, JUNE 6

The American Legion Softball team will play the Baal's Foundry team from Auburn, at the St. Joe High School diamond, next Sunday afternoon at 2:00

FIRST AID CLASSES TO BE HELD REGULARLY AT K OF P HALL HERE

On Thursday evening, June 3rd, the first in the series of first aid classes sponsored by the K. of P., will be presented at 8:30 p.m. The classes will be instructed by representatives of the county Red Cross Chapter. The courses will be held on Thursday evenings until the 18 hour course has been completed. These classes are open to the public, and all are invited to come out for this worthwhile instruction.

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox left Monday for a short trip through the Smoky Mountains and were gone for several days.

Stevie Crothers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crothers underwent a tonsilectomy one day last week at the Lutheran Hospital at Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Laub and son of Elsworth, Ill., spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Laub and son, Frank.

Mrs. Eva Shull and daughter, Mrs. Doris Stuck of Garrett spent last Wednesday in Hillsdale, Mich., with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Geo. Hart and husband. Mrs. Hart returned home with her for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abel of Peru, Indiana spent over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and son Mrs. W. O. Lake, Marlyn Cook and Lora Reas were Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cook of Columbus, O., David Cook returned home with them to spend a couple of weeks with Tommy Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart of Kent, Ohio, spent a few days with his mother who has been ill, but better now.

Several from here called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers attended the commencement at North Manchester, Indiana, in which their daughter in law was in the graduation class.

Mrs. Harlan Enton of Fayette, N. C., came to attend her grandmother's funeral, Friday, and spent the rest of the week with her father, Roy Maxwell, returning home Monday.

Mrs. Parker Motter was aSunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling and son, Richard, and girl friend motored to Holland, Mich., last Sunday to see the tulip fields. While there they saw Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fisher and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carper and daughters, Gloria and Patty of Lansing, Mich were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means. Mr. Carper is a nephew of Mrs. Means.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox and Mrs. Don Burley returned from a week trip to Mammouth Cave, Ky, and Smoky Mt.

Mr. Arthur Woodcox and son, Earl of Auburn were Sunday visitors at the Don Burley home.

Sunday guests in the J. E. Foltz home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cox and son Gary from Toledo, O.

Mrs. Myrtle Troyer and Mrs.Haflide of Auburn. Monday guests in the same home were Miss Lola Cox, and Mr. George Nitsche of Toledo, Ohio.

3 local boys escaped serious injuries last Wednesday night when the car in which they riding, a 1941 Ford, driven by Jack Bowser, rolled over on highway 37, ½ mile west of Georgetown. The other two occupants of the car, Donald Yeiser, and Bub Richmond, along with the driver were returning form Harlan where they had played softball that evening. The car, belonging to Bowser's father, Roy Bowser, was damaged quite extensively on the sides and top.

The American Legion wishes to thank the following ladies for their help in the Memorial Day services, by making the wreathes for the cemetery services: Mrs. Rally Markle and daughters at Spencerville; Mrs. Bernice Miller at Newville; Mrs. Bernice Wilder, at Alton, and Mrs. Edna Jenkins and Mrs. Doris Yeiser here at St. Joe.

Maurice Hurni and friend, Doris Hostetler of Westville, Indiana, spent the wek-end at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow and family, of Cincinnati, spent the week end here, with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow. Other callers in the same home were, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baker of New Haven, Johnny Arrants of Hicksville, Paul Martin and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leoral Hart and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and Children, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and daughter and Miss Gloria Emmeneiser.

Mr. Stanley Means, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means of St. Joe, Carolyn Rose Means of Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carper and daughter, Gloria of Lansing, Mich., and Mr. Frank and Edward Mayfield of Auburn, were among the guests of the twenty three graduates of St. Francis College at Ft. Wayne, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hollis Mayfield of Auburn and Mrs. Rose Means of St. Joe both teachers in the Auburn primary grades were awarded degrees by Bishop John F. Noll. The two ladies will continue their work this summer at St. Francis College.

Mrs. Rosemary Farmer of Garrett will present a piano and accordian recital at the Assembly room in the Court House at Auburn, Sat. evening, June 5, at 8 o'clock, with 11 piano students and 12 accordian students giving recitals. The special features will be Mr. Richard Elvis of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is a baritone soloist over station KDKA there. Maurice Braucht of Huntertown, accordian soloist, Gwenda Lee Fitch, and Donna Sue Stonebraker of Corunna, vocal duets.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Condrey and two daughters, of Indianapolis, spent over the recent holiday here with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther.

Mr. and Mrs. J E. Foltz went to Aversville and Leipsic, Ohio Saturday where they decorated the graves of relatives, also spending a short time with Mr and Mrs. Clyde Foltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means Monday evening to dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie are spending a few days with their son, Herbert Curie at Croton Daw, north of Grand Rapids, Mich.

176 guests registered at the Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie.

Sunday callers of Mrs. Jane Randall were Mr. and Mrs. George Keep and son Roger of south of Garrett.

Mrs. Pearl Williams was called to Ft. Wayne Sunday, where she is at the home of her grandaughter, Carma Jean Mentzner, who submitted to an appendectomy, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulm, their daughter and husband from Springfield, Ohio, passed through St. Joe Saturday afternoon and called on former acquaintances. They were enroute to Ft. Wayne for a short visit.

IN TUNE WITH JUNE

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks and deepest gratitude to all who assisted and comforted us during our recent sorrow.

Willard G. Maxwell and family
Merritt M. Maxwell and family
Roy E. Maxwell and Famiy

Orders are being taken at the News Office for commencement pictures. The price is $1.00 for just the picture and $1.35 for the picture in a heavy card frame.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and daughter, Sandra Kay moved to their new home in South Bend, Tuesday, where Mr. Means is employed by the I. & M. Electric Co. Their new address will be 425, Arthur St., South Bend, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Chares Koch of near Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koch of Ft. Wayne spent a few hours in St. Joe Saturday evening, calling on friends

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, Millie Wilson, Maricia Sible, Mrs. A. J. Sechler, son Keith and daughter, Marjean and June Strouse of Edgerton, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Woodcox, Ada Zimmerman, Mary Kinsey, Grace Sheffer and son, Basil, of Hicksville, were recent callers in the Elnore Blue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keller, Mrs. Anna Koch, Mrs. Nan Lysher and son Edgar were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Pearl and Mrs. Lee Jackson.

Roy Koch is spending a month with his children at Dayton, Ohio, and his mother is staying with her sister, Mrs. Nan Lysher, while he is away.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rees of Garrett, called on old neighbors and friends in St. Joe, after memorial services Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express the appreciation of kindness of neighbors and friends in the bereavement of our husband and brother.

Helen Perry
Hazel Herrick
Mrs. Ruth Butz

GENERAL TELEPHONE SYSTEM INSTALLS MILLIONTH PHONE

General Telephone System, comprising the largest group of operating telephone companies in the United States outside of the Bell System, installed its millionth telephone May 19th, 1948.

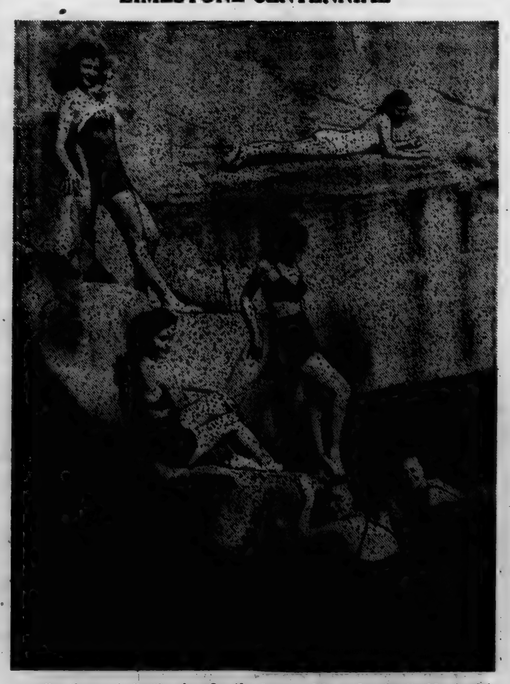
The System headed by General Telephone Corporation, controls Indiana Associated Telephone Corporation which operates the local telephone system. Mr. J. E. Clarke, District Manager for Indiana Associated at Angola, announced that the millionth installation had been made in Wisconsin by Commonwealth Telephone Co., also part of the General Telephone System. The instrument was installed in the home of Mr. Jack Pierick, living in the farming community of Richland Center, one of the original exchanges where the General Telephone System started twenty-eight years ago.

General Telephone System traces its history back to 1920, when its operations began with five small exchanges in Wisconsin, serving 1,500 telephones. Today General Telephone operates over 1,000 exchanges serving 1,000,000 telephones in 19 states. Indiana Associated Telephone Corporation operates 38 exchanges, serving 81,000 customers. It became a part of the General Telephone System in 1930.

The System's five-hundred-thousandth telephone was installed Dec. 1939. During the intervening eight years the number of System-owned telephones in service had doubled and the total assets have increased from $108,755,000 to $195,000,000. Part of the growth is the result of the System acquiring telephone properties, but more particularly by the addition of telephones at its existing exchanges.

There are about 6,000 non-Bell System telephone companies in the United States, serving 6,293,000 telepohnes through more than 11,000exchanges. The Bell System ser-28,507,000 telephones through more than 6,000 exchanges.

LIMESTONE CENTENNIAL



On the rocks? No sir. On the beam. These lovely Bedford girls are getting in condition for any swimming activity they might be called upon to perform in the quarries during the Indiana Limestone Centennial celebration at Bedford, June 14 through June 19. They'll meet all comers and hold their own when it comes to jumping and diving from the cliffs and swimming in the cool, clear quarry waters. Top to bottom and left to right, they are: Kate Owens, Betty Lou Taylor, Anna Lou Childs, Norma Edwards, Barbara Parker and Dorothy Daugherty.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. William Peck and daughter Carolyn and son Donnie from Anderson, Ind., came Friday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams.

Several persons from here attended the Memorial Day races at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Laverne Koch, Mr. Raymond Rhodes, Miss Pat Angel and Miss Maxine Hoover were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Neher and son at Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Laura Charpie and son Hubert of Davenport, Iowa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes and Mrs. Francena Lake and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beams attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie of near Butler, Indiana.

Mr. Don Jacquay of Fort Wayne is spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Clayton Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes called on Mr. J. E. Sturgis who is a patient at the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne. Mr. Sturgis' condition is not so good.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Smith of Ft. Wayne were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hursh of Ft. Wayne were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker. Mrs. Jane Rolfe of Jackson, Michigan is spending several days at the Baker home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hellen and sons of Memphis, Tenn., have returned home after spending several days with Mrs. Hellen's mother, Mrs. Audrey Wade and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth of Fort Wayne were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes.

Mrs. Alma Hart entertained the Loyal Women's class party of the Lutheran church at her home, Wed. evemning, May 26. Fifteen members and one guest were present. The program which consisted of devotionals, readings and contests, proved to be inspiring as well as entertaing. A bountiful carry in dinner was served Many thanks were extended Mrs. Hart for the enjoyable evening spent in her home. Mrs. Cena Lake will be hostess for the June meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams spent Sunday with Mrs. Beam's sister, Mrs. Mina Priddy and family at Vermontville, Michigan.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams entertained their chidren and grandchildren to dinner those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beams and children of Montpelier, Ohio, Mrs. Florence Peck and children and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Beams and children of Fort Wayne. Mrs. Amanda Klopenstein from Grabill was also a guest.

At the Lutheran Hospital in Ft. Wayne on Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Beams became the proud parents of a baby daughter, who has been named Rebecca Ruth.

The Daily vacation Bible School will begin Monday morning, June 7th, at 8:30, and will continue two weeks, Monday through Friday, closing Sunday evening, June 20, with program at the Spencerville Lutheran and Concord Churches cooperating. Many good things are in store for you. There will be a parade at 8:30, Tuesday June 8. Be sure and be sure and be present. All children, any age welcome.

GASOLINE TAXES PILE UP TO $111.00 DURING LIFETIME OF TIRE

During the lifetime of an automobile tire, the Indiana car-owner pays $111.00 in State and Federal gasoline taxes, according to Todd Stoops of the Hoosier Motor Club. This tax, he added, would amount to about 7 times the cost of the tire.

His figures were based on the estimate that the average automobile tire travels about 30,000 miles before it is replaced. At an average of 15 miles to the gallon of gasoline, this would mean a consumption of about 2,000 gallons of gasoline during the life of the tire.

"The State tax of 4 cents and the Federal tax of 1½ cents add up to a total of 5½ cents on each gallon of gasoline, or $110.00 on 2,002 gallons. Thus, he said, the gasoline taxes rolled up by an average-cost, average wearing tire in its useful life would be enough to pay for it about 7 times over."

"This gives us an idea of the tremendous amount of gasoline tax revenue contributed by the individual Indiana motorist in the ordinary use of his car," Mr. Stoops said. "In addition to these substantial gasoline tax payments, the car-owners of Indiana pay a multitude of other taxes on their motor vehicles. It is easy to see how the motorist has gained the reputation of being one of the most heavily taxed of all citizens."

He concluded: "The motorist feels keenly the pinch of these taxes. His only consolation is that the stiff gasoline and license taxes he pays to the State are building up record-breaking highway funds. These ample funds will provide a magnificent road system, incomparably better than any we have known in the past."

LOWER EXPENDITURES, INSTEAD OF INVENTING NEW TAXES; EXPERTS SAY

"Public officials once talked a-pledged lower taxes," said Harry bout economy in government and Miesse, Chairman of the board of the Indiana Taxpayers Association, "but now they seem to be clamoring for new sources of revenue. No longer is there any economy talk; instead there is an intensive search for new money to spend."

Mr. Miesse, in urging taxpayers to take a more active interest in their own affairs, cited the recent admission of various government experts that real property is carrying too much of the cost of government.

"The experts and the officials agree on one thing," he said, "and that is the fact that real estate and personal property have virtually been taxed to death. So they are looking for additional things to tax and the possibilities include many schemes that would have to be authorized by law. This would require action by the Indiana General Assembly, which convenes in January, 1949. Meanwhile the budgets for next year must be prepared by all governmental units. They must base expenditures and tax rates on laws not in effect and this means that real property will continue to carry the greater part of the tax burden. If there is any relief provided by the General Assembly next year it cannot be felt by the people until they pay their taxes in 1950.

"Therefore, despite any plans for new taxes or supplementary sources of revenue, the old property tax will be relied upon for the bulk of governmental costs in 1949 and what those taxes will be depends upon how much each budget total amount to when finally approved this year.

"The time for taxpayers to protect their own interests is before the budgets are adopted and the property tax rates fixed for 1949. That contemplates action during the next few months. Unless the taxpayers cooperate in this movement to hold down expenditures, their tax for the coming year will be appreciably higher than they are now--- and the property tax total for this year is the highest in Indiana's history. Complaint about high taxes avail no relief if they are posponed until tax-paying time. Now is the real moment for the taxpayers to begin an aggressive struggle for economy. Watch this year's budget hold expenditures to a minimum consistent with absolute needs and stop the ever-rising trend. Failure to act will mean a staggering property tax burden in 1949"

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburn Corners	86	$13.44
Spencerville Methodist	66	$14.25
Spencerville Lutheran	66	$6.15

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday school only 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Sermon: "The Master of the house was angry"

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00
D. V. B. S.—June 7 - 18

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Daily vacation Bible School, June 21-July 2.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
No Evening Worship.
Daily vacation Bible School Services, May 31-June 11.
Memorial Day Services at Alton Cemetery 11:00

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JUNE

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

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FT WAYNE MINISTER APPOINTED CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN FOR "CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN"

Appointment of Rev. Aron S. Gilmartin, Minister Unitarian Society of Ft. Wayne as campaign chairman for American Overseas Aid United Nations Appeal for Children, Fort Wayne, Indiana was announced here today by Lee Marshall, national chairman of AOA-UNAC which is conducting the Crusade for Children.

The Crusade --- a nation-wide appeal to raise $60,000,000 for relief of distressed war victims in Europe and Asia -- is being conducted under the banner of AOA-UNAC, a feleration of 26 major American voluntary agencies for foreign relief and the United States' share of the United Nations appeal for foreign relief and the United Nations Appeal for Children.

Acceptance by Rev. Gilmartin, of the campaign chairmanship in Ft. Wayne, was hailed by Mr. Marshall as "another valuable addition to the ranks of American leadership rallying to the cause of suffering humanity." The national AOA-UNAC head added that outstanding citizens throughout the United States are responding enthusiastically to the appeal by President Truman for relieving the tragic plight of million of children in war-ravaged nations.

In his recent plea to the American people, President Truman stated: "Millions of people, particularly children helpless and suffering in lands laid waste by war, need assistance now if they are to survive. We must try to help them through this crisis. I know of no better way than by supporting American Overseas --and the United Nations appeal for Children."

Attention Farmers

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NOTICE TO

Farmers

WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS

Large or Small

We Call for them all

Phone Collect AUBURN 180W

or write

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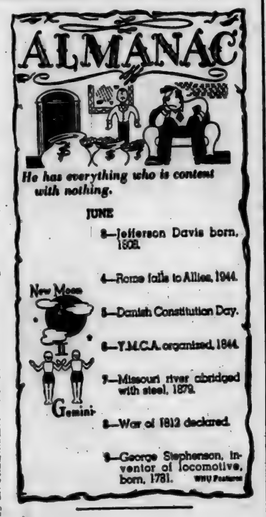


Use...

KLINE'S DAIRY

Products

St. Joe Phone 88

NEWVILLE NEWS

The American Legion from St. Joe held memorial services here Sunday morning for the 92 soldiesr buried in Evergreen Cetetery, and 11 buried in River View.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gearhart and Miss Alice Cotrill spent Saturday and Sunday in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wright of Lansing, Mich., are moving here to the Weaner farm, which they purchased recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tarney of Ft. Wayne called on A. H. Benner Thursday.

Several from here attended the funerals of Paul Perry at St. Joe, Thursday, and Mrs. Cora Maxwell at Coburntown, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Squires and family of Kendallville were Monday guests of Mrs. Cora Rex and Mrs. Audrey Sherland.

John Harter was home over Sunday from the veteran's hospital at Marion, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler of Ft. Wayne Spent Sunday and Monday here with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bartholomew of Waterloo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins and Sam Mumaw of St. Joe spent Thursday afternoon here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lesceny and son and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown were here Saturday afternoon from Lansing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawley of Toledo spent Sunday and Monday here with the Schram families.

Watch Vandenberg on the home stretch for the Republican nomination for President.

Friday visitors at Newville were Mrs. Lileth Kain, Mrs. Estella Young of Ft. Wayne, Harold Fuller and family from Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kauffman from Angola.

Saturday Newville visitors were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bartholomew from Waterloo, Mr and Mrs. Leland Robinson of Butler, Fracis Wyatt from Angola, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Casebere of Auburn, H. T. Smith of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fusselman and Mrs. Mann from West Milford, Ohio.

Among those who attended Memorial services Sunday, were Willard Hull from Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Mabie of Angola, Mrs. Jessie Fusselman from Auburn, Don Blair and family, Mrs. Blanch Stone of Butler, Mrs. Allie Layman from West Unity.

Miss Anna Richards of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Coburn and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ervin of St. Joe spent Sunday in the R. E. Richards home.

RALPH BRUCE WILL BE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR COUNTY CLERK

Ralph W. Bruce of Auburn, won the republican nomination for the office of county clerk after a recount completed late Wednesday gave him a nine-vote margin over Walter C. Manon of 415 West Seventh Street, Auburn.

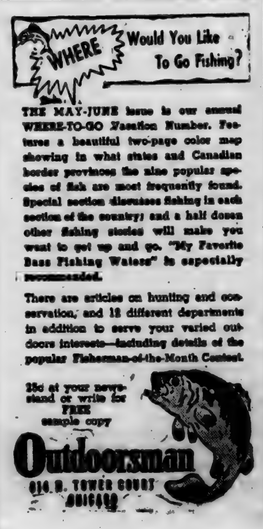
Official tabulation of the votes cast for Bruce and Manon at the May 4 primary had given each 1,117 votes.

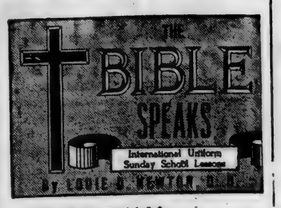
The commissioners appointed to recount the votes increased Bruce's total 13 votes from 1,117 to 1,130. Manon's total was also increased, but by only four votes to 1,121.

The commissioners, Russell Smith Wayne T. VanAuken and Claude P. Fitch, said most of the votes gained were due to ballots that were not counted by the precinct officers because of minor infractions of voting procedure but in which they decided the intent of the voter was clear.

In one precinct the total number of ballots was miscounted by the officials.

Bruce's victory places him in the race with Mrs. Mabel Kain of Auburn, the democratic nominee, for the county position. The recount was ordered on court approval of a joint petition by tne two deadlocked candidates.





SCRIPTURE: Daniel 3:6.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Acts 5:27-32.

Men Who Dared To Stand For God

Lesson for June 6, 1948

A FIERY furnace, and a lion's den. These are the tests to which Sunday's lesson will put our hero about whom we studied last Sunday, this young man Daniel. Three friends, Shadrack, Meshach and Abednego, will undergo the test of the fiery furnace, having been convinced by Daniel's example that God is trustworthy. And Daniel will spend the night in the den of lions. You will need to read chapters three through six to get the full story.

Dr. Newton

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DANIEL IN THE BEN OF LIONS

THE sixth chapter must be read to have an adequate background for this study. Daniel had been chosen as the first of three presidents to rule over 120 princes who should govern the kingdom. The other two presidents and the princes could find no fault in this Hebrew, save that he believed and observed the law of his God. So, they conspired against him by persuading the king to issue a decree that no person in the kingdom was to make a petition to any God or man for 30 days, save to the king, on the penalty of being cast into the den of lions. This decree was issued by Darius, and Daniel's enemies reported to Darius that Daniel was opening his window three times a day, praying to his God. Darius was greatly troubled, but had to stand by his decree, and Daniel was cast into the den of lions. Darius spent a sleepless night, and hurried to the den at dawn to know about Daniel. Daniel replied, "O king, live for ever. My God hath sent his angel, and hath shut the lions' mouths, that they have not hurt me."

• • •

DARIUS REWARDS DANIEL

CONVINCED that Daniel's convictions had been miraculously rewarded by God, Darius ordered the other two presidents and the princes, together with their wives and children, thrown into the lions' dens. They were all destroyed by the lions.

Then Darius issued a decree to all the nations and people of all languages that dwell in all the earth. Hear this decree:

"Peace be multiplied unto you. I make a decree, That in every dominion of my kingdom men tremble and fear before the God of Daniel; for he is the living God, and stedfast forever, and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed, and his dominion shall be even unto the end." So Daniel prospered in the reign of Darius and of Cyrus, the Persian.

• • •

COURAGE TO PUT GOD FIRST

LOOK now at the other test of faith—that of the three Hebrew children, Shadrack, Meshach and Abednego. Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, had made a golden image, 90 feet high and nine feet wide, and set it up in the plain of Dura. On a certain day, when he was going to establish his state religion, he ordered every subject to fall down and worship this image.

But Shadrack, Meshach and Abednego refused to worship the image. Nebuchadnezzar was furious when he heard of their refusal. He summoned them into his presence, and warned them of their fate if they further refused to worship his gods. They answered him frankly that they would not bow down to the image. He ordered them thrown into the fiery furnace.

They decided that death was more honorable than apostasy. The men who cast them into the furnace fell dead!

• • •

UNSEARED AND UNSINGED!

BUT the three Hebrew children walked into the flames, unseared and unsinged! The king was astounded. The people were amazed. They had witnessed what the God of all the earth can and will do.

Then went forth the decree, "There is no other God that can deliver after this sort." Thus we have the golden text for Sunday's lesson:

"Be it known unto thee, O king, that we will not serve thy gods, nor worship the golden image which thou hast set up."

And what happened in the long ago when men dared to stand up and trust in God will happen today and every day.

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Production of the farm, orchard and dairy in th estate of Missippi is large and valuable.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

August always has been the No.1 vacation month, but July rapidly is catching up in popularity with American sportsmen. A recent nation wide survey of active sportsmen disclosed that 19 per cent of those contacted had selected August 18.7 per cent picked July.

And more and more sportsmen are selecting winter months for treks to distant fields -- some to the southland after fish and others to scattered places for upland and big game. From September through December, 24.3 per cent will hit the trail.

Where are the sportsmen going? The largest group, 17.5 per cent, will travel to Canada for summer fishing and fall hunting. Illinois, Mich. and Indiana will get 17.2 per cent. (Minnesota, Iowa, North and South will draw 10.7 per cent of the sportsmen, and the mid Atlantic states will get 8.4 per cent, with New England the choice of 8 per cent.

And how will they travel? The car, whether of pre-war vintage, or a new 1948 model, will carry 86 per cent, the train five per cent and all other modes of travel (bus, airplane) will carry nine per cent. Mostly there will be four-to-a-party, (27 percent), with two next in ine (25 per cent) and three tagging along with 14 per cent.

If you're planning a summer or winter vacation, we don't know what your family budget will handle, but 61 per cent of the sportsmen contacted in the survey will spend between $50 and $250, 18 per cent will spend between $300 and $500, and 8. 4 per cent will nick the bank account for between $600 and $1600.

And, quite a few of the boys -- and girls -- like "roughing it" for their vacations. A total of 21 per cent plan on camping out. But the largest group (50 per cent) will enjoy the comforts of cabins, and 14.5 per cent want the added comforts of hotel livng.

Anyway you add it up, there probably will be more vacationist this yeear fishing the trout streams, bass lakes and coastal salt water areas than ever before. The United States is a nation of fun-loving, sports-minded citizens, and that's the way it should be. So best of luck on your vacation.

YOUR CONGRESS and YOU

NEWS From the Office of

GEORGE W. GILLIE

FOURTH INDIANA DISTRICT

WASHINGTON—A thorough investigation of monopolistic practices and other unfair methods of competition" is being launched by the Congress, Rep. George W. Gillie of the Fourth Indiana District has announced.

Questionnaires are being sent to thousands of business organizations and individuals, as the first step in conducting this investigation which is under the supervision of the House Small Business Committee. The general survey and analysis work is being started at once by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Wm. Hillof Colorado, a Republican, and it will be followed with full dress hearings and a thorough investigation by the four subcommittees of the House Small Business Committee which is under the chairmanship of Rep. Ploeser, Republican, of Missouri.

Among those groups who have asked for the investigation are: the National Association of Retail Grocers, the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, the National Tire Dealers, the National Retail Farm Equipment Association and the Independent Bankers' Association of American.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE LABORATORY—Site for the U. S. Department of Agriculture laboratory recently authorized by the Congress from legislation introduced by Rep. George W. Gillie for research on foot-and-mouth disease has been selected tentatively. It is on Prudence Island, in Narragansett Bay, Rhode Island and has been proposed by the congressional delegation from that state, with confirmation awaiting final decision of state and local officlas and lvestock nterests.

With a staff of at least 300 persons the laboratory will be the largest and most complete of its kind in the world. Department of Agriculture officials predict it will take a year to get the laboratory in operation and total estimate cost will be approximately $30,000,000.

Taking part in the selection of the island were Rhode Island's Senators Theodore Green and J. Howard McGrath; the two state Representatives, Aime J. Forand and John E. Fogarty, also George W. Gillie, chairman of the House subcommittee on foot-and-mouth desease, and B. T. Simms ,Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, together with several of their advisers.

As a veterinarian having previous experience in outbreak of this dread disease, Dr. Gillie has participated actively in plans for the control of the present outbreak in Mexico.

"WASHINGTON ELM DIES" —A beautiful, historic elm on the Capitol grounds which it is believed George Washington planted has died of bark beetle and will be cut down. The tree is thought to be 160 years old and was first mentioned in the works of Frederick Law Olmsted in 1882, the man who laid out the Capitol grounds.

NOTE TO FOREIGN TRAVELERS Travelers from the United States to foreign lands this year may bring in $300 worth of goods, duty free, following th adoption of legislation by the Congress. Previously, the amount was $100.

MUCH OIL BEING SOLD FROM WELLS DRILED IN STATE

More than two million barrels of oil were sold from Hoosier wells during the first four month of this year, according to the Indiana Department of Conseravation

Figures announced by John H. Nigh, director of the department, showed a total of 219 oil and gas well completions in Indiana from January 1 to May 1. Of this number 142 were oil wells, 19 gas wells and 58 were dry. Sixteen of the dry holes were wildcat wells.

Pipeline runs (the amount sold) approximated 2,279,918 barrels of oil for this four-month period. Drilling permits totaled 296.

Drilling activity for the remainder of the year is dependent upon the operators' ability to obtain pipe, according to A. C. Colby, head of the Conservation Department's Oil and Gas Division. Created by the 1947 State Legislature, this new division began operations on April 1 of that year.

Among the activities of the Oil and Gas Division, located in the State Library Building at Indianapolis, is publication of a monthly drilling report which is available to interested persons. Colby said there are now approximately 300 subscribers to this bulletin.

FREE MOVIES in St. Joe this week

Sponsored by the Business Men's Association

Showing Saturday, June 5

"NOT A LADY'S MAN"

We Can't Show It Yet...

But here's the "low-down" on the '49 FORD!

Brother, just wait 'til you see The Car of the Year! It's the one and only NEW car in it's field! It's a road-hugging beauty only 63 inches high! No kidding, it looks like a custom-built car! We're bustin' out with pride, and can't keep the inside story secret any longer! So here it is . . .

Everybody Rides in a cradle!

New, larger, 35% easier-to-apply "Magic Action" King-Size Brakes that STOP at the touch of a feather!

"Hydra-Coil" Front Springs... soft-acting coil springs with hydraulic shock absorbers float you in comfort!

Extra long, extra strong "Para-Flex" Rear Springs!

New low center of gravity gives road-hugging safety!

Watch our showroom windows for Announcement Date!

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Sunday Afternoons—NBC network. See your newspaper for time and station.

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY

Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

JUNE

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HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

FIRST GAME NOTES—The Legion Softball team got off to a fairly successful start in their first game of the season Sunday night at Garrett. Although not a league game the locals handed the Depew Cleaners of Garrett an 8to 3 loss in their initial game. After the locals had pounded across two runs in the opening frame, Gerald Miller slashed a triple over third in the second inning to chase Keller and Walter over with what proved to be the wining tallies. Just to play safe, the locals went out in the 4th, 6th, and 7th, and added four more runs off Depew Pitcher, Payton and his successor.

Ridgway, after allowing the cleaners to score in the first three innings, settled down, with the aid of some beautiful defensive work by the local infield, to pitch 2 hit ball in the remaining four innings. He gave up 5 passes over the entire distance.

Here's the way manager, Fred Stemen lined the boys up for the first game: Shuff-1st; Miller-3rd; Deiderich-ss; Ridgway-P; Baker 2nd; Kelley-cf; G. Moore-lf; Keller rf; Walter-c.

Friday evening and all day Saturday, several of the legion boys, with Coach Tatlock and several members of the High School team, went to work on the local diamond preparatory to playing some Sunday and twilight games here.

Thursday evening the Coburn Corners Church team will come over for a few practice innings with the legion. On Sunday afternoon, June 6, at 2 p. m., the Baals Foundry team, formerly Donaldsons team from Auburn, will be present for play against the Legion.

. . . . . .

The High School Summer league got started last Wednesday evening with Harlan winning over Spencerville and Leo winning over St. Joe. Play will continue each Wednesday night with each of the four teams playing every week.

. . . . . .

NEW BAT, NEW STANCE—A new bat, stance closer to the plate and pulling the ball are three factors invoved in the home run power that has been developed by Ken Keltner of Cleveland. The bat is one that Al Rosen left when he was sent to Kansas City, which Ken picked up in batting practice and felt so good that he has used it ever since. The handle is thinner and an inch shorter than the bat Keltner wielded before

The other changes that Keltner thinks have helped him our entirely of his own making. Playing in old League Park with that short right field wall and the long haul in left made it necessary to hit straight away, Ken explains. "So, though I was a natural pull hitter, I tried to to push a lot of balls to right to take advantage of that shorter wall. Las summer, when we moved over to the Stadium, I began to go back to my old style. but I guess if just took a year to get the feel of it all over again.

. . . . . .

Now Its In Writing

Yes those barbed wire remarks on every thing in general about baseball that Leo Durocher has been sounding off with for so long, have been put into print in "The Dodgers and Me". Harold Parrot, traveling secertary for the Dodgers has written most of the stuff under Durocher's name. But practically all of the stuff has come from the lips of the Lip sometime during his long and stormy career in the big game.

Former Dodgers as Luke Hamlin, Newsom, and McPhail, along with dozens of others take it on the chin in Leo's book: Of McPhail- "Larry didn't know one player from another even when in uniform and was constantly wondering who this was and who that was; and Newsom-one of the biggest windbags the game has ever known.

The O'KAYS

By Jax Kay

Mealtime Magic

FUDGE CAKE

This cake is so-o-o good while it lasts, but we can guarantee that it won't last long. Always a favorite, this delicate, fine-flavored cake hits the bullseye for any occasion from party refreshments to family dessert. And what a delightful treat for an after-school snack!

Fudge Cake

- ½ cup fortified margarine
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 squares melted chocolate
- 1 2/3 cup flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup milk

Cream together margarine, sugar, and salt. Stir in melted chocolate and beaten eggs. Sift flour, salt, and baking powder together and add alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Bake in two layers (8-inch) or square flat cake pan (9-inch) in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. Ice with chocolate icing (recipe below), and sprinkle top with coarsely chopped nuts.

Chocolate Icing

- 2 tbs. fortified margarine
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 squares melted chocolate
- 1½ cups confectioners sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons cream

Blend margarine, salt, and egg yolk together. Add melted chocolate. Stir in sugar, beating to a spreading consistency.

For other taste-tempting recipes write today for your free copy of the two-color, 32-page recipe booklet, "Mealtime Magic," to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn.

Grain Saving Plan

Livestock specialists point out that one way to save grain is to feed idle farm work stock and saddle horses a large amount of forage. Idle horses can be wintered satisfactorily on roughage alone, but good quality hay should be used.

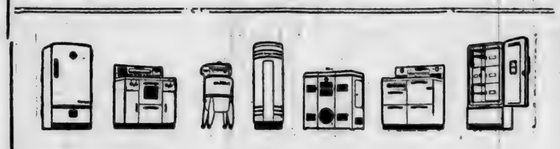
Henry Schwartz of the Schwartz Auto Company, Grabill Ford dealer is shown here with W. W. Cumming, Indianapolis assistant district manager for the Ford Motor Company, just prior to boarding a chartered plane in Ft. Wayne for the central regional dealer's meeting in Detroit on May 24, where more than 1500 Ford dealers were given a sneak preview of the 1949 Ford Cars. Mr. Schwartz accompanied 197 other Indianapolis District dealers, who made the trip to Detroit in Four DC-4 Capital Airlines planes, three departing from Indianapolis and one from Ft. Wayne. Entertainment of the dealers while in Detroit, included a Major League Baseball game Sunday afternoon. Prior to the showing of the 1949 cars on Monday, a business meeting was conducted by Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Company, Ernest R. Breech, executive vice president, J. R. Davis, vice president in charge of sales and advertising, and J. C. Doyle, Central Regional Manager.

Messotint Engraving

The mezzotint process of engraving was introduced into the United States from England in 1830 by John Sartain.

Hope for Cancer

A serum from rabbit's blood is being tested as a cure for cancer. It has been found that the serum increases the activity of body tissue.



Enjoy NEW MEALTIME SATISFACTION

Cook the new NORGE Automatic Electric Way

See NORGE Before You Buy

HERE NOW

THE NORGE "Rollator" Refrigerator

the Only Refrigerator with AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING

NORGE

See NORGE Before You Buy

It's Here! The New NORGE DIVIDED-TOP GAS RANGE

Check These FEATURES

- Center Oven with Window
- Precision Oven Heat Control for Even Heating
- Divided-Top Burners
- Hi-Lo Click Simmer Valves
- Automatic Top Burner Lighter
- Improved Medi-Fire Oven Burner
- Oven Valve and Heat Control
- Oven Light

These are only a few of the many features. Come in. Let us show you how sturdy this new range is, how beautiful it is. And let us point out all its conveniences.

Fluorescent lamp and timer clock assembly at slight extra cost

CONVENIENT TERMS TO FIT YOUR INCOME

Fisher's Corner Market

Spencerville, Indiana

PHONE 19

HARNESS RACE ENTRIES SET STATE FAIR RECORD

Reserved grandstand seat tickets for the Indiana State Fair Grand Circuit Harness Horse race program were placed on sale today simultaneously with an announcement by L. Orville Miller of Goshen, speed superintendent, that the largest number of entries ever made in a fair's early closing events have been received this year.

"Last year, there were 75 entries in these four events. This year, there are 86 and it is a good early indication that a record-breaking field of horses will be on hand to try for the $134,000 in purses offered this year," Mr. Miller said. The purses have been increased nearly $10,000.

Reserved grandstand seat tickets for the harness events, Sept. 4, 6 through 10, may be procured by writing Orval C. Pratt, secretary-manager, Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis 5, Ind.

Boxes are $2.20 per person while grandstand seats are $1.80 and $1.20.

"Checks must accompany requests and tickets will be mailed beginning July 1, in the order that requests are received," Mr. Pratt said.

Here is the complete Grand Circuit program:

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4	
22 Class Pace (For ½-mile track horses)	$500
2-Year-Old Trot (I. T. & P. H. A. Stake)	2,500
22 Class Trot (For ½-mile track horses)	500
2-Year-Old Pace (I. T. & P. H. A. Stake)	2,500
MONDAY, SEPT. 6	
20 Class Trot	1,500
The Horseman Futurity (3-Year-Old Pace)	8,000
The Horseman Futurity (3-Year-Old Trot)	10,000
12 Class Pace	1,500
TUESDAY, SEPT. 7	
14 Class Trot Big 5 Stake (The Governor's Trophy)	5,000
20 Class Pace	1,500
The Horseman Stake (2-Year-Old Pace)	31,000
12 Class Trot	1,500
20 Class Pace (The Hoosier Stake)	3,000
24 Class Trot	1,500
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8	
The Fox Stake (2-Year-Old Pace)	31,000
12 Class Trot	1,500
20 Class Pace (The Hoosier Stake)	3,000
24 Class Trot	1,500
THURSDAY, SEPT. 9	
14 Class Pace Big 5 Stake (Commissioner of Agriculture Trophy)	5,000
16 Class Trot	1,500
16 Class Pace	1,500
Hoosier Futurity (2-Year-Old Trot)	7,000
FRIDAY, SEPT. 10	
Free-For-All Pace	1,500
20 Class Trot (Indiana Stake)	3,000
Hoosier Futurity (2-Year-Old Pace)	7,000
Free-For-All Trot	1,500

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at Public Auction at our residence located 1 block west of Highway Rte No. 1, on Ellsworth Street in Cedarville, Indiana on,

Saturday, June 5 - 1 p.m.

Complete line of household goods, like new including; 2 pc. living room suite; Platform rocker and ottoman; Walnut occasional chair; Waterfall desk and lamp; 3 walnut end tables; card table and four chairs, leather finish; 11½x15, blue, floral rug; 8½x12, blue floral rug; 3 throw rugs to match; Floor and table lamps; 6ft Firestone refrigerator; chrome kitchen breakfast set; 5 burner Perfection oil stove; Maple high chair; Bassinette; 3 pc. walnut bedroom suite; Metal bed, complete; Metal baby bed, complete; Walnut baby bed; Chest of drawers; Cedar chest; Clothes hamper; G. E. washing machine; Twin wash tubs; Nappanee kitchen cabinet set; Kitchen stool; Cooking utensils; Lawn mower; New rubber tired steel wheelbarrow; Garden tools; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash, no articles removed until settled for.

Robert and Glada Richards, Owners

W. R. SAVAGE AUCTIONEERS F. B. GORRELL

C. W. KENT, SALES MANAGER

Sale conducted by SAVAGE REALTY CO.
Hicksville, Ohio——Phone 489

Does Your CAR GET HOT

Plugged Radiators & Blocks Cleaned

The Brady Way

STANDARD SERVICE

St. Joe Filling Station

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

JUNE

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CLASSIFIED

HYBRID SEED CORN—416B, 605C, 404G, (444 and 777 three way). Many other field seed corn. Minhybrid white hulless pop corn. Certified Clinton oats. Contact Edwin Guthrie for full information concerning seeds, planting etc. 6tf

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

For Sale: Five 5:00x19, new tires. reasonable; new tubes, etc. Charles A. Butler, Spencerville, Ind. 21t2p

For Sale: New 13 plate Battery generator coils, etc. Charles A. Butler. Spencerville. 21tp

For Sale: 1931 Plymouth, junk. Charles A. Butler. Spencerville. 21t2p

For Sale: Cabbage and Tomato plants. Pluma Hamilton. St. Joe. 21t1

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

For Sale: 1 good oak bed with springs and inner spring mattress. Also chest of drawers. J. E. Foltz. 22t1p

For Sale: Fresh Jersey cow and calf. Call at noon or 6 p. m. George Walter. 2½ mile north of St. Joe. 22t1p

Wanted: Hay to make on shares. Russell Arnett. Phone 27F32 22t2

For Rent: Unfurnished apartment; 2 rooms and bath. Call 75W. St. Joe 22t1p

Use Superior 365 Insect Kiling Paint for hog houses, chicken houses, cow barns, and outside toilets. It contains D. D. T. $1.25 per gallon. Kinsey Hdwe & Furniture Co. 22t1p

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
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202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 193 for Appointment

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Our Want Ads

COIL GLASSES
MADE FOR
YOUR SATISFACTION
These 25 Years
125 EAST WAYNE ST.
FT. WAYNE, INDIANA
JUST EAST OF THE
PARAMOUNT THEATRE

YOUR $$ WILL GO FAR IF YOU READ THE ADS

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
DR. S.
AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 122—
Hicksville, Ohio

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following Claims will be allowed at the reguar June Term of the DeKalb County Commissioners on Monday, June 7, 1948. ...

Ind. Bell Telephone Co., Telephone Service, $86.60
Murray A. Steele, Clerks Per Diem $43.75
Milo Faulkner & Sons, Clerks Office $40.00
Miller Bryant Pierce, Do.,$10.00
Murray A. Steele, Change of eVnue $9.50
Betty Dilgard, Aud. Ass't., $20.00
Harriett Myers, Do., $20.00
Dorothy Capen, Do., $30.00
Opha Fink, Do., $20.00
Mildred Grant, Do., $65.00
Guy Myers, Aud. Per Deim $45.00
Guy Myers, Aud Per Deim, $45.50
Do. Aud Exp., $50.00
Do., Aud. Office $26.58
The Fusiness Serice Co. of America Do., $12.00
The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Do., $15.00
Herbert C. Willis, Do., $10.50
Haywood Pub. Co., Do., $7.65
Grace Phelps, Treas. Ass't, $83.38
Mildred Close Do., $25.20
Agnes Hoxie, Do., $25.00
Mabel Lyons, Do., $42.50
Harriett Goodwin, Do., $5.00
Carrie Weaver, Do., $2.50
John C. Brown, Per Diem Treas. $43.75
Herbert C. Willis, Treas Office $20.00
Haywood Publishing Co., Do., $4.80
Edith Maxwell, Per Deim Recorder $42.00
Milo Faulkner &Sons, Recorders Office, $40.00
Haywood Pub. Co., Do., $135.25
Frank C. Carpenter, Per Deim Sheriff, $54.25
Earl Hassinger, Per Diem Dep. Sheriff, $17.05
Herbert C. Willis, Sheriff's Office $6.25
Frank E. Carpenter, Mileage Per $26.35
Earl Hassinger, Mileag Per Diem Diem, $26.35
Frank E. Carpenter, Trans. of Pris. $73.60
Frank E. Carpenter, Mileage $15.82
Grover Carver, Sur. Ass't. $21.00
Haddy Milks ,Do., $17.25
Wayne T. Van Auken, Sur. Per Diem, $49.00
Betty Schmitt, Co. Agent's Sec., $150.00
Alice Lower Co. Agent's Ass't Sec. $100.00
William Klock, 4-H Council $327.02
Carl F. Stallman, Sal. Co. Supt. $400.00
Lucile Stallman, Sal. Co. Supt. Clerk $41.6 3
Virgil Hagerty Sal. Attendence Officer, $336.86
Carl F. Stallman, Co. Supt. Office $31.20
Kiger & Co., Inc., Co. Supt. Office $1.76
Virgil W. Hargety, Attendance Officer, Office, 57.50
Haywood Publishing Co., Co. Supt. Office, $16.50
Kenneth Kaylor, Coroner's Exp. $107.30
Elmer O. Likens, Per Diem Assessor, $43.75
Elmer O. Likens, Assessor's Office $3.00
W. D. Stump, Change of Venue $10.00
Pitman Pub. Co., Court Room Opr. $10.58
Dr. C. R. Clarke, Patients to State Institutioins, $1.50
Legal Directories Pub. Co, Law Books, $2.00
The W .H. Anderson Co., Do., $10.00
Van Scoik's Restaurant, Lodging & Meals for Jurors, $10.47
Milo Faulkner and Sons, Rebinding Co. Health Com. 110.50
Frank E. Carpenter, Prev. of Diseases and Free anti-toxins, $2.00
George Clouse Sal. Court House Emp. $140.00
Felix VanAnda, Do., $140.00
William Gaulie, Do., $130.00
James Reinhold, Do., $115.00
Dan Thomilson, Do., $80.00
Rose Pulver, Do., $65.00
Felix VanAnda, Do., $25.00
H. C. Hoodelmier, Court House Opr. $207.97
Fisher Bros. Paper Co., $85.29
Culbertson Hdwe., Do., $15.54
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., Do $166.24
The Worrell Mfg. Co., Do., $18.12
E. B. Greuter, Do., $10.00
Westa Bros. Ins. Agency, Court House Ins. $129.74
L. Waite Widney, Court House Rep. $95.35
Anthoney Wayne Glass Co. Do.$42.36
Frank F. Houser, Do., $60.00
Frank E. Carpenter, Pris. Board $18.20
Citizens Lumber Co., Do., $9.16
Northern Ind. Fuel & Light Co. Jail Opr., $24.26
J. I. Holcomb Mfg., Co., Do., $21.60
Alva F. Grogg, Sal. Co. Infirm Emp. $150.00
Ada R. Grogg, Do., $105.00
Ralph Smith, Do., $91.00
Helen Smith, Do., $81.00
Baker's Bakery Co. Farm Exp.$42.39
Schaab & Bros. Co., Do., $107.44
Standard Oil Co., Do., $51.11
DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-op, Do., $172.76
Culbertson Hdwe. Co. Do., $14.19
F. A. Shugart, Do., $10.50
Auburn Fire Dept., Do., $8.10
Charles S. Stewart, Do., $10.00
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., Do., $22.68
Staman Drug Store, Do., $4.45
Schaab's & Bros. Co., Do., $25.50
W. A. Musser Do., $9.00
West Brother Ins. Agy., Co. Farm $4.55
Citizens Lumber Co., Co. Farm Rep. $18.64
Auburn Auto Top Co., Do., $111.28
Bernice Menges, Assessing Butler Twp., $120.00
Etta Mae Rowe, Do., Fairfield Twp. $156.00
Mabel C. Bonecutter, Do., Franklin Twp., $180.00
Clarence Brooks, Do., Grant Twp. $312.00
Lulu Gerig, Do., Jackson Twp. $48.00
Ray McKinley, Assessing Keyser Twp., $186.00
Ed. Miller, Do., $180.00
Carrie Sherrick, Assessing Richland Twp., $108.00
Ruth Miller, Assessing Stafford Twp. Twp., $36.00
Helen Blaker, Assessing Troy Twp. $36.00
Opal Fink, Assessing Union Twp. $96.00
Fietta Platt, Do., $96.00
Herbert C. Willis, Public Adv., $36.76
Carrett Clipper, Do., $22.05
The Auburn Courier, Do., $18.72
The Auburn Dispatch, Do., $18.72
Garrett Clipper, Do., $22.87
National 5 & 10 Store, Memorial Day $100.00
Kenneth Kaylor , Soldier Burial $75.00
Charles Peters, Bounty on Fox $12.00
Loyal Jordan, Do., $15.00
Harold Yarde, Do., $3.00
H. J. Renner, Do., $12.00
William Hire, Do., $3.00
Henry Snyder, Do., $9.00
J. Ray Weilbaker, Do., $3.00
Vernon Kline, Do., $6.00
Elmer Hagerty, Do., $6.00
Lloyd Mason, Do., $3.00
Marshall Carnahan. Do., $9.00
Charles Trovinger, Do., $15.00
Thurl Green, Do., $9.00
Wayne Conrad, Do., $15.00
Paul Gause ,Do., $3.00
Charles J. Frederickson Do., $46.00
Lavon Brunson, Do., $5.00
Fred Clevenger, Do., $5.00
Joe Mason, Do., $6.00
Lewis Boyer, Do., $12.00
Frank Walker, Do., $21.00
J. S. Hollagaugh, Do., $30.00
Walter Mock, Do., $5.00
Gerald Kayser, Do., $3.00
Karl Scattergood, Do., $5.00
Jay Snyder, Do., $3.00
Robert Donley, Do., $5.00
Darwan Provines, Do., $12.00
Herbert Pienhart, Do.. $18.00
Frederick Klink, Do., $6.00
L. M. Shaffer, Do., $6.00
Irene Byron Sanatorium, Care at Irene Byron, $557.44
Treas. Steuben Co., Change of Venue $20.50
Arnold Milks, Drain Repair, $61.38
Blaine Nodine, Do., $189.00
A. J. Custer, Do., $135.00
John Edwards, Do., $31.20
Clarence Dunn, Do., $45.00
Archie Hunberger, Do., $12.75
Medoord DeVille, Do., $99.00
Albert Yoder, Do., $6.00
Bonnie Sharp, Reg. of Voters, $22.50
Maysa Guinn, Do., $12.50
Murray A Steele, Do., $57.50
Glen W. Hawver, Election, $73.50
Dale D. Collins, Do., $85.50
Peter Sebert, Do., $78.50
Clyde Farrington, Do., $83.50
Elmer Gaff, Do., $73.50
Francis Nelson, Do., $73.50
Elsie Lowman Do., $81.50
A. G. Stanley, Do., $83.50
John Cobler, Do., $73.50
H. Earl Husselman, Do., $83.50
Will. L. Graham, Election, $85.50
Joseph W. Gerig, Do., $55.50
Pearl Grogg, Do., $73.50
Sarah Dannenberg, Do. $73.50
Newton Depew, Do., $78.50
Sadie Custer, Do., $73.50
E. C. Mougfiler, Do., $88.50
Georgia Withrok, Do, $88.50
Hazel Francis, Do., $88.50
M. Albert King, Do., $88.50
Erma Jewel Myer, Do., $88.50
DeLight Black, Do., $73.50
Mae Young, Do., $73.50
Charles H. Ridge, Do., $73.59
Harry R. McCleery, Do., $88.50
Carl R. Smith, Do., $78.50
R. H. Krontz, Do., $81.50
John Metcalf, Do., $83.50
Russell H. Wise, Do., $88.50
Bessie DeCoursey, Do., $88.50
Dorothy Shugart, Do., $87.50
Goldie Myers, Do., $83.50
Flora M. Green, Do., $88.50
Mrs. N. E. Yoder, Do., $81.00
Alice L Connor Do., $88.50
A. B. Steele, Do., $83.50
J. B. Garns, Do., $88.50
Hazel L. Hall, Do., $81.50
Glen B. Jennings Do., $73.50
Elmer Hulbert, Do., $73.50
W. Lehr Wilder, Do., $73.50
Noah Hamman. Do., $85.50
William F. Zurbrugg, Do., $78.50
Clay Latier, Do., $78.50
Frank W. Hovarter, Do., $80.50
Herbert Reinhart, Do., $78.50
Haywood Publishing Co., Do.,$752.05
Auburn Printing Co., Do., $996.10
Auburn Dispatch, Do., $24.67
Arnold Milks, Do., $12.00
Lloyd Carper, Do., $30.00
William L. Graham Do., $29.79
Schaab Bros. & Co. Do., $1.08
Lawrence Badman, Do., $7.00
Harry Bruce, Do., $3.00
Herman L. Brown, Do., $12.00
Jeanette Hoff, Do., $12.00
George A. Bishop, Do., $12.00
Karl C. Knapp, Do., Commissioners $187.50
Cleve H. Grube, Do., $187.50
Murray A. Steele, Do., $187.50
The Garrett Clipper, Election, $24.67
C. A. Beard Do., $20.00
Archie Humbarger, Do., $3.00
Charles Ridge. Do., $4.10
Citizens Lumber Co., Do., $1.74
Garnet Pfister, Do., $125.00
E. E. Randall , New Platt Books, $1000.00
Nora I. Brown Welfare Dir., $195.00
Aileen Sherburn, Welfare Vis., $170.00
Maude E. Campbell, Do., $160.00
Wilburn J. Kimmell, Welfare Clerk $175.00
Wilma C. Wilhelm, Welfare Clerk $145.00
Ind. Bell Telephone Co., Welfare Opr., $9.20
Aileen Sherburn, Welfare Opr., $25.00
Maude E. Campbell, Do., $25.00
Nora I. Brown, Do., $18.45
Wilbur J. Kimmell, Do., $5.75
Haywood Pub. Co., Do., 115.00
Forker & Bortner, Rev. Ditch, $876.00
Auburn Construction Co., Do, $738.80
Fisher Ins. Agency, Official Bond $20.00

Gravel Road Repair

Wayne T. VanAuken, Personal Service, $53.00
Caroline VanAuken, $150.00
Elmer John, $220.00
Lester Cassellman, $216.20
Geo. Pettit, $207.00
Adrain Runion, $184.50
Don Hathaway, $207.00
Jay Clark, $207.00
Russell Platter, $207.00
Pressley Jackson, $202.50
Sam Bry, $207.00
Charles Cornell, $192.60
Jacob Smith, $207.00
James Latson, $197.80
John Speer, $149.50
Robert Ort, $203.40
Robert Brown, $197.80
Leonard Rosenberry, $197.80
Geo. Boren Jr., $16.20
Bert Ort, $$207.00
Chas. Reeder, $197.80
Charles Oberlin, $617.60
Ray E. Donat, $288.90
Wm. Zerns, $207.00
Perry DePew, $207.00
Ray Zimmerman, $376.60
Floyd A. Dixon, $198.90
Yard Concrete Tile Co., Operating $349.65
Orviel Winbrenner, $29.50
Orchard Tool & Co., $35.40
DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-op $71.50
Auburn Motor Sales, $7.95
N. E. Yoder, $14.25
Culbertson Hwde. Co., $60.60
Don Rose, $191.25
Wayne T. VanAuken, $46.55
Charles Oberlin, $4.74
Standard Oil Corp. $1240.37
Deed Equipment Co., $200.00
Winfred Page, $3.60
Auburn Light & Water, $12.36
R. L. Holben Auto, $74.30
St. Joe Filling Station, $186.56
Ray E. Donat, $13.77
Wison Tire Co., $5.80
American Steel and Supply, $20.27
Korte Bros., $16.45
Cox's Hardware Co., $6.13
Wm. Zerns, $3.65
Ocker Service Co., $4.47
Easter Tire & Tread Co., Operating, $22.25
Perry Depew, $2.51
Ray Zimmerman, $2.13
Matts Bros., $81.16
Huber Manf. Co., $4.24
Dayton Stencil Works, $59.00
General Truck & Sales, $46.24
American Steel & Supply, $101.00
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., $17.70
The Butler Co., $1.70
Western Auto Store, $33.40
McLaughlins Auto Parts, $11.60
Friskneys Imp. Co., $11.15
Butler Lumber Co., $14.20
Auburn City Hardware Co. $12.63
MacAllister Machinery Co., $25.90
Anna Durbin, $6.26
Goodall Lumber Co., $11.04
Wayne Welding Supply Co., $3.88
Lawrence Yoder, $41.52
W. A. Musser, $5.00
Chester Lockwood, $16.20
Modern Account Co., $26.60
Firestone Store, $104.59
Littleford Bros. Inc. $11.12
L. H. Gunsaullaus & Son, Material, $1061.55
Stonestreet & Burtzner, $617.33
American Steel and Supply Co., $129.52
Zerns Const. & Supply Co. $83.47
Stonestreet & Burtzner, $951.78
American Steel and Supply, $430.82
West Brothers Ins. Agy., Current charges, $599.81

Here are two warm-weather taste treats hard to beat -
Walnut Sunday Deluxe
Delicious Vanilla Ice Cream
Crunchy Walnuts in Syrup
Malted Milk
Extra Rich
Served in a Frosted Glass
Shamrock Fountain Service
St. Joe, Indiana

Real Estate Auction
5 Room Cottage--2 Lake Lots
Fountain Park--Hamilton Lake, Indiana
Sat. Evening, June 12--6:30 p. m.
LOCATION: FOUNTAIN PARK, HAMILTON LAKE, Ind., at CLARK'S LANDING, first cottage on right from highway Route 1.
Year Round, New 5-room cottage, glassed in porch, full basement.
Large living room, Kitchen, 2 bedrooms and closet, bath with stool, excellent interior finish, hardwood floors, exterior is insul-brick siding, trimmed in white.
Cottage built on 2 corner lots, with the best of materials, good wiring, Wayne Water pressure system and good plumbing.
Located in Fountain Park, in beautiful setting, surrounded by new cottages, close to good fishing and in quiet restful part of Hamilton Lake resort section.
TERMS: 20% down day of sale, balance upon delivery of warranty deed.
W. R. SAVAGE, ...AUCTIONEER .....F. B. GORRELL
C. W. KENT, Sales Manager
Sale conducted by SAVAGE REALTY AUCTION CO.
Phone 489——Hicksville, Ohio——150 E. High St.

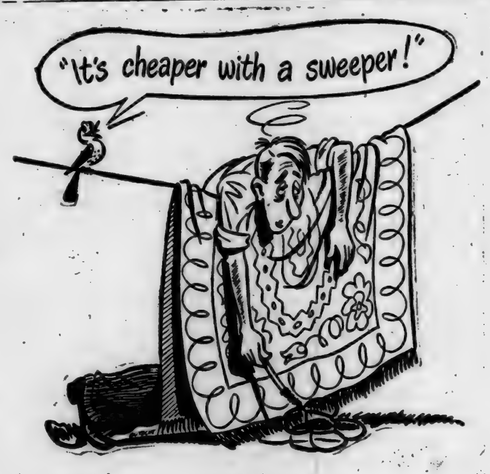
Not Specials
Our Regular Low CASH PRICES
T-Bone, Sirloin, Round Steak 69c lb
Pork Chops, center cuts 69c lb
Lean Chuck Roast 55c lb
Pre-cooked Tenderized Ham 80c lb
Lean Ground Beef 55c lb
Lean Pork Steak 51c lb
Grade A Bacon 71c lb
Parrots Grade A Lard 29c lb
Balogna 49c lb
Weiners 55c lb
St. Joe Grocery & Market
Phone 54

The state of Tennessee is rich in minerals, its livestock and agricultural intersts are varied and important, its lumber production is large, iits commercial interests are assisted by reason of its navigable waters, especially the Mississippi river.

Mt. Rainier National park, in the state of Washington, was established by act of Congress in 1899.

According to a recent announcement research developments offer reasonable promise that within a few years synthetic gosoline will be produced from coal at a cost close to that made from petroleum and natural gas.

When admitted to the Union, Oklahoma had a population larger than twenty-one other states.



It is, too, when you figure in time and energy and general wear-and-tear! As a matter of fact, one cent's worth of electricity will clean a large rug and 5 others like it in less time than it takes to drag them down to the yard for beating!

Electricity does dollar duty for penny prices, not only for rug-beating, but for countless other household tasks. It costs much more to make and deliver today, but the average family still gets twice as much electric service for its money as it got 20 years ago.

Yes, the cost of electricity is low—but not by accident. That's because you're using electricity for more and more tasks. Moreover, your friends and neighbors in this company—under sound *business* management—have used their skill and experience to make electricity the biggest bargain in your budget.

FOR ONE PENNY, YOU CAN

Light a 100-watt bulb almost 3 hours, or
run a radio for a whole evening, or
have the correct time for about a week, or
wash 3 full tubs of laundry.

JUNE

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS.

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1948 NUMBER 23

EDWIN GUTHRIE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT EAST OF SPENCERVILLE

Edwin F. Guthrie, 58, farmer and seed salesman of near St. Joe was painfully injured about 12:30 last Thursday afternoon in a two-car crash three miles east of Spencerville near the intersection of state road 101 and a county road.

Guthrie sustained a minor brain concussion, head and facial injuries and cuts and shock. He was treated at the scene of the accident by a Butler physician and taken to his home.

Edwin Fogle, 20-year-old Payne, O. youth, driver of the other vehicle told the sheriff that Guthrie made a left turn into the path of his car. Mr. Guthrie reported that he signaled for a left turn off the state road after observing the oncoming Buick driven by Fogle. Fogle said he thought Guthrie signaled for a stop. He slid his car several feet in an effort to avoid the collision.

Both cars were heavily damaged in the head-on collision; the 1942 Buick driven by the Payne youth, in excess of $500, and the 1937 Pontiac driven by Guthrie was damaged about $500.

CONCORD TWP. 4-H CLUB

The sixth meeting of the Get Together 4-H Club met May 31 in the Home Ec. Room of the school house. The meeting was called to order by the president, Audrie Trenary. Seventeen members answered the roll by giving their favorite game. After a short business meeting we adjourned. Recreation was led by Marlyn Washler. Refreshments were served by Gailanna Holman, Ruth Trenary and Opal Trenary.

4-H JUNIOR LEADERS SELECTED FOR CAMP TRIPS

State Junior Leader Camp and 4-H Club Round-UP Achievement winners have been selected by a 4-H committee to receive the trip awards. These trips were based on record of achievements and the number of points that each club member had. These are two of the trips that will be awarded to club members in home economics projects this year, according to an announcement made by Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent.

The trip to State Junior Leader Camp at Indiana Central College at Indianapolis will be held June 9-12. JoAnne Hartman is the junior leader representing DeKalb County. JoAnne has completed four years of junior leadership. At this camp, leaders receive training in discussion, leadership activities, and recreation. JoAnne will expect to come back into the county and give to the junior leaders some of the valuable information received at state camp.

Club members with outstanding records of achievement will receive a trip to 4-H Club Round-Up which lasts from June 16-18. At Round-Up girls will see outstanding demonstration and a charm school sponsored by L. S. Ayres of Indianapolis. They will also witness the Victory Varieties show in the Hall of Music, as well as participating in numerous parties during their three day stay. Those club members receiving this trip are Eleanor Fee, Franklin Twp.; Bernice and Berdetta Burns, Wilmington Twp.; Beverly Hathaway,, Richland Twp.; Jenovie Shipe, Fairfield Twp.; June Keller, Wilmington Twp.; Margery Hollabaugh, Spencer Twp.; Mary Lou Clark, Keyser Twp.; Sue Walter, Jackson Twp.

NEW ASSISTANT COUNTY AGENT NAMED

DeKalb County will have the services of an assistant county agricultural agent beginning June 16, as announced by LeRoy Hoffman, director of extension at Purdue University. Ernest J. Lesiuk, native of St. Joe County, Indiana, has been selected for the position. He will graduate from Purdue University School of Agriculture June 13. He has specialized in animal husbandry and has a background of activites in 4-H club work and Future Farmer activities.

He was born in Mishawaka, Indiana, and graduated from Washington Clay High School in St. Joe County. Mr. Lesiuk was an active member in 4-H clubs for seven years, participating in 4-H poultry judging activities, and was an active member in the Future Farmer chapter in Washington-Clay High School for four years. He served for thirty-sven months in the Army and after being released he continued his education at Purdue University. While at Purdue, Mr. Lesiuk was a member of the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Team.

Mr. Lesiuk married the former Claire Drotos of Medina, Ohio. They have one daughter eleven months. They will reside in Richand Twp.

The assistant agent will participate in 4-H and Rural Youth programs in DeKalb County, along with other extension activities. He will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Michael R. Jewett last September, who is now county agricultural agent in Fulton County.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Allie Metcalf of Huntington, Indiana, spent the past few days here with Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo was a guest of her Aunt, Miss Mae Openlander of Sherwood Sunday and enjoyed a pretty birthday party for her aunt.

A Children's Day program will be given on Sunday evening, June 13, at 7:30 p. m. at the Concord Methodist Church.

The Wittenberg unit of the Student Army Training Corps, located at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, 1918, held their 30th anniversary reunion at John Byron Ohio State Park, Sunday June 6th. Those attending from this area (all formerly from St. Joe) were Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Hathaway of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Milliman of Ft. Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull of St. Joe. The boys reported a very fine time. They also called on Bill Bilow at Meyers Hall, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crow and two children spent a couple of days last week with their parents at Royal Center, Indiana. Mrs. Crow's mother as been in the hospital at Logansport for observation, and was returned to her home Friday.

The wedding of Miss Muriel Hendrickensen and Robert A. Wyatt will take place June 12 at 1 o'clock in the Lutheran Church of the Advent, 93rd and Broadway, New York City. Mr. Wyatt is a graduate of the St. Joe High School with the class of 1943, and is with the General Electric Company in New York City. He is the son of Robert Wyatt of Newville.

Herbert C. Willis, editor and publisher of the Waterloo Press for the past 53 years has sold his printing plant and says he will probaby spend his time keeping up his home, getting out of doors, and doing what ever he can to boost the town where he was born and has always lived, wants to remember his friends and hopes they will not forget him. Mr. Willis appears rugged and hale at 77 in spite of a lifetime studded with sleepless nights. He has many friends in St. Joe having attended several meetings of the local Lions Club and visited many times with the former editor, the late Fred B Leighty and wife, of the St. Joe News.

Two automibiels collided near head-on early Saturday morning in St. Joe causing considerable damage to both cars. The accident occurred on state road 1 in St. Joe, and cars driven by John Engle, farmer of near town and Ross T. McDevitt, a factory worker of R. 1, Butler. Mr. Engle driving his 1937 Ford, told investigators that he was following a truck on the state highway and made a left turn into a parking space when his machine collided with the oncoming 1940 Ford driven by McDevitt. Engle said his vision was obscured by the truck. McDevitt also told the officer that he was unable to see the other car in time to avoid the accident because of the truck. McDevitt's care was estimated to be damaged about $125, and the damage to Engle's auto was thought to be about $75.

Margaret Wade is now employed in Ft. Wayne at the Kresge 5 and 10c Store.

Among the group who attended Perfect Circle Corporation's Automotive Clinic for the Doctor of Motors at Hagerstown, Indiana, on June 7, 8 was Ralph Keeler, of Jiggs Motor Service, here. As a result of the special training acquired each man who qualified was granted a certificate as a Doctor of Motor Master Grade. The Doctor of Motors Clinic was originated by Perfect Circle as part of its policy of assisting the nation's automotive service men to keep abreast of piston ring and piston ring installation developments.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr Sunday in the Hicksville Community Hospital, a son.

Mr. and Mrs Vernie Monroe, Mrs. Mary Sechler, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade, spent Sunday afternoon calling on relatives and friends in Ft. Wayne Mrs. Sechler remained with her son, Leon Sechler and family and will spend some time in Ft. Wayne.

Marlyn Wade was a week-end guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell in Ft. Wayne.

Miss Betty Drake was removed to her home east of St. Joe last week following a serious operation in the Riley hospital in Indianapolis. She will be home for some time this summer.

Mrs. Keith Davis and two children and Miss Lola Mae Davis of St. Joe, Spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bickel and daughter at Waterloo.

Lester Pugsley returned to his home in St. Joe Friday night after being a patient at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn. He was a medical patient.

'ACCIDENT' ON MILL RIVER ROAD

DEPEW CLEANERS FROM GARRETT TO PLAY HERE SUNDAY

On Sunday afternoon, June 13, the Depew Dry Cleaners from Garrett, will engage the American Legion softball team in a game to be played at the High School diamond here, at 2 p. m.

John Keesler, who joined the army this spring and is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collins and two sons returned home Saturday from a trip into the Smoky Mountains.

"Raising Glads" will be the topic for discussion between Jay Gould, WOWO Farm Service Director, and Mr. C. R. Gross, DeKalb County Agricultural Agent, on the Little Red Barn program Monday morning June 14 at 6:00 CDT. The Little Red Barn is broadcast Monday thru Saturday as a service to the farmers of this area, and each day presents a county agent from Indiaan, Ohio or Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and two children, Carol, Marie and DuWayne of Jewell, Ohio, were Sunday callers in the Foster Gee home. Carol Marie is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Little Nina Jane Kees who just recently underwent an appendectomy, was returned to the Community Hospital at Hicksville, Wednesday afternoon ,for observation.

4H CLUB

Wednesday evening June 2, the boy's third 4-H meeting was held at the home of Billy, Franklin and Donna Johnson.

Interesting talks were given by the following: "Safety on the Farm", by Donald Mann, "Insect Control", by Franklin Johnson, "Plowing and Fitting Ground", by Billy Johnson. and "Palnting the Garden" by Donna Johnson.

After the meeting there was a weiner roast and other refresh ments were served by the Johnsons.

The next meeting will be at the home of John Shull on July 7, at 7:30 p. m.

All American Legion members, and their families are invited to attend the annual all day picnic and memorial services of the fourth district of the American Legion, to be held at Pokagon State Park, Sunday, June 13. After the picnic lunch at noon, services will be held in the afternoon, along with various kinds of recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morris and Mrs. Morris of Auburn called on Mrs. Foster Gee Saturday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Littlefield, Jr. at the Community Hospital in Hickville at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, an eight pound two ounce son, Jerry Lynn.

Walter Carper of north of St. Joe called on his sister, Mrs. Foster Gee, Monday.

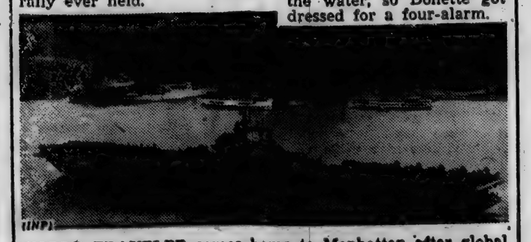
People, Spots In The News

JANUARY PREVIEW — Driving from a test chamber, Violet Valencic demonstrates how heat-conducting glass developed by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company can keep your windshield free of ice in winter time.

(Acme)

SCOUT SALUTE Margaret Truman receives a Cub Scout bouquet at New York's Scout-O-Rama. The President's daughter sang for more than 15,000 in the biggest rally ever held.

FIRE SIREN from Miami Beach is Donette DeLys. The fire engine might get near the water, so Donette got dressed for a four-alarm.



(INP)

WORLD TRAVELER comes home to Manhattan after global goodwill trip. She's the carrier "Valley Forge" back from tour that showed our flag in Mediterranean during Italian elections.

SPENCERVILLE

A family dinner was held Sunday, May 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux in honor of their son, Lloyd and children who arrived on Thursday from Winslow, Arizona Lloyd left on Monday on his return trip back home, the children will spend their school vacations here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Worman and Mr. and Mrs. Laux and other relatives.

The Owen Kennerk family of near Defiance, were Sunday visitors in the Myers home west of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore are the parents of a daughter, born Monday at Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

Mrs. Cora Steward is a patient at the Souders Hospital in Auburn after having had an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mortorff and son, Paul of Garrett, and Mrs. Rosa Widdifield of Columbia City were Wednesday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes. Mrs. Widdifield remained for a longer visit in the home of her sister.

Sandra Jo Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joe Barnes has returned to her home from the Sanders hopsital after being under observation, after a fall.

Mrs. Edna Webb of Churubusco, was a recent caller in the Harvey Kimes home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hollopeter and son, Jerry of Oklahoma City were home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hollopeter for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes, Mrs. Rosa Widdifield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and son Lynn attended the commencement exercise at Fort Wayne last Wednesday evening of which Donna Kimes was a graduate.

Several friends and relatives here attended the wedding of Miss Imogene Allen and Mr. Robert Mayer of Fort Wayne Saturday.

C. F. Hollopeter, wife and son, were recent callers in the Paul Partee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimes and son Donald, Mrs. Minnie Kimes and Miss Rose Ann Kimes of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes and Mrs. Rosa Widdifield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Herrick of Butler were recent callers in the L. L. Hollopeter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farver and daughter of Fort Wayne were week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brattain.

Mr. and Mrs. Auber Butler and sons were recent guests of relatives at Lake Wawasee.

DEMONSTRATION PLOTS PLANTED ON EAST OF AUBURN

A corn Variety, Soybean Variety, and 2, 4-D Spraying demonstration plot has been planted on the John Smith farm east of Auburn by the county agricultural agent. The purpose of the plot is to study under local conditions the performance of sixteen different varieties of corn. three varieties of soybeans, including the new Hawkeye which is being multiplied in the county for the first time this year, and the effects of 2,4-D on spraying corn for weed control.

The sixteen varieties include Iowa 4417, Iowa 4308, Indiana 252C, Ind. 252A, Indiana 210B, Ind 211A Indiana 418A, Ind 416B, Ind. 419A, Iowa 4249, Ind. 620A, Ind. 605A, Ind. 813B, Pioneer 342, Funk Bros. 114, and DeKalb 404A. These varieties appear in replication in the plot which is replicated four times to avoid any disadvantage that one hybrid might have as to position in the plot

Along with the variety plot a rate of planting demonstration has been planted. This includes Indiana 251A at the rate of planting two, three and four kernels per hill and a local commerical hybrid at the rate of two, three and four kernels per hill.

SPENCER TWP. 4 H CLUB

The Priscilla Prim 4-H Club of Spencer Township, met June 3 at 1:30 P. M. at the home of Betty and Bonnie Witt. The meeting was called to order by the president. Opening songs were led by Lois Kimes. The pledge to the United States flag was led by Betty Witt. The secretary's report was read by Margery Hollabaugh. The roll call was responded by "What I will Exhibit on Achievement day" by 17 members. A demonstration was given by Pat and Wayne Akey on "How to bake shortcake". A demonstration o n"How to press a wool garment", was given by Bonnie Witt. The recreation was led by Betty Teegardin and Shirley Ritenour. The refreshments were served by Betty and Bonnie Witt.

Club Rep., Carolyn Kimes

WAYNE NICHOLLS SLIGHTLY INJURED IN AUTO MISHAP

Wayne Nicholls, 29, was slightly injured shortly before midnight Wednesday when a left front tire on his automobile blew out and the vehicle overturned on U. S. 6, about four miles east of Waterloo.

Nicholls, who was riding alone, returned to his home after treatment by a Waterloo physician, for a badly bruised right arm, and head and facial injuries.

Nicholls, told the sheriff, who investigated the accident, that he lost control after the tire blew out, and the car turned over on its side in the middle of the highway. The sheriff said it skidded for several feet on its side.

The accident occurred about 11:30 p.m. directly in front of the Waterloo rest park east of the town. Nicholls' 1941 Ford was estimated to be damaged in excess of $200.

TEACHERS URGED TO ENROLL IMMEDIATELY IN VERSAILES CAMP

Ten of Indiana's foremost conservation authorities will man the staff of the third annual Conservation Education Camp for teachers, opening June 21st at Versailles State Park.

Under the direction of Professor Howard H. Michaud, Department of Forestry, Purdue University, the camp will run for a six-week period, ending on July 29th.

Staff members will include Dr. Helmut Kohnke, J. L. VanCamp, Prof. T. E. Shaw, Prof. G. E. Lehker and Dr. C. M Kirkpatrick, all of Purdue University; Dr. J. E. Potzger Butler University; Dr. W. P. Allyn, Indiana State Teachers College; Dr. Louis A. Krumholz, Indiana University and Dr. Robert H. Cooper, Ball State Teachers College.

With opening day less than three weeks away, teachers who desire entering camp should contact Dr. Michaud immediately. The tuition is $95.00 for the six weeks but a number of scholarships are still available. Six semester hours of credit may be earned in this course and there is still room for thirty additional teachers.

Field trips lecturers and demonstrations will make up the course and nine main subjects covering every phase of conservation will be discussed.

This camp is sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction, the Indiana Department of Conservation and Purdue University.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist	57	$10.21
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	79	$9.87
Church of Christ	67	$44.86
Newville Christian	83	$10.05
Newville U. B.	54	$8.83
Coburntown	119	$17.27

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Sermon God's most valuable person

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00
Worship Service 11:00
Sermon God's most valuable person

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Daily vacation Bible School, June 21-July 2.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Daily vacation Bible School Services, May 31-June 11.
Children's Day program—8:00 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

TRACTOR MAINTENANCE CLASSES HELD IN COUNTY

The Beginners 4-H Tractor Maintenance activity has been completed by the instructor, Gerald Ladd of Simthfield Township. Sessions were held at the Dunn Brothers Implement Store at Waterloo each Monday and Friday night during April where 36 boys interested in this particular activity met and were instructed on the maintenance and proper operation of farm tractors.

Mr. Ladd stressed the importance of safe use of tractors, checking the fuel level in the carburetor for economy, regular checking of the battery, regular changing of the oil, proper cleaning of the air filter and oil filters, proper setting and adjusting the spark plugs and ignition proper lubrication, proper use of the manual which comes with each tractor giving the various specifications and points of lubrication, and adjustments necessary for the individual tractor.

A great amount of interest has been shown by the boys who were enrolled in this activity and an advanced class for further study of tractor maintenance and care will begin Monday evening, June 7, at the Auburn Courthouse assembly room. Gerald Ladd who was winner in the activity last year and who obtained additional training at Purdue University this spring will continue on with the advanced class. at the close of the advanced class a winner will be selected as outstanding in his work in this activity and he will be choosen as the instructor for next year's tractor maintenance courses.

Those completing the beginners' class are Lee Grate, Waterloo; Carl Dilley, Ashley; Harold Grate, Corunna; DuVern Carnahan, Waterloo; Jack Cobbs, Corunna; James Shilling, St. Joe; John Witt, Spencerville; Lavon Bender, Waterloo; Donald Dapp, Waterloo; Bill Wilson, Ashley; Forrest Rudolph, Waterloo; Harley Cobbs, Corunna; Dean Stoy, Waterloo; John Wilhelm, Waterloo; Carl Stout, Waterloo; Walter Clyburn, Waterloo; Stanley Grate, Waterloo; Jimmy Tuttle, Waterloo; Bob Harrold, Butler; Lyle Vian, Waterloo, Stephen Fribley, Auburn; Kenneth Parker. Ashley; Harold Shultz, Waterloo; Parker, Ashley; Albert Sebert, Corunna; Junior Leins, Corunna; Ross Myers, Corunna; Don Smith, Corunna; Earnest Ladd, Ashley; Harold Buchs, Waterloo; Dannie Hamman, Waterloo; Phillip Ellert, Waterloo; Francis Ellert, Waterloo, Wayne Shuman, Waterloo; Jimmy Redman, Waterloo.

GENERAL HAULING

GRAVEL—SAND and FARM PRODUCE

M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5

.... Spencerville, Indiana ....

NOTICE TO

Farmers

WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS

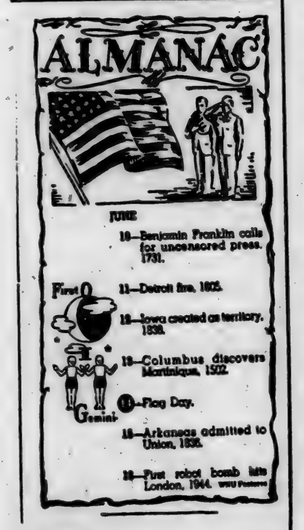
Large or Small

We Call for them all

Phone Collect AUBURN 180W

or write

AUBURN TANKAGE



Use...

KLINE'S DAIRY Products

St. Joe Phone 88

How to Save Gas

A well-tuned engine and proper driving methods resulted in gasoline savings up to 70%, tests recently conducted by Plymouth Motor Corp. at Detroit showed. The testing team above checks recording equipment and notes results of the unusual experiment.

• • •

Driver Tests Show Conservation Easy

How to conserve precious gasoline and save money was recently demonstrated at Detroit when results of engineering tests showed savings as high as 70% possible through proper engine tune-up coordinated with correct driving techniques.

The tests were conducted by the Chrysler Engineering division at the instigation of W. B. Rice, director of service for the Plymouth division. They were made by technical experts with a 1948 Plymouth special deluxe sedan equipped with recording and measuring devices including a "fifth wheel" electric speedometer, gasometer, vacuum gauge, odometers, and batteries of stop watches.

No "trick" gasoline saving devices or special fuels were used. The secret of the savings obtained lay in (1) proper spring tune-up of the car, including ignition, carburation, cooling system, oil change and chassis lubrication, and steering and brake adjustments, and (2) employment of proper driving techniques in handling foot throttle and brakes.

A basic gas saving up to 10% may be secured by giving an out-of-tune car the approved dealer's spring tune-up, the tests showed. Past that point the driver himself holds the whip hand in achieving phenomenal gas savings.

The first test run was over a ten mile course in a section of Detroit where stop lights and stop signs were numerous. Here, reasonably moderate acceleration and braking showed a 60% greater gasoline mileage over the "quick stop and start artist."

Surprisingly, the safe driver who saved so much gas, arrived at the finish of the ten mile course only one and one-half minutes later than the "hurryup" man, made 50 per-cent fewer stops and spent 51% less of his time at those stops. He averaged only two per-cent slower speed and two per-cent greater elapsed time.

In a test run over the 165 mile highway from Detroit to Lansing, Michigan, the safe driver achieved a 50% saving in gasoline on the trip.

The surprising difference in gas economy was achieved by maintaining a normal speed of 50 m.p.h. on open highway as against one of 70 m.p.h.

Added to the advantages of conserving the nation's fuel supply for next winter's heating use and the saving in money accruing to the individual is the fact that safety statistics prove the "moderate" driver involved in fewer and less serious accidents than the speed-seeker, Rice pointed out.

WLS NATIONAL BARN DANCE TO BROADCAST FROM BEDFORD SQUARE

WLS National Barn Dance radio program will be broadcast from the Public Square, Bedford, Ind., Saturday evening, June 19, from 6:15 o'clock until 11:00 o'clock, climaxing a week-long anniversary celebration, the Indiana Limestone Centennial, which will start Monday, June 14.

John Baker, WLS Program Director, and Thomas Rowe, WLS Chief Engineer, met with Kent Bass, Bedford businessman and General Chairman of the Centennial, and John A. McGee, Centennial General Manager, yesterday and completed plans for the broadcast.

All the Barn Dance stars will be at Bedford and take part in the five-hour show which will be staged in full view of the audience and at no cost. In event of rain arrangements have been made to move the broadcast to the high school gymnasium and the public will be welcomed there.

Several other WLS featured radio shows will be broadcast that day from the Bedford High School gym and audiences are cordially invited to attend the shows. These extra broadcasts will be announced later.

WLS National Barn Dance is a revue—a presentation of all popular station acts on one program built around the barn dance theme—old fashioned entertainment, friendliness and informality.

An interesting sidelight to the radio show came up during the meeting of the radio and centennial officials. Mr. Baker, born in Brazil, Ind., was graduated from Purdue University. While at Purdue, Mr. Baker was a student in classes presided over by, then professor McGee, now the Centennial General Director.

Following the meeting and signing of the contracts for the Barn Dance appearance at Bedford, pupil and teacher sauntered away together to rehash school days and those who know the two, say, to cook up extra, unusual and unexpected pieces of business to be inserted in the main broadcast. McGee wrote the Centennial music which will be featured during the anniversary week.

Some of the WLS Barn Dance personnel to appear during the Bedford broadcasts are: Arkie (Arkansas Woodchopper), Rex Allen, Sage Riders, Jack Holden, Doek Hopkins, Lulu Belle & Scotty, Hal O'Halloran, Dizz Kids, Virginia Hams, WLS Rangers, DeZurik Sisters, Karl & Harty, WLS Orchestra, Maple City Four, Otto, Prairie Ramblers, Square Dancers, Grace Wilson, Jimmie James, Cousin Tilford, Mac and Bob, John Dolce, Little Genevieve, John Brown, and Red Blanchard.

WLS Barn Dance has been on the air for 24 years, originating in the Hotel Sherman studios, in Chicago. Since then after various moves to larger space more than 1,800,000 visitors have witnessed these broadcasts.

Grade Crossing Accidents

The number of persons who met death in railway-highway grade crossing accidents in the United States was reduced from 2,568 in 1938 to 1,853 in 1946.

Purchasing Cranberries

When buying cranberries, look for firm plump balls. Large or small, the flavor is the same; however, the dark, red berries are not quite as tart as the lighter colored ones.

HOSPITALS TOO, FIND OPERATING EXPENSES HIGH

That the high cost of living is no respecter of persons -- nor of institutions -- Indiana hospitals are becoming more aware every day.

It's a rare person who hasn't found that the age-old problem of how to keep income ahead of expenses has been intensified during the last few years. And for hospitals the problem is even more difficult than for individuals. With them it's a case of struggling to keep up with expenses. For hospitals, whether municipally or private owned, have never (or rarely ever) been able to operate in the black.

The 25 county hospitals in Indiana had an overall average annual deficit of $5,611.00 from 1931 through 1945. Although rates were higher in 1946, these municipally operated hospitals had an average deficit of $6,367.32 for that year. And two of the counties had deficits of over $30,000.

Tax levies make up the difference when public institutions don't make ends meet. In the case of private hospitals, religious or other organizations or individuals must come to the rescue, checkbook in hand.

Yet most people, even though acutely aware of the difficulty of balancing their own personal budget, don't understand why hospitals lose money.

"Look how their charges have gone up! And look how much time is donated and how many gifts they get! Why can't hospitals make money today?" the public wants to know.

Here are some figures furnished by one of the largest private hospitals in the state. Its bills for heat, light, power and water went up from $25,000 in 1946 to $60,000 in 1947 -- an increase of 140 per cent. It spent 45 per cent more for drugs and 31 percent more for housekeeping services and supplies. 32 per cent increase in laboratory and 18 per cent rise in X-ray expense occurred. Food costs were up 19 per cent. Some increases were not as great as these, but everything the hospital bought cost more than it had the previous year. It has increased its rates to patients by 40 percent, but that isn't enough to put its operations in the black.

The hospital payroll is generally about 70 per cent of its cost. How payroll costs have mounted is illustrated by the increase in salary and value of allowances to nurses. In 1938, the average institutional nurse's monthly salary was $82. Today, her compensation is around $210 per month. And at that there is a shortage of nurses.

The average rate charged by Indiana hospitals increased 38.29 per cent from September, 1946, to Mar., 1948. But red ink is still used to paint the financial picture.

Today hospitals operate at about 98 per cent of bed capacity, whereas 40 per cent was the average only a few years ago. Such a marked increase in occupancy and use of services causes many people to wonder why hospital operation isn't profitable. But every additional patient means that more nursing, laboratory, laundry, dietary, pharmaceutical and administrative work that must be done.

Quality, as well as quantity of all services has grown. Whereas a generation ago only a few patients received complete physical examinations, now every patient gets a thorough physical examination and laboratory check-up. Equipment for diagnosing illness and administering health-giving measures is expensive and frequently becomes obsolete before it is fully depreciated. Highly trained personnel is required to maintain, operate and interpret its disclosures.

In addition to providing facilities for healing illness, and as opposed to the original concept of "a place to go to die," hospitals today practice preventive medicine. They can take credit for such things as helping to lower the maternal death rate, to prevent the spreadingof epidemics, to discover illness before it is dangerous to relieve pain and suffering, and to save lives. All very gratifying - - - but it doesn't pay the coal bill.

And the story is the same throughout the country. Figures vary from place to place, but the problem of rising deficits is universal. Some suggested remedies are: higher rates, appeals to the public for legacies, endowments and grants greater efforts by hospitals to cut costs, and more government contributions.

The New York Times said editorially on February 25, 1948:

"The problem at heart, belongs to pitals suffer, our community suffers. each one of us. If the voluntary hos- If they are forced to budget the amount of free care they can give, the medically indigent must be cared for in the municipal hospitals, which even now are staggering under a burden they cannot adequately carry. Certainly it is wiser to give immediate help to the voluntary hospitals than let them curtail services or collapse, one by one. The voluntary hospitals need the support of all of us, in order that all may benefit. They must become 'everybody's business.'"

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

PREGNANCY CARE

GREAT strides have been made by medicine in reducing the number of deaths of mothers and babies. Not more than fifty years ago half the babies born died in the first year. To guarantee safety, as soon as pregnancy is suspected, one should go to a medical doctor.

A careful examination early in pregnancy is essential. The physician will ask many questions in order to gain information to decide how to care for the prospective mother. The examination will determine the stage of the pregnancy and such related factors as the condition of the mother's blood, the teeth, weight, blood pressure, kidney function, pelvic measurements, and the condition of heart and lungs. The doctor will also give the mother advice on care of the breasts, diet, et cetera.

The doctor views each patient as an individual, determines the position of the fetus, makes provision for the best method of delivery and anticipates any probable complications.

The prospective mother should accept the advice of her physician and not that of well-meaning friends.

Cotton is the pricipal crop in Louisiana and the state has a large agricultural and fruit production, including strawberries, citrus fruits, sweet potatoes, sugar cane and other products. It is, also the third largest petroleum producing state of the Union.

Among points of historical interest in Virginia are Mount Vernon, Monticello and Richmond.

Yellowstone National park, established in 1879, was our first National park.

Crop residues such as corn stalks, etc., are worth three to four dollars per acre to bring about crop increases. They are worth even more in maintaining good soil tilth.

FREE MOVIES in St. Joe this week

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And we just can't wait to tell you a few of the reasons why you're going to say, "The '49 Ford is the Ford in my Future!" So here's the good news:

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YOUR CONGRESS and YOU

NEWS From the Office of GEORGE W. GILLIE

FOURTH INDIANA DISTRICT

WASHINGTON—Congress is coming down the home stretch, with sights set on adjournment by the end of next week. Scores of bills are being passed but public attention is largely centered on the few controversial ones such as revival of the draft, reciprocal trade extension, various appropriation bills, displaced persons, pay increases for Federal workers, oleo tax repeal, housing and the Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill.

When the smoke clears away, some form of Selective Service probably will be on the books, a modified reciprocal trade program will have a one year extension, a compromise will have been worked out on pay increases, and an expanded Social Security program, in modified form, will have been voted.

Most big spending measures other than for established government departments will go by the boards for this session. Held over for consideration by the next Congress probably will be Federal Aid to Education, socialized housing and medicine, large-scale revision of Social Security and various other proposals which, if adopted at this time, would unbalance the budget, increase the public debt and, perhaps, require increased income taxes.

These and other matters can be reviewed in Jan. By Congress, or sooner if need be.

PLEDGES KEPT—The average Congressman feels that he has kept his main campaign pledges to help stem the tide and reverse the trend of past years by:

(1) Striking a blow at domestic Communists and strengthening our weak policy towards the Soviet Union;

(2) Substantially reducing personal income taxes;

(3) Balancing the budget for the first time since 1929;

(4) Reducing the national debt;

(5) Reducing the number of Federal employees;

(6) Eliminating many of the economic controls which were preventing post-war production in farm and factory, and

(7) Passing a labor law which will protect the general public, make the government an impartial party in industrial disputes and places management and labor on an equal footing before the law.

Congressmen are now anxious to be home by July 1st, to set up local offices and get the home folks' views about what the next session of the national legislature ought to do.

CAMPAIGN TRIP—President Truman's "non-political" campaign trip which took him through Indiana last week, is being paid for out of public funds. The president has a $25,000 annual allowance for official travel expenses. The trip has been described by Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee, as being "as non-political as the Pendergast Machine."

"His obvious purpose in traveling across the country accompanied by a retinue of newspaper reporters, photographers and newscasters is to bolster up the waning prospect of his Party and of his own candidacy," Reece remarked.

RANDOM NOTES—Rep. George W. Gillie of Indiana will be honored guest at the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia starting June 21. A total attendance of clase to 30,000 is anticipated. The annual competitive examination for West Point and Annapolis candidates in the Fourth District will be held at Ft. Wayne on July 12. Boys wishing to take the exam should write to Congressman Gillie in Washington without delay. The wife of one Gop. presidential candidate—Senator Vandenberg—is a Hoosier. Mrs. Vandenberg is the former Hazel H. Whitaker of Fort Wayne.

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NEWVILLE NEWS

The young folks of Newville gave Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gengnagel a noisy belling Tuesday evening June 1.

Mrs. Ona Flint and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Doughit and daughter from Memphis, Tenn., visited relatives and friends here Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Flint will be remembered as Ona Rex. They were enroute home from Benton Harbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Cora Rex and Mrs. Ida Traxler of this place spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler at Hamilton Lake.

Dad's Day will be observed at both churches June 20

A game of soft ball will be played at the Lloyd Strong farm on Wednesday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hose and Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Brown attended a wedding at Bippus, Ind., Sunday.

The Missionary Society had a meeting Tuesday evening, June 8, at the U. B. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt and daughter of Ft. Wayne spent Sun. here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt.

The third quarterly meeting of the Newville U. B. circuit, was held at Mt. Pleasant Monday evening.

Mrs. Nettie Abel, 90 years old, visited her brother, Cal Coburn, aged 93, in Hicksville, Saturday. She was accompanied by her daugther, Mrs. Blanche Tomlinson.

Janet and Judy Schondelmayer of Auburn spent the past week here in the Adrian Washler home, while their mother assisted in the care of a baby boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bauer, May 27, in Ft. Wayne.

Charles Dean and Hugh Traxler spent last Wednesday at this place.

NEW TRAVEL SERVICE

The Farm Bureau expects the new travel service organization to be the connecting link between Indiana farmers and the transportation companies. The new company, it was explained, has been under consideration for many months. It is empowerd to conduct trips to any part of the world, affording farmers opportunities to take educational and vacation tours. Miss Marjorie Eads was named assistant manager and G. W. Sample, manager.

Town Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

There are more superstitions and old-fashioned ideas about food than any other material thing, and believers include folks who produce the food—the farmers. Many dairy farmers, for instance, have old-fashioned ideas about milk quality.

Take the idea of straining milk on the farm to improve milk quality. Dairy technologists tell us quality is not improved in the least by this practice. Properly drawn milk will be clean. The straining process should be a check only, the filter disc is not a cure-all for carelessness. Any foreign matter appearing on the filter disc should have been extracted earlier in the process.

Another horse and buggy idea is that of aeration of milk at the farm to remove off odors. This problem can be eliminated only by feeding odor-producing feeds to the cow *after* milking and by milking in a well-ventilated barn. Along with this mistaken idea runs the one that milk can absorb odors directly from the stable air. No idea could be farther from the truth, for warm milk, itself, gives off vapors and cannot absorb odors.

Off odors are introduced into milk through the respiratory system of the cow. The solution, therefore, is to keep feed odors out of the air which the cow breathes—and you will keep the odors out of the milk.

Two other outmoded practices have to do with the milk can. Don't be deceived into believing that a loose can cover is beneficial; this only increases chances for contamination of milk while cooling. Of course, taking off the cover completely to agitate cooling milk is not recommended. Instead, grasp the can by the top, and rock is back and forth. Keeping the lid on tight and giving attention to matters mentioned will assure everyone of a milk he likes to drink. To keep milk quality high, keep it CLEAN, COOL and COVERED.

Home of Fir Plywood

Douglas fir, from which plywood is made and which grows only on the western slope of the Cascade mountains, is one of the two strongest structural woods known and the world's most valuable commercial tree. It is easily cut or fit with ordinary carpentry tools and can be painted or finished the same as other wood.

Mealtime Magic

VEAL ROLL

They'll sing your praises loud and long when you serve veal in this unusual and palate-pleasing fashion. Not only does it taste good, but it looks good, too. Try this soon.

Veal Roll

shoulder of veal
salt, pepper
1 bunch watercress
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 onion, finely minced
dash red pepper
½ teaspoon celery salt
1 qt. boiling water
½ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon pickling spices
1 teaspoon salt
2 tbs. fortified margarine
½ cup bread crumbs

Have bones removed from meat at market (but be sure to carry them home). Spread meat open and flat. Season with salt and pepper. Chop watercress rather fine. Add minced parsley, onion, red pepper, celery salt. Spread this filling over the cut side of the meat. Roll (like a jelly roll), folding in the "flying" ends of meat. Tie into firm roll. Cover with boiling water; add vinegar, salt, pickling spices, meat bones. Simmer, covered, 2 hours. Remove meat roll from water. Place in baking pan. Spread meat with the margarine, cover with the bread crumbs and season with salt and pepper. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 45 minutes, until crumbs are browned. Remove strings before serving. Serve hot or cold. Water in which meat was cooked may be used for a sauce to be served with hot meat, or, if meat is to be served cold, use as a base for soup.

Sauce from Broth

To serve with hot meat. Brown 4 tablespoons flour in frying pan (without fat). Add 2 tablespoons margarine after flour is brown. Mix to smoothness. Add hot broth; stir over heat until creamy. If desired, add a teaspoon of sugar to make a sweet-sour sauce.

For other taste-tempting recipes write today for your free copy of the two-color, 32-page recipe booklet, "Mealtime Magic," to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE — Every spring since a female mallard duck first built her nest in the top of one of the pilings at the Grand Trunk Western docks in Milwaukee four years ago, carferry employees keep a close watch to see if "Carferry Carrie" will come back. And once she does return, the entire Grand Trunk staff worries until her eggs are safely hatched.

This year a 24-hour guard has been posted to protect the nest and strict orders issued that there must be no more "blowing down" of boilers in the slip while the eggs are hatching Here, Crescenzo Annunzieto, section foreman, takes a look to see how the eggs are coming along.

Carferry Carrie has caused a great deal of concern because of her frequent flights away from the nest, but Warren Dettmann, of the Milwaukee Public Museum, says that this will not harm the eggs. Carrie needs to take time out to get herself a bite to eat, he said, and in swimming around, she gets her breast feathers wet. The wet feathers keep the eggs moist, preventing the shells from getting dry and hard. Otherwise, the ducklings would have "a heck of a time" breaking out, he explained.

WATCH FOR APPLE AND PEAR TREE BLIGHT

A strange, mysterious blight often appears on the backyard apple or pear tree about this time of year. This blight, known as "Fire blight of Apples and Pears" makes its first appearance about two weeks after the trees have bloomed. Apple and pear trees infected with this "blight" looks at if they have been scorched by fire from a giant blow torch, Dr. Eric Sharvellie, plant pathologist of Purdue University explains.

The disease may be recognized, Dr. Sharvelle says, by the appearance of withered, blighted blossoms and later the ends of the twigs over the entire tree wither and die. Some apples varieties such as Johnathan Wealthy and Maidenblush are very suceptible to this blight, while other varieties are almost free from it.

Unfortunately, the only remedy blight cankers during the winter blight cankers during the winter months and to spray the trees in full bloom with Bordeaux mixture or any other fungicide containing copper recommended for fruit trees.

Fire blight is caused by a true germ or bacterium that lives over in cankers or large limbs. Bees, flies and other pollinating insects carry the fire blight germs into the apple and pear blossoms where they start the fire blight disease.

The fire blight disease of apples and pears is described in a new leaflet "Fireblight of Apples and Pears and its Control" of the Agricultural Extension Service of Purdue University. The leaflet is available free from the office of the county agricultural agent or the university.

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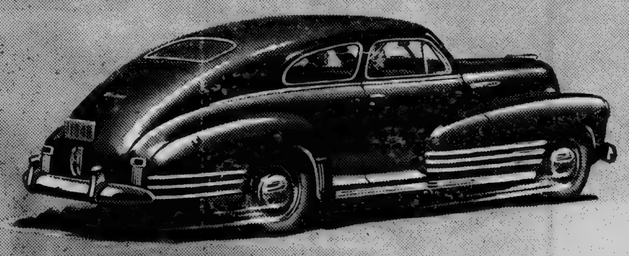

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BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—

Hicksville, Ohio

FARM TOURS REUNION DATE AND PLACE SET

More than 2,000 Indiana farmers who have been passengers on past Indiana Farm Bureau through the West, and their families are expected to attend an all-day picnic-reunion to be held at Forest Park, edge of Noblesville, Sunday, July 25, it was announced this week by Glenn W. Sample, director of information, Indiana Farm Bureau.

Indications are that this will be the largest farmer picnic to be held this summer, giving the tour minded rural people an opportunity to re-live their trips and to renew acquaintances.

As co-host for the huge picnic, the Hamilton county Farm Bureau and Farm Bureau Co-op have appointed local committee to work with a special committee of the Indiana Farm Bureau, headed by Miss Marjorie Eads, assistant manager of the new Hoosier Travel Service, Inc.

After a brief program in the afternoon, ice cream will be served.

A similar picnic was held at Forest Park last year and nearly 2,000 persons from all parts of Indiana attended. Since then, 1,200 additional farmers toured the West last Sepember and are eligible, with their families, to come to the picnic.

Maximum travel opportunities and pleasures at lowest cost, tailored to fit the needs of Indiana farmers, will be the objecitve of the newly incorporated Hoosier Travel Service, Inc., it was announced this week by the Indiana Farm Bureau.

WARN AGAINST HAYING HAZARDS

Hoosier farm folk are asked by Purdue University agricultural engineers and safety specialists to give their attention to haying hazards which have caused tragic accidents and losses to Indiana farmers in past years.

The season is approaching when barn fires occur, as the result of storing damp hay in mows where forced ventilation was not provided to complete the curing of damp hay. Only well cured hay should be stored, unless some means is provided to complete the curing.

O. H. Lowery, Purdue University extension agricultural engineer, points out that there is a tendency to put up chopped hay, at a higher moisture content than is safe, in order to reduce the shattering loss through the blower. This practice should be avoided, the Purdue man emphasizes.

The peak of haying accidents as might be expected is reached in June and July, in Indiana F. R. Willsey, Purdue University farm safety specialist, reports. He urges farm people to take extra precautions to insure safety at this time of the year. Care with operation of haying machinery is especially important because it is usually used with high speed gears and cutting mechanism.

Willsey lists several safeguards that may be taken to reduce hazards All equipment should be carefully checked for defective hitches, ropes, pulleys, lifts, hay racks, or ladders. Loft floors should be repaired and hay chutes guarded.

Starts and stops should be made gradually in all haying operations. Care should be taken to avoid falls from hay racks, hay stacks, and hay mows should be watched.

Machinery should be stopped and thrown out of gear before oiling, adjusting or unclogging, and safety guards should be kept in place. Pitchforks never should be thrown and should be placed where they are in sight of all workers.

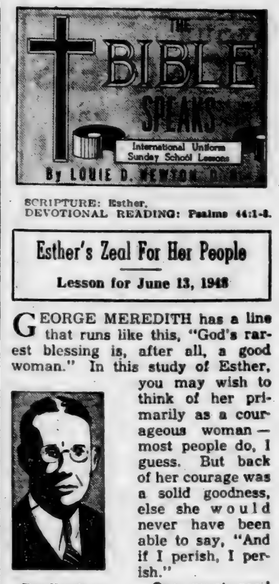
Loose and ragged clothing should not be worn as it may catch easily in moving machinery.

Release of the 1948 edition of the Official State Highway map, pictured above, was announced today by the State Highway Commission.

A limited supply of these maps will be received in the near future at the News Office, where they will be distributed to the public. Copies will also be obtainable soon at the various district and sub-district garages, at leading hotels throughout the state, and at the State House Annex in Indianapolis.

The new map cover is an attractive color depiction of four important phases of Inidana life: Agriculture, repersented by a typical Hoosier farm scene; Industry, represented by a typical Hoosier farm scene; Industry, represented by a Gary steel mill site; Education, a handsome high school building, a tribute to Indiana's high educational standards and recreation as shown by a fisherman and hunter, representative of the state's fine recreational facilities.

More than 2000 cities and towns are shown on the map as well as State Police posts, airfields, all Federal property, State parks, Forests, Game preserves and fish hatchries. Other features of the map are the handy mileage chart, a page devoted to the rules of the road, instructions on what to do in case of an accident, and spot maps of state routes through principal cities.



SCRIPTURE: Esther.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 44:1-8.

Esther's Zeal For Her People

Lesson for June 13, 1948

Dr. Newton

GEORGE MEREDITH has a line that runs like this, "God's rarest blessing is, after all, a good woman." In this study of Esther, you may wish to think of her primarily as a courageous woman — most people do, I guess. But back of her courage was a solid goodness, else she would never have been able to say, "And if I perish, I perish."

One must read the Book of Esther, of course, to have any grasp of this great story. It requires but a few minutes, and every reader will be richly rewarded. I have a lawyer friend, a prodigious reader, who tells me that once each month, for the past 50 years, he has read the Book of Esther.

• • •

A QUEEN WHO WAS BRAVE

DANIEL, we agreed, was a brave person; but not more brave than Esther. There is a verse in Hebrews 13:6 that serves admirably to interpret this first stage of Esther's manifest courage, "The Lord is my helper."

We go to the palace in Shushan, where reigned Ahasuerus. His kingdom stretched from India even unto Ethiopia. His queen, Vashti, refused to come before him when he had made a feast. As a result of this refusal, the king ordered young maidens brought before him that he might chose a new queen. There was in the court a Jew, Mordecai, who had been brought there from Jerusalem. He had in his care the daughter of his uncle, a beautiful maiden, named Esther. Mordecai saw here a great opportunity and he brought her before the king. She was chosen. This brief sketch accounts for her position.

• • •

A QUEEN WHO HELPED HER PEOPLE

HAMAN, who was next to the king in authority, discovering that Mordecai was a Jew and was not worshipping as Haman had commanded, caused a decree to be issued which would put to death all the Jews in the kingdom. Mordecai, learning of this decree, sent word secretly to Esther, urging her to intereede on behalf of her people to the king.

Here is the heart of the story. Space does not permit a detailed recital. It is sufficient to say that Esther, though still in her early twenties, managed this delicate situation with such skill that the gallows which Haman had built for Mordecai turned out to be the instrument of death for Haman and his sons. Instead of the Jews being slaughtered, those who had planned the death of all the Jews lay dead.

• • •

ESTHER RISKED ALL AND WON ALL

IF EVER there was a perfect illustration of staking one's all on one great moment, Esther provides such illustration. "Who knoweth whether thou art not come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" said Mordecai as he bolstered her nerve.

It is such a challenge as young people may be facing today. Obviously, the moment now confronting us calls for great faith and great sacrifice if this world is to be saved from utter destruction. It may be that this situation calls for hitherto unknown tactics. And let us pray God there is somewhere an Esther.

• • •

THE MESSAGE OF ESTHER

WHICH leads me to suggest that racial hatred was never more bitter than at this moment. Unless the winds of God blow, unless some mighty manifestation of divine intervention is granted, the world will break up on the rocks of prejudice and selfishness and ambition and all the forms and fashions of sin.

"God moves in a mysterious way, his wonders to perform." Let us pray that we may early witness some mighty stroke of his mercy and deliverance, ere the night let down.

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

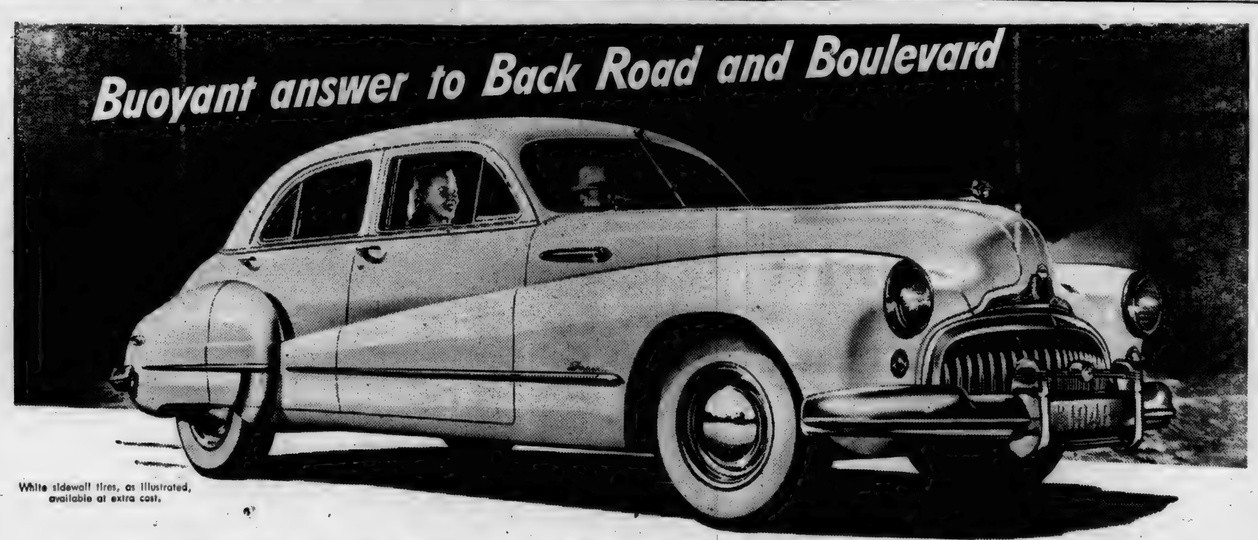
Atomic Hope

Terrifying as is the prospect of atomic energy running wild in the hands of a generation of men morally and spiritually unprepared to handle it, even more thrilling is the prospect of a Divine Will subjecting even such a diabolic thing as the atomic bomb to discipline and control.

When the Fish Hear

Fish can hear sounds inaudible to the human ear.

Buoyant answer to Back Road and Boulevard



White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

REMEMBER that rough patch of road up yonder where the ruts and ridges make a washboard seem smooth?

Recall the tiring tenseness brought on by the drum and hum of road noise and tremor even over smooth concrete highways?

Well, clock away the miles in this stunningly styled Buick — and meet up with the sweetest answer to such matters this side of cloud cruising.

"It's a ride that's soft and smooth as velvet," folks tell us. And we tell them it comes from a host of things.

It comes from the ample road-weight of a two-ton car built low and wide — and so beautifully balanced it handles light as a baton.

It comes from the leveling buoyancy of Buick's all-coil springing which puts a pillow of deeply coiled steel at *each* wheel to soak up the bumps and ripples.

It comes from the softness of bigger, lower-pressure tires that cushion away road tremors and roughness — from the sure-footed, swerve-free steadiness of Buick's extra wide Safety-Ride rims, widest in the industry.

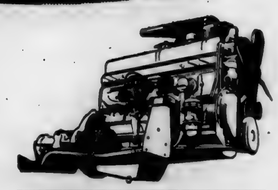
And it comes in special measure from a brand-new engineering gem we call Vibra-Shielding which banishes vibration build-up.

Here for the first time you're freed from the motoring fatigue brought on by tiny tremors piling up into bigger ones. Here your miles are made moss-smooth and quiet — long journeys become mere jaunts.

So why delay knowing the most buoyant answer to any road you ever traveled?

Come visit us now. Know at first hand the distinctive styling, the flashing action, the velvety ride over highway and byway that are Buick's and Buick's alone.

Then follow your heart's desire and get your order in *promptly*. We'll take it in proper sequence whether or not you have a car to trade.



REASON FOR THE VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE

Placed with scientific exactness, 3 fat cushions of special composition cradle the engine so as to control its vibration frequency. Engine vibration is thus kept "out of tune" with those that might come from other parts of the car. The result is to shield car occupants against tiring pulsations, cut road noise, make engine sensation almost imperceptible and motoring practically fatigue-free.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

BUICK alone has all these features

★ DYNAFLOW DRIVE (Optional, Roadmaster Series)
★ TAPER-THRU STYLING (Super and Roadmaster)
★ VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE ★ SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
★ HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER
★ ROAD-RITE BALANCE ★ RIGID TORQUE-TUBE
★ QUADRUFLEX COIL SPRINGING
★ SOUND-SORBER TOP LINING (Super and Roadmaster)
★ DUOMATIC SPARK ADVANCE ★ FLEX-FIT OIL RINGS
★ TEN SMART MODELS ★ BODY BY FISHER

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HELP AMERICA PRODUCE FOR PEACE — TURN IN YOUR SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

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JUNE

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HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

NO GAME SUNDAY —The rains came last Sunday and the scheduled Legion and Baal's foundry game was called off. Last Thursday the Coburntown church team and the local boys squared off in a seven inning game that let little to be desired for a good, all-around ball game, that the Legion finally pulled out of the fire by a 6-4 score. Sheffel, tossing them in for the hit department. Coburntown led 3 to 0 in the third, and then the locals came around to score all their 6 runs in the 4th and 6th innings. The Coburntown boys threatend again in the 7th, but Deiderich, pitching for the Legion got out of what appeared to be a tough spot, allowing just one run in that frame.

. . . . . .

Depews Here Next Sunday

On Sunday Afternoon, June 12, the Depew Dry Cleaners from Garrett, will drop in at the local diamond, for a round with the Legion team. The game will start at 2 p. m. and the Cleaners will be looking for revenge for the 8-3 triming that the local lads hung on them several weeks ago at Garrett.

. . . . . .

League Opener Against Moose

The Legion softball team, playing in the Auburn Y. M. C. A. League, will for the second year engage the Auburn Moose in their first game at Arcor field at Auburn, Thursday evening, June 17.

On Monday evening, June 14 the locals will go to Butler to play the newly organized Butler Produce softball team at 8 p. m.

. . . . . .

Joe Vosmik, former Cleveland star and now pilot of the Dayton Indians in the new Central League, seemed to take the Saturday afternoon game with the Ft. Wayne Generals, a little more serious, than did his opponent manager, happy Walter (Boom Boom) Beck. Or maybe it was because, Ronnie Cook, little lefthanded General was mowing down the Indians right and left and aided by a timely home run clout, his team was leading 2 to 1, that made the ex-Phillie flinger so carefree, as he jovially conducted his boys from the dug out and third base line ---but then came the eight, and just like the rains, " it showered the earth with goodness", for the Dayton boys that is, as the well known roof fell in that inning on Walter and his boys, as the Ohio lads rattled base hits all over the park, and aided by not less than 3 General miscues, had trotted six big runs across, before Cook got the side out.

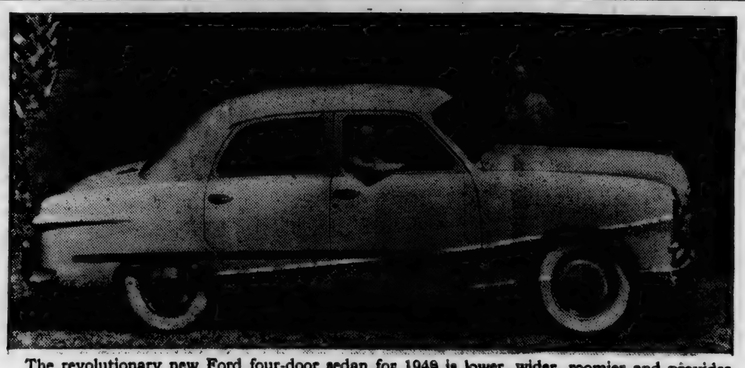
. . . . . .

Harlan, Spencerville Win

The St. Joe High School softball team lost to Spencerville by a 6-4 score last Wednesday at Harlan in the second round of summer league play. Because of a late start the St. Joe and Spencerville game, the first of the evening was limited to five innings. Harlan and Leo squared off in a real battle in the second game with the Hawks breaking a scoreless tie in the eight to clip Stanley Garman's boys 1 to 0.

The O'KAYS

By Jay Kay



The revolutionary new Ford four-door sedan for 1949 is lower, wider, roomier and provides nearly 25 per cent more visibility.

The 1949 Ford, which reveals a radical departure from traditional Ford styling and engineering, was made public today by the Ford Motor Company.

"New standards of beauty, comfort, economy and performance in the low-priced field," J. R. Davis, vice-president and director of sales and advertising, said. "Styling of the new Ford definitely establishes it as the car of the year."

To develop and produce the 1949 Ford passenger cars, Ford Motor Company has expended more than $37,400,000 in tools, dies jigs and fixtures.

Styling— The modern design has been molded along functional lines, resuting in a long, low sweeping silhouette. The grille is distinctive, the hood massive but shorter and body so wide the rear fenders have been eliminated. There are clean, unbroken lines from front to rear.

COMFORT—Comfort has been one of the primary objectives in the new Ford. There is more room in the "lounge care" interiors than in many cars with much larger over-all dimensions. Front seat widths have been increased six inches and the rear seat nearly eight inches. The body has been moved five inches forward with the seats cradled between the axles for a much smoother ride.

A new type of suspension system "hydra-coil" springs -- replaces the traditional transverse springs and the front axle. This system is centered around airplane type shock absorbers mounted within low frequency coil springs. In the rear, extra long longitudinal springs are complemented by airplane type shock absorbers.

The drive shaft tunnel has been decreased by adoption of the Hotchkiss drive and the hypoid rear axle. These engineering changes also minimized the transmission of road noises into the car.

Engine vibration has been reduced by litearlly floating the power plant on rubber mounts.

A new heating system available in the new Fords brings year a-ronud comfort to driver and passengers. Fresh air is scooped into the car through large intakes just behind the grille.

The system, which has an automatic temperature control, can be used as a fresh air ventilator, a fresh air heater or as a recirculating heater. Fresh air plus the pressure effect obtained by the car's forward motion reduces fogging and drafts.

ECONOMY—Economy of operahas been increased up to 10 per cent improvement in gasoline mileage for the new six cylinder engine and the extensively redesigned V-8. Both are offered as power plants in all Ford models. Other engineering features result in better performance and longer engine life.

A new intake manifold achieves better fuel distribution. It is attached to the engine so that it is horizontal to the ground, reducing the tendency of raw gasoline to flow toward the rear cylinders and smoothing engine operation.

The new "equa-flow" cooling system contributes to good performance under extreme conditions by improving general operating efficiency. Water flows in volume the full length of the block. Temperatures in "hot spots" in the six and eight cylinder engines have been decreased by as much as 12 degrees. There are larger pumps in the V-8.

Improvements in the ignition system also have contributed to increased economy and efficiency.

As much as 25 per cent improvement in gasoline economy may be achieved by taking advantage of the overdrive which is available as factory installed optional equipment.

SAFETY—New Standards of safety have been set up in the rugged construction of the chassis and body. The box-type frame is of all-welded construction. Although the frame is lighter, there is 59 per cent more rigidity when combined with the body.

Lowering the over-all height by four inches and placing the seats between the axles results in a lower center of gravity, an aid in safe driving.

The windshield has been increased in height and width and the rear window now provides "picture window" visibility for driver and passengers. The rear window is larger than the ordinary windshield. There is as much as 20 square feet of windows in the new cars.

All door hinge at the front. Inside handles push up instead of down to open the door. Both features combine to preclude accidental opening of the doors.

PERFORMANCE—Increased performance values are one of the highlights of the cars.

Steering has been greatly improved. The new Ford may be guided by a minimum of effort even under severe wind conditions. Road shocks have been minimized. This is the result of a newly designed linkage in which the pivot point of the tie rods is on the same center line as the wheels.

Engineering changes in the engines, some of them already mentioned, contribute to smoothness of operation. Thee include the new cooling system, intake manifold, redesigned combustion chambers and system as well as other features.

The 114-inch wheelbase, convenient for parking and in moving through heavy traffic has been retained.

The new six deveolps 95-horsepower, providing better acceleration in passing and heavy traffic. The V-8 develops 100-horsepower.

OTHER FEATURES — Interior styling is colorful and practical. Traditional, neutral-toned automobile fabrics have been discarded for new tweeds, broadcloths and mohairs which retain the ability to absorb hard family usage.

Hardware is massive and attractive. Door handles and other hardware are much eeasier to operate. The doors have new type locks which eliminate all possibility of persons being locked out of the car with keys inside.

The flight panel dash provides centralized grouping of instruments for quick, easy reference in line with the driver's view of the road. Fuel level, oil pressure, water temperature and battery charge indicators are placed outside the rim of the spedometer. The glove compartment on the right hand side has been enlarged.

Chrome trim, both inside and out, has been reduced.

There are two lines of cars, the Ford and the Ford Custom. Body styles in both lines include the four door sedan, two door sedan and club coupe. Convertible and station wagon models are obtained only in the Custom line and the three passenger coupe only in the Ford line.

There are eight durable new exterior colors--Bayview Blue Metallic, Birch Gray, Sea Mist Green, Arabian Green, Colony Blue, Gun Metal Gray Metallic, Midland Maroon Metallic and Black.

Two additional colors--Fez Red and Miami Cream--are available in the convertible only.

Limestone Centennial

Joe Palooka, famous comic strip loveable champion, created by Ham Fisher, will have his likeness carved in limestone by the Indiana Limestone Company and the statue placed on a bluff overlooking Bedford, Ind. Above is the sketch made by Mr. Fisher for the famous stone artists to fashion a likeness. The carving will be done on the Public Square at Bedford during the Indiana Limestone Centennial celebration, June 14 through June 19. The statue will be eight feet high, four feet wide and three feet thick and weigh over 15 tons.

His Interest

A man dashed into the police station at midnight.

"My wife," he gasped. "I want to find my wife! Been missing since eight this morning. Oh find her for me!"

"Particulars?" asked the sergeant. "Height?"

"I—I don't know."

"Do you know how she was dressed?"

"No, but she took the dog with her."

"What kind of dog?"

"Brindle bull terrier, weight 53 pounds, four dark blotches on his body, shading from gray to white, three white legs and right front leg brindled all but the toes, a small nick in his left ear."

"All right" yelled the sergeant. "We'll find the dog!"

Happy Days!

"I declare," complained old man Higgins, "how I miss the glorious days of the silent motion pictures."

"What was so good about them?" demanded Mrs. Higgins.

Mr. H. crept close to the door, and reached for his hat. On the threshold he turned and slyly observed, "I can still remember how wonderful it was to watch a woman's mouth going for two hours and not hear a single word."

New 3¢ Stamp Honors Chaplains— Protestant, Catholic and Jewish

JOHN P. WASHINGTON
Catholic priest

ALEXANDER D. GOODE
Jewish rabbi

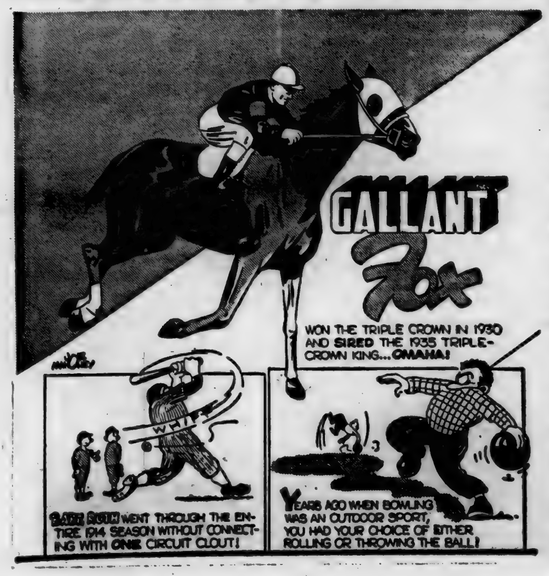
GEORGE L. FOX,
Protestant minister

CLARKE V. POLING
Protestant minister

THE AMERICAN WAY

Sucker Bait

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



Does Your CAR GET HOT

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The Brady Way

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FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Wanted: Hay to make on shares. Russell Arnett. Phone 27F32 22t2

For Sale: Used Washing Machines. American Beauty, Horton, Speed Queen, General Electric and Bendix, all reconditioned. Roy Bowser Store St. Joe. 23t2p

For Sale: Used Electric Ranges, 1 Federal; 1 Norge; 1 Marion. Roy I. Bowser Store. St. Joe. 23t2p

For Sale: 2 used oil stoves. Roy Bowser Store. 23t2p

Wanted: Combining, with new combine. Howard Shilling. St. Joe. Phone 22F2. 23t3p

For Sale: Lincoln soy beans cleaned ready for sowing. Howard Shilling. Phone 22F2, St. Joe. 22t1p

Wanted: Hay Baling. Let us do your baling. Lawrence Wagner. 4 mile west and ½ mile north of St. Joe. 23t1p

For Sale: Case pick-up hay baler and wire. In good condition. Simon P. Liechty, Spencerville, on state rd. 1, between Leo and Spencerville, white farm buildings. 23t3

For Sale: 5 first line tires and tubes, one with less than 1,000 miles. $67.50 for quick sale. Harold Zehr. Spencerville. 23t1p

For Sale: 6 good cows, Hay, wood, some lumber, electric washer, bed like new, tables, 6 dining chairs, Dinnette set, other items. Clyde Schannep. Phone 45-21. 1¼ miles south Coburntown church. 23t1p

WHERE Would You Like To Go Fishing?

THE MAY-JUNE issue is our annual WHERE-TO-GO Vacation Number. Features a beautiful two-page color map showing in what states and Canadian border provinces the nine popular species of fish are most frequently found. Special section discusses fishing in each section of the country; and a half dozen other fishing stories will make you want to put up and go. "My Favorite Bass Fishing Waters" is especially recommended.

There are articles on hunting and conservation, and 12 different departments in addition to serve your varied outdoors interests—including details of the popular Fisherman-of-the-Month Contest.

25c at your newsstand or write for FREE sample copy

Outdoorsman

816 N. TOWER COURT CHICAGO

Uncle Sam Says

America's security begins right in your home. Make you future secure and you are helping make your country's future secure, too. That's what the Security Loan means to you. Your part in this bond drive is to sign up for automatic bond buying through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank if you are self-employed. U. S. Savings bonds are truly security bonds, which require the allotment of only a littel spare cash each week, and yet return a whopping big nestegg in 10 years. For example: as little as $2.75 invested regularly every week will bring you $2163.45 by 1958. AMERICA'S SECURITY IS YOUR SECURITY!

U. S. Treasury Department

Griest & Hilbert

OPTOMETRISTS

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202-208 American Building

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Call 120 for Appointment

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wolford of Ft. Wayne called on Elizabeth Hart, Tuesday.

Mrs. Newton Miller and daughter spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn, Miss Miller had the misfortune to fall and break her right arm, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler were Sunday evening guests of Mr. Washler's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reinhart of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frederick and children of Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and son Lavon and Joan Cook were at South Bend last Tuesday evening to attend the commencement exercises for which Mrs. Hart's nephew, J. Wm. Lake was a graduate.

Mrs. Jay Kagey spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox are spending a few days with their children in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and children spent Sunday with Mr. Cook's sisters near Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. Fred Cook who has been visiting her son, went with them to visit her daughters.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College

Searcy, Arkansas

A WORKER'S SOCIETY?

If you are a tradesman, or skilled or unskilled laborer who works with his hands—if you call yourself a "worker"—you must indeed be thankful that you live in America. Not that you should be any more or less thankful being a doctor, lawyer, teacher, or whatever you are. But somebody has called this nation a "workers' Republic", and I consider that phrase a good way to describe what we enjoy in this land of plenty.

Indeed there is no other country, whether socialized, partly socialized, or even communistic, that has given its workers more. A capitalistic America has enabled even "common" laborers to live like kings were accustomed to live not many years ago. We produce and enjoy the fruits of production. We must never forget that this has come about because the American way of life makes it possible.

Glorious Future

Do you know of a better and happier workers' nation? Have the "isms" and ideologies of the experimenters produced anything better? Certainly they have not. No worker in the world comes anywhere close to drawing the pay or enjoying the comforts of the average person right here in America. There is hardly a nation today that is not begging us to send them goods, or to bolster up their lagging economy in some way.

Possibly there are shortcomings in the American method. But judging from the achievements of the past, and viewing the possibilities ahead—I can think of nothing more foolish than to discard any part of our American way.

We can have a future fully as glorious as our past. We have new worlds of atomic energy, jet propulsion, and electronics to explore. I can think of no other economic system, besides the kind we have in America, as being equal to the opportunities ahead.

Your Own Way

We have immediate needs, too. Our people could use perhaps five million new and improved homes in which to live. Millions of farm homes need electricity and running water. We need more automobiles, and our capacity for them seems never to diminish. More cars mean more roads. One advancement calls for many more. Friend, let me say that I know of no system that will bring these things to us—except that American way of initiative and enterprise.

In this workers' America, there are other things of great importance. As a worker, you are not told what you may do or how to do it. You are not the mere chattel of some state bureau. You can choose your job and your career, and so can your son. You can make your own decisions. Whether you work for an employer, or decide to work for yourself, you have a right to serve the world your own way. These things are important to you, and you are important to your nation.

No other land can show the progress America has made. Nowhere else is there such a high standard of living—that applies to everybody. Progress has flourished here as nowhere else. Why? We have been free to exercise ingenuity, incentive, competition, and thrift. We have been free to invest savings in more and better tools. We have not been subject to tyranny or despotism from government. What political dictatorship can match this achievement?

How to Tell Color

By pressing the eyeball in complete darkness the sensation of color can be produced.

CREIGHTON CONDUCTS AERIAL CAMPAIGN

The last days before the Republican convention June 11 find Hobart Creighton, a candidate for the nomination for Governor, in the air in his own airplane almost as scon as the sun is up, visiting delegates and friends all over Indiana. Mr. Creighton serves as his own pilot.

ENLISTMENTS IN NATIONAL GUARD EXPECTED TO SOAR IN NEXT SEVERAL MONTHS

Adjutant General Howard H. Maxwell revealed today that the Indiana National Guard is now making plans to handle an expected 4,000 to 5,000 enlistments within the next few weeks as students and younger men througout the Hoosier state indicate they intend to take advantage of the Guard's train-at home program. The Guard's training program will as the legislation is written now, exempt Guardsmen from the proposed two-years army training under a limited draft.

Virtually every unit commander of our units in more than 55 Indiana cities has had many phone calls, a flood of mail, and personal contacts from young men who will be affected by the proposed draft," General Maxwell said, "Inquiring as to the procedure for enlistment in the new Indiana National Guard.

"The great majority of these men have been informed that enlistment in the Guard means only two-hours training, one night each week, at an Armory in their residential area-for which they receive a full day's regular Army Pay in grade. As we have been given to understand, it is a pretty good certainty that men who are Guardsmen at the time the draft bill is passed will be exempted from assignment to two-year's training at regular Army Camp for the reason that they are getting their training in regular weekly sessions.

"The majority of the men we expect to enlist will be high school students and young men who want to continue their schooling or jobs uninterrupted by a two-year traning stretch at camp. As guardsmen, they do go right on with schooling or job plans and, if they should graduate from high school and go on to colleges, they simply transfer their Indiana National Guard affiliations to the Guard unit in or nearest the town where the college they choose is located.

"The attitude of the government towards Guardsmen, and the reason for exempting them, is simple-they are "available" in case of serious emergency - - they are being trained - - - and they are "organized". A draft is passed to get men into service to train them for emergencies.

"The obvious advantages of training sessions for two-nours only one night each week speak for themselves."

"The National Guard and the Army are not trying to "scare" anyone. Our nations' leaders in Congress evidently feel that we are in need of a draft to provide a trained reserve for any contingency.

"We in the National Guard are following this policy and the fact that we can offer a great many advantages, especially to younger men, is simply a policy we are fortunate to be able to offer.

The Indiana Adjutant General added that tentative plans are also being made to arrange evening interviews for interested Hoosier men in the areas where a National Guard Armory is located. Officers and noncams who will have complete information and procedure for enlistment will be scheduled to have offices in Armories open for interviews during evening hours when most interested men could drop in to talk over their individual situations.

Ewes must be kept gaining the last forty days before lambing in order to prevent lambing paralysis.

Guard against lice by applying some kind of good roost paint which is designed to control them.

JUNE 25 IS SECURITY BOND DAY IN INDIANA

To spur sales of U. S. Savings Bonds in the Security Loan campaign, Treasury Department officials today set aside June 25 as a day of mass solicitation of prospective bond purchasers.

"Purpose of the deadline is an attempt to make Indiana's $67,500,000 quota on that day," Orville R. Maxfield, state director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division said.

County chairmen in the state's 92 counties are taking up the program and volunteer workers will make a business to business and house to house canvass in many places.

Announcement of the special bond day came from Maxfield after it had been revealed Indian's sales in the campaign so far have only been 30 per cent of the quota.

The Security Loan Drive, America's largest peacetime bond selling campaign, ends June 30.

Real Estate Auction

5 Room Cottage--2 Lake Lots

Fountain Park--Hamilton Lake, Indiana

Sat. Evening, June 12--6:30 p. m.

LOCATION: FOUNTAIN PARK, HAMILTON LAKE, Ind., at CLARK'S LANDING, first cottage on right from highway Route 1.
Year Round, New 5-room cottage, glassed in porch, full basement.
Large living room, Kitchen, 2 bedrooms and closet, bath with stool, excellent interior finish, hardwood floors, exterior is insul-brick siding, trimmed in white.
Cottage built on 2 corner lots, with the best of materials, good wiring, Wayne Water pressure system and good plumbing.
Located in Fountain Park, in beautiful setting, surrounded by new cottages, close to good fishing and in quiet restful part of Hamilton Lake resort section.
TERMS: 20% down day of sale, balance upon delivery of warranty deed.

Ronald M. Savage, owner

W. R. SAVAGE, ... AUCTIONEER ..... F. B. GORRELL
C. W. KENT, Sales Manager
Sale conducted by SAVAGE REALTY AUCTION CO.
Phone 489——Hicksville, Ohio——150 E. High St.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Warner Hardware Is Sold

Orlo and Gladys Warner wish to announce they have sold the Hardware division of their business in Leo, Indiana.

The store was purchased by Mr. Willis (Bill) Cochard of Wolcottville, Indiana, who took possession on June 1st. Mr. Cochard and his wife, Ferne will move to Leo soon with their 3 children, and he will devote his full time to the operation of the new Leo Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner will continue to operate their General Electric Appliance Store and Plymouth-Desoto Sales and Service, with the same excellent service as has been given you in the past.

The transaction for both parties was handled thru John L. Haversiock, St. Joe Realtor and Auctioneer.

FISH, FROG AND MUSSEL SEASONS OPEN THIS MONTH

Hoosier anglers were reminded today by the Indiana Department of Conservation that the season on all bass and pike opens Wednesday, June 16.

This means, of course, that game fish protected by law since May 1 again may be legally caught at any time after midnight on the 15th.

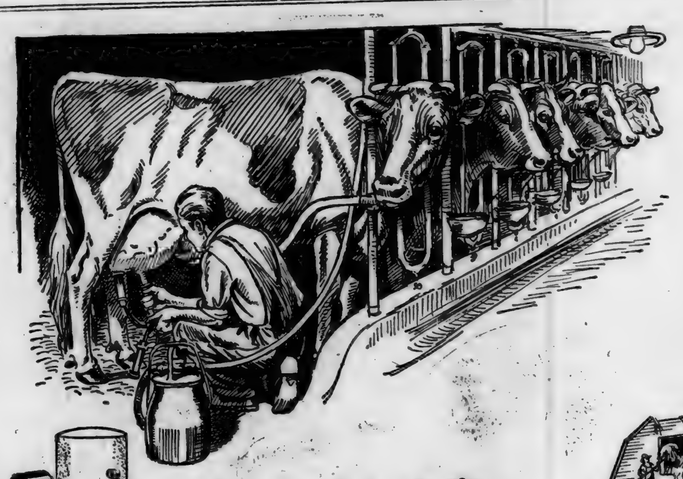
Bag limits are six bass and six pike per day. Minimum legal length is 10 inches for wall-eyed pike and all species of bass, but there is no size limit on northern pike.

With the abrogation this year of the closed season on panfish, only bass and pike have enjoyed the law's protection since May 1. The trout season will close September 1.

Conservation Department officials also pointed out that the 1948 frog season opened June 10 and runs until October 31. Bag limit on frogs is 25 daily.

Beginning June 13, minnows can be seigned legally for the remainder of the year. Retailers of minnows and persons possessing 500 or more minnows must have a special $10 license.

June 13 also is the open season on mussels for which clam dggers must have a special license. Fees for these mussel licenses, which are available at the Division of Fish and Game in the State Library Building at Indianapolis, are $2 for Indiana residents and $15 for non-residents.



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Go All Electric!

JUNE

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1948 NUMBER 24

PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB

The Priscilla Prim 4-H Club met June 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the school house with the Spencer Twp. Home Ec. Club. The meeting was called to order by the 4-H Club President. Opening songs were led by Lois Kimes with Mrs. Wm. Allen at the piano. The pledges were led by Bonnie Witt. A demonstration was given by 8 girls which were members of the club. Then the meeting was turned over to the Home Ec. Club. The president of this club, Lois Fisher, took over. The roll call was called by Marion Furnish. The club members responded by stating their favorite color. A short talk on "Steam Pressure Cookers" was given by Dorothy Kimes. A talk on "Your Health" was given by Miss Mary Moore. The recreation was led by Betty Teegardin and Shirley Ritenour. Refreshments were served by Dorothy Kimes, Bessie Witt, Lois Fisher and Hazel Warshler.

The Priscilla Prim 4-H Club Achievement Day was held on June 14. Miss Dorothy Morehouse was the judge. A large percent of the Club completed

Club Rep. Carolyn Kimes

TAFT WILL WIN ON EARLY BALLOT, SAYS REP. BROWN

Representative Clarence J. Brown, Chairman of the National Taft for President Committee, predicted today that there would be no deadlock in the Republican convention which opens on June 21 and that Senator Taft would win on an early ballot.

He said that he had just completed a re-check of Taft's delegate strength throughout the country and predicted that the Ohio Senator would lead his rivals for the nomination with 312 votes on the first ballot. He said that the Senator's technical position with all delegates was superior to all other candidates and that he expected a rapid swing to Taft on the second and third ballots, once the favorite sons had received their complimentary votes.

"Of course," he added "there is the strong possibility that some of the favorite sons would throw their support to Taft on the first ballot if the sentiment for Taft continues to run as strongly as it has in recent weeks.

"The issue is now plain enough for anyone to see. The preidential campaign will be fought on the record of the Reublican Congress during the past two years. If anyone had any doubt of that, it was removed when President Truman threw down the gauntlet with his attack on Congress and has established a noteworthy record on domestic issues. Who is better suited to represent the Republican Party on its record in Congress than Senator Taft?

"As Chairman of the policy committee of the Senate he has had the chief responsibility for legislation enacted by the Republican Party. His position on all important issues is clear. The Republcan Party received a mandade from the people in 1946 when it won control of both houses of Congress. We believe we have made a good record--the best in 16 years. The President and the Demcratic party disagree. We're perfectly willing to go to the people on that record and let them decide. For once, the campaign will be argued on clean cut lines. And Bob Taft is the man to lead our party.

"The Republican Party cannot afford to be split into warring factions at this time. Bob Taft is the one many whom every true Republican can support and his nomination will bring unity which will lead to a sweeping victory in November.

"The people recognize that Bob Taft's intellectual honesty, his ability and his unwavering adherence to sound principles of justice and liberty spell out the kind of leadership so despaerately needed in Washington."

Mrs. Brown said that "Bob Taft was one man all new Dealers fear more than any man in American. He has been bitterly attacked and viciously slandered by his enemies But all true Repubicans realize that the more Taft is attacked the more the Republican Party needs him."

Get the official highway road map for INDIANA

1948

at the News Office

No charge

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Hort Squires were Sunday evening callers of Mrs. Maud Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Denninson of Montgomery, Michigan, came to St. Joe last Thursday and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Jane Randall.

Mr. Tell Elson of Auburn, was in St. Joe last Friday afternoon calling on old friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. John Lee and daughter, Nedra Jean, of Ft. Wayne are spending a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. David O. Arnett, north of St. Joe. Miss Nedra Jean will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Nicholls and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull attended the High Scool Commencement exercises at West LaFayette, Ind., last Thursday at which their neice, Coyene Lemmon was a graduate. They also visited in the Madelene Lemmon home.

Charles Coburn, a former St. Joe boy, but for the past few years a resident of Jackson, Mich has purchased a home in that city, and was here last week-end making arrangements to have his household goods moved to that city.

LeRoy Coburn returned to his home in Jackson, Michigan, Sunday after spending over the weekend disposing of the contents in his house, and attending to other business matters. He is offering his property for sale.

The Concord Township Home Economics Club will meet for it's annual June Breakfast next Friday morning, June 18 at 9:00 a. m. at the home of Cora Curie. If you are coming try to tell Cora Curie or Myrtle Pugsley by Wed June 16.

American Legion Auxiliary meeting Tuesday night, June 22, at 8:00 p. m. at Legion Home. Election of officers will be held.

Completion of the task of sanding the St. Joe High School gymnasium floor was accomplished last Saturday, and the waxing, varnishing and painting the lines will be finished this week.

Mr. Roscoe Walter and Derwood Ridgway were among the some 1700 candidates who orderly went about the business of nominating Hobart Creighton of Warsaw, as the Republican choice for governor at the Republican state convention last Friday at the Fair Grounds Colesium at Indianapolis.

The wedding of Eugene Baker of St. Joe and Miss Roma Baird of Waterloo, took place last Saturday, June 12. The Rev. Paul Eppeley read the vows at the St. Pauls Evangelical U. B. Church. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will make their home in St. Joe, in an apartment at the John Dilley residence.

Word has been recievd at Spencerville that Staff Sgt. Wiliam A. Chapman, served as honor guard at the Memorial Day ceremony held at the Gorron U. S. Military cemetery in France on May 30. Sgt. Chapman is currently assigned to the Second Zone, American Graves Registration Command, with headquarters at Carentan, France.

Lavon Cline of Spencerville was booked Saturday on a charge of reckless driving on the complaint of a Garrett woman who accused the youth of chasing her off a street with his wild driving. Mrs. J. V. Martens reported that Cline nearly ran her down with his auto while she was crossing the street in front of her home on June 4. She said she was forced to seek safety on the porch of a neighboring house.

At the Regular meeting of the Walter Whitehurst Post 283, of the American Legion, on June 22nd, election of officers will be held for the coming year. A complete list of candidates has been submitted by the nominating committee, and several nominations were made from the house at the last regular meeting. The June 22 meeting will start at 8:30, a half hour later than usual because of the softball team playing an early evening game at Auburn.

After church services last Sunday The Loyal Workers Class of the Christian Sunday school gathered at the home of Mrs. Maud Porter and held their quarterly class meeting. A bountiful carry in dinner was enjoyed by all. A business meeting and social hour followed. Mrs. Edna Jenkins will be hostess to the next meeting in October. Those present were Mrs. Nina Kees, Mrs. Anna Koch, Mrs. Lee Jackson, Mrs. Letha Kinsey, Mrs. Edna Jenkins, Mrs. Pearl Jackson, Mrs. Leona Mason,, Mrs. Nan Lysher, Marshall Andress and Rev. Johnnie Lee Sennett and wife, and hotess, Mrs. Maud Porter. Their teacher, Mr. Monroe was unable to be present as his son and wife of Kokomo, were Spending the day with him. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keesler were also not able to be present. The peculiar thing about this class is that all the members except Mr. and Mrs. Keesler, are widows and widowers.

IT'S FATHER WHO PAYS

REV. STEVENSON RESIGNS LUTHERAN CHURCH POSITION

Rev. Frank Stevenson, pastor of the Lutheran churches at Spencerville, Butler and St. Joe, has announced that he is resigning, effective July 31, to accept a call to the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, at Muncie.

The Rev. Mr. Stevenson was ordained as a minister in the United Lutheran Church, May 11, 1938, and in June of 1938 he came here.

HARLAN LEGION TO PLAY HERE SUNDAY, JUNE 20

The Harlan American Legion softball team will play here next Sunday afternoon, at 2 p. m. The game will be played at the High School diamond.

GET-TO-GETHER 4-H CLUB

The last meeting of the Get-Together 4-H Club was held June 7th. The 4-H pledge was led by the president. Gladys Ross read a religious poem for the Religious Thought. Nineteen members responded to roll call. Arrangements for exhibits was discusssed by the club. Refreshments were served in the form of a picnic. by the committee. The meeting was then adjourned.

Alice Trenary, Club Rep.

PATRICIA CARPENTER; TWO OTHERS FROM COUNTY GRADUATE FROM PURDUE

Miss Patricia Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter of near St. Joe, was among the some 1,500 students to receive degrees at the 88th commencement exercises of Purdue University held last Sunday afternoon, in the Hall of Music at the campus.

Other county students who were graduated were Dean H. Getz, of Garrett, B. S. in mechanical engineering, and Patricia L. Mertz Hampton, Auburn, B. S.; Miss Carpenter received a B. S. degree in home economcis.

Miss Carpenter participated in many student activities and is vice president of the Senior Class. Her name is listed in the publication, "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities". Pat has been employed by the Purdue Extension Department as Home Demonstration agent.

Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue, gave the final charge to the graduating seniors during the exercises and conferred the various degrees, including the baccalaureate masters', doctorates and professional Music was provided by the Purdue Symphonic band, directed by Prof. P S. Emrick, and the Purdue university choir, conducted by Albert P. Stewart. Graduates were inducted into alumni ranks by Fritz B. Ernst, Chicago, president of the Purdue Alumni association.

Mrs. William Hubbard and children Becky and David, of Sullivan, Ind., are visiting here, with relatives a couple of weeks

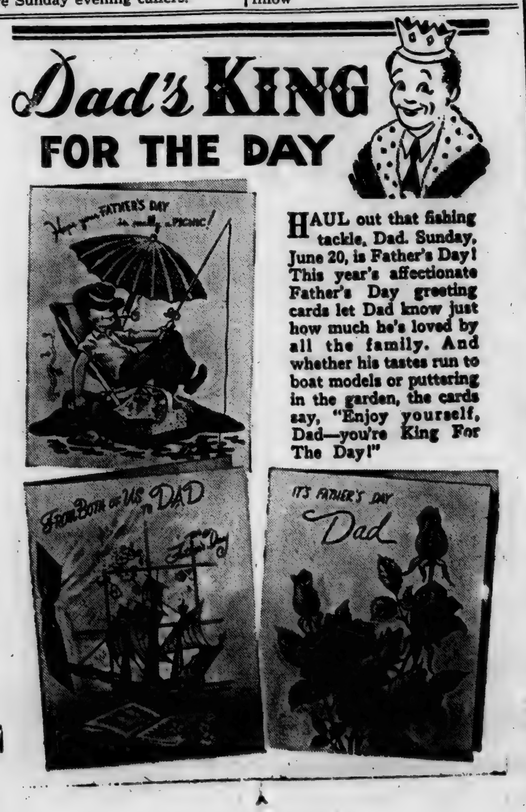
The engagement and approaching marriage of Fred Stemen of Spencerville, and Miss Lois Vernon of Jeromesville, Ohio, was announced to members of the Lions Club last Monday evening. The date for the big occasion has been set for August 8th.

Mrs. M. Morr and son, Jerry of Washington C. H., Ohio, spent last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Marie Draggoo, and brother, James Draggoo and wife.

Mrs Lulu Woodcox entertained Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley to Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs Wilbur Collins were Sunday evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Keller moved from Butler, to near Hamilton, recently

The following persons spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow, Mrs William Hubbard and children of Sullivan, Ind., Miss Alice Flowers of Waterloo, Miss Gloria Emmenheiser of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baker of New Haven, John Arrants of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and family of Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs Paul Inlow and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and daughter all of Hicksville. The occasion was in honor of the June birthdays of Miss Alice Flower, Miss Gloria Emenheiser, little Miss Sheryl Furnish, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow



SPENCERVILLE

The Daily Vacation Bible School closed its first week with a very good attendance, a daily average of 80. Friday, June 18th a parade will be held at 11:30 a. m., which will be followed with a picnic dinner at noon on the lawn of the churches, all are invited to come, especially the parents, mothers please bring a basket. Come early and visit our school. In case of rain, dinner will be served in the basement of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr Houser of Waynesboro, Pa., spent the week end here visiting with relatives. Mr. Houser is the son of Mrs. Pluma Kimes Houser.

Mr. Tom Partee has arrived home Xavier University, Cincinnatti, Ohio to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Partee.

Mr. Paul Evans is a patient at the Lutheran Hospital in Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Pauline Trammel is a patient at the Sanders Hospital at Auburn. She is expected to return to her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Partee spent last week in Chicago where they were registered at the Hotel Stevens.

Mrs. John Stemen Jr. is improving after having had her tonsils removed.

Miss Joyce Baker of Laconia, Tenn. is spending a two weeks vaiation with Mr. and Mrs. Fred High and other relatives at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stansbury, of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dennis and son William and Mrs. Nellie Kraft, Auburn, Mrs. Paulene Moltz and Mrs. Nellie Ridenour were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred High.

Miss Lois Vernon of Jeromesville, Ohio is a guest at the home of Mrs. Mary Stemen and son Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller of Covington, Ky., have returned home after spending the last week at the Paul B. Partees.

Mrs. Clayton Jewell and Mrs. Virgil Kimes attended a shower in honor of Mrs. Jewell's granddaughter, Mrs. Jack Miller at Fort Wayne Saturday evening.

Mr. Charles Haupt and Miss Waneta Young of Peru, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newport and children were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Girton and daughter at their cottage at Wall Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey McGee of Detroit, Michigan, purchased the property formerly owned by Mrs. D. H. White.

LIONS CLUB

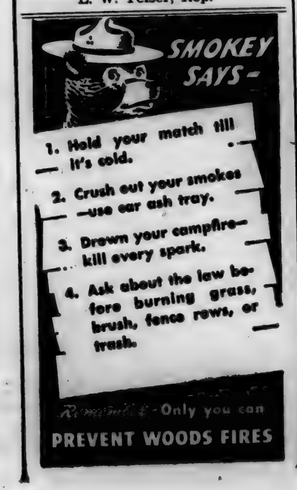
The Lions and their ladies met at the Spencerville Methodist Church basement, Monday evening to partake of a fine serving of food and hear Jay Gould, farm director of station WOWO. Lion President, Claude Laub presided. Lion Fred Quance of Auburn was present to advertise the county horse show at Auburn.

Mr. Gould was introduced as the farmers friend and brought an inspiring message on "The Home". He made a strong plea for better housing and more wholesome surroundings for the youth of our country. He presented some solid reasoning and as he says, he tries to irritate his hearers into being more interested in preserving our democracy and advancing our way of living. We invite this speaker back to finish his stories.

Jay declared that he usally says just what he thinks. We do that same thing so here goes: He is a darn sight better radio broadcaster than he is a public speaker. At that he pleased his hearers and that our private opinion and probably makes him tops as a radio man. This not of the other Lions and Lionesses.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Pres. E. H. Paschen; Vice Pres.-W. H. Zuber; 2nd vice Pres.-M. H. Hollabaugh; 3rd Vice Pres.-M. Kline; Sec-Treas. Dale C. Wicoff; Lion Tamer-Virgil Kimes; Tailtwister-Fred Stemen Directors-W. E. Winninger, Virgil Gerig.

L. W. Yeiser, Rep.



LOCAL YOUNG MAN RECEIVES B. A. DEGREE AT DEPAUW U.

Franklyn Sechler of St. Joe, last Sunday night was graduated from Depauw University during the 109th annual Commencement exercise held on the campus. Dr. Clyde E. Wildman president of DePauw, conferred the degree of bachelor of arts.

Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University delieverd the commencement address before the largest graduating class in DePauw history. He spoke on "A Generation That Is Not Lost."

Honorary degrees presented by DePauw during the commencement services included th degrees of Dr. of Divinity to the Rev. Edward E. Aldrich, Sullivan, Ind.; the Rev. Walter M. Briggs, Des Moines, Iowa, and the Rev. Claude Garrison, Columbus, O.; The degree of Dr. of Science was given Dr. William F. Hester, Philadelphia, research chemist who developed Hesterol. The Doctor of Laws degree was conferred on Dr. Chester C. McCown, dean emeritus of the Pacific School of Religion.

SPENCER HOME EC. CLUB

The Priscilla Prim 4-H club girls were guests of the Spencer Township Home Ec. Club Wednesday afternoon, June 9 at the school house.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lynn Fisher. Bonnie Witt sang an opening song. The song leader, Lois Kimes lead the group in singing, American the Beautiful. A History of the 4-H club was given by Margery Hollabaugh. The pledge to the American flag was led by Betty Witt, also the 4-H pledge. The 4-H girls demonstrated the right and wrong way of wearing clothes.

Mrs. Lynn Fisher read the words and gave the history of the song. "I Would be True" followed by the Lords prayer.

Mrs. Virgil Kimes gave a report on pressure canning. Our home demonstration agent, Miss Moore gave a very interesting lesson on "Feminine Health, Hygiene and Personality.

All are urged to attend the county Home Ec. picnic to be held June 24 at Eckhart park in Auburn, potluck dinner with program in afternoon.

Twenty one members responded to roll call, "The Color I Like Best in Clothes". Other guests besieds the 4-H girls were Miss Moore, Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Paschen.

Refreshfents were served by Mrs. Virgil Kimes, Mrs. Louis Washler, Mrs. Robert Witt and Mrs. Lynn Fisher.

Several members mere made happy by present from their cheer sisters. The meeting mas closed by the 4-H group singing, "Four Leaf Clover".

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburtown	136	$17.29
Newville Christian	99	$13.23
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	81	$9.76
Newville U. B.	60	$9.49
Spencerville Methodist	69	-15.18
Spencerville Lutheran	78	$8.68

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Sermon: "These Modern Marys"
(Deaconess Sunday)

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00
Community Bible School Program 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Daily vacation Bible School, June 21-July 2.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Children's Day program—8:00 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

BIG SAVINGS MADE

SIR Herbert Beerbohm Tree, English actor and manager, was interested only in the artistic merit of his productions. To achieve a desired effect, he spent money lavishly. On one occasion, he spent such huge sums that his backers protested vigorously. They threatened to withdraw their financial support unless he cut expenses immediately. Faced with this ultimatum, Tree looked about desperately for a way to effect economies.

For two days he went over the script with a fine comb. Finally he came up with a bright idea. It wasn't much of a saving, but it was the only thing he could think of. And what was this brain storm of economy? In the third act, one of his actors came on stage carrying a three cent newspaper under his arm. Tree ordered him to carry a one cent paper.

MADE POOR DEAL

The diner in the cafeteria rushed over to the manager. "I've been robbed" screamed the customer. "Somebody stole my topcoat. It was a brown coat, with raglan sleeves."

"Hmmmmmm," mused the manager, "now that you mention it, I just saw a guy walk out of here with that very coat."

The customer looked hastily toward the door. "Quick, quick!" he demanded. "What did the guy look like?"

The manager shook his head. "Terrible," he returned. "The sleeves were five inches too short!"

Not Many Automobiles

Iceland is entirely without railroads, and has few good roads.

NOTICE TO

Farmers

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Large or Small

We Call for them all

Phone Collect AUBURN 180W

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AUBURN TANKAGE

Use...

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St. Joe Phone 88

COBURNTOWN

Mrs. Virginia Douglus and daughter, Mary Nel of Auburn called on Mrs. Alice Hart Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart and son Richard spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and son Jack were Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ginn were Sunday dinner guests of Lester Ginn of Columbia City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knop and family spent Sunday with the formers mother, Mrs. Manford Knop at Huntertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and family attended the funeral of Mr. Jarretts neice, Mrs. Dorthy Van Gorder near Avilla, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers entertained the mail carriers of the county and their wives last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crothers of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. James Crothers of Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bragg spent Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs. John Crothers and daughter, Shirley, celebrating the birthdays of Paul and James.

Clyde Hart entered the hospital at Garrett for observation for a week or ten days. His room is No. 102.

Miss Betty Baker spent Sunday with Mary Wilder.

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

WE SEE from a recent Department of Agriculture survey that rural women, more than their city cousins, abide by the old saying, "A stitch in time saves nine." For that matter, farm homemakers do more sewing than any other group of women.

Sixty per cent of the rural farm women do home sewing—in comparison with 36 per cent of urban women and 53 per cent of non-farm women. Most of the sewing is for women, girls and infants, while very little is done for boys. Other than getting their pants and overalls patched or repaired, male members prefer to buy their clothes.

It seems that the most popular fabric for home sewing is cotton, while very few women in any group make articles from wool materials. Rayon and silk were purchased by quite a few—but far below the number buying cotton goods.

The size of the town or city, and the size of the family income, also seem to affect the amount of home sewing. As the size of the city increases, the amount of home sewing seems to decrease. This probably is due to increased competition in the clothing business and the resultant lowering of prices.

In respect to salaries, families at high income levels, seldom do home sewing since there is no need to economize through making clothes. Strangely, the families with low incomes cannot afford the initial outlay of money to buy sewing equipment, so the bulk of home sewing occurs in families with medium incomes.

The fact that farm women top all others in home sewing may be traced back to their school days or 4-H Club work. There is a certain satisfaction in designing clothes, cutting the patterns and creating what actually amounts to "tailor-made" clothes.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.

(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

—PHONE 132—

Hicksville, Ohio

INDIANA TOURIST ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN IS PAYING OFF

The national tourist-vacation advertising campaign for the State of Indiana which was inaugurated this year is attracting much more attention than was anticipated, according to Lieutenant-Governor Rue J. Alexander, director of the Indiana Department of Commerce and Public Relations.

Mr. Alexander said the department hoped to reciev 15,000 direct inquiries for tourist information on Inana. The number is now approaching 20,000 and hundreds of inquiries are received weekly.

"The most surprising development of all," Mr. Alexander said, "is that we have received inquiries from twenty-eight foreign countries, scattered in all parts of the world."

WHY SAVE MONEY?

In 1776 a Scotchman named Matthew Boulton risked $200,000 of his savings to help James Watt develop a new device known as a steam engine. In 1948, the estimated capital expenditures of the nation's chief railroads (the railroads grew because of Watt's invention, though now steam is not the only motive power) approaches one billion dollars! Our Class 1 railroads expect to spend $319,958,000 during this quarter of 1948.

How our nation finances its industry is an interesting story. The American way of doing this explains the high standard of living we enjoy today. Not all nations do it as we do. In some countries everything is owned by the government. The government does everything. Of course the people foot the bill, but in these totalitarian countries rewards never come. In America anyone has the opportunity of investing and sharing in the progress of industry.

You May Share

Critics of "capitalism", who say that government is the only agency big enough to do things that have to be done in a progressive economy, really miss some important points. They just don't know their American system. Did you know that over fifty million Americans pool their savings to provide the tools for workers? Perhaps you are one of them. These men and women have saved up something for a "rainy day" and, meantime, have invested it.

Perhaps you have a share in industry you did not know about. If you have life insurance, it is quite likely that your insurance company invests the premiums you pay to provide tools for industry. Savings banks likewise invest deposits. In this way, the "capital" funds that our people own and invest actually turn the wheels of industry.

Unfettered Growth

Then too, industry itself saves and reinvests. Every live company or business will find it advisable to take a portion of its income and "plow it back under" right in the business. Of money that every industry pays out "for use of tools", only a comparatively small amount goes to the thrifty people who really own the tools. Most of it goes to buy the actual tools. Industry has constant need for investments for expansion and new facilities.

I say, let the people provide the savings to make our industry grow and grow. That way there's no ceiling on progress. No limit to the standard of living. Let us replace old-models, invent new machines, develop new methods. Our population is growing, and our needs will be tremendous in the future. We can continue to be great consumers, if we keep a system that permits us to be great producers.

Right now, there is an important reason why we should save, and save to invest. We must stop adding dollars that could be savings to the inflation stream, bidding up prices and damaging our economy. The railroads represent just one industry that is calling for capital. There are many other industries in which savings may be put to work. Under the American system, there will continue to be more jobs, more pay, and more security as well as opportunity for all.

S-P-E-C-I-A-L

6:00 - 16 ATLAS Tires

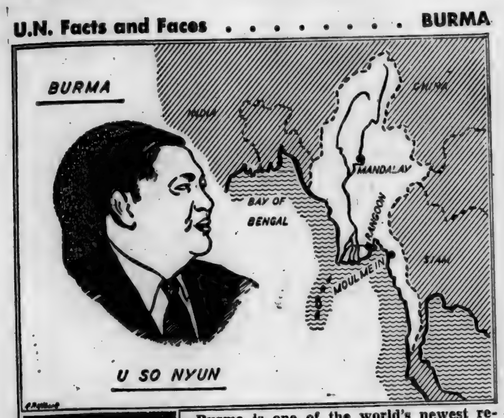
13.95

plus tax

STANDARD SERVICE

St. Joe Filling Station

U.N. Facts and Faces . . . . . BURMA



Burma is one of the world's newest republics but not one of its newest nations. Under British influence since about 1612, it was administered as part of British India from 1826, becoming independent in January 1948. Burma saw some of the heaviest fighting in the last war. Much of the country's 262,000 square miles are heavily forested and her major products are teakwood, rice, cotton, minerals and oil. About 70% of her 17,000,000 people work in agriculture. Its capital is Rangoon and its representative to the U.N. is U So Nyun, Ambassador to the U.S.A. Her flag is red with five small white stars surrounding a large white one on a blue canton in the upper left corner.

NEW FARM MACHINERY TO BE ON DISPLAY AT STATE FAIR

Many new designs and radical changes in farm machinery will be presented to Hoosier farmers at the multi-million dollar machinery exhibit at the Indiana State Fair Sept. 3 through 10

Many manufacturers have already given previews of "things to come" in farm machinery including radical changes in tractors with engines in the rear, new type planters and countless other developments. These will be on display.

"Hoosier farmers can be assured that their Indiana State Fair will present the greatest machinery show in history," F. M. Overstreet of Columbus, director of this department, reported.

"We already have the largest number of exhibitors ever to show at the fair and only a few additional spaces need to be contracted for until the entire north side of the race track will be occupied," Mr. Overstreet added.

Two new tunnels, one for pedestrian and vehicular traffic and the other for pedestrians are being constructed this year at the east end of the race track to augment tunnels on the west end.

Every major manufaturer of farm machinery will exhibit.

The Bluegrass State

Kentucky has as its motto, "United We Stand, Divided We Fall." The goldenrod is the state flower and the cardinal the state bird.

MANY STUDENTS AT I. U. ARE CONTINUING THEIR EDUCATION THIS SUMMER

Four thousand students are expected to be attending classes at Indiana University summer school, many of them Hoosier school teachers who are returing to take advanced work toward degrees.

There will be one novel aspect to the 59th annual Summer Session in that some of the teachers getting credit for class work will be far from the Bloomington campus. One group of 20 is flying to Mexico City with Dr. Merrill T. Eaton by American Airlines for a two week stay. Others will go to Cuba, the Eastern Seaboard, Canada and the Northwest.

This is a part of the University's "Travel-study" program which combines a vacation trip for school teachers with study of customs and interesting aspects of far off places.

On the campus, 2,400 of the 4,000 summer students will be veterans who are striving to complete their school work in less than the usual four years, Dr. H. B. Allman, Summer Session director, said. One hundred more coures are offered this year than last for a total of 605. Thirty conferences and workshops are planned.

Papa Does the Job

The female of the sea horse deposits her eggs in a pouch carried by the male, who carries the brood until birth.

Weekend Special Package Plan

EFFECTIVE weekends to October 4th, 1948. *Special rate of $24.75 per person (children under 12 years of age $14.75)* which includes room, all meals, starting with Friday night dinner through Monday morning breakfast, dancing in our famous air conditioned Celtic Room nightly, garage storage. Convenient to the Cubs and White Sox ball parks. The Sheraton Hotel is situated on Chicago's "Magnificent Mile". A handsome hotel—the newest in Chicago. In the heart of the shopping district yet as "Quiet As Sunday". Bring the children with their bathing suits for a swim in Lake Michigan and enjoy a weekend in this Vacation City which offers so much more for your pleasure. Advance reservations suggested.

Have the children bring their autograph books.

the SHERATON hotel

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It's the '49 FORD

It's The Car of the Year!

We'll have it Friday . . . The Car of the Year, the Ford Forty Niner! It's the one and only NEW car in its field, and you can see it at our showrooms Friday! There never was an automobile like this before. There is no other like it today.

The revolutionary, new '49 Ford is a complete break with the past. It was designed by you—all the way through. Yes, in surveys, letters and personal interviews, you told Ford what you wanted. And it's on its way! It looks like a custom-built car!

Just for the thrill of it, look at the list of new features. And for an even bigger thrill—your biggest thrill of the year—see the '49 Ford, "The Car of the Year", at our showrooms Friday!

It Will Be At Our Showrooms June 18!

NEW! You wanted ROOM. So we gave you a 57" front, and 60" rear seat, new frame, extra head room.

NEW! You wanted SAFETY. So we gave you a 59% more rigid "Lifeguard" Body, "Magic Action" King-Size Brakes, and new "Picture Window" Visibility.

NEW! You wanted COMFORT. You GET comfort in a new "Mid Ship" Ride, new "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs, "Para-Flex" Rear Springs.

NEW! You wanted ECONOMY. New V-8 and SIX engines. Up to 10% more gas economy. (Up to 25% greater savings with new Overdrive, optional at extra cost.)

NEW! You wanted BEAUTY. Well, you'll see for yourself June 18! It's "The Car of the Year!"

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YOUR CONGRESS and YOU

NEWS From the Office of GEORGE W. GILLIE
FOURTH INDIANA DISTRICT

WASHINGTON—In reply to the question: "do the people want economy in government?", the average Congressman would say "Yes"; but would add this explanatory note-"provided the economy is at the expense of the other person or group."

By this statement the Congress means that every pressure group demands that Congress cut taxes, reduce government expenditures and payrolls, and fight inflationary fires which are increased because of the government's high cost, but it does not want its government funds or functions touched. This action has created a tough job for Congress in cutting appropriations plus combatting the determined opposition of the spending agencies of the government.

Reviewing the situation in regard to public expenditures, the following facts are brought to light:
In 1933 Federal expenditures were $4,325,000,000. For 1949 the President estimated they will reach$39-669,000,000, an increase of 817 percent.

In 1933 Federal revenues were $2,079,000,000. For 1949 the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation estimates that revenues will amount to $47,300,000,000, an increase in excess of 2,000 percent.
In 1933 individual income taxes and corporation taxes totaled $746,000,-For 1949 the President estimates these Federal taxes at about $33 billions, an increase of 4,300, percent.

In 1933 our public debt was $22 billiones. Today it is $258 billions, an increase of 1,073 percent.
In 1933 there were 572,000 federal employes. Today the payroll for federal employes approximates six billion dollars, an increase of over 500 percent.

In 1933 the Executive Department of the Federal Government was a relatively small and closely knit organization. There are now more than 1,000 bureaus and more than 45,000 individual offices, according to latest information.

In 1933 federal aid to the states was almost zero. Since then it has amounted to more than $30 billions. For 1949 the grants-in aid to states and local governments is estimated by the President to require $2,250,-000,000. The cost of operating the Federal Government exceeds the combined costs of all our State governments by about seven times. For every dollar the individual taxpayer--you--pay to state government, about seven dollars must go to support the federal operation.

To date the 80th Congress has cut the President's budget estimates $3,367,550,803. Moreover, the Congress has taken back in "recissions" $4,017,332,946 from bureaus given that much more money than they could spend by "rubber stamp" Congresses in the past. The public's cooperation and realization of the problems involved in cutting appropriations would be helpful to a Congress striving for "governmental economy."

TO PROBE BIG BUSINESS — The Senate Rules Committee has approved a resolution and $50,000 for an investigation into the extent and and character of economic concention in this nation which was originally introduced by Senator Homer Capehart of Indiana. The original resolution called for a study of the effect of two recent Supreme Court decisions on consumer prices.

RAILROAD RETIREMENT FUNDS Congressman George W. Gillie voted for the legisation increasing railroad retirement benefits 20 perent and reducing the scale of unemplyoment insurance taxes and made a speech on the floor of the House urging the passage of the bill by his colleagues. The Senate also is expected to act favorably on the legislation.

Milk Output Varies

Average milk production per cow varied by states in 1945 from 2,340 pounds to 7,150 pounds.

Attention Farmers

WILSON FARM SUPPLY

OLIVER
Sales & Service
Edgerton St.
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
1 block south of Post Office

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie spent Sunday afternoon at Hamilton Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler. other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lempke and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaff and two sons from Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ruhl are moving to the John Washler farm, a mile south of the U. B. church.

Dad's Day will be observed at both churches June 2..

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bartholomew of Waterloo visited relatives here Friday afternoon.

Kenneth Gaff and family of Fort Wayne spent Monday in the Marion Jennings home.

Numbered among the sick are Mrs. Lu Reign Strong, Mrs. Blanche Tomlinson and A. W. Piatter.

Mrs. Jessie Harris has brought suit for divorce in DeKalb Circuit Court, from James Harris ,and is asking for the custody of their three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Indiana spent Thursday forenoon here with his mother. They were enroute to Ft. Wayne.

J. C. Day of Columbus, Ind., spent Saturday with friends at this palce. Charles Dean of Hamilton, Ind., was the dinner guest one day last week of his daughter, Mrs. Georgia Roberts.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson were Mrs. Bessie Lake of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNabb and Harold McNabb from Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong of Coburntown. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tomlinson from Hicksville.

Abner Trostel went to Indianapolis Sunday to attend the Spanish American War Veterans State convention. He was a delegate from Kuhlman Camp at Auburn. On his return he visited at Richmond Ind. and Noblesville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and her parents from Ft. Wayne spent Sunday evening here with his mother. They were enroute home from Kendallville, Indiana, where they visited the Baker Peony gardens.

Mrs. Hugh Tustison of Hicksville and daughter, Mrs. Irma Kelley and children of West Milford, Ohio. spent Sunday afternoon with friends at this place.

The Loyal Gleaners of the Christian S. S. will have a class party Wednesday evening June 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland.

Kenneth Gaff and son, Donnie of of Ft. Wayne visited in the Sam Wyatt and Adrian Washler homes, Saturday.

State Trooper Wm. H. Hunter arrested Gail Benner and Donald Inlow last Tuesday near St. Joe for traffic violations. Benners was fined $10 and cost of $5 for operating a vehicle without operators license. Inlow was fined $5 and cost of $5 for no registration plates on his car. Judge Stump levied the fines Wed.

Many have been the complaints about the high income taxes paid on the 1947 buisiess. Would you rather turn the hands of Father Time's clock back 15 years.

If it's pasture you need, try pasture improvement on open pasture Give your woods a chance to grow a crop of timber now and then in the future.

Sheep should be treated at regular intervals for stomach worms. Either phenothyazine or copper sulfate solution may be used.

Uncle Sam Says

Take your place in the Parade to Security! No matter what your present income is, or what your future may be—saving today will get you further, faster! And there's no safer, more profitable way to save than the convenient Payroll Savings Plan right where you work! Every dollar tucked away in bonds today is part of your "take-home savings"—money-that GROWS. It's a promise of better things ahead for you and your family. For the self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank provides the automatic, safe, sure, profitable way to get into the Security Parade. Sign up for Security today! And remember . . . AMERICA'S SECURITY IS YOUR SECURITY!
U. S. Treasury Department

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

What is the most popular fresh water game fish with American anglers? More fishermen try for crappies, bluegills and other small fish, and if these are classed together under the "panfish" heading, they would rank first. But of the larger fresh water gamesters, the largemouth bass is head and shoulders above the others in popularity. And the reason is simple: The largemouth is found in each of the 48 states and at least four of the border provinces of Canada that annually draw large numbers of American fishermen to their streams and lakes.

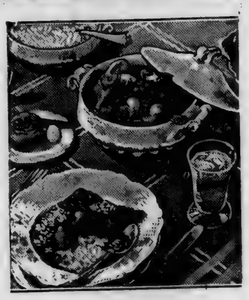
Maybe other species are more fun to fish for than the largemouth, but we doubt that the merits of any fish are greater. But, regardless of this argument, the largemouth bass is a a "close-to-home" fish, wherever you live, and by sheer numbers outranks the others, consequently the No. 1 rating.

Second in popularity, at least geographically speaking, is the smallmouth bass, found in 40 states and six Canadian provinces. Brook, brown and rainbow trout fall in line next. Brookies are found in 34 states and eight Canadian provinces; 35 states and six provinces offer rainbow trout fishing.

The walleye, known by almost as many different names as the number of state in which it is found, finds the waters of 29 states and four provinces suitable to its taste. Northern pike are scattered throughout lakes and streams of 21 states and four provinces. Hard to please in habitat is the lake trout (this fish likes his water just 40-45 degrees). Lakers are found in 17 states and eight provinces. And the muskellunge is another species that has difficulty in selecting proper quarters, for this species is found in only 11 states and two Canadian provinces.

If you're planning a fishing trip this summer, selecting a spot will be simple, if the largemouth is the fish you are interested in. And, it's not too difficult planning a trip for smallmouth, or brook, brown or rainbow trout. But, if you are determined to outwit a muskie or tangle with a lake trout, your field of operations is more or less limited.

Mealtime Magic



LOUISIANA CHICKEN GUMBO

From way down New Orleans way, where cooking becomes culinary art, comes this delicacy that's fit for a king. It's rich in both flavor and nutrition, so try

Louisiana Chicken Gumbo

(With oysters when they are in season . . . or shrimp alone at all seasons of the year)
4-5 Pound chicken, jointed
Salt, pepper
½ lb. ham, cubed
4 tbs. fortified margarine
4 tbs. shortening
½ cup onions
3 qts. boiling water
4 tbs. cornstarch
2 tbs. cold water
½ lb. okra
1 tb. minced parsley
¼ tsp. thyme
1 bay leaf
1 dozen oysters (when in season)
1 dozen raw shrimp, shelled and cleaned

Salt and pepper the chicken. Saute to golden brown with the cubes of ham, in the melted margarine and shortening. Add onions, turn heat very low and continue to saute gently until onions are soft. Add boiling water. Cut okra into inch-long pieces, dropping into the boiling pot, as you cut. Mix cornstarch with the cold water to smooth paste. Add parsley, thyme, bay leaf. Add oyster liquor, if oysters are to be used. Cover and simmer gently 1 to 1½ hours until chicken is very tender. Add seafood. Cook gently another 6-8 minutes. Serve steaming hot with boiled rice—or with boiled grits. Serves 6-8.

For other taste-tempting recipes write today for your free copy of the two-color, 32-page recipe booklet, "Mealtime Magic," to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn.

Dan The Bread Man Says

Use left-over bread in tempting bread puddings, for croutons to perk up soup dishes, as bread crumbs to garnish casseroles.

• • •

Dress up breakfast fare by serving crisp French toast with jam or sprinkle powdered sugar on top. Or, try this treat for breakfast: Place baker's sweet rolls or sliced coffee cake on a cookie sheet and heat in the oven. Serve with dabs of butter or margarine. Heated bakery rolls are delicious!

• • •

For an added note of interest to main course dishes, serve a variety of baker's rolls with tempting spreads. Choose poppy seed, salt sticks, parker-house and hard or soft rolls from your grocery bakery goods counter while marketing.

• • •

For that mid-night snack, prepare tangy cinnamon toast to serve with fresh fruit and milk. Toast the bread in the oven, butter, use sugar and a generous sprinkling of cinnamon for extra appeal.

• • •

Luncheon salads are extra satisfying when served with melba toast as an accompaniment. To prepare: Remove crusts from enriched white bread, cut in half and bake until golden brown.

• • •

Summer menus are interesting and easy to prepare when homemakers take advantage of quickie dishes and the friendly baker or grocer who supplies bread, rolls, sweet buns and a tempting variety of delicious desserts.

HINTS ON HEALTH

by the Indiana State Medical Association

BABY'S HEALTH

PARENTS have the important responsibility of safeguarding baby's health from the very first moment of life. Simple rules of hygiene must be followed by all the family, as:

1. Wash the hands thoroughly with soap before touching the baby, its food or clothing.
2. Keep away from the baby when you have a cold, or, if you must take care of it, wear a mask.
3. Keep baby out of crowds.
4. Protect it from flies and other insects with screens on doors and windows. Use netting over the carriage.
5. Cover foods to protect them from air-borne contamination. Refrigerate perishable foods.

Protect the baby from serious childhood diseases such as smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, scarlet fever and tetanus, through immunization. Consult your family physician when the baby is three months old so that inoculations may be started on time. It is the parents' responsibility to take the baby to the physician at the ages specified for immunization.

If your child did not receive the protection it should have had at an early age, a physician should be seen and immunization brought up to date.

A good time to "bud prune" Chrismas trees and thus produce a more saleable produce is this month.

HOOSIER DOCTOR GIVES I. U. ASTRONOMY OBSERVATORY

The generosity of a Hoosier doctor and his wife has provide the Indiana University astronomy department with one of the finest observatories in the nation and has put the department on the road to matching the best in the country.

The Indiana University trustees have announced the gift to the university by Dr. and Mrs. Geothe Link of Indianapolis of the observatory bearing Dr. Link's name, accompanied by property, the, income from which will be used to maintain the scientific installation.

Located midway between Indianapolis and Bloomington near Brooklyn, off Road 67, the Link observatory has a 36 inch reflector telescope which is one of the best in existence. The University plans to install additional scientific instruments. The Unversity has worked closely with the Link Observatory since it was completed in1939, providing the services of Prof. James Cuffey an expert on star elusters.

Dr. F. K. Edmondson, Astronomy Department Head said that the University will continue to use the observatory for field trips for the 150 students enrolled annually in beginning astronomy and for research by faculty members and advanced students.

In keeping with the wishes of Dr. Link, the policy of holding "public nights" when visitors can hear lectures and view the stars through the telescope will continue.

New U.N. World-Wide Radio Broadcasts

Besides radio news broadcasts in English, French, Chinese, Russian, Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, Hebrew, Arabic, Tagalog and Turkish, the U.N. Radio Division has now added news summaries in Pushtu, Persian and Amharic, beamed to the Middle East and in Greek, Danish and Icelandic beamed to Europe. Above is the Iranian Ambassador Mr. Nasrollah Entezan speaking on a program for China.

Mercy Plane Bears Red Cross Personnel and Supplies to Oregon Flood Area

CHICAGO, ILL.—Bearing a specially trained Red Cross disaster worker and a cargo of supplies that included 500 pounds of dextrose-rich candy, a mercy plane flew from Chicago to aid victims of the flooded Columbia river. The flight was sponsored by the Chicago Herald-American and business organizations making up the Mercy Fleet in Chicago. Robert J. Casey, former war correspondent, was aboard. Here, Casey (right) helps Chuck O'Connors load the candy, which was donated by Otto Schnering, president of Curtiss Candy Company. The plane was made available by John D. MacArthur, president of the Bankers Life & Casualty Company.

LIGHTED WATERFALLS

The lighting of Seven Falls and the mile-long canyon at Colorado Springs, Colorado, has now been completed and will be open to the public at night this summer. This is the only completely lighted canyon and waterfalls in the world and the lighting effects are quite spectacular.

HOW TO GET MORE OUT OF YOUR VACATION

—that's the theme of OUTDOORSMAN's new issue now on sale, the annual "What-to-do" Vacation Number. You will get a lift out of its more than a dozen special articles on fishing . . hunting . . camping . . trailers . . photography . . vacation clothing . . places to go.

Plus another dozen departments by experts on guns . . dogs . . boats . . fresh and salt water fishing . . new products. Also rules and entry blank for the "Fisherman-of-the-Month" Contest ($12,000 in merchandise prizes).

All in the one issue.
25¢ on your newsstand.

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SAVE TIME
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You don't have to wait and wish for hot water — not with a SKELGAS Automatic Water Heater ready and able to do the job.

If you lack automatic hot water, you lack a basic modern necessity.

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BACK IN STEP

By Harold Russell

War hero; star of the motion picture, "The Best Years of Our Lives."

In Hollywood recently, I was watching a movie being filmed. It was one of those super-duper dance spectacles with about a hundred girls going through their paces together. Many retakes were necessary before the director achieved the precision he desired. Well, each time they went through their routine, I found that my eyes were riveted on the girl who was out of step.

It's funny and even unfair, but that's the way it is. People usually manage to focus on the few mistakes that spoil an otherwise perfect picture. It's that way with our civil liberties too.

According to a recent survey, conducted by a committee of prominent Americans appointed by the President, we have a pretty solid record in the field of civil rights. In fact, the Committee on Civil Rights discovered, after investigating conditions for nearly a year, that the United States leads all other nations in protecting basic freedoms.

But even so, there are still a number of abuses that are all out of line with our record. For instance, there's the poll tax in seven states which prevents many citizens from exercising their right to vote. And the Committee found qualified students being rejected by some universities, simply because of their skin color or religion. It found some people unable to rent decent homes or find suitable jobs, only because of their race or creed.

Now, as anyone can see, this is no time to let other countries get the wrong slant on us. Not when a strong-arm political system, alien to our own free way of life, is trying to make millions of war-torn people yield to its domination. Not when these millions are depending on us for inspiration and guidance,

Harold Russell

through our leadership in the United Nations and the example we set here at home.

We might find it a bit hard to convince these desperate millions that democracy tops any other system if we still deprive any of our own citizens of their rightful protections and privileges.

We might find it a bit tough to argue convincingly for an international bill of rights in the United Nations, unless it's clear that we're banning racial and religious discrimination on our own shores.

So, as I see it, we'd better get busy right now. Let's get rid of discrimination — in employment, in housing, in education and in all other areas where prejudice interferes with civil rights. Let's bring all our actions in step with the spirit and the letter of our own Constitution and the Charter of the United Nations.

EXPAND DRIVERS TRAINING PROGRAM

Anticipating expanssion of it's program of high school driver training to 200 schools this fall, the Chicago Motor Club in cooperation with colleges and universities is scheduling five 40 hour courses this summer and fall to train high school teachers as driving instructors, Charles M. Hayes president of the motoring organization, announced today.

Summer courses are scheduled at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, June 14-19; Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., July 19-23 and Teacher's Training Institute, Bluffton, Ind., Aug. 9 to 13, a course restricted to Bluffton teachers. A fall course is scheduled at University of Illinois. Urbana, Sept. 27 to Oct. 1. Ball Teacher's College at Muncie, Ind., began a week's course June 7.

Since June 1947 similar courses sponsored by the Motor Club in cooperation with five Illinois and Indiana colleges and universities have qualified 244 teachers to instruct driver training in 127 Indiana Illinois schools participatng in the Motor Club's program of high school driver training and education.

During this period two courses were held at Purdue University, and cnc each at Northwestern University, University of Ill., Ball State Teacher's College, Muncie, Indiana, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., and at Evanston, Ill., Township High School. Eight-seven high school superintendants and administrators also attended one-day conferences at the University of Illinois, Notre Dame University, and the Chicago Motor Club offices in Chicago.

SUPPLY OF SPRAYING INSECTICIDES MAY BE SHORT BY END OF SUMMER

Strong emphasis is being placed this year on insect control as one phase of the U. S. D. A. food and feed conservation program. Insecticides provided the key to most of the control work of such pests as insects in stored grain, insects annoying livestock and insects causing losses to growing crops, including the European corn borer and garden insects. Prof. J. J. Davis, head of the department of entomology, Purdue University says.

Davis pointed out that while the supply of a number of insecticide will be sufficient to meet the needs this year, in a few cases there may be tight supply situations toward the end of the growing year. Early orders placed by prospective users will help suppliers anticipate the demand, the entomologist said.

Prices for several kinds of insecticides, as well as for some of the chemicals used in insecticides have decreased some during the last few motnh, as is the case of DDT and insecticides using DDT. The price of lead arsenate, however, has increased. Significant reductions are not expected during the remainder of the season.

According to a report received of Agriculture by Purdue University adequate supplies are reported for DDT, pyrethrun and lead arsenate, and the new chemicals chloradane, chlorinated camphene and the fluorine containing compounds. Although rotenone inventories are now plentiful, there may be late-season shortages since further imports may arrive too late to meet the peak demand.

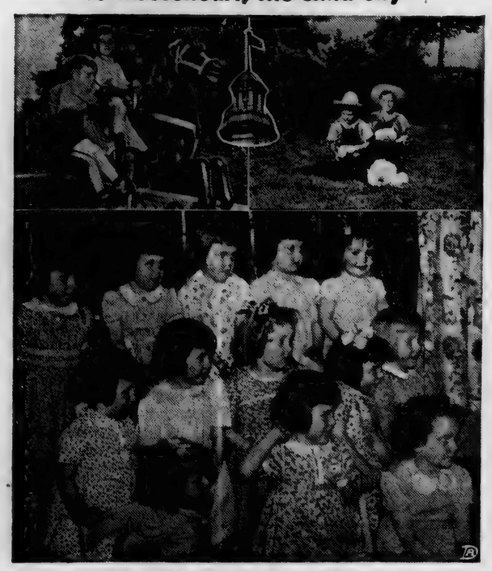
Amounts of calcium arsenate on hand are low, but no shortage is anticipated because of the expected use of DDT and benzene hexachloride to replace part of the usual demand in protecting cotton.

Benzene hexachloride, one of the newer insecticides is reported in good demand, but the situation may become tighter later. The nicotine compound situation is more favorable than it was i n1947, but is likely to continue below demand this year, according to the U. S. D. A.

Increase in Vending

Manufacturers of automatic merchandise equipment now are turning out machines to the tune of more than 100 million dollars per year. It is estimated that there now are in use about 200,000 carbonated bottle and cup beverage machines, 200,000 five-cent candy machines, 25,000 cigarette machines, 750,000 penny gum and peanut machines, 350,000 service machines, such as scales and parcel lockers. Within five years there will be a combined total of 3,800,000 vending machines at the present rate of increase.

Chicago Painter Leaves $100,000 To Mooseheart, The Child City



Some of Mooseheart's Happy Children

Mooseheart, Ill., the famed Child City owned and operated by the Loyal Order of Moose for children of its deceased members, became the recipient recently of a $100,000 fortune, bequeathed by the late Herman J. Englehard, 78, a painter and decorator, of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Englehard was well known in his own communty for his kindness to and love for little children. Although not himself a member of the Moose fraternity, he chose Mooseheart as the beneficiary of all the money he had saved as a hard working laboring man because, as he told his attorney prior to his death, "I want to help little children." Mooseheart is both a school and home for nearly 1,000 children. It is an entire city in itself, with 150 buildings spread over 1,200 acres of lush farm land in the picturesque Fox River Valley, 35 miles west of Chicago. Nursery, elementary and high school education plus a trade are provided to the students. Mr. Englehard's humanitarian gesture is saddened by the fact that he met a tragic death. He was found fatally beaten in his home by an unidentified assailant. The Supreme Council of the Loyal Order of Moose has offered $5,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of Mr. Englehard's slayer.

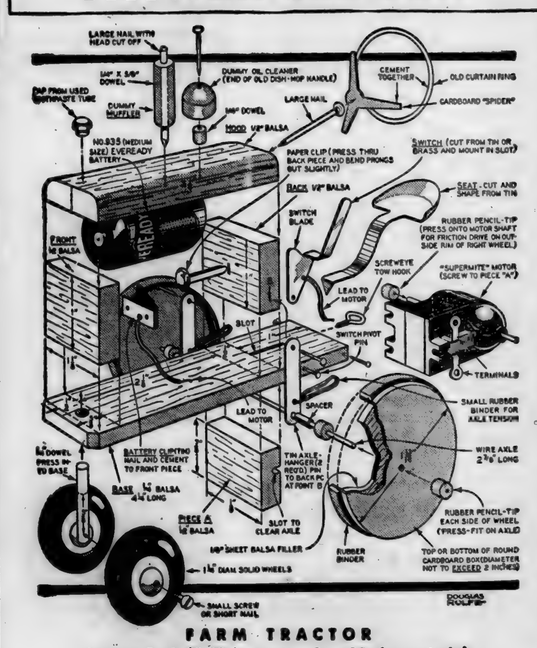
FREE MOVIES in St. Joe this week

Sponsored by the Business Men's Association

Showing Saturday, June 19

"PRISON MUTINY"

FATHER and SON



FARM TRACTOR

Budget: Dad, $3.00 for motor—Son, 35c for materials
Materials may be obtained at local hobby shop.

Dear Dad:

This little farm tractor is friction-driven and has plenty of power. The Supermite motor is operated by one No. 935 Eveready flashlight cell which fits snugly under the hood.

Front wheels may be purchased at any model store. These wheels, a few bits of balsa and a tube of model airplane cement (also obtainable at your local model supply store) are the only items you will have to buy for the construction.

Start by making the body. This is composed of a base piece and four bits of 1/16" balsa. Cut all pieces to dimensions given and assemble with pins and cement.

Now make a battery clip of springy tin or light brass. Nail and glue it to the back of the front piece taking care to place it so that it bears on the exact center of the No. 935 Eveready cell. This clip serves as one terminal point. For the other terminal, press a large paper clip through the back piece of the hood, also taking care to center it with the battery nipple.

The paper clip should project about 1/4" beyond the back piece. Bend the prongs out slightly so that when the switch lever is mounted in its slot the switch blade will engage the split prongs as the switch is moved forward.

Fasten the motor to piece "A" with 2 small screws and then hook up motor to the front battery clip and to the switch lever. Hook-up should be made so that the motor revolves in a counter clockwise direction. The direction can be controlled by reversing the leads to the motor.

Connections completed, slip the battery in place and try out the motor. Now remove the battery and get busy on the rear (drive) wheels assembly. A glance at the drawings will show that the rear wheels are mounted on tin hangers. These hangers are pivoted to the back piece and are pulled back by small rubber binders each side of the frame. Just enough tension is needed and no more than is sufficient to hold the right hand drive wheel gently but firmly against the rubber pencil-tip motor drive wheel.

In order for this drive gear to function smoothly, both rear wheels and motor drive wheel must be carefully centered on their respective shafts. The rear wheels are easily centered by using a compass to lay out the balsa reinforcing discs to the *exact* inside diameter of the cardboard box tops which form the wheels. The rubber-tip drive wheel is somewhat harder to center on the motor shaft but it can be done properly, if care is used.

Sincerely yours,

Doug Rolfe

"Come and Get It!"

When you use an Electric Range you can "ring the bell" with pride knowing that the food you serve is prepared on the most perfect cooking device* that was ever invented...

*We know that statement covers a lot of territory but—let our home economists prove it with a demonstration.

Switch to BETTER LIVING ELECTRICALLY

SCRIPTURE: Ezekiel 34:11-16, 23-31; Daniel 7:13-14; Zechariah 2:8-10; 6:12-13; 9:9-10; 12:10; 13:1; John 10:14.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 1:46-55.

The Hope For The Messiah

Lesson for June 20, 1948

THE hope for the Messiah first revealed to Adam in Genesis 3:15, and repeated to Abraham, Moses, David and Isaiah, was now proclaimed through Ezekiel, Daniel and Zechariah.

Dr. Newton

Here we have the hope of preservation, the hope of peace, the hope of security, the hope of usefulness, the hope of deliverance, the hope of dominion, the hope of service, the hope of sovereignty, the hope of redemption and the hope of purification.

• • •

A PROMISE FROM GOD

THIS is no fancied scheme of man, It is God's clear promise. "Therefore will I save my flock, and I will set up one Shepherd over them, and he shall feed them . . . and I the Lord have spoken it."

God goes on to promise them peace by ridding them of danger, and security through his blessing upon the land. "There shall be showers of blessing."

• • •

LOOKING FOR A BETTER WAY

LONG had the people looked for a better way. Now God would provide that better way. It would be vouched safe unto them through the Good Shepherd. He knows the way, he holds the key.

The wistful hearts of the people must have been lifted up as Ezekiel and Zechariah shouted their prophecies of the coming Messiah. Many of these very passages have been used for the anthems which our choirs sing today. Well may every Christian employ them to tell of that better way in the midst of this troubled, changing world about us.

• • •

DANIEL'S DREAM OF THE DELIVERER

THE passage in Daniel is resonant with hope. "I saw in the night visions, and, behold, one like the Son of man came with the clouds of heaven." This dream of Daniel was a vision of the Messiah, bringing dominion, glory and a kingdom—a kingdom for all people, nations and languages. It is the universal hope of the ages, brought nearer through this inspired vision of the prophet. "For unto us a child is born, and unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."

This vision of the coming Messiah set every bell ringing in the heart of humanity.

• • •

SAVIOUR AND KING FOREVER

ALL THE promises are embodied in these passages—Jesus the Saviour, Jesus the King, Jesus the Sanctifier. Here was hope for the Jews, and for all mankind. It was proclaimed through Jewish prophets, and Jesus was born of a Jewish mother. Favored, indeed, was that race. And although there be many who have rejected the Messiah, he fulfills the deepest meaning of every man's hope.

With Charles Wesley we sing:

Hail, thou long-expected Jesus,
Born to set thy people free;
From our sins and fears release us,
Let us find our rest in thee.

Born thy people to deliver,
Born a child, and yet a King,
Born to reign in us forever,
Now thy gracious kingdom bring.

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Christian Generosity

On occasions a collection is taken in a tavern designed to relieve some man's distress. For any such generosity let us be thankful. But let us also remember that that sort of thing is done only occasionally in a liquor joint and it is the regular habit in a church.—Roy L. Smith.

No Grim Struggle

To become a musician you don't grit your teeth for a grim struggle. The basic fact for successful living is that life is eager to serve you. Approach it, then, in faith. "Fear not, little flock, it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom'"—Virgil Kraft.

What Iowa Means

Iowa is an Indian word meaning "This is the place" or "Beautiful land."

JUNE

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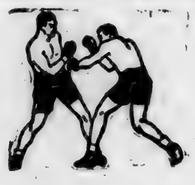


HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

HOW LONG CAN HE KEEP AWAY?—That seems to be the big question that is facing Jersey Joe Walcott, as far as we are concerned, as both Joe's put the finishing touches on their training for the big battle next Wednesday.

We're not going to hand out the old but nevertheless, quite true story of how Joe always "gets them early the second time. But we'll just stick to the plain old facts, that Walcott never was and never will be the all around boxer that the present champ is. And then will have to admit, how sad, but true, that Louis must have been in the worst shape of his career, to let the man from Jersey push him around like he did last winter.

And then last of all, our prediction of how a badly scared Walcott will be chased and stalked by the "Old Joe", trying to save his face for the last time out, and then tagging his opponent--but good, by at least the fifth, and possibly sooner--like the first.

. . . . . .

Defeat Depews Again

The St. Joe Legion softball team defeated the Depews Dry Cleaners of Garrett for the second time this year, last Sunday afternoon. This time they turned in a 9-7 win at the High School diamond here, with a fair size group of on-lookers turning out for the first of several scheduled Sunday home games.

Deiderich went all the way on the mound for the Legion, with Dick Reed working behind the plate. Payton pitched for the visitors.

The Monday evening game with Butler was canceled because of rain.

. . . . . .

Play Moose Thurs:; Harlan Sun.

The locals meet the Auburn Moose at 7:15 Thursday, June 17, in their first game in the Auburn Y. M. C .A. League, to be played at Arcor Field in Auburn. On Sunday June 20 the Harlan American Legion will be here for one game at 2:00 p. m. On Tuesday, June 22, the locals again see play at Auburn in the first game of the evening, opposing Wible's of Auburn, one of the new teams in the league.

. . . . . .

Spencerville High, Red Raiders softball team eked out a silm 15-14 victory over Leo High School, last Wednesday at Harlan in one of the highest scoring games of the season. Spencerville appeared to be just taking things easy in the first part of the game as they battered Stanley Garmans pitchers all over the "so called lot" They were also taking advantage of numerous errors and had scored 2 in the second, 5 in the third, 2 in the fourth, and 3 in the fifth. Leo, meanwhile could only pick up single runs in the second and fourth. In the last of the fifthxzfihffffl ,.:; the game wide open as they drove Fisher, Raider pitcher from the mound, and then continued against reliefer Akey as though nothing had happened. Most all of the damage came after two was out; and by the time the third Leo man was retired and a tally had been taken, the Lions had punched across 9 runs, and the Raiders 12-2 lead had been slimmed down to 12-11. The Raiders fearing another bad inning went out in the 6th and added three more, but Leo wouldn't quit and they added another in their half, to make it 15-11. Spencerville was held scoreless in the last frame. The Lions then put on a last inning spree in an almost successful attemp to pull the game out, scoring two runs before they were retired.

Harlan's ace fireballer, Gustine was just too much for the local youngsters, and Harlan won over them 15 to 0 in the second game of the evening

The O'KAYS

By Jay Kay

The 1949 Ford station wagon is new and revolutionary in every respect. It is the first to use two extra-width safety doors; the first full-size eight-passenger wagon to employ all-steel construction. Wood panels are bolted directly to the steel frame. Extra strength built into chassis and body assure quiet, trouble free operation.

Revolutioary changes in the 1949 Ford cars are reflected in the styling utility and ruggedness of the station wagon and convertible models.

The 1949 station wagon is the only one in the low-priced field with a two-door, all-steel body. Beauty of wood paneling has been enhanced by this modern design. Plywood veneer panels of selected hardwoods are bolted directly to the steel body.

A number of new and important safety feature have been engineered into the new station wagon. Outstanding is elimination of the rear door and enlarging the two front doors. Careless or playfull children can't accidentally lean against or bump aginst the door handles to open the doors while the car is in motion.

The new type of construction is designed to eliminate squeaks and rattles. Ruggedness has been achieved by transfer of all body stresses and strains to the all-steel construction as well as elimination of two doors.

To provide greater strength and safety, because of heavier loads often carried in station wagons, it is equipped with a special X-type frame. Ford engineers say there is enough built in protection in the 1949 station wagon to meet the exacting safety requirements for school buses.

Two rear seats may be removed easily so that large loads may be carried. The wagon also is equipped with end-gate easily operated lift-door at the rear. The 1949 convertible is long, low and graceful yet embodies all the advanced engineering provided in other body styles. There is greater comfort performance and economy.

Front seat is six and a half inches wider, and the rear seat two and a half inches wider than the 1948 models. There is ample room for three persons in each seat. Luggage space under the rear deck totals 28 cubic feet, nearly twice as much as in previous models and all usable.

The ride of the new convertible has been improved with low frequency "hydra-coil" springs in front and extra-long longitudinal springs at the rear combined with direct acting airplane type shock absorbers

According to a veteran Ford test driver: "It rides like a car five hundred pounds heavier and performs like a car five hundred pounds lighter."

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

The Social Security Administration is interested in leap year too, girls.

"If you change your name through marriage, be sure to change your name on our records," warns Christian H. W. Luecke, Manager of the Ft. Wayne, Indiana, Social Security Office.

"Unless the social security number matches your name on our records, we won't know to whom to credit your earnings," he said.

"Simply ask us for a Change of Name card, or better yet call at our office and you will insure correct wage credits and eliminate a lot of time and expense for the Government and your employer in making these corrections."

"Remember these wage credits will be used to figure whatever benefits you may be entitled to later in life."

Ringold Lady Dora, No. 753,056, with the litter with which she established a new production record for the Hampshire breed this spring. This sow is the first to have made a Six Star record in the Hampshire production registry. She is five years old and has raised 75 pigs in eight litters. In her six star litters she has raised 62 pigs, an average of 10.3. These pigs weighed a total of 418 pounds 56 days after farrowing. She is owned by William C. Goodheart, Jr. of Eaton, Ohio. She was fed corn, oats, alfalfa and pelletized milk by-products prior to farrowing. Her pigs were raised on a ration of seven parts corn and three parts oats with 8 per cent milk by-products added.

A new production record was established this spring by a five year old sow, Ringold Lady Dora No. 753, 056, the first Six Star sow in the Hampshire breed production registry.

To qualify for a star in the Hampshire production registry a sow must raise a litter of at least eight pigs, without fault or defect, to weigh 320 pounds within 56 days of farrowing. To gain a six star record she must repeat this performance six times. Ringold Lady Dora is the sow to have made the record for her breed.

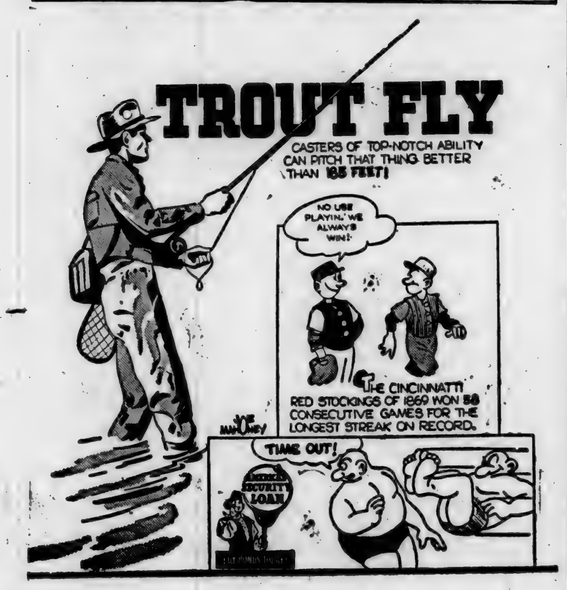
She has raised a total of 75 pigs in eight litters and in her star litters has raised a total of 62 pigs, or an average of 10.3 pigs for each of six litters. (The national average for all pigs is reported at 6.18 per litter for spring pigs and 6.39 for fall pigs.) The fifth and sixth litters toward such a star record are the most difficult to optain. This spring, for her sixth star litter, this sow raised 10 pigs to weigh 418 lbs. in 56 days. Two additional pigs which she farrowed were given to another sow to raise.

The new champion is owned by William C. Goodheart, Jr., of Eaton, Ohio. The sow was fed on a ration containing corn, oats, alfalfa and farrowing. Her pigs were raised pelletized milk by-products prior to on a ration consisting only of 7 parts corn and 3 parts oats, with 8 per cent milk by-products added.

Ridin' High

Kenny Roberts, youthful yodeler, is the latest addition to the talent staff of WLW's "Top of the Morning," heard six days weekly at 4:45 a.m., EST. The 21-year-old star sings, plays the harmonica, violin, guitar, mandolin and bass fiddle in addition to his yodeling.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



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HICKSVILLE, OHIO
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GRAVEL—SAND
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FARM PRODUCE
M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5
Spencerville, Indiana

Dr. M. R. Grueter
OPTOMETRIST
takes pleasure in announcing the opening
of his office at 110½ N. Main St.
Auburn, Indiana

NOW... SPEEDIER WASHDAYS ARE YOURS
with the New NORGE "Ro-ta-tor" Washer
You can wash clothes whiter and brighter, in less time, with less effort, and with no clothes-wear, because of the exclusive *Norge Triple-Washing Action*, Smooth-as-Glass Plastic "Ro-ta-tor" and Cushion-Roll Damp Drier.
WASHES and DRIES-FOR-THE-LINE
SEE NORGE before you buy!
Come in today and inspect the new Norge "Ro-ta-tor" washer. Let us show you why it does a better job, and explain how easy it is to own one of these efficient washers, priced to sell for only 129.95

Fisher's Corner Market
Spencerville, Indiana
PHONE 19

JUNE

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0127

CLASSIFIED

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

For Sale: Used Electric Ranges, 1 Federal; 1 Norge; 1 Marion. Roy L. Bowser Store. St. Joe. 23t2p

Wanted: Combining, with new combine. Howard Shilling. St. Joe. Phone 22F2. 23t3p

For Sale: Case pick-up hay baler and wire. In good condition. Simon P. Liechty, Spencerville, on state rd. 1, between Leo and Spencerville. white farm buildings. 23t3

For Sale: Used Washing Machines. American Beauty, Horton, Speed Queen, General Electric and Bendix, all reconditioned. Roy Bowser Store St. Joe. 23t2p

For Sale: 2 used oil stoves. Roy Bowser Store. 23t2p

For Sale: 5 first line tires and tubes, 6:00x16; one with less than 1,000 miles. $67.50 for quick sale. Harold Zehr. Spencerville. 24t1p

For Sale: White table top oil stove. Good condition. R. Smith. Spencerville. Phone 26-4. 24typ

Wanted: Ride from Spencerville to Taylor street plant G. E., first trick, 14x3B; R. Swartzel, foreman N. L. Young. 24t1p

For Sale: Large size fuel oil heater, reasonable. Jim Hart, St. Joe 24t1p

For Sale: Easy Washer, with spin drier, like new. Roy Bowser Store St. Joe.

Notice: If you are interested in having your grain fields opened up with a Self Propelled combine, see O. E. Inlow, 2½ miles east of St. Joe 24t2p

For Sale: Corn Cultivators for F-12 Farmall Tractor. Fred Hart, St. Joe 24t1p

For Sale: 7ft. McCormick binders, new webs. Fred Hart. St. Joe. 24t1p

Uncle Sam Says

Signing all Americans! Signing all Americans! The Security Loan is your most important business today. Your country's security is in your hands. You can help keep America strong by building up your own financial strength thru the Payroll Savings Plan for buying U. S. Savings Bonds. Savings bonds are security bonds because they provide future security for you, and at the same time help to maintain the economic security of our country. Sign up now for the automatic Payroll Savings Plan where you work. AMERICA'S SECURITY IS YOUR SECURITY!

U. S. Treasury Department

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legall officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 9 o'clock a. m. on 7th and 8th days of July 1948, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

GRAVEL ROAD REPAIR—Distribution of Cigarette Tax

1. For construction of Highways or Streets	$ 6278.24
2. For repair and maintenance of Highway	6278.24
3. For construction, bridges	20000.00
4. For repair and mainten-	8000.00

GRAVEL ROAD REPAIR—Gasoline Tax

SERVICES PERSONAL	
Ass't Highway Supervisor	880.00
District Patrolmen	2720.00
Clerical Help	250.00
Shop help, truck and tractor drivers etc.	2790.00
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Repair of trucks and machinery	2000.00
Gasoline	1500.00
Oil	500.00
MATERIALS	
Gravel	3000.00
Lumber	250.00
Culverts	1000.00
Cements and Lime	250.00
Bituminous Materials	3500.00
PROPERTIES	
Trucks, Power shovels, snow plows etc.	8850.00
COUNTY	
Per diem of Petit Jurors	1800.00
Lodging and meals for Petit Jurors	150.00
Auditor's Office (Properties)	47.75
Auditor's Office Expense	500.00
Sal. County Council	490.00
Maintainence of Cemeteries	2500.00
Court Room Operating	75.00
Surveryor's Office	75.00
Memorial Day Expense	116.00
Inmates to State Institutions	2000.00
Infirmary Operating	4000.00
Infirmary Equipment	300.00
Assessor's Office	100.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The Additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearings taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearings will be held.

Guy Myers,
Auditor, DeKalb County

Wanted: Gold Coins. Will pay good premium above face value. Romayne Scott. Auburn, Ind. 24t2p

Lost: Small drawer from dresser, between St. Joe and Auburn. Finder please call 496R, Auburn, collect. 24t1p

For Sale: Some baled hay, also baled straw. Mrs. Marie Draggoo 24t1p

For Sale: Coal and Wood range. Used less than one year. $45.00. Ezra Weicht. 24t1p

New Airport Plans

Congressional authorization of 500 million dollars in federal funds to assist in a nationwide seven year airport development program has been started. Congress has already appropriated 77½ million dollars. The program calls for 3,050 new airports and the improvement of 1,625 existing airfields. Present appropriation will cover construction of 908 airports. Of these, 736 will be relatively small ones.

Small-Fry Ocean

NEWEST and safest of wading pools is this clear Vinylite plastic pond that is easily inflated by either lung or bicycle pump power. Made entirely of plastic, its three cushiony rings protect young tots from bumps and scratches. Brilliant blue fish and sea horses painted on the bottom give a salty touch to this pint-sized sea. Between splashing sessions the pond folds into a small flat bundle that can be tucked away in almost no space at all. Its heavy duty plastic requires no special care and will not crack, peel or stick together even when folded and stored for long periods of time.

People, Spots In The News

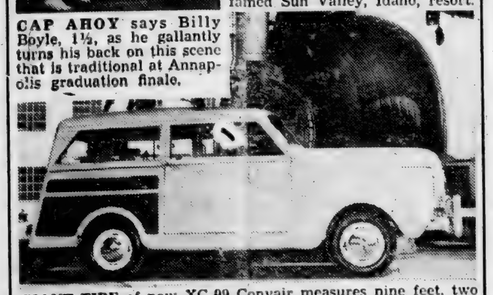
(Acme)

HEAT WAVE is a big hoax to this expressive miss. Chicago's beach was hot, water frigid, is the weather complaint of 16-month-old bathing girl Leslee Ditka.

(INP)

STATE SECRET is Sec'y Marshall's batting average, but he enjoys vacation softball games at famed Sun Valley, Idaho, resort.

CAP AHOY says Billy Boyle, 1½, as he gallantly turns his back on this scene that is traditional at Annapolis graduation finale.



GIANT TIRE of new XC-99 Convair measures nine feet, two inches and rolls at 115 miles an hour on take-off. Costing four times as much as Crosley taxi (foreground) and weighing eight times more, the big tire makes an imprint wider than the car.

Electric light and power is consumed at a rate equal to a town of about 6,000 during the Indiana State Fair.

There are more than 25 miles of electric and telephone lines inside the Indiana State Fair Ground. is comprised of 214 acres.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CURING FIDO OF PURSUING CARS

"How can my dog be trained not to chase automobiles?" is one of the most frequently-asked questions of the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City, these days, what with the extraordinarily great volume of traffic on our highways and streets and more and more dogs being killed—a great percentage of them because of their dangerous habit of pursuing passing motor vehicles.

Most drivers will do everything short of wrecking their cars to avoid hitting a dog, states the Center, but in heavy, fast-moving traffic a driver usually can't swerve out of the way of a dog that leaps suddenly from the roadside. The habit is too dangerous to be tolerated and, if necessary, stern measures should be used for breaking it. The Center suggests two proven methods for persuading Fido to abandon this suicidal pastime.

One system is as follows: For this method the trainer needs an assistant, a car, and a long carriage or buggy whip. While one person drives, the second sits by an open window of the car with the whip. When the dog charges toward the car, the whip must be used with full force on him and he must be shouted at in an angry voice to "Go home!" If the whip method does not prove successful, the same general procedure should be followed, but instead of a whip, the trainer uses a powerful squirt gun loaded with a mild solution of ammonia and water. Dogs hate the odor of ammonia, and if the squirt gun is well aimed, the lesson is usually learned after one or two sessions. If one method doesn't work the other usually will. The idea, of course, is to cause the dog to associate an unpleasant experience with the act of running after a car, to which is added his utter astonishment at having an automobile attack him, the Center states.

Pennsylvania leads the list of mineral producing state of this country in income from that source.

Alton Park

CAN RECEIVE DATES FOR

REUNIONS
PICNICS
CLUBS

inquire

FRED HART—ST. JOE

Phone Spencerville—44-21

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 7:30 o'clock p. m., on 5th day of July, 1948, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

For Repair and Maintenance of Highways	$197.70

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Harvey J. Hull
Clerk-Treas.,
Town of St. Joe

Simpler Word

Mrs. Smith was reading a letter at breakfast. Suddenly she looked up suspiciously at her husband.

"George," she said, "I've just received a letter from mother saying she isn't accepting our invitation to come and stay, as we do not appear to want her. What does she mean by that? I told you to write and say that she was to come at her own convenience. You did write, didn't you?"

"Er—yes," said George. "But I—I couldn't spell 'convenience,' so I made it 'risk'."

COIL GLASSES

MADE FOR

YOUR SATISFACTION

These 25 Years

125 EAST WAYNE ST.
FT. WAYNE, INDIANA
JUST EAST OF THE
PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Cancer kills more mothers of school age children than any other disease

• Once, not too long ago—Mom heard her prayers at night, dressed her in the morning and got her off to school. . . . But Mom went away and didn't come back.

• • •

No home is safe from cancer. Last year cancer killed more mothers of growing families than any other disease. Tragic—but even more tragic is the fact that many of these deaths need never have happened.

Many of the mothers who now die could be cured—IF they learned to recognize cancer's symptoms and seek medical advice immediately—IF sufficient money can be found for the cancer research needed to discover the causes of the disease, to perfect its treatment.

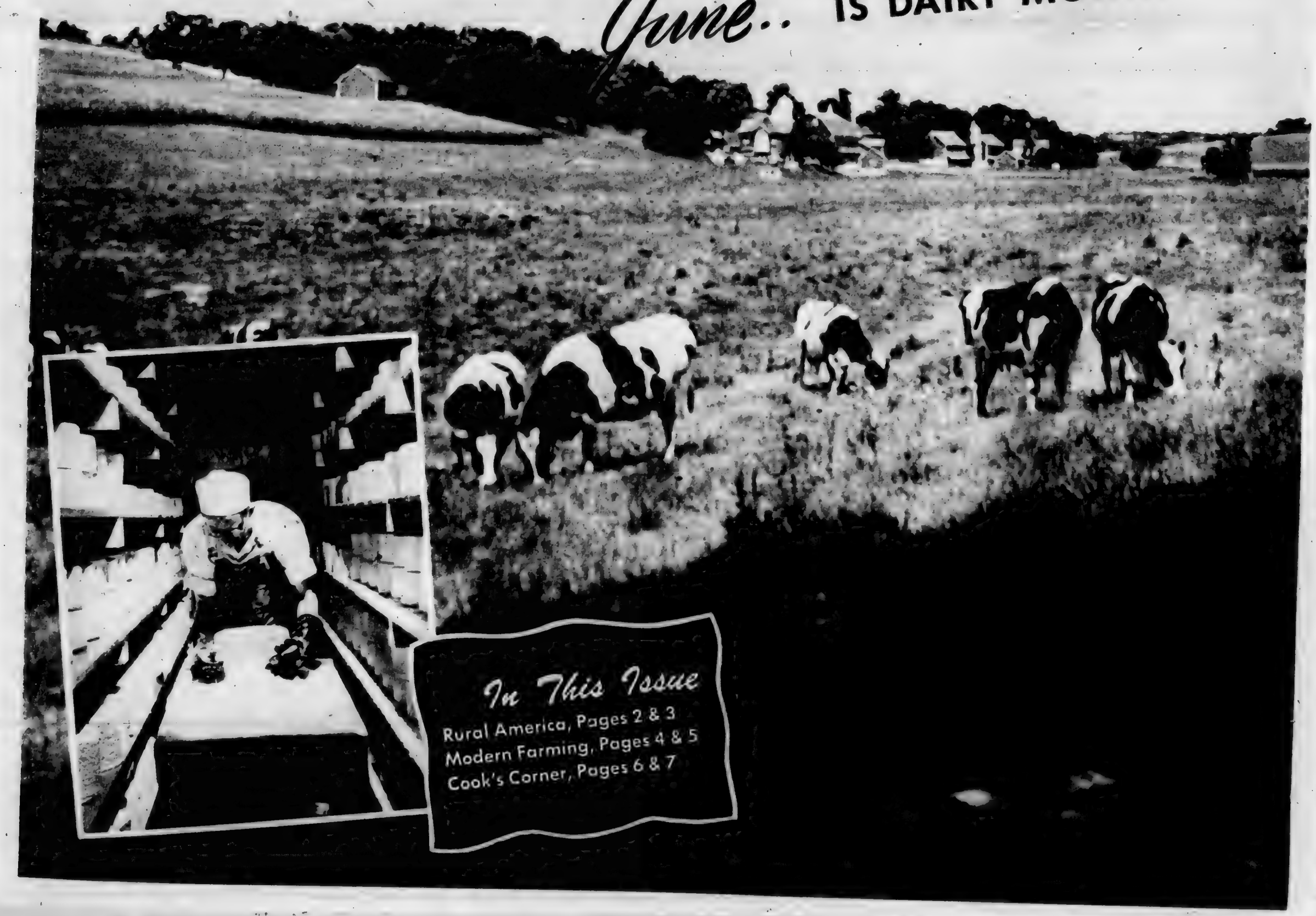
The American Cancer Society, through its program of public education and medical research, is dedicated to the conquest of cancer. Will you help?

Give to the American Cancer Society GIVE TODAY—GIVE MORE THAN BEFORE

Rural Grange
ROTO SECTION

JUNE 17, 1948

June.. IS DAIRY MONTH



In This Issue

Rural America, Pages 2 & 3
Modern Farming, Pages 4 & 5
Cook's Corner, Pages 6 & 7

Rural America

IMMORTAL PITCHER. Cy Young, who won 511 major league games in 22 years of diamond history, spent his 81st birthday doing chores on the farm of his longtime friend, John Benedum, near Peoli, Ohio. The first pitcher elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame, his record has never been equalled.

CHECKS HAY CROP. Robert Dush, work unit conservationist, examining Ladino-Alfalfa-Red Clover on Joe Lawler farm in Coshocton County, Ohio.

PINT SIZED PONY. Charles Stewart of Bargersville, Indiana, is proud of "Pistol" who weighed 30 pounds and stood 25 inches at birth last year. The mother, "Penny", is a 7-year-old Shetland and "Pistol" was her first foal.

BEATS INFLATION. William Houck, Jr., Williams County, Ohio, is beating inflation the easy way. Of the five grade Shropshire ewes which lambed this season, one has had quadruplets, two have had triplets, one twins and one a single lamb.

Every Dairy Farmer Needs A

SANI-RAK

SANITARY MILK CAN RACK

- Stores milk cans, pails, covers, etc. drained and sanitary.
- Rigidly constructed for years of service.
- Occupies only a small space.
- Easily assembled and installed.
- All sizes available from 6 can racks — up.
- Order today or write for free folder — Immediate shipment.

Dealer Inquiries Invited.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT CO.
DEPT. 21 MADISON 3, WISCONSIN

STARTED CHICKS!

2 to 3 Weeks Old---Top Quality

Yes, you *still* have time to raise a money-making flock of pullets. Get Boote's started chicks — big, strong, husky, well-feathered chicks, full of pep and vitality. From selected, pullorum-tested breeders. High producing strains. Avoid early brooding risks. Satisfaction assured by Boote's 23 years of experience. Write today for listings and prices.

Boote's

HATCHERIES, INC.
Worthington, Minn.

America

HARVESTING CELERY on the farm of Andrew Gilder near Zeeland, Michigan.

TRAVEL IN STYLE. Folks looked twice when this "rig" pulled into Carson City, Michigan. Driver and owner of the ox team is Bob Gallagher, who stands by the team. Passengers are Kenneth and Jim Kelly, Pat Kavanagh, and Don Smith.

CALF TRAVELS BY AIR. Ken Garriott of Greenwood, Indiana, landed his "cargo" of one calf in the field of his father's farm near Salem, Indiana. The calf was a gift for his 12-year-old brother, Sheldon.

WOMAN EXECUTIVE. Miss Eleanor Reppert of Decatur, Indiana, took over the job of general manager of The Reppert Auction School when her famous father, Fred Reppert, world renowned auctioneer, died suddenly some time ago. She has made good in a great big way.

KLENZADE PRODUCTS

5000 KLENZADE DEALERS

Bring you this new Improved, Farm Sanitation Program

Klenzade products and methods---plus the alternate system of cleaning, insure clean milk utensils and high quality milk.

Ask your local Farm Dealer for KLENZADE PRODUCTS

KLENZADE PRODUCTS INC.
BELOIT, WISCONSIN

ARE YOUR HOGS GETTING ENOUGH SALT?

Try this simple test

Throw a handful or two of salt to your hogs. If they are getting enough, they'll ignore it. If not, they'll relish it, a signal to give them salt free choice.

Most hogs don't get enough salt. Yet, like all livestock, they need it. It is not enough to balance hog rations with tankage and other meat by-products, high in salt. Purdue tests show that hogs need additional salt. Today, when hog rations are balanced largely with vegetable proteins, low in salt, the need is even more acute.

Salt Stimulates Digestion

Livestock need salt for its sodium and chlorine — sodium for complete, economical digestion of fats and carbohydrates; chlorine for hydrochloric acid to convert feed proteins into body tissue. Salt is the most essential mineral.

Feed Salt Free Choice

The best way to feed salt is to feed it free choice. The best salt to feed is Morton's Free Choice Salt, especially developed for livestock, and now formulated to remain non-hardening under normal use and storage conditions. Ask your dealer for it by name. Morton Salt Company, Chicago 3, Ill.

Write for valuable FREE book on Free Choice Salt for Livestock Feeding.

ASK YOUR DEALER

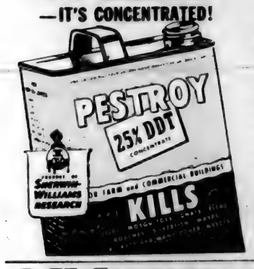
HOME DRY CLEANING *is Easy with* KLEEN-KLOZ *Safety Cleaner*

KILL FLIES! GET MORE MILK! BEEF!

SPRAY LIVESTOCK, BARNS WITH

PESTROY 25% DDT

WATER MIXABLE SPRAY
—IT'S CONCENTRATED!



ONLY 3 OR 4 PESTROY DDT SPRAYINGS a... protect your livestock from pests killing insects for the entire fly season.

TESTS PROVE PESTROY DDT treated cattle gain up to 50 *extra pounds of beef* per year, cows give up to 20% *more milk*.

PESTROY IS SAFE! Will not injure animal hide. Non-inflammable when mixed as directed. Read U.S.D.A. bulletin E 718, March, 1947.

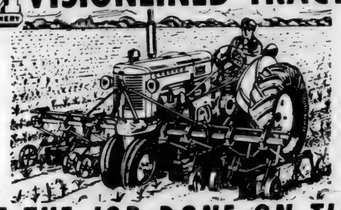
EASIER-TO-USE FORM OF DDT! PESTROY is used easily in a simple hand pump-up sprayer. Won't cake or clog.

For free bulletin, write PESTROY, 1318 Midland Building, Cleveland 1, Ohio

SOLD AT FARM SUPPLY, FEED, HARDWARE AND PAINT STORES

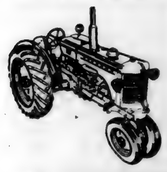
MM MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE MODERN MACHINERY

VISIONLINED TRACTORS



GET THE JOB DONE ON TIME!

Ruggedness and all-round "go" are coupled with fuel economies in MM *Visionlined* Tractors to assure reserve power and outstanding performance under all field and weather conditions. From the famed MM Visionlined "foursome"—the models R, U, Z and GTB — choose the power-packed tractor engineered for *your* particular farm needs! Special features include: fewer parts and greater accessibility; anti-friction sealed transmissions with precision-cut, heat-treated, alloy steel gears; high turbulence type cylinder heads; force-feed lubrication systems. "Quick-On—Quick-Off" tools for all MM Visionlined Tractors offer greater utility and real economy.



Safe, dependable MM Visionlined Tractors mean time saved and more profits on *all* your farm power-jobs—*all* the year round! No matter how tough the job, there's an MM Tractor for *better* and *easier* farming . . . ready to give you that profitable teamwork of MM TRACTORS and MM MODERN MACHINES.

MM TRACTORS ARE VISIONLINED FOR EFFICIENCY, COMFORT, AND SAFETY!

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE POWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY
MINNEAPOLIS 1, MINNESOTA

PHOTO CREDITS. Cliff Lant, Jeffrey Wrolstad, O. V. Gordon, C. W. Phillips, Herbert Harris, Howard Bush, Simon Schwartz, Frank Braendle.

Here's One Of The Greatest

BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY

If you have SIMPLE ANEMIA!

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

Lydia E. Pinkham's **TABLETS**

OWN YOUR OWN Profitable Business

PROVIDE **CUSTOM SPRAYING** Service In Your Area

A modest investment will start you in the business of supplying a custom spraying service to homes, estates, farms, dairies, factories, hotels, resorts. With John Bean high pressure sprayers you spray faster and better, at lowest cost. There is a big demand for custom spraying service. Profits are assured by fast work and low cost of materials.

KILLS WEEDS — SPRAY LIVESTOCK
Eliminate Flies and Mosquitoes

Protect fruit and shade trees, rid gardens, of pests, eliminate flies from homes, parks, factories, restaurants. Disinfect buildings, barns, etc. Good profits, low costs. Write for full information today.

JOHN BEAN
DIVISION OF FOOD MACHINERY CORPORATION
LANSING 4, MICHIGAN

MODERN FARMING

Taking the Backache out of Dairying

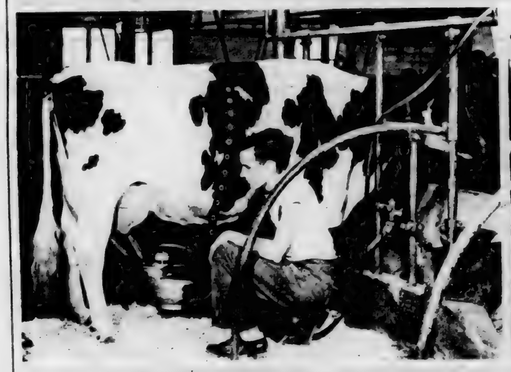
Install a time clock on every farm in the nation and likely you would find that dairy farmers, as a group, work longer hours and fuller days, the year around, than any other class of farmers.

Though their work week is a long one, chore time has been cut, dairy drudgery lightened, and the dairyman's work made more pleasant and profitable through the use of modern dairy methods and modern dairying equipment.

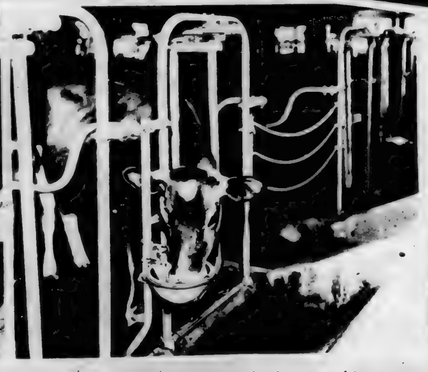
At the close of World War I, the majority of dairy farmers were still milking by hand, feeding cows by lantern-light, and spreading manure from wagon boxes a forkful at a time. Today, electricity, milking machines, rubber-tired manure spreaders, and other production equipment are taking the backache out of dairying and boosting milk production and profits.

The pictures shown here illustrate some of the ways new ideas and new equipment are lightening the dairy farmers work load.

Ready-mixed commercial dairy feeds have been growing in popularity as they help lighten the feeding chore, boost milk production and cut total feed costs. Feed trucks like this save time and accurate scales and scoops make it easier to feed according to production.



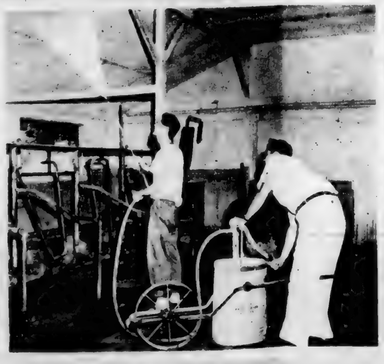
The milking machine is one of the greatest labor-saving inventions in the history of dairying. At first, milking machines were used in only large herds. Today, herds with as few as five or six cows can be milked economically by machine.



Formerly, the dairy farmer had to turn his cows out from their stanchions several times a day to water them at a central stock tank. With drinking cups, cows drink as often and as much as they want without leaving their stanchions, and produce more milk.

Electric milk cooling units like this one make it easier for the dairyman to produce quality milk. Note milk can truck that eliminates much lifting and carrying of heavy milk cans. The chart at top of truck shows production for each cow in the herd.

Washing and disinfecting milking machines, pails, milk cans and cream separators has been made easier and faster through installation of pressure water systems, hot water heating units, and new soaps, detergents and disinfectants.



Fly control has been made easier and less time-consuming by the discovery of new and highly efficient fly control sprays such as DDT. One application like this to a barn will give fly protection for up to several weeks.

Another important work-saver for the dairyman is electric fence. Electric fence lets the farmer make more efficient use of pasture, provide temporary paddocks for young stock, and reinforce weakened fence lines to protect growing crops from invasion by livestock.

I get ALL the milk
FROM EVERY COW IN MY HERD WITH
MILK-MASTER
VARI-MATIC MILKING

With its patented automatic vacuum adjustment, the Milk-Master milks all types of udders completely. Hard-milking quarters receive, full, fast-milking vacuum to get all the milk during the "let down" period. Reduced vacuum on easy-milking teats draws the milk gently, assuring full cooperation from the cow.

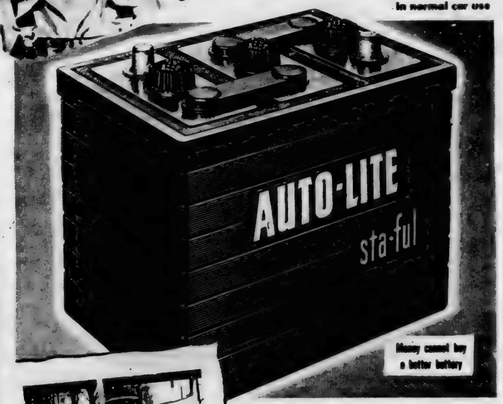
If your present milker operates with a fixed level of vacuum you may not be giving all your cows a chance to produce at capacity. Ask your Perfection dealer to explain more profitable Vari-Matic Milking.

PERFECTION TURBO-FLO PUMP
Smooth-running, quiet, streamlined, completely Ball-bearings throughout.

WRITE FOR FOLDER

PERFECTION
MANUFACTURING CORPORATION
3478 E. HENN. MINNEAPOLIS 21, MINN.

My Sta-ful Battery
needs water only 3 times a year
In normal car use



The new Auto-Lite Sta-ful battery helps provide full power to spin cold, stubborn engines for fast winter starting

Helps prevent major cause of battery failure—saves you service time.

Longer life—means lower cost per year of use—like money in the bank.

Tune in the Great Auto-Lite Radio Show. Thurs., 9:00 p.m., E.T., CBS

A better battery for farms

Sta-ful is the kind of battery farmers have been looking for—a battery with more power, longer life, less servicing, less grief and greater protection against battery failure from liquid loss. Plates in Sta-ful stay fully covered and active when the same liquid loss leaves ordinary battery plates exposed and inactive. See your neighborhood Auto-Lite Battery Dealer for a demonstration. Prove to yourself why the Auto-Lite Sta-ful is a better battery to help farmers save time and money.

AUTO-LITE BATTERY CORPORATION
Toledo 1 Ohio

Here's how it works

Plates at left are kept fully covered because of the big liquid reserve in the AUTO-LITE Sta-ful Battery.

Plates at right are exposed and inactive because of the small liquid reserve in ORDINARY Battery.

Liquid level shown in both batteries after normal evaporation

AUTO-LITE
SPARK PLUGS · IGNITION SYSTEMS · WIRE & CABLE

safer...
HOME CANNING

large...
MEAL COOKING

faster...easier...more economical always with

National PRESSURE COOKER CANNER

The No. 5 model has a canning capacity of 5 quart jars or 7 pint jars, and a liquid capacity of 12 quarts.

The No. 7 model has a canning capacity of 7 quart jars or 9 pint jars, and a liquid capacity of 16 quarts.

The No. 21 model has a canning capacity of 7 quart jars or 18 pint jars or 4 half-gallon jars and a liquid capacity of 21 quarts.

Millions of busy homemakers know through their own experiences that they can depend on a NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKER-CANNER for safety, speed, economy and simplicity in home cooking and canning.

NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKER-CANNERS are made by the pioneers in the pressure cooking field, and backed by 33 years of scientific research, thorough testing and pressure cooker manufacturing experience. Both sizes come completely equipped with inset pans, rack, wire canning basket, and a copy of the valuable recipe and instruction book, "The Modern Guide to Home Canning and Cooking".

Insist on a NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKER-CANNER for best results in cooking and canning.

AVAILABLE WHEREVER QUALITY HOUSEWARES ARE SOLD.

NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKER COMPANY, Eau Claire, Wisconsin

MAKERS OF WORLD FAMOUS PRESTO COOKERS

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BLUE RIBBON *Canning Tips*

Full shelves of canned delicacies like these and the "ohs" and "ahs" at our dinner table this fall and winter will be ample reward for the work we do now during canning season. Canning is an exact science, and following detailed directions to the letter is the big secret of blue ribbon winners at the fairs.

I am giving here a few tips on things that are important and a few that are new and may not be included in your canning book. Check your canning and freezing library and if it is not complete, I'll be glad to send any of the materials offered in the Bulletin Board.

Pick fruits and vegetables in top condition, handle carefully, wash thoroughly, be sure all equipment is clean, and can quickly. Even a little spoiled spot will ruin a jar.

Have a good canning book and follow instructions carefully. Be sure processing time and method is correct. If you do not have such a canning book, get one from your grocer, or see Bulletin Board below.

Low acid foods (meats and all vegetables except tomatoes, sauerkraut and ripe pimento peppers) should be processed by the pressure cooker method. Be sure you have the manual on how to use your pressure cooker and follow directions carefully. If you do not have such a manual, write me in care of this newspaper, giving brand of cooker you have and I will get you one.

Two of many important canning instructions are these which help insure a perfect seal.

1. Before filling jar, examine top to see that there are no nicks, cracks, sharp edges, etc. After filling, wipe free of all seeds, pulp, etc.
2. Test lids for seal as follows: When jars are cold, take a spoon and gently tap the lids. If properly sealed, they will give a clear, ringing note, and be slightly concave (curved inwardly) caused by the vacuum inside. If not properly sealed, the sound will be dull and low in key, in which case you have an opportunity to re-can contents and thus save your food. If food touches lid the sound will be dull, but not hollow or empty like unsealed jar.

A canning or freezing syrup made of light corn syrup, sugar, and water will give better taste and texture. The syrup blends can be thin, medium or heavy depending upon the fruit and your family's preferences. For directions in making and using these blends, see bulletin board or get such directions from your grocers.

Bulletin Board

The following can be obtained free of charge by addressing a postcard to Susan Lowe, in care of this newspaper.

A booklet of general canning instructions.

A booklet on canning and freezing fruits, including instructions on how to make and use the new syrup blends.

Fifty jam and jelly recipes.

General instructions in the use of your pressure cooker.

For a more complete canning book enclose ten cents. All other materials are free.

Advertisement

SHE'S BEAUTIFUL... and she can cook! Irene Holman of Hamilton, Mississippi, one of six National 4-H Canning Champions of 1947, displays her home-canned peaches. For fruits, Irene uses and recommends a canning syrup she makes of KARO* Crystal White Syrup, sugar and water. She finds this improves the natural flavor, texture and appearance of her canned fruits.

A WINNING SMILE... 30 first prizes, a total of over $100 in state fair awards, account for the smiling face of Mrs. J. E. Soutter of Des Moines, Iowa. She specializes in canning fruits and attributes much of her success to a canning syrup made with KARO Crystal White Syrup, sugar and water.

40 FIRST PRIZES to one person must be something of a record. Mrs. W. L. Van Peursen of Mitchellville, reached this top score at the 1947 Iowa State Fair. Daughter Ardis looks admiringly at her mother as she explains the fine points of preparing prize-winning, home-canned fruits. Her secret ... a canning syrup made with KARO Crystal White Syrup, sugar and water.

GET THE BEST FRUIT YOU EVER PUT UP!

1948 edition of famous KARO Syrup book tells how...and it's FREE!

GET the great book, "Finer Canned & Frozen Fruits", and you get the last word—32 pages—on putting up fruit. For experts, for beginners.

YOU GET proved directions for finer flavor, color and texture—by simply varying canning and freezing syrups to include KARO Syrup.

YOU GET recipes for putting up all fruits and berries... tips on buying and storing... new ways of serving fruits.

YOU GET secrets of wonderful pickles, jams, jellies, juices, marmalades, etc.

SEND POSTCARD TODAY! TO HELEN HOLMES *in care of* **THIS NEWSPAPER**

*KARO is a registered trade-mark of Corn Products Refining Company, New York, N. Y.

Make your kitchen more BEAUTIFUL

—more sanitary and more efficient!

Actually it will cost less in the long run to enjoy all the advantages of a Lustertone STAINLESS STEEL SINK because it is *guaranteed* to out-last your home. It's made of *solid* stainless metal—not plated. It can't chip, flake, or wear off ... never will discolor. So easy to keep clean and sanitary without using harsh abrasives or scads of scouring powder.

You know the value of 18-8 stainless steel used in milking machines, etc.— enjoy it in your kitchen.

Lustertone

STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

are now available to owners of new and older homes—single and double bowl models—for immediate shipment. Also made to order to fit any plan or requirement.

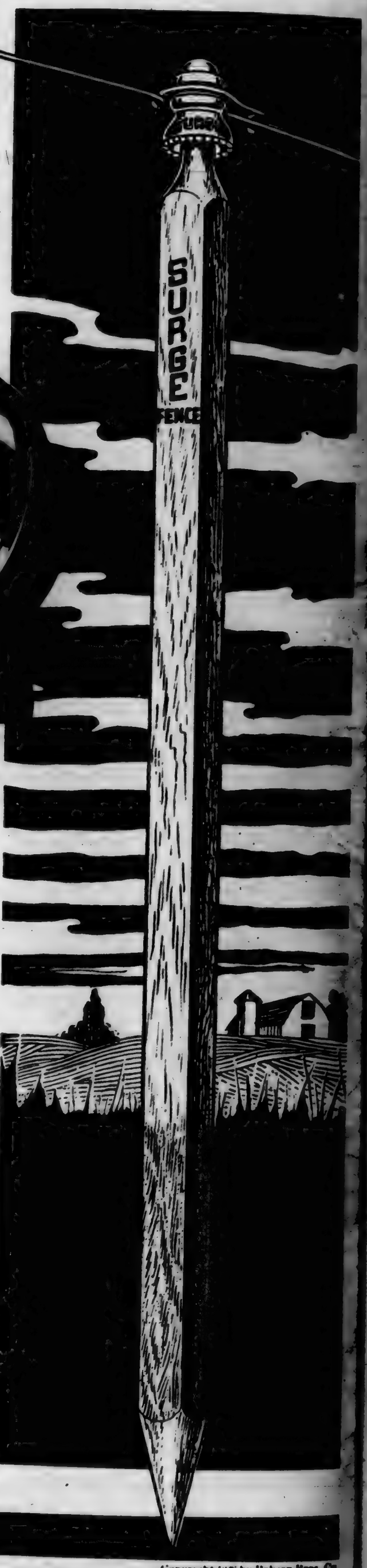
You'll be proud to show the sink in your kitchen—and proud of the way it makes your kitchen look.

Address Postcard to

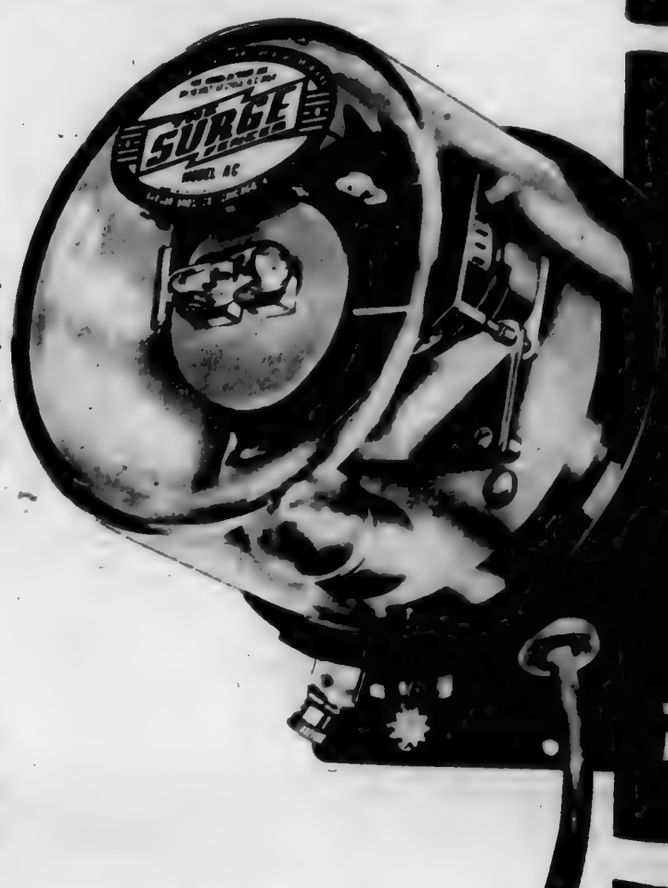
ELKAY MANUFACTURING CO. 1880 S. 54th AVE., CHICAGO 50

Electric Fencing Can be PROFITABLE

Successful Electric Stock Control is being done. All the time-saving, labor-saving and material-saving advantages of Electric Fencing can be YOURS, too . . . if you refuse to skimp on any one of these items:



1 An Approved, Dependable CONTROLLER



This is a Surge Controller, approved by the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, built to deliver a stock stopping sting with the dependability of a light meter. Designed to prevent points sticking or corroding, sealed against weather and dirt.

2 A GOOD GROUND

An iron rod or galvanized pipe driven at least 7½ feet into the ground and connected to the controller with at least #8 copper wire clamped or soldered at each end.

3 An INSULATED Fence Wire

Not just some rusty wire fastened up with common porcelain-type insulators that let the stock get away during a heavy dew. Surge All glass insulators on wood posts or brackets may cost more—but they LAST, don't short-out in most bad weather, can be used time and again. Use smooth galvanized wire—it's easier to move and work with—and DO make good splices and connections.

Call Your SURGE SERVICE DEALER . . . He can supply you with

ELECTRIC STOCK CONTR
THAT CAN AND IS WORKI

SURGE

BABSON BROS. CO., 2843 W. 19th St., CHICAGO

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1948 NUMBER 25

Legion Post 283 Elect Officers

Dale Collins To Be New Commander; Helen Perry Named As Auxiliary Head

Dale Collins, St. Joe World War II veteran was elected as commander of Walter Whitehurst Post 283 of the American Legion at St. Joe, at the election of officers held Tuesday evening at the Post's regular meeting.

Maurice (Bud) Shuff was named as 1st Vice Commander, and Lester Coburn was chosen as second Vice Commander. Harold Yeiser will be the new adjutant to succeed Russell Walter. Continuing in the elective offices: Ned Keller-Finance Officer; Lewis Walter-Service Officer; Leo Schendel-Chaplain; Russell Walter-Sgt. At Arms; Trustees for three year period-Harvey Hull, Lewis Walter.

Mr. Collins and Mr. Yeiser were announced as delegates to the State Convention at Indianapolis next month, and two alternates will be chosen later.

Installation ceremonies will be conducted by Comrade Elmer Dean of Woodburn, on July 13 at the Post home.

Helen Perry Auxiliary President

Mrs. Helen Perry was named as president to head the Ladies Auxiliary for the coming year. Harriet Baker was chosen as 1st Vice Pres., and Mrs. George Walters-2nd Vice President; Secretary-Mrs. Frank Shull; Sgt. At Arms-Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and Mrs. Elmer McKay; Historian-Josephine Kees; Treasurer-Mrs. Carlos Church.

STATE FAIR TICKETS TO GO ON SALE JULY 12

General admission tickets will be hau at last year's price of 60 cents for the Indiana State Fair, September 3 through 10, Lt. Gov. Rue J. Alexander announced today.

Meanwhile arrangements are being made to distribute 250,000, 35-cent advance sale tickets throughout the state. These advance tickets will go on sale Monday, July 12, through local offices of county extension agents, banks, Farm Bureaus and other organizations serving agriculture.

The advance tickets are placed on sale each year to provide rain insurance for the fair.

Last year these tickets were sold out in a few days. More requests have already been received in the office of Fair Manager Orval C. Pratt than can be filled.

DEKALB COUNTY COUNCIL OF CHURCHES ORGANIZED

At a meeting at the Presbyterian Church in Auburn on Sunday, June 13, the DeKalb County Council of Churches was organized.

Mrs. Jesse Ober of near Garrett was elected president of the organization. Other officers who were elected at this meeting were Rev. Peter E. Soudah of Garrett, vice-president; Rev. Van W. Hinckley of Auburn, secretary; and Mr. Paul Brenneman of Ashley, treasurer. Mr. Ober then appointed Rev. John S. Hand of near Garrett as publicity agent.

Any church in DeKalb County which so wishes may become a member of the County Council of Churches. Each member church is entitled to five representatives on the Council--the pastor, the Sunday School superintendent, one lay man, one lay woman, and one young person under 25 years of age. Whenever these representatives are their names should be sent to the secrechurch as a member of the Council. These representatives may be elected in any manner which is suitable to the local church.

RENEW 4-H MEAT ANIMAL PROGRAM FOR 19th YEAR

For the 19th consecutive year, the National 4-H Meat Animal awards program is being continued in Indiana under the direction of the Extension Service.

502, 4-H Club members in this state have received county medals of honnor for superior records of achievement in meat animal projects.

The program is designed to encourage 4-H'ers to learn the part played by meat animals in the utilization of products of the soil; how to protect them against diseases and parasites, and how to handle and to market without injury.

As heretofore, the state winner gets a 17-jewel gold watch provided by Thomas E. Wilson, of Chicago. Eight state winners selected for sectional honors will each receive a Chicago 4-H Club Congress trip. Four of the sectional winners will be named national champions; each will get a $200.00 college scholarship.

Last year's state winner in Indiana was Eugene Martin of Cynthiana. There were 40 county medal winners in Indiana last year.

LOCAL NEWS

The second annual picnic of Florida tourists will be held July 18, at Alton Park east of St. Joe. There will be a picnic dinner at 12:30. A short program will be given in the afternoon. Fred E. Hart of St. Joe is president of the organization. A number from this community belong to the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keesler and daughter, Dawn, were here from Napannee, Sunday visiting in the Dale Collins home.

Betty Ebert accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evans of Battle Creek, Michigan to Nashville, Tennessee, over the week-end.

Miss Leshy Robinson, a Purdue roommate of Miss Jean Billow, visited the past week in the Billow home. Saturday the girls attended the wedding of a former classmate, Miss Sue Schlusher, at Dayton, O., where Miss Robinson sang. She also assisted the Girl's Choir of the local Lutheran Church at the Sunday morning service.

Mrs. H. C. Borthwick spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Lyman Winn, near Hicksville, assisting in the care of their mother who is sick in her son's home.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sennett Sunday in the Dr. Souder hospital in Auburn, an 8½ pound daughter.

Mrs. Urban Fay and Mrs. Martin Holmes of Smithport, Pa., came last Saturday evening and visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coburn, east of St. Joe.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham spent a very pleasant day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Akins of Ft. Wayne spent Father's Day here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins.

Col. Alfred L. Moudy, of Indianapolis, a former resident of Waterloo, is the newly elected commander of the United Mexican border veterans. The organization voted to change its name from the National Mexican border veterans association to the United Mexican border veterans at its annual meeting in Indianapolis over the weekend. Mr. Moudy is well known in St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hilbert of Montpelier, Ohio, entertained his family at their home Sunday with dinner served at Smith Hotel Those present to enjoy the day with his brother were: W. A. Hilbert and Von Hilbert of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedges of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Claron Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hilbert and children, Linda and Jimmy of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hiblert of Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shanks and daughter Sue Ellen of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Farrel Evans of Defiance, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook, Wayne L. Hook of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and son, Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook, sons Wayne and Vance were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Griebb and family in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shanks and daughter Sue Ellen have returned to their home in Findlay, Ohio, after spending their own vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and other relatives and friends

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Burley and children of Beardstown, Ill., are visiting at the home of the Doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

Sunday, June 20th, Mrs. Lee Jackson, celebrated her 84th birthday at home with her son and family. With others, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins, Mr. Burt Jackson, Mrs. Pearl Jackson, Mrs. Pearl Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hudson and sons, Ford Wilham, Jerry Wayne and Jimmie Blaine all had a good time and a bountiful dinner.

Returning home from Pythian Sister Lodge meeting late Monday evening, Mrs. Maude Porter fell and tore loose one of the ligaments in her right ankle.

After being completely repainted and redecorated the Newville E. U. B. Church is having a rededication service next Sunday, June 27, with a pot-luck dinner at the noon hour. Dr. B. F. Smith of Warsaw, Supt. of the St. Joseph Conference will bring the morning and afternoon messages.

The wedding of Roland Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis of near St. Joe, and Miss Beverly Bickel of Waterloo, took place at the Waterloo Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon. Russell Ridgway and Gene Deiderich served as ushers, several others from here attended the ceremony.

Monday evening dinner guests of Frank Shull and wife were, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull.

JUNE WEDDING !

—R. H. C.—

The R. H. C. Met with Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, Tuesday afternoon, June 8th, seven members responded to roll call. After the business meeting, Mrs. Hamilton told of her trip in the West and showed pictures and many articles of interest that she brought home with her. The hostess served a very nice lunch. The afternoon was enjoyed by all. The club will meet with Mrs. Bellt Woodcox, July 6th, Tues. afternoon.

Miss Beverly Ridgway, Robert Baker and Eddie Tincher went to Detroit, Michgan, Firday. Beverly will visit in the Mrs. Franc Wiers home. The boys attended the ball game Sunday and returned home late Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Byran returned to their home in Ford City, Penn., after spending a week in the Lester Coburn home.

Mrs. Erben Say and Mrs. Martin Combs of Southport, Pa., spent the week-end in the Lester Coburn home.

TRI TWP. FARM BUREAU

Tuesday evening, June 8, Tri-Twp. Farm Bureau held its regular meeting in the Alton Community building on road 101 with chairman Carl Carpenter presiding. Mrs. Roberts led the songs, "Old McDonald had a Farm" and "America the Beautiful", after which Rev. Nice conducted the devotional service.

Minutes were read and approved, a collection of $5.77 was taken for the Mrs. Sewell Polio Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Nice showed Salsman's picture, "The Good Shepherd" and with the aid of the 23rd Psalm gave a very interesting explanation of it.

The Warstler Family favored the group with several of their very entertaining musical numbers.

An interesting movie, "Monarch's of the Forest", furnished by the International Harvester Co., and shown by the Co'op movie projector, explained logging in the great North-West

Mrs Roberts assited by Mrs. Anthony served dixie cups or ice cream bars and delicious home made fruit bar cookies.

Sec. Mildred Jarrett

People, Spots In The News

DEATH ON WHEELS came to a Columbus, Ohio, fireman when fire truck and city bus collided. Nine were injured and the bus driver, (with bandaged head) was imprisoned in wreckage for 45 minutes.

TOP AWARD for radio reporting. Vivid description of surprise flight of Hughes Flying Boat won James C. McNamara, Hollywood radioman, honor from Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity. McNamara interviewed Howard Hughes as world's largest plane landed.

(Acme)

NOT ARRESTED, just lost. "And where would you live?" asks State Trooper Mahar of a bewildered fawn near Utica, New York. The fawn was abandoned when farm dogs scared away the mother doe.

(Acme)

NATURE BOY comes back to New York's skyline. Brooklyn-born Eden Ahbez meditates his sudden fame as the composer of nation's top song hit.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelley and children of Waterloo, Iowa are visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fales of near Churubusco were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. Samuel Smith, father of Mr. Robert Smith passed away last Saturday evening. His funeral was held Tuesday.

Mrs. Lorena Charpie and son Hubert of Davenport, Iowa, are visiting with her sister, Mrs. Lake and her brother, Mr. Frank Rhodes and other relatives.

Mrs. Clayton Jewell and son Don are spending a week at their cottage at Lime Lake.

Mrs. Harvey Kimes and Mrs. Rosa Widdifield spent a few days last week in the home of Mrs. Minnie Kimes and family at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Cora Steward has returned to her home after being a patient at the Souder's Hospital at Auburn.

Miss Gaylord Markle has returned home after a week's vacation spent at points of interest in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen spent last Thursday at South Bend visiting with Mrs. Allen's father who is in the hospital there.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT SPENCERVILLE A GREAT SUCCESS

The Daily Vacation Bible School closed with a program Sunday evening at the Lutheran Church with a good attendance.

Friday was the last day of school. At 11:30 a colorful parade was held through the streets of Spencerville with little wagons tricycles, Bicycles doll buggies and baby buggies with babys in them, all decorated in bright colors. Mr. Woodring followed the parade playing the music and he also played several numbers during the noon hour. The mothers brought baskets filled (and what a dinner). About 175 were present. Little Sharon Smith, thanked God and ask His blessing for the food, from the sound car, this was very tender and touched all who heard her.

We had an enrollment of 107. 77 received certificates for their good work and faithful attendance being present eight days or more of the ten.

44 of the group had perfect attendance. 19 received rewards for attending three years without being absent more than two days each year.

The boys and girls had a race to see who had the largest number present, the boys lead by two the first week, the second week they tied, but the girl's finally won by one.

We the teachers tried to do our best, hoping something taught will help each child to be a better boy or girl and they will become christian's and our communities will be blest by their lives through the coming years.

This was interdenominational and several children from other churches were present.

We were very glad for each one for all were welcome. We sincerely thank every one who had any part to make the school a success.

The children brought Mrs. Edith Akey their missionary offerings each day, which amounted to $38.25.

During the childrens parade on Friday the Universal Tool Company closed down and the employees watched the parade. Mr. Shilling took pictures of the group, and also took a movie of the first parde.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC.

The Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Curie, June 18th at 9:00 a. m. for their annual "June Breakfast."

The hostess with her committee, Mrs. O. K. Shull, Mrs. Frank Shull and Mrs. Lester Pugsley served a two course breakfast. The first course consisted of tomato cocktail, toast, butter, jelly, and scrambled eggs with bacon. The second course was strawberries, doughnuts and coffee.

The entertainment committee, Mrs. Glen Wineland, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton and Mrs. Maude Porter, furnished group singing led by Mrs. Wineland between courses and immediately after.

The president, Mrs. Doris Yeiser then called the meeting to order.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Allen Haller.

Remarks and announcements were made by Co. President, Mrs. Caude Laub.

Vice president, Mrs. Mildred Grogg invited the club to be guests to the Grant Twp. Club to be held at her home August 24th.

Secretaries report was read and twenty two members and four guests responded to roll call with "My Breakfast."

The club will entertain Fairfield Twp. Club, July 16th at "Alton Grove". The door prize was won by Mrs. Glen Wineland.

After the meeting adjourned, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton conducted a contest, Mrs. Sam Armstrong receiving the prize.

ORCHARD OWNERS MEET AT ROEHM ORCHARD IN LAGRANGE COUNTY

Northeastern Indiana orchardists wil assemble for their 10th annual summer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roehm in Lagrange County on Wednesday, June 23, reports county agent, C. R. Gross. Roehm lives 1 mile west and 1 mile north of Scott or 5½ miles straight north of Shipshewana. Both towns are on road number 5.

The forenoon program will start with a tour of the orchard led by extensive planting of apples and Mr. Roehm and Ben Sproat, extension horticulturist. Roehm has an peaches of approximately 40 acres. The Henry Roehm orchard also will be visited which is adjacent to Paul's.

Arrangements have been made to eat dinner at the Scott Methodist Church. The afternoon program will be held at the church or at the Roehm home depending upon the weather. Mr. and Mrs. Roehm have extensive preparations for this meeting. They are very anxious that all orchardists attend whether they are members of the Northeastern Growers Association or not.

Program: 10:30 D. S. T. Tour of 50 acres of Roehm's peach and apple orchards; 12:00 dinner at Scott Methodist Church; 1:30 afternoon program, Cornet solo-Lavern Eaten, Scott; Vocal solo-Russell Driver, Wolcottville; Fruit problems, Ben Sproat and others.

Roehms request that those attending address a post card to Paul Roehm, R. 2, white Pigeon, Mich. stating the number of dinners required. This meeting was arranged and planned by the Northeastern Growers Association. The board of directors consist of Clyde Northrup, Lagrange; Dean Summerlot, Angola; Ernest Kessler, Ashley; Chas. Shull, Rome City; Paul Roehm, White Pigeon; Don Carl Shumaker, Angola; Roscoe Walters, Spencerville; and Don Sollenberger, Kendallville.

Get the official highway road map for

INDIANA 1948

at the News Office

No charge

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	110	$14.44
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	92	$13.12
Newville Christian	96	$12.70
Newville U. B.	76	$12.15
Spencerville Lutheran	74	$7.65
Spencerville Methodist	63	$18.48
Church of Christ	78	39.00

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Holy Communion Service 7:30

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00
Holy Communion Service 11:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
No Evening Worship.
Daily vacation Bible School, June 21-July 2.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Evening Worship 8:00

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JUNE

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

TO PREPARE REPORT ON PROPOSED LAKE MICHIGAN HARBOR

Governor Ralph Gates today announced the appointment of Kenneth L. Schellie to prepare a report on the economic value of the proposed Lake Michigan harbor at the mouth of Burns Waterway in Porter County.

Schellie, who resigned yesterday as director of the Indiana Economic Council, will make the survey under direction of the Council and of the Indiana State Board of Harbors and Terminals.

The project, estimated to cost $15,000,000, would link Lake Michigan with the Gulf of Mexico thru the little Calumet River, the Illinois Waterway and the Mississippi River. It also would pave the way for connection with the Atlantic Ocean thru the proposed St. Lawrence Waterway.

The U. S. Army Board of Engineers has delayed approval of the project, taking the position that there must be assurance of use of the harbor to a large-scale extent by commercial and industrial shippers.

It will be up to Schellie to show that there will be extensive use of the waterway by industrial concerns, according to the Governor.

Capt. O. F. Heslar, chairman of the Board of Harbors and Terminals has pointed out that Indiana harbor facilities on Lake Michigan are inadequate, consisting of a small port at Indiana Harbor, a privately owned harbor at Gary and a harbor at Michigan City.

The project is a 15 year old plan. In 1933 the Indiana General Assembly appropriated $50,000 for preliminary studies on the project. Of this sum, $10,000 has been spent. The project was shelved before the recent war because the Army Board of Engineers was not prepared to indorse it.

We now have delicious

Page's

VANILLA ICE CREAM

in

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1.85

SHAMROCK

Fountain Service

SAINT JOE, INDIANA

NOTICE TO

Farmers

WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS

Large or Small

We Call for them all

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or write

AUBURN TANKAGE

ALMANAC

Wash a pig as much as you like, it will always go into the mud.

JUNE

24—John Cabot "discovers" America, 1497.

25—Virginia admitted to Union, 1788.

Full Moon

26—Colonial army crosses Potomac, 1863.

27—First jury trial, 1608.

Cancer

28—Panama Canal purchased from France, 1902.

29—Mission Dolores, Calif., founded, 1776.

30—Bikini bomb test, 1946.

Use...

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COBURNTOWN

Cook and sons of Columbus, O. were Sunday dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Wm. Lake.

Mrs. Roy Mann entered the Hospital at Hicksville, O., for treatment and rest for some time.

Max Ward was home over the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ward.

Harry William, wife and children of Detroit, Michgan spent over the week end with their grandparents, C. C. Woodcox and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Woodcox of Chicago were Tuesday and Wednesday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

Mrs. Alice Hart, Mrs. Gladys Hart and Franklin Dwyer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis Jr.

Pat Hook and family spent Sunday at the home of Grit Hallard near Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and son spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair at Jackson, Mich., Saturday evening they all went to Detroit and took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coburn an uncle of Mr. Hart's.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart called on Clyde Hart in the Hospital at Garrett, Sunday and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz.

"THE GREATEST STORY EVER... TOLD" TO TAKE SHORT VACATION

For the first time since its inaugural 18 months ago, the ABC-WOWO broadcast of The Greatest Story Ever Told, heard Sundays at 5:30 p.m. CDT, will take a short vacation of 10 weeks during the summer months in order to give its creators, producers and cast a rest. This was announced by J. K. Hough director of advertising for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, sponsor of the program which goes on the air without commercial announcements.

The hiatus, the executive said, is to give a much needed vacation from the arduous task of preparing for a weekly broadcast of such high dramatic value.

The program will take its brief pause after the June 27 broadcast and resume on September 12. Based on the teachings of Christ and presented in modern language, the program remained on the air during the summer months last year, but it was felt that more than a year and a half of hard work necessitated a brief period of rest for all concerned.

Fulton Oursler, prominent authority on the Bible and a senior editor of the Reader's Digest, conceived the program. It is written under the supervision of Henry Denker and directed by Marx Loob. The original music is prepared by William Stooss and presented under his direction.

Mealtime Magic

BAKED COD STEAKS

Fish is brain food, an old adage says. We can't promise that this tasty fish will make you any smarter, but it will give your family a taste-thrill plus a big supply of vitamins. They'll all like ...

Baked Cod Steaks

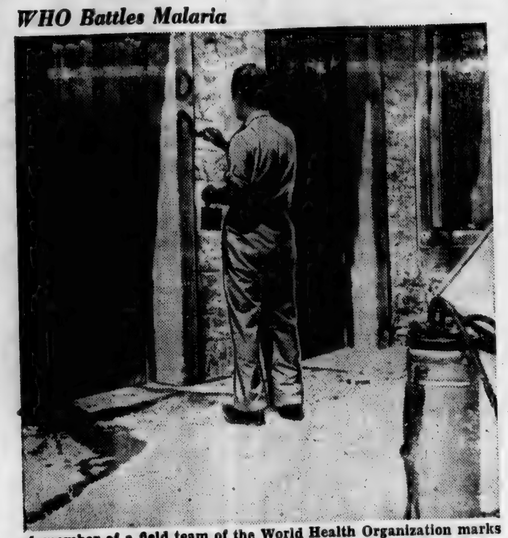
(With a Cereal Flake Crumb)

4 cod steaks
¼ teaspoon celery salt
4 tbs. fortified margarine
⅛ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon grated onion
½ cup flaky, prepared cereal

Place the cod steaks on a greased baking platter. Melt the margarine and then add the celery salt, mustard and grated onion. Mix well and brush top of the fish. Add cereal flakes to remaining seasoned margarine and toss together lightly. Spread over top of fish steaks. Cover bottom of baking pan with a little water or milk. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes until baked through and the tops are browned. Serves 4. Serve with a creamed vegetable.

For other taste-tempting recipes write today for your free copy of the two-color, 32-page recipe booklet, "Mealtime Magic," to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn.

WHO Battles Malaria



A member of a field team of the World Health Organization marks a Greek house which has been sprayed with the insecticide DDT in the WHO's campaign against malaria. The disease, which attacks 100,000,000 persons annually, was virtually eliminated in large areas of Greece with the use of DDT sprays, at a cost of 50 cents per house per year. The World Health Assembly, meeting in Geneva, is expected to give first priority to elimination of malaria.

Trees Compete for Life

At the age of 20 years, the average fully stocked Douglas fir acre has 1,460 trees on it. At the age of 100 years, the number of trees is 184. Most of the lost 1,276 trees were starved out. The most vigorous trees outgrew and overtopped them, taking all the direct sunlight that Douglas fir requires. There also is competition for water in the soil.

Is your subscription paid up? ? ? ? ?

WATCH YOUR SPEEDOMETER, MR. MOTORIST

HIGHWAY AUTHORITIES VIEW RADAR SPEED CHECKING DEVICE IN OPERATION

State Highway Commission Chairman, John H. Lauer and member Hartman were among several who recently witnessed a demonstration of the commission's newly-purchased radar speed checking device. Accurate to within 2 miles per hour up to seventy, the set is capable of registering the speeds of all vehicles moving into it's range. Mr. Laurer stressed the fact that the device was not purchased for the purpose of providing a "speed trap" but rather as an aid to the commission's traffic departmen in determining the effectiveness of existing speed zone also in checking the results of signal installation, flasher lights, new signs and in determining the need of such installation.

Extremely compact, considering it's performance, the set consists of three components; power supply unit, indicator unit and antenna unit. A fourth piece, the recorder, has not yet arrived. In using the recorder, no operator is needed once the set is placed and the switch turned on. The recorder will produce a graph showing the number of cars to pass and their speeds.

George Groves of the traffic department, has been operating the device since it's arrival, by noting the indication of the needle on the meter and checking the speed on his own chart.

The recent demonstration near Sunnyside on Ind. 67 revealed that even on the open road, most drivers operate at moderate speeds. The bulk of the cars checked traveled below 52 miles per hour. Only one car, a State Police car, attained 70 during the check.

How to keep a Champ in Trim!

YES sir, there's a championship caliber all through that Buick of yours.

It's caliber that calls for mighty little "conditioning"—if the attention it gets adds up to really knowing and understanding *care.*

For instance, these Fireball cylinders will keep on packing all the wallop they should, if you let us compression-check them in the Buick way. Steering will stay easy and light, tire wear will stay at the minimum, if you keep your wheels lined up on our special tracking gauges.

And when wear does take its inescapable toll, we have the parts—Buick-engineered for their job—that restore factory-new standards of performance.

Even our tools are specially designed to do a typical Buick job—and for the personal, interested, specialized attention that tops off genuine Buick care, you simply can't beat the Buick specialists in our shop.

Yes, give your champ real Buick care—Buick know-how, Buick parts, Buick interest in keeping your car at its peak. Costs no more than ordinary attentions—but what a whale of a difference it makes!

Skilled service men—Buick to their finger tips—know how to bring out all the Fireball zip and go.

Lubricare *Matched-to-mileage maintenance for Buicks*

★ *Lubricare* is specified for your Buick by the engineers who built the car—with the right kind and the right amount of lubricants carefully chosen for just one reason: they are best for your Buick.

★ *Lubricare* is matched to the mileage your Buick has traveled—including a thorough inspection, a report of anything needing attention and a record of the service for future reference.

★ *Lubricare* adds thoughtful care to complete *lubrication.* For protection and smooth performance, your Buick deserves Lubricare regularly.

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YOUR CONGRESS and YOU

NEWS From the Office of GEORGE W. GILLIE

FOURTH INDIANA DISTRICT

WASHINGTON—Rep. George W. Gillie of Fort Wayne charge that peacetime military conscription will "inevitably" lead to devasting war, enslave the nation and "wreck our free institutions" in a speech delivered on the floor of the house before he voted against the draft bill.

He also criticized the military leaders for their failure to follow recomendations for increasing voluntary enlistments as described in the report of the House Armed Services Committee. The report states that the Army deliberately refrained from making all-out efforts to utilize voluntary recruitment methods and failed to make the service attractive to the "potential soldier" he said.

The people are strongly opposed to the peacetime draft, he added, referring to the recent public-opinion poll he conducted in the Fourth District which indicate that 59.8 percent were against and only 37.8 for the question: "Do you favor compulsory military training."

"Peacetime military conscription has never prevented a war in the past," he declared." It has been weighed in the balance and found wanting in many European countries. In this atomic age it is a futile gesture toward preventing a future war. It is significant that every major nation in history which has had peacetime conscrption inevitably has been led into war and eventually to defeat and ruin.

"Compulsory peacetime military conscription is, as a matter of fact a breeder of wars.

"We are interested in preserving our American form of democracy and this can best be accomplished by devoting our energies toward the establishment and maintenance of world-wide lasting peace.

"I intend to vote against this bill because I believe, along with mamy other sincere Americans, that peacetime military conscription is a form of slavery, which will wreck our America into a militarist Nation and that, instead of insuring peace, it will surely and inevitably lead to another devasting war."

FREE AG BULLETINS, YEARBOOKS—Free copies of the list of publications of the Department of Agriculture, which are also free, are available by writing to Cong. George W. Gillie, 1532 House Office Building, Washington, D. C. The 1943-47 Agriculture Yearbook, called the best yet, aso may be had upon written request as long as the supply lasts. Many fourth District residents sent in their request for lists of the free agriculture bulletins but neglected to send their names and addresses. By sending in another request to the office with bulletins will be mailed out.

ANNUAL OFFICIAL TOUR—With the adjournment of Congress, Congressman George W. Gillie is making plans for his annual official tour to discuss and meet with his constitutents on governmental business ever since his first election to office. Adjournment also brings an end to this year's edition of "Your Congress and You" winding up the 80th Congress, and some of its activities as seen from the Office of Congressman Gillie.

Milk with a salty flavor can generally be traced to a cow with an inflamation of the udder. It is advisable to consult your veterinarian in such cases.

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NEWVILLE NEWS

The U. B. Aid Society had a meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon, June 23.

Mrs. Ina Traxler and Jerry Gaff were here from Hamilton, Monday afternoon calling or relatives.

Allen Haller spent Saturday and Sunday with his father at South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson and three children were Saturday guests of her mother, in Fort Wayne and were accompanied home by Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander.

The U. B. Church has been repainted and redecorated and will be re dedicated Sunday June 27, by Conference Supt. Rev. Smith. Morning and afternoon services, and basket dinner in church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler of Ft. Wayne spent Saturday here with his mother.

The oldest father present at the Christian S. S., last Sunday was Abner Trostel. Youngest - Delbert Washler, father of largest family present-Charles Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser attended the funeral of Frank Hersh, at Avilla, Sunday afternoon.

The oldest father at the U. B. church on Sunday was Sam Wyatt, and the youngest, Mr. Ludwig.

Sunday visitors in the Sam Wyatt home, were Max Norman and family from Garrett, Reign Schondelmayer and family of Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Myers and family of Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bauer and baby from Fort Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson and family and Mrs. Ida Traxler spent Sunday with relatives in Fort Wayne.

INDIANAPOLIS MAYOR PROBES ACCIDENTS INVOLVING CITY OWNED VEHICLES

"Al Feeney, the questioning mayor of Indianapolis, may get the $64 answer to one of his questions, if he probes deep enough", says Todd Stoops Secretary-Manager of the Hoosier Motor Club.

The mayor asks "Why are traffic accidents involving city-owned vehicles always the other driver's fault?" Then he goes on to state that police cars constitue only about 10 per cent of the city's rolling stock of 700 vehices but figure in more than 75 per cent of accidents.

Also the mayor doubts the infallibility of municipal employees when behind the steering wheel and has asked insurance men to make an impartial probe of all wrecks involving city vehicles and make their reports to him.

"Traffic court judges should have access to the reports made by the insurance men. It seems that the private motorist alwas is guilty when involved in an accident with vehicles owned by the city, county, state or federal government," Mr. Stooops said.

"In the April issue of the Hoosier Motorist", Mr. Stoops said, it was cited that sometimes sirens can't be heard and that vehicles with sirens should be under control at all times and especially at preferential streets and where traffic lights are located."

"The editorial was based on an accident which occured March 9. The report said that a police car, its sirens wide open on an emergency run was speeding through a red light when a tractor trailer crashed into it. The driver of the truck was arrested for failure to give the right of way."

"There must be some reason why the private motorist always is guilty when involved in an accident with a vehicle owned by some governmental unit. It is hoped that the insurance men can find the answer", Mr. Stoops concluded.

Uncle Sam Says

Regardless of whether you approve the new look in fashion, every one of my nieces and nephews certainly is in the style with the new look in security. How can you acquire this kind of look? There are two great automatic plans, both sure and convenient: 1. If you work for wages or salary—join the Pay-Roll Savings Plan for buying United States Savings Bonds regularly. This is the only installment bond-buying plan. 2. If you're in business, or a profession, or living on an income—sign up at your bank for the Bond-A-Month Plan.

U. S. Treasury Department

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

In the last year traveling around the country we have run across several farmers who have a so-called "parking fee" for sportsmen desiring to hunt or fish on their land. Mostly these fees are designed to bring in revenue the same as selling corn or wheat or other farm products.

Many farmers feel, and rightly so, that they have played an important part in producing the game or fish on their property and that they are entitled to get a certain price from harvesting the wildlife. Frankly, we don't blame them for this reasoning, especially if they have made an effort to provide food and cover for the game. And most sportsmen don't mind paying a small fee for a decent day's hunting or fishing.

Recently, however, we ran across the "parking fee" idea that had a new twist. On a fishing trip we ran into a farmer who charged twenty-five cents for parking. We handed him a quarter and he dropped it into a bank made from a tin can.

The small fee, plus the bank, aroused our curiosity and we couldn't help but ask: "What's the special bank for?"

"You know," said the farmer, "I don't mind a bit havin' you fellows park in my barnlot and fish that creek over there. Fish occasionally myself. But just as sure as shootin' some of my fences will be torn down before the summer's over and these quarters will be used to repair 'em."

Here was a farmer that welcomed strangers to his land even in the face of the fact that he knew that some of the more careless visitors would damage the fences, and possibly, do other damage to his property. You won't find many farmers like him.

Most farmers after many experiences with careless hunters and fishermen have posted their land. We can't blame them for putting up the "No Hunting" or "No Fishing" signs either.

We all can learn a lesson from the farmer with the tin-can bank. We should be careful always to follow the rules of good sportsmanship -- and these rules definitely include leaving a farmer's property as we found it exactly. And it's a nice gesture to stop by the house on the way out, thank the farmer for allowing you to hunt or fish and share your game with him. Chances are he'll enjoy a dinner of rabbits or quail or fish; for frequently his farm duties prevent him from enjoying the sport.

Now awarding
$12,000
in
Merchandise Prizes
in the
"FISHERMAN-OF-THE-MONTH"
CONTEST
Top-flight prizes every month . . . 37 prizes in all during the 1948 season . . . consisting of fishing equipment and outdoors accessories of famous brand names. Every item a world one, carefully chosen.
YOU may wear the coveted MERIT AWARD EMBLEM
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The COPY CUB

For a Fact

by D.R. STEWART

BEWARE OF CESSPOOL AND CISTERN PIRATES

If you have an itinerant outfit clean your cesspool or cistern, be sure to have an agreement in advance as to what the total cost of the job will be. It is best to have this agreement in writing. That is the advice given by Prairie Farmer's Protective Union in the June 19, 1948, Prairie Farmer.

An example is given from one Illinois farm where traveling cleaners said it would cost a "little over $10" to clean a cistern. When they finished, they told the farmer it would be $72 and collected that amount from him.

The best way not to get gypped by such outfits is to have the work done by someone in your own community.

LAND PRICES KEEP GOIN UP

If you want to buy a farm and don't have the cash to lay on the line, don't buy it. Tthat is what Prairie Farmer says in its June 19 edition, pointing out that farm prices have continued to climb in 1948 and that there is real danger ahead.

Illinois, Indiana and Michigan land has double in price and is well on its way to tripling. Winsconsin land has not increased quite so fast, as it is up to 69 percent from the 1935-39 levels.

Unexplored Plants

Today, one-third of the earth's surface is still botanically unexplored, and scientists estimate that in these unchartered areas 150,000 new kinds of plants exist.

PASSENGER CAR REGISTRATION SOARS

Indiana passenger car registrations during 1947 soared to an all-time record of 950,072, exceeding the 1946 registration of 894,058 passenger cars, Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club reported today.

Comparable gains obtained in every state, Mr. Hayes said, bringing car registrations throughout the nation to a total of 30.75 million cars, an increase of 9.4 per cent over 1946. Total 1947 registrations, including commercial vehicels, were 37,883,265 ,a gain of 10.2 per cent, or 3,456,413 over the previous years.

Portending continuing increases in traffic congestion, especially in and around urban areas, is the startling fact that buses have increased 46.7 per cent and trucks 4 per cent over pre-war regis-34.2 per cent over pre war registration figures, compared to only a 4 per cent increase in passenger cars the motor club executive said.

Only 10 states and the District of Columbia have not recovered wartime losses in car registrations to exceed pre-war records. In contrast lagging raod construction, far from keeping pace with expanding traffic roads, has not even made inroads on the wartime deficit in highway construction and maintenance, Mrs. Hayes pointed out.

Habits of Flies

House flies are capable of flying distances up to 13 miles. They contaminate food with filth and germs from garbage pails and decaying vegetable matter in which they breed.

Hot Weather Treat

Spiced pecan squares are good to serve with refreshing soft drinks when temperatures are high.

Summer days are often long and lazy, with chummy gatherings of friends on that cool porch or patio. Good conversation flows more freely when there are refreshments—preferably amber iced tea and a platter of compliment-provoking cookies. The hostess can turn out a batch of keep-well spiced pecan squares in the cool of the morning to have this chewy cookie ready for an appearance at the afternoon refreshment session.

No fuss or frills are necessary, since the cookies are cut in self-decorating shape. To make these tempting diamonds, bake the cookies in an eight-inch square cake pan. When baked, cool before cutting. Then make diagonal instead of straight cuts to form diamonds. The corners will be triangles for the cook to sample, or to give little Johnny a promise of good things to come.

SPICED PECAN BARS

2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup chopped pecans
½ cup shortening
½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons molasses
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Add nuts. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add molasses and eggs, mixing thoroughly. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk and flavoring. Mix to a smooth batter. Bake in greased eight-inch square cake pan in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. When cool, cut in two-inch squares.

Yield: 16 two-inch squares.

HINTS ON HEALTH

by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

UNDULANT FEVER

APPROXIMATELY 40,000 persons become ill with brucellosis, or undulant fever, each year, a disease that is acquired or transmitted through animals. The infection in animals also causes a big loss in milk, butter, beef, veal and pork output.

Five forms of the disease are recognized which differ in severity — ambulatory, milk, undulatory, intermittant and malignant. In the typical attack there is fever, a chilly feeling, loss of weight, profuse perspiring, headache and muscular pain. Sometimes a slight rash is present. The temperature goes up and down, which accounts for the common term of undulant fever. The majority of sufferers complain for months and sometimes years, of weakness, slight fever and aching joints.

Undulant fever is at times difficult to diagnose. Because its appearance is gradual and lacking in distinctive features, the disease may be mistaken for tuberculosis, typhoid fever or malaria.

Since farm animals are the chief sources of brucellosis, persons who work with livestock, particularly cattle and hogs, and slaughter house employees, should protect their hands when cuts or abrasions occur. The brucella germs may be present in the urine and fecal discharges of animals as well as in the milk. Farmers should have their stock tested by a veterinarian once or twice a year and animals found with brucellosis should be destroyed.

HAD NO CONSIDERATION

OLD Angus MacNab had been a hard, cruel man, and among his relatives the news of his suicide had been received with more rejoicing than sorrow. But his son, Sandy, in whose home the old man had met his quietus, persisted in moping over the affair.

"Sandy," admonished a brutally frank acquaintance, "why do you carry on so? The old man was a regular torment to everybody, and you know, down deep in your heart, you're glad he's gone."

"That I am," admitted Sandy. "It's cruel to admit it, but it's true."

"You're not thinking he suffered, when he took off, are you? He just turned on the gas and went to sleep. So what's eating on you?"

"Mon, oh, mon," groaned Sandy, "just look at this terrible gas bill the old coot left me!"

INTO THE NIGHT

Hubby — Darling, I think you spend entirely too much money getting your hand read.

Wifey — And, dear, I think you spend entirely too much money getting your nose red.

Mercenary Motive?

"Are you sure you love me?" sighed the buxom widow as she paused in her wringing.

"Sho' Mandy, sho'," Rufus assured her. "I loves you."

Mandy picked up another garment and meditatively rubbed it over the washing-board. In her mind, hope seemed to be contending with doubt. Suddenly she raised her head, and, fixing a wary eye on her waiting Romeo, she demanded:

"Look here, Rufus, you ain't lost yo' job, is you?"

Too Risky

Two nurse maids were wheeling their infant charges in the park, when one asked the other: "Are you going to the dance tomorrow night?"

"I'm afraid not," she replied.

"What!" exclaimed the other. "I thought you were so fond of dancing!"

"I'd love to go," explained the conscientious maid, "but to tell you the truth, I'm afraid to leave the baby with its mother!"

Legally Speaking?

"George," remarked a friend, enthusiastically, "that wife of yours is a remarkable woman—she certainly has a will of her own!"

"Yes," moaned George, "and let me tell you, Harry, I'm the sole beneficiary."

Loggers Have Jewelry

Jewelry is the logging term for the maze of rigging and wire rope used in making logs out of the woods to the loading dock. Some of that wire rope may be two inches thick.

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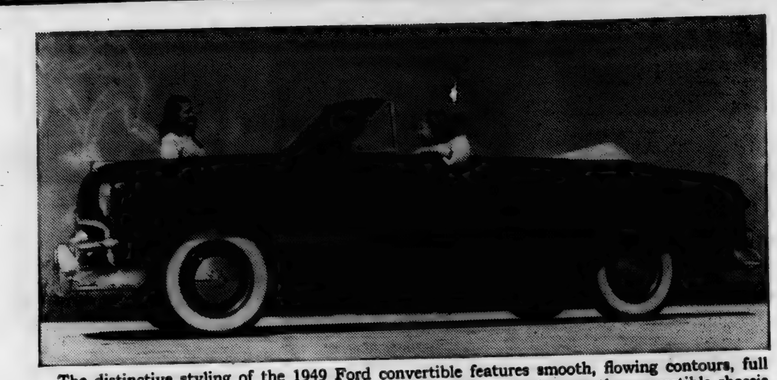

The distinctive styling of the 1949 Ford convertible features smooth, flowing contours, full fender-width body and luxurious interior appointments. Completely new, the convertible chassis is doubly reinforced.

A precedent has been established in the low-priced automotive field by combining handsomeness and beauty with durability and comfort in the interiors of the 1949 Ford cars

Ford has broken away from the neutral tones which have been traditional for mass production automobiles as designers have turned to textured fabrics popular in fashions and interior decorating.

Of the three new fabrics, the most unusual is a soft gray tweed mixture with a blue stripe which gives the 1949 Ford interiors a freshly tailored look. It has been combined with a bolster of blue-gray broadcloth to protect the upper section of both front and rear seats.

The same tailored good looks are obtained with other fabrics --a smooth green striped broadcloth and two new adaptations of mohair in a green and maroon stripe and green gray stripe combination. In proper combination, they complement the new Ford exterior colors such as Sea Mist Green, Birch Gray, Arabian Green and Bayview Blue.

The instrument panel of the new Ford has been simplified. All instruments are combined in a single cluster directly in line with the driver's view. Projecting slightly for better visibility, the large figures on a telescoped dial indicate speed, fuel level, rate of battery charge and oil pressure.

The clock dial has been centered on the panel and placed higher. Night glare is eliminated on all instruments by "black lighting".

Chrome trim throughout the car has been reduced. On the panel it is expressed in a neat arrangement of uniform knobs which control choke, windshield wiper, lights, heater and defroster.

On each door, the chrome strip makes a decorative arc over the heavy artificial leather kick pad at the bottom. Flame shaped center pillar lights provide plenty of illumination and for the interior and for stepping into and out of the car.

Interior door handes pull up instead of down to open the door. This eliminates the possibility of the car doors swinging open if the handle should be pressed down accidentally.

The new Ford's functionalism has been extended to the roomy seats--57 inches wide in front and 60 inches in the rear, plenty of room for six persons.

New windows demonstrate the new trend. The rear window is 88 per cent larger--as large as the ordinary windshield. The windshield is deeper and wider. They give a picture window effect to the entire car and greatly improved visibilty.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
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Glasses Fitted
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DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 122—
Hicksville, Ohio

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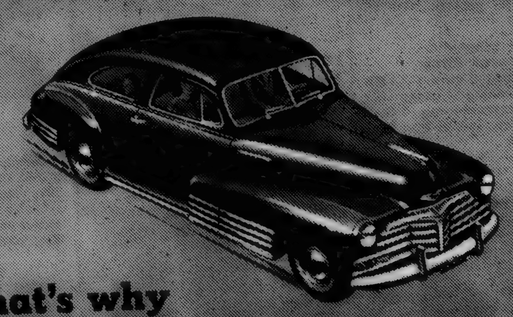

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EXTRA-LOW PRESSURE TIRES
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Chevrolet offers you the tire of tires for easy, restful riding. Remarkable new extra-low pressure tires that give a much safer, more comfortable ride; absorb road shocks instead of transmitting them to you and your car; provide safer stopping, greater blow-out protection, and long, more luxurious mileage. All due to larger tire-body, more air at lower pressure, advanced tire design.
*Optional at small extra cost.

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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Reign of the Bureaus

"Bureaucracy" is a mossed-over but not outmoded term. Its popularity may have faded lately because politicians seem to use the term less and less. I fear that all too many folks have assumed that government by bureaucracy is here to stay, that no matter what brand of national administration you have, the emphasis will still be on Washington. Yet, to welcome an increasing reign of bureaucrats is to invite totalitarianism.

The battle against political encroachments upon the lives of our people still can be won. When the facts are carried straight to the bar of public opinion, I believe informed Americans will repudiate this reign of bureaucrats. For a generation, the scope of government's power has extended outward from the federal center. People are tired of abuses that come in the wake of bureaucracy.

Beyond the law

Do you realize that some 1,200 federal bureaus now exist to dominate, control, and restrain every manner of human activity? Back of these bureaus eleven government agencies funcas corporations and 44 actually exist as corporations. The majority of these have little constitutional justification. Compliance with constitutional law is not important to these bureaus and agencies. Neither is the spirit of individual enterprise, which is so much a part of American tradition.

These agencies feel they are beyond the law and the spirit of the constitution. While competing with the private enterprise of citizens, these federal corporations indulge in wasteful, extravagant, and corrupt practices. A screen of bureaucratic confusion, with the help of garbled records and false accounting methods, hides them from full public view. These methods resemble those of the monarchies of old!

No Rent, No Taxes

Federal corporations that compete with the enterprises of private citizens have rare advantages. They pay no rent, and decline to refer to this in their bookkeeping. They are simply "operating government property." They pay no taxes, like the corporations with which they compete. They are "the government," and their purpose is to consume taxes. Tax money is grist for their mills.

Despite having to pay no rent and no taxes, federal corporations are estimated by one source as having used up $5,500,000,000 more than they earned in the year ending last June. Moreover, they have a free rein on costs. Losses added to well-hidden costs are estimated to make up a full third of the annual federal budget. All this cost is a huge burden on the productivity of our citizens. Such wastefulness has no place in this people's republic!

Consider the effect on our nation now, if we could eliminate one-third of the tax requirement! Not only would we have needed money for world rehabilitation and for retiring the national debt. While establishing a sound federal economy by eliminating these needless government costs, we would increase the standard of living for everyone. But most important, by ending the reign of bureaucracy, we would halt the march toward totalitarianism!

NEW SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENTS FOR FARMERS

A new department in the June 19 Prairie Farmer, called "From Laboratory to Farm," tells about new things that have been developed for farm use.

A new photo-electric reflection meter to show leaf color in orchard trees so fruit growers can tell how much nitrogen fertilizer is needed a way to make insulation sheathing board on the farm or in small towns, and a new portable vacuum cleaner for dairy barns are among the items described.

REECE REBUKES TRUMAN'S "CAMPAIGN TOUR"

Republican chairman Carroll Reece sharply rebuked President Truman for the "Impropriety of using public funds for a campaign tour, "in a coast to-coast broadcast on the eve of his Party's convention.

Said Reece, "There is involved in this the more serious consideration that a man, who under the Constitution is the Executive Branch of our Government, has deserted his post of duty in Washington at a very critical period to roam across the country blackguarding the Legislative Branch. It is not a spectacle of which any American can be proud."

Asked to comment on Mr. Truman's assertion that the present Congress is "the worst" since the Civil War, Reece declared: "The record of the present Republican Congress needs no defense from the Chairman of the Republican National Committee--it speaks for itself.

"He (Mr. Truman) has been denouncing this Congress because it has refused to do the very things which his Democrat Congress refused to do prior to the '46 election --because it has enacted important legislation for the benefit of the Nation."

Referring to Mr. Truman's statement: "I like old Joe Stalin." Reece called it "the most revealing political utterance of the trip," and tabbed it as an obvious play to bring back to Democrat ranks the thousands of Communists and Fellow Travellers who follow Henry Wallace.

Quipped the Chairman, "Frankly, I think Mr. Wallace might consider suing Mr. Truman for infrigement of copyright."

Reece predicted that the Republican Nominee would be Mr. Truman's successor "though I do not know who that nominee will be. I do know he will be elected with the welcome support of millions of patriotic Democrats who are tired of the present fumbling leadership of their Party. I know that the Platform to be adopted by our National Convention will be a blueprint to restore the American government to the American People."

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR PULLETS, SAYS PRAIRIE FARMER

If you started a bunch of pullets early this year, take good care of them--they're valuable.

That's the advice given by Prairie Farmer in its June 19, 1948 issue. It is predicted that the spread between prices received for eggs and poultry, and prices paid for feed will be great enough for poultry raisers to make a good profit this year.

Prices will be good because most farmers cut down on the number of pullets started this year. There just won't be as many hens to produce eggs next fall and winter, and if city income continues to hold as high as expected, the demand for them will continue good.

At the same time, given a good crop year, the price of feed should be somewhat reduced from their present high levels.

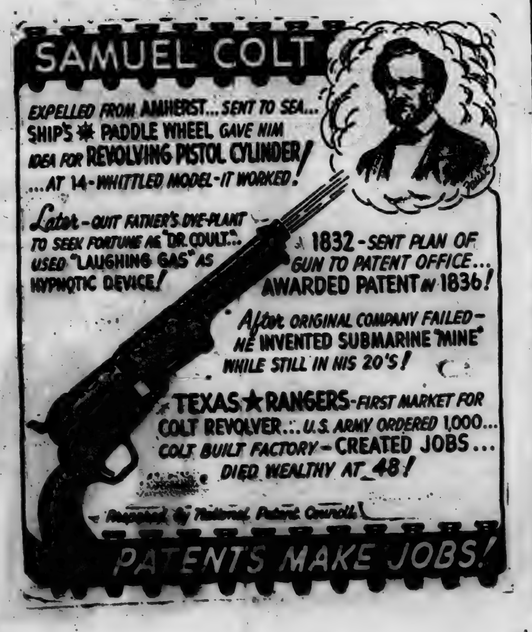
Because pullets will be more valuable than usual, they should be kept on good range in addition to feeding a growing mash, than a laying mash when they go into production.

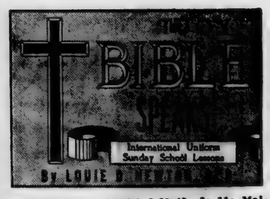
Range-raised pullets, says Prairie Farmer, are bigger, healthier, and therefore better equipped to stand the rigors of winter egg production. Also, they start laying earlier in the fall, when egg prices are highest.

Syrup from Tangerines

A high vitamin C syrup is made from tangerines.

Forgotten Inventor





SCRIPTURE: Daniel 2:31-45; 8; 11; Malachi 3:1-6; 4; Luke 1:67-79; 2:25-33; John 10:22-23.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 130:1-8.

From Malachi To Christ

Lesson for June 27, 1948

Dr. Newton

THE interbiblical period, covering approximately four centuries, is one of the great silences of history, save as the prophecies of God offer flickering light upon the winding paths in western Asia, northern Africa and southern Europe. A remnant of Jews resided in Jerusalem, whilst many others were dispersed about the face of the earth. The Old Testament was translated into Greek—the version used in the time of Christ. The Talmud and the 14 books of the Apocrypha were written. The synagogue arose. The schools of Hillel and Shammai were founded and flourished. The sects of the Pharisees and Sadducees originated. Buddha, Confucius and Zoroaster were beginning to influence life in the Far East, while in the Near East Zeno and Epicurus dominated philosophical thought. The Caesars ruled the Mediterranean world.

To understand something of this period from Malachi to Christ, we are asked to read the Scripture passages listed above.

• • •

BEFORE JESUS CAME

"BEHOLD, I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way for me; and the Lord, whom ye seek, shall suddenly come in his temple, even the messenger of the covenant, whom ye delight in; behold he shall come, saith the Lord of hosts."

Did they fully understand the significance of these great words of Malachi? Hardly may we expect that they did, but they got their basis of hope, about which we studied last Sunday. Imagine the faces of the little children in the long ago as they heard of the coming Messenger!

• • •

THE COMING CHRIST

LOOK carefully at the above Scriptures and see how both the Old and New Testaments center upon Christ. These great phrases are suggested:

The promised Christ, the expected Christ, the heralding Christ, the presented Christ, the enlightening Christ, the judging Christ, the merciful Christ, the redeeming Christ, the restoring Christ, the guiding Christ.

Space does not permit the citations, but a study of the passages will reveal each of these gifts and blessings in the coming Christ.

• • •

BETWEEN THE TESTAMENTS

DIMLY only do we envision that period of four centuries, but we have sufficient light to trace the steps by which the faithful amongst the Jews were cleansing themselves of idolatry as the fires of God purged away the dross of paganism and secularism. One will find rich reward in the reading of the Apocrypha and Josephus. Also, one will find in the opening chapters of the New Testament light which falls back upon those dark ages.

There were synagogue schools, taught, in many instances by very able men, such as Hillel. There was a groping toward the light. Men were hungry for the fulfilment of prophecy. It was the darkness just before the dawn.

• • •

THE LIGHT BREAKS

"BLESSED be the Lord God of Israel; for he hath visited and redeemed his people," Luke 1:68. Thus does the golden text for Sunday's lesson flash upon the waiting heart of expectant humanity the Good News.

The fulness of God's time had come. Jesus was born. Peace had come to men of good will. James Montgomery puts the Good News in these lovely lines:

Angels, from the realms of glory,
Wing your flight o'er all the earth,
Ye, who sang creation's story,
Now proclaim Messiah's birth:
Come and worship, come and worship,
Worship Christ, the new-born King.

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Preacher's Task

No religious doctrine has any redemptive power until it is translated into the terms of a specific situation or an actual problem. It becomes the task of the Christian preacher in this generation to do the translating. The question, "What would Jesus do?" is always with him.

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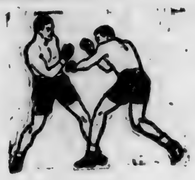

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

SPLIT TWO GAMES IN LEAGUE:

The Legion softball team got off to a 506 start in the first week of loop play at Auburn. After dropping a 3 to 0 decision to the Auburn Moose in the first game last Thurdsay, the boys came back Tuesday evening to back up the beautiful three hit pitching by Gene Deiderich to pound out a 9-3 victory over the Wible Realtors of Auburn.

Red McKinley started on the mound for Wibles, and stayed until the 6th, when he gave way to Payton. The locals batted around in the third, pounding out 5 hits and aided by 2 errors, hammered over 5 runs which proved enough for the win. They added two more in the 4th and then jumped on reliefer Payton to pound across their final two in the sixth.

Deiderich, finding almost perfect control, appeared to be on his way to a one hit shut-out, until the sixth, but in that inning the Realtors coupled their only other two hits of the game with a walk and an error to score three runs.

Have Bad Fourth Inning

The Legion Softball team suffered a disastrous 4th inning last Thursday in their first league game at Auburn. They lost a 3 to 0 game to the Auburn Moose when they bunched three hits and were aided by two errors to send over three runs, the only runs of the game, to win by that 3 to0 verdict. Outside of that fourth inning, the game was a rapid-fire 45 minute affair that saw Jack James of the Moose and Russ Ridgway of the locals tangle in a pitchers duel, that left nothing to be desired from a spectators view-point. Both boys had some nice fielding plays turned in behind them. James got a little the best of the duel, allowing only three local baserunners to get as far as second.

. . . . . .

Clip Harlan 8-7

The locals and the Harlan Legion battled back and forth for seven long, hot innings last Sunday afternoon at the St. Joe diamond. The loacls pushed over 2 runs in the last of the seventh to take an 8-7 game. Bleeks pitched the entire game for the home club. The locals pushed over the tieing and winning runs off relief pitcher Gustine.

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Play At Angola Sunday

The Legion softball team will play at Angola Sunday afternoon, June 27, and on next Tuesday evening, July 29, at 8:30 they will again see action in the Auburn loop, taking on the Ball's foundry.

EXPENSIVE GRAIN CAN BE SAVED WITH SUPPLEMENT FEEDS

"The corn-fed pig is a half-fed hog," says the June 19 Prairie farmer, in telling of the grain savings that can be made by adding protein and mineral supplements.

Several examples are given from Indiana farmers who measured how much grain they saved when they fed supplement. They also found that gains were faster and they could get their hogs to market earlier.

The O'KAYS

By Jay Kay

SLED DOG TEAMS SERVE MANKIND

Indispensable in Arctic Regions for Transportation Over Land, Sea-Ice

In a world where all forms of transportation have been brought to a high state of speed and perfection, there are still sections of the globe where the colorful sled dog team reigns supreme, states the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

Sled dogs are still considered to be the only reliable means of transportation over land and sea-ice in the Arctic regions. Eskimos, trappers, traders, mail-carriers, explorers, police and missionaries all depend upon and use sled dogs for travel. The Army has successfully employed sled dogs for airplane salvage operations, rescue missions, and for normal travel and freighting. In the early days of World War II, the Army tested dog teams against three million dollars' worth of snow vehicles, and found the sled dog team indispensable for transporting supplies and equipment, and carrying on ambulance service over terrain where motor vehicles can not operate and in weather when aircraft is grounded.

A fine dog team is more than just a group of dogs. It is a hand-picked working unit of dogs which are matched in gait, size and stamina. The training starts at six months of age, when one or two youngsters are hitched with an older, experienced team of dogs and are taught by their example. The young dogs soon learn that they must keep their proper place in the team, must pull a fair share of the weight, and that the lead dog is the boss.

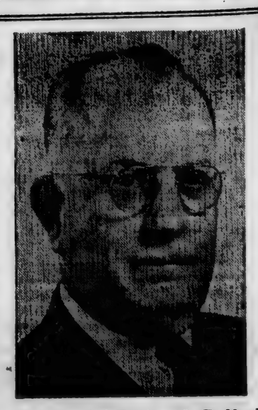
There are four distinct breeds of sled dogs, the Alaskan Malamute, the Eskimo, the Siberian Husky and the Samoyede. All are popularly called "huskies," but the name is applied properly only to the Siberian breed. While all four breeds do the same work, they vary considerably in abilities and characteristics.

Mrs. N. Demidoff, Fitzwilliam, N. H., and her winning sled-dog team.

There probably is no more dramatic story of the North than that of the heroic serum dash from Nenana to Nome, Alaska. A severe epidemic of diphtheria broke out in Nome in the winter of 1925, and the entire supply of antitoxin was completely exhausted. An appeal was sent out by radio for serum to be sent to the stricken city, but because of raging blizzards no aircraft could make the trip. A sled dog driver named Gunnar Kasson volunteered to make the over six hundred-mile dash with the serum. His lead dog, a Siberian Husky named Balto, was hitched with a team of twelve other dogs and the dogs and their driver set out in a raging blizzard. Under the most adverse weather conditions, a distance of 665 miles was covered in 5½ days, a record for speed which still stands Today Balto is immortalized by a larger than life-sized bronze statue in New York City's Central Park.

Wrote About His Father

Christopher Columbus' life was written by his son, Ferdinand.



Chester A. Davis of Bedford, Judge of the Lawrence County Circuit Court, will be installed Grand Chancellor of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias at Indianapolis, on July 1, 1948. The ceremony which is open to the public will take place in the Pythian Center, 119 East Ohio Street, at 2:00 P.M.

Judge Davis, a former legislator, has been active in Fraternal and Civic affairs for many years. He is a member of Palestine Lodge No. 137, Knights of Pythias of Bedford.

Other members to be installed are: Joseph W. Van Briggle, Indianapolis, Grand Vice Chancellor; Ed Green, Van Buren, Grand Prelate; Louis E. Starken, Plainfield, Grand Master at Arms; Elton L. Marquart, Fort Wayne, Grand Inner Guard, and Guy Harris, Patriot, Grand Outer Guard. Harvey T. Ott of Wolf Lake, the out-going Grand Chancellor will have charge of the ceremonies.

A reception for Mr. Davis will take place July 16 at Bedford with a pitch-in dinner.

CHANGE IN HOURS OF SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE AT AUBURN

Word has been received from Christian H. W. Luecke, manager of the Ft. Wayne Social Security Office, that a change in office hours at -Auburn, Indiana, has become necessary.

Beginning with the first trip on July 1, 1948, the office hours in the Post Office will be from 10 to 11 in the morning. Please make a note of this change.

"Come in when you are 65 to find out just where you stand," Mr. Luecke said. "And where a wage earner employed under the Social Security Act dies, members of the family should call as soon as possible. They may be entitled to benefits."

Stressing the fact that no benefits under old Age and Survivors Insurance can be paid until an application has been filed with the Social Security Office, Mr. Luecke said; "Monthly benefits can be paid for only three months before the month in which a claim is filed. And if you delay longer than that after becoming eligible, you may lose benefits which after you have earned. So if you believe you are entitled, be sure to come in."

If you wish to see the Social Security representative about Social Security Account Numbers, Employers Identification Numbers, a change in name or correction of record about wage records, a claim for benefits, or any information on the Act, be sure to call at the Post Office in Auburn, any first and third Thursday, of the month. And don't forget the new time from 10 to 11 o'clock in the morning.

MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION FEES SHOW INCREASE IN SATE

Indiana motor vehicle owners paid a total of $11,397,000 in registration fees during 1947, compared with $10,339,000 during the previous year, according to Charles M. Hayes president of the Chicago Motor Club.

Increased 10.2 per cent over 1946 these payments are exclusive of gasoline taxes, operator's permit fees, and other miscellaneous fees from motorists, Mr. Hayes stressed.

Collections for all states for motor registration taxes increased 16.8 per cent, with 1947 revenues totaling $516,261,000 compared to $441-910 during 1946.

Mr. Hayes estimated that complete reports for 1947 will show that motor vehicle owners paid a record-breaking sum of$2,923,650,000 in special taxes, compared with $2,-507,000,000 during the previous year.

NEW ECONOMIC COUNCIL DIRECTOR APPOINTED

Stephen C. Noland, chairman of the Indiana Economic Council, announced today that Kenneth L. Schellie had resigned as Council director to become a planning consultant.

Noland also announced that Schellie would be succeeded by Paul E. Middleton, who has served as assistant director of the Council since February.

The Economic Council, a non-political state agency, is in charge of co-ordination of local planning activities and special assignments, including relief of tornado stricken Coatesville and similar undertakings.

Middleton, a 52 year old Indianapolis planning engineer, was graduated from Shortridge High School and attended the University of Michigan and Purdue University. He was first lieutenant of infantry in World War I and a major in command of a military government detachment in France, Belgium and Germany in World War II.

Following World War I, Middleton was engaged in private practice of land surveying and construction in the oil fields near Amarillo, Texas, and Tulsa, Oklahoma. Then he returned to Indianapolis as engineer for H. B. Fatout Company, Engineers. He bought this company in 1922 and has operated his own civil engineering and surveying office since.

In 1937, Middleton was planning engineer with the National Resources Committee, assigned to the Indiana State Planning Board to make pilot studies and develop procedure for drainage basin planning.

During the next four years, Middleton was in Cincinnati and Indianapolis and became chief planning consultant of the Region Four Office of the National Resources Planning Board, serving eight Midwest states.

During the next two years, Middleton continued with the same organization in Indianapolis and Chicago.

Additional duties were providing consulting and staff assistance to war communities, in solving problems brought about through too rapid expansion and population growth and aiding state and local governments in planning and programing capital inprovements.

After World War II, Middleton was chief staff consultant with L. V. Sheridan, Indianapolis city plan consultant, on the preparation of master plans and zoning ordinances for cities and towns in the Midwest and South.

Then Middelton resumed active charge as president of P. E. Middleton Co., Inc., engineers, Inddanapolis, engaged in the general practices of civil engineering and city planning.

Middleton is married and has three sons and two grandchildren and lives at 140 Buckingham Drive. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Planning Officials, American Planning and Civic Association and Service Club of Indianapolis.

Core Stock From Waste

One of the most remarkable waste-saving operations in the lumber and woodworking industry is the process for manufacturing core stock from waste. A Wilmington, N. C., firm uses only discarded pine slabs and veneer log cores for raw materials. The former is used for softwood lumber core and the latter for hardwood cores. Three-quarter-inch-thick boards are salvaged from the slabs and log cores, kiln dried, ripped into strips, run through a glue spreader and processed through a homemade lumber core press. The finished product is a quality panel which has a fine reputation among consumers.

Controlling Speeding

New electrically controlled traffic lights have been tested on dangerous, twisting highways. They aid in preventing accidents by flashing red when motorists approach at speeds greater than 25 miles per hour.

GENERAL HAULING

GRAVEL—SAND and FARM PRODUCE

M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5

.... Spencerville, Indiana ....

THEIR PROPHET AND HIS COMMANDMENTS

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The strength of a civilization is measured always by the scope and tenacity of its obstructions to larceny. Those obstructions range from laws against your neighbor picking your pockets to statutes that forbid his counterfeiting your registered trade-marks and stealing your patented inventions, says American Fair Trade Council.

Incentive to individual enterprise springs primarily from assurances that the fruits of that enterprise will not be stolen. Men seldom plant gardens where thieves abound and police protection is inadequate. Thus our Trade-Mark Laws, our Fair-Trade Laws and our Patent Laws have been the strongest factors in persuading our people to that extraordinary effort to create and produce which marks the difference between a static and a dynamic economy.

Collectivism, by whatever name, is but organized larceny, aggrandizing and enriching a cunning few—out of declining productivity of the many. Therefore, Communism hates, and seeks to destroy, our laws against larceny. Henry Wallace, long before he so openly embraced his natural allies, said of our Patent System that it is wrong and that everybody should be permitted, without restraint, to make any and all patented products. Naturally, no one then would have much inducement to invent anything. Industrial momentum in America, and our strength for defense, would be destroyed.

OIL PRODUCTION IN STATE GAINS; NEW POOL OPENED

The sale of oil produced in Indiana continued to increase in May according to the monthly report of the Department of Conservation, while opening of a new pool in Gibson County sent June off to a promising start.

A total of 629,270 barrels of Hosier-produced oil were sold last month, according to John H. Nigh, director of the Conservation Department. April sales, previously the high for this year, were 627,518 barrels.

A new pool opened early this month in Gibson County was described as "Indiana's largest oil discovery in the past year" by A. C. Colby, head of the Conservation Department's Oil and Gas Division. This pool, about 2,000 feet east of the Wabash River, lies on the Indiana side, six and a half miles south of Mount Carmel, Illinois.

Colby said a discovery well, drilled by Olin Sharp and Associates of Evansville on land owned by Theresa Berry, had an initial daily production of 800 barrels. This well was completed in the Waltersburg sand at a total depth of 1,956 feet with the top of the sand being hit at 1,901 feet.

A second well, one-half mile north on land owned by J. B. and D. L. Lemert, is being put on production. The electric log indicates a larger production there than at the discovery well, according to Colby.

A total of 54 producing wells, out of 103 completions, was effected in Indiana during May. The report also shows that the state issued 75 oil and gas well drilling permits during that month.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

COUNTY SCHOOLS TO GET $$6,6000 FROM STATE FUND

DeKalb county schools will receive $36,600 from the special $5,-000,000 state allocation of cigaret tax funds announced by Governor Ralph F. Gates today.

The special allocation is designed for buiding and equipment repair in an effort to relieve local conditions resulting from the terrifftic postwar strain on the school system, the Governor said.

The first allocation of $18.300 will be received August 1. A second payment in the same amount will be made next January.

The funds are being distributed, according to State Superintendent of Pubic Instruction Ben H. Watt, on the basis of 104% of the average minimum salary in each of the 1,194 school corporations in the state.

The statewide distribution brings the toal of state aid to the school system to -48 000.000 this year.

The school allocation follows by two weeks distribution of another $5,000,000 in cigaret tax funds to town, city and county roads.

As a result of the recent allocations, the State has now diverted approximately 75 per cent of its income to local units of government in an effort to relieve strains imposed by post war inflation and the heavy demands of an increased population.

Griest & Hilbert

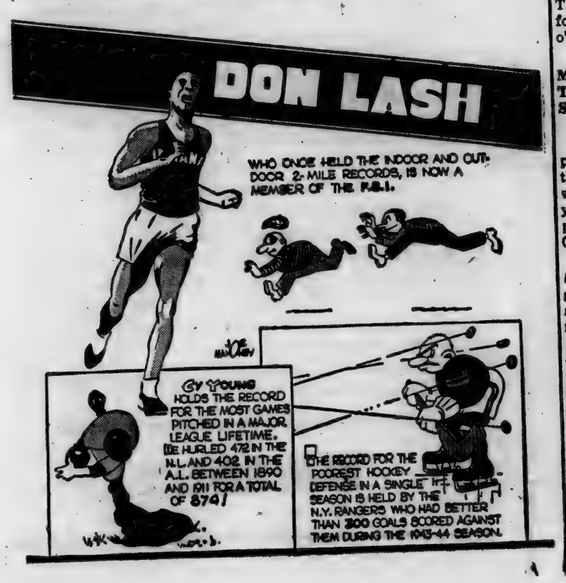
OPTOMETRISTS

202-203 American Building

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Call 183 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



S-P-E-C-I-A-L

6:00 - 16 ATLAS Tires

13.95

plus tax

STANDARD SERVICE

St. Joe Filling Station

JUNE

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CLASSIFIED

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

Sewing Machines— All makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered free. Treadle machines converted to electric. Call Roy Bowser, Phone St. Joe 30. Will pick up your machine any Monday. New and used Singer Machines for sale. Sailer's Sewing Machine Shop, 111 No. Main St. Kendallville. 49tf

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Wanted: Combining, with new combine. Howard Shilling. St. Joe. Phone 22F2. 23t3p

For Sale: Case pick-up hay baler and wire. In good condition. Simon P. Liechty, Spencerville, on state rd. 1, between Leo and Spencerville. white farm buildings. 23t3

For Sale: Easy Washer, with spindrier, like new. Roy Bowser Store. St. Joe.

Notice: If you are interested in having your grain fields opened up with a Self Propelled combine, see O. E. Inlow, 2½ miles east of St. Joe 24t2p

For Sale: Four, 5:50x19 tires, and wheels and axle for trailer. Charles Butler, Spencerville. 25t3p

For Sale: Last year's Timothy hay. Fred G. Draggoo, Concord. 1st house north of railroad tracks. Tel. Auburn 50F23 25t1

Wanted: Mending--the things you dont like to do. Phone 56J. Pluma Hamilton. 25t1p

For Sale: 3 good milk cows. Romey McSorely, 1½ mile north of junction 1 and 8. 25t1p

Now is the time to fill your fuel oil tanks. M. H. Hollabaugh. Spencerville. 25t1p

For Sale: About one ton corn. M. H. Hollabuagh. Spencerville. 25t1p

For Sale: Two ice boxes; 1-100lb; and 1-50lb. Phone 48W. St. Joe. 25t1p

Found: A pair of shell-rimmed glasses in front of Shuft's Cafe. Owner please call at News Office.

For Sale: Hydraulic tractor seat, fits 10-20 or Case tractor, like new. Marion Rediger. Spencerville, on county line. Phone 26-22. 25t1

Strawberries: Pick your own. 25c per quart. Beginning Friday. Phone for date. Late Cabbage plants $1.25 per hunderd, ready after June 30. Harts Nursery. Phone Spencerville 44-20. 25t1p

Wanted: Gold Coins. Will pay good premium above face value. Romayne Scott. Auburn, Ind. 24t2p

For Sale: One Dane hay loader; also, wanted: custom work spraying lawns, corn and oats. Robert Witt. Spencerville. 25t1

For Sale: Used Perfection oil range, built in oven; electric refrigerator. Fisher's Corner Market. Spencerville. 25t1

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legall officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 9 o'clock a. m. on 7th and 8th days of July 1948, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

GRAVEL ROAD REPAIR—Distribution of Cigarette Tax

1. For construction of Highways or Streets	$ 6278.24
2. For repair and maintenance of Highway	6278.24
3. For construction, bridges	20000.00
4. For repair and mainten-	8000.00

GRAVEL ROAD REPAIR—Gasoline Tax

SERVICES PERSONAL	
Ass't Highway Supervisor	880.00
District Patrolmen	2720.00
Clerical Help	250.00
Shop help, truck and tractor drivers etc.	2790.00
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Repair of trucks and machinery	2000.00
Gasoline	1500.00
Oil	500.00
MATERIALS	
Gravel	3000.00
Lumber	250.00
Culverts	1000.00
Cements and Lime	250.00
Bituminous Materials	3500.00
PROPERTIES	
Trucks, Power shovels, snow plows etc.	8850.00
COUNTY	
Per diem of Petit Jurors	1800.00
Lodging and meals for Petit Jurors	150.00
Auditor's Office (Properties)	47.75
Auditor's Office Expense	500.00
Sal. County Council	490.00
Maintainence of Cemeteries	2500.00
Court Room Operating	75.00
Surveryor's Office	75.00
Memorial Day Expense	116.00
Inmates to State Institutions	2000.00
Infirmary Operating	4000.00
Infirmary Equipment	500.00
Assessor's Office	100.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The Additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearings taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearings will be held.

Guy Myers,
Auditor, DeKalb County

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids on the 7th day of July, until 10 A. M. for the following:

One combine, as per specifications now on file in the office of County Auditor. Said bids to be opened in open court by the Board of County Commissioners at 10:30 A. M. on the 7th day of July 1948. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Guy Myers, Auditor
DeKalb County, Indiana

No Imitation Found

For many years, man has tried to imitate wool. He has found ways to imitate wool's appearance and has developed substitutes with a few of its qualities, but he never has been able to imitate all of wool's unusual qualities in one fiber.

PLAN EXPENSES BEFORE MAKING THAT MOTOR TRIP

Practical methods of computing the travel buget will enable motorist to pare down expenditures encountered when taking a highway vacation trip, Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club announced.

Many motorists are planning their trips more carefully this year because the cost of food, lodging and car operation has risen considerably ,Mr. Hayes continued.

Planning on an early morning start is one means of cutting down on soaring vacation costs. An early start permits moderate road speeds which will save as much as 50 per cent in gas and oil consumption. This will also produce the greatest advantage of adequate time in which to shop around for good accomodations at reasonable prices according to the Chicago Motor Club's touring bureau.

Motor club surveys of vacation costs indicate the following as typical for motorists who plan to drive 300 miles daily on highway trips: Car operation, 1 person; 3 persons-persons-$5.50; Lodging, 1 person-$3.00, 3 persons-$9.00; Food and refreshments-$4.50, 3 persons-$13.50; Total, 1 person-$13.50; 3 persons $28.00

The average price of gasoline is twenty-five cents a gallon including taxes. If a car gets 15 miles per gallon and 300 miles is covered in one day, the cost of gas will amount to $5 a day. Oil consumption will depend upon the condition of the car and the average driving speed. However, it is best to allow fifty cents a day for oil.

Lodging will cost, on the average, about $3 per person. When staying at a hotel, tourist should figure on 75 cents to $1 for car storage and $1 to $1.50 for tips.

A generous allowance should be made in the vacation budget for food because traveling has a tendency to increase the appetite. Costs for three meals should be: 75 cents for breakfast, one dollar for lunch two dollars for dinner and 50 cents for tips, totaling $4.25 per person daily. Twenty five cents per person should be allowed for refreshments and roadside snacks, especially if children are along.

NEW RADIO FEATURE ON WOWO, SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Guess the Guest is the name of the new weekly contest featured on Personal Autograph, heard Sundays at 4:00 to 4:30 p. m. CDT, ovtr the American Broadcasting Company and WOWO.

Each week listeners will hear hints and imitations of some famous and popular musical favorite who will be a future Personal Autograph signtr. Guesses on the identity of the un-named star should be sent on a postcard or in a letter, together with a statement in twenty-five words or less on why you like this star to: Personal Autograph, American Broadcasting Company, Chicago 6, Illinois, including sender's name and address.

Prizes will be ten personally autographed albums of the star's recordings and each contests closes on Wednesday, with all entries for the folowing Sunday being postmarked not later than midnight Wednesday.

Entries are judged on sincerity and originality, duplicate prizes being awarded in case of ties and the decision of the judges is final.

Personal Autograph's first contest winners were announced on the Sunday, June 13 broadcast at 4:00 p. m. CDT over ABC and WOWO.

The program is produced for the network bf Hunter Reynolds.

Jim Ameche is in charge of the personal Autograph album of guests with regular signers including Rex Maupin and the orchestra, the singing Dinning Sisters and romantic Tommy Porte.

In 1890 Yosemite, Sequoia and General Grant national parks were established in California.

Willim Howard Taft is the only President of the United States buried in Arlngton Natonal cemetery.

Save extra row cultivation of corn and soybeans by using the rotary hoe when the weeds are in the "white."

The first Indiana State Fair was held in Indianapolis in 1852.

The Indiana State Fair was held in Madison in 1854, New Albany in 1859, Ft. Wayne in 1865. Its present home is the third in Indianapolis.

A total of 384 Hoosier daily and weekly newspapers contribute greatly to the success of the Indiana State Fair through stories and ads.

Eleanor

Eleanor Jones is one of the regulars in the cast of the summer musical revue, "New Faces of 1948," to be heard over WLW-NBC Thursdays at 8:30 p.m., EST, starting June 17.

DOGS A FIXTURE IN WHITE HOUSE

23 of Nation's 32 Chief Executives Have Been Dog Lovers

Of the 32 men who have served as Chief Executives of the United States, fully 23 have been dog owners and lovers, reports the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

Undoubtedly, it states, the fact that the White House has been the home of many dogs has had its influence in making America the most dog-minded nation the world has yet known. Following the example of their Presidents, millions of Americans have come to feel that a home without a dog is incomplete, and that a child who grows up without the companionship and protection of a dog is underprivileged.

The tradition of the Presidents owning dogs started right at the beginning with George Washington, who was intensely interested in dogs, Foxhounds in particular. The current canine residents of the presidential mansion are Mike, a handsome young Irish Setter, and Feller, a silver buff Cocker Spaniel puppy.

Probably no family that lived in the White House had more dogs than the Theodore Roosevelts. With six children, all of them animal lovers, it was inevitable that many dogs should be part of the family life. A Rat Terrier, a Bull Terrier, several dogs that were frankly mongrels, and a St. Bernard named Rollo, were owned by the Roosevelts. In addition to the family pets, Theodore Roosevelt was always interested in the sporting and hound breeds, as would be natural to a man who was a noted sportsman and big game-hunter.

The Calvin Coolidges were devoted to dogs. During their occupancy of the White House they enjoyed the company not only of the Aireda'e

'Tex And Jinx'

Jinx Falkenburg and Tex McCrary (Mr. and Mrs. McCrary) return to the WLW-NBC network on their "Tex and Jinx" show Wednesday, June 30, in the time spot of "Duffy's Tavern" — 9 p.m., EST. She's the cover girl and former screen actress; he's a former newspaperman. They'll interview important guests from many fields.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

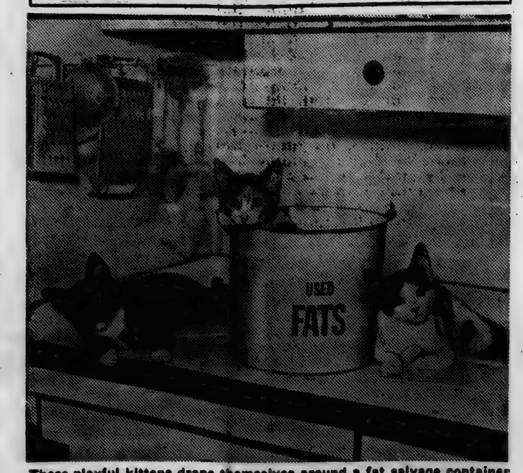
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 7:30 o'clock p. m., on 5th day of July, 1948, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

For Repair and Maintenance of Highways	$197.70

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Harvey J. Hull
Clerk-Treas.,
Town of St. Joe

FAT KITTENS



These playful kittens drape themselves around a fat salvage container to remind women to save every drop of used cooking fat. After fat has been reused in cooking, it should be sold to meat dealers, home economists say. Used cooking fats saved and turned over to meat dealers help relieve the world shortage of fats and oils.

YES, pennies from a piggy bank are riches untold to a pigtailed six-year-old. Naturally, she wants to be sure they're *safe*.

Because even the smallest account is important to a bank, Nancy's pennies will be wisely invested. Some of them will go into utility securities—into *business*-managed electric light and power companies. Like our own. That will make Nancy one of our owners—an *indirect* owner. And, if you have a savings account or life insurance policy (most people do), it's almost certain that you're an indirect owner, too.

There are thousands of *direct* owners as well—people from all walks of life who have invested their savings in this company. All kinds of people—your friends and neighbors—the man across the way, the housewife next door, farmers, mechanics, doctors, industrial workers, teachers, craftsmen, nurses.

Yes, your electric light and power company is owned by the people it serves.

Listen to the ELECTRIC HOUR — every Sunday, 5:30 P. M., EDT, CBS.

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VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, JULY 1 1948 NUMBER 26

LIONS CLUB ANNOUNCES THAT DENVER DOCTOR WILL START PRACTICE HERE THIS FALL

The St. Joe Lions Club takes pleasure in introducing to the Tri-Township area Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Scantland now of Denver, Colorado

Dr. Scantland came here from Denver on June 29 to look over the possibilities of our area as a location for setting up his practice in General Medicine. He was shown around the community by various Lions and was so favorably impressed that before leaving the Lions Club had provided the ways and means by which he may become established as a practicing Doctor of General Medicine by Sept. 1 of this year.

Dr. Scantland was born and raised in Richmond, Indiana where he attended high schoot and Earlham College before entering the Medical School of Indiana University. He was graduated from Indiana University in 1944 and served his intern-ship at Muncie Ball Memorial Hospital. He then entered the service and was Medical Director of Public Health of the 9th Corps Headquarters in Japan for 18 mo. He is spending an additional ten months of training in the Presbyterian Hospital in Denver, and will come to our community from there.

The Lions Club has been working on this project for nearly a year and is glad to be able to bring about the union of a community that needs a doctor and a doctor that needs a community.

LUTHERAN LADIES AID ENTERTAIN

On Wednesday afternoon June 16, the Ladies Aid of the Spencerville Lutheran church entertained the ladies of the Methodist Church of that place at their regular aid meeting in the Lutheran Church. Sixty-one ladies and children spent the afternoon enjoying the program furnished by members of the host church. A play entitled "From Small Beginnings", which portrayed the founding of a missionary society was presented by several ladies dressed in the attires of the 1870's. It represented the beginnings of the manys tasks the women are now completing in church work and although comically played, its basis was a good christian act among women. Phyllis Chaney presented the selection "Danny Boy" as a vocal solo. Mrs. Mumma of Harlan, formerly the Lutheran ministers wife of this place gave the devotions and then on behalf of her guest group. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all present and the ladies departed feeling that on this spirit of love and cooperation was the future hope of all Christian groups. The Methodist Ladies say "Thanks" and the Lutherans reply "You're very welcome, please come again".

ENROLLMENTS IN I. U. OFF-CAMPUS CENTERS SHOWS INCREASE

Hugh W. Norman, associate dean of the Indiana University Division of Adult Education and public services, announced today that the University's eight off-campus centers, which includes the Fort Wayne Center, increased in enrollment during the past school year 22.7 per cent over the 1946-1947 enrollment and 81 per cent over that for 1945-46.

During the past year 2,742 students were enrolled in the Fort uayne Center, Dean Norman's report shows.

A total of 15,261 students were enrolled in the off-campus centers last year as compared with 12,440 for 1946-47 and 8,433 for 1945-46. A total of 1,950 classes were organized during the school year to meet the demands for off-campus work.

The majority of the University's off-campus centers are now conducting summer session programs, and will open their fall sessions the latter parts of September.

MUCK CROP SHOW WILL BE HELD AT WALKERTON IN NOV.

The Northern Indiana Muck Show for 1948 will be held Nov. 9 to 12 at Walkerton, it was announced today by Roscoe Fraser, Purdue University, extension specialist in horticultural crops.

The Walkerton Lions Club will sponsor the event in cooperation with the Indiana Vegetable Growers Association and the Department of Horticulture of Purdue.

R. N. LaFever, a members of the Walkerton Lions Club, is general chairman of the three-day festival planned to bring recognition to top growers of muck crops in northern Indiana. Highlight feature of the show, which has been annual attraction to thousands of farmers during the last several years will be the crowning of the muck crop champion and also a muck crops queen.

The champion growers is selected from among contestants in the 400 bushel potato club and the 1,000 bu. onion club.

LOCAL NEWS

Kenneth Coburn of St. Joe, deputy grand chancellor for the third district of Indiana Order Knights of Pythias, Geroge W. Boren of Route 4, Auburn, and Dale Smith of East Washington Street, Auburn, all of Khorassan Temple 158, Ft. Wayne, went to Bloomington Saturday morning to help take part in conferring the degree work in the Dramatc Order Knights of Khorassan at a ceremonial held there Saturday evening.

The 40 acre farm of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lung, located a mile north of Jackson Center was sold this past week to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rhodes of Albion, Indiana. Mr. and Rhodes will take possession in the near future. The transaction was handled for both parties by John L. Haverstock, St. Joe Realtor and Auctioneer.

A report reaching here from Fernie, B. C., Canada has it that Frances Lees, a former resident of St. Joe is a hospital patient at that place.

Dr. Robert Burley and family of Beardstown, Iowa, left Sunday after a week's visit here with Dr. Burley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley. Marcia remained for a longer visit with her grandparents while her parents go on a trip west.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baltz spent from Saturday until Monday with relatives in Elkhart, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and daughter, Sandra Kay of South Bend, visited the past few days in the D. W. Yeiser and Ray Means homes.

Mrs. Lora Leighty and mother visited over Saturday night and Sunday at Locus Acre Farm, the home of Fred Quance and family south of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Lewis and daughter, Harriett, of Leipsic, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lillian Buckingham. Mrs. Lewis will be remembered as Miss Baughman, who had charge of the forty "Fresh Air Kiddies" from Cleveland, Ohio, about thirty-six years ago.

On the way back from the Legion ball game Tuesday night Lou Walter's "box car" suffered another flat tire; that particular tire tube now has so many patches, it looks like a quilt. All kidding aside, his car really rides nice with those cushion tires - so nice, in fact that you can't even FEEL a flat. - - Has anybody seen Ned Keller lately?

Miss Sally Wade is the guest of her cousin, Judy Kinsey, at Montpelier, Ohio.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham was an over Monday night and Tuesday guests of Mrs. Retta Hathaway in Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Yeiser visited the Strouses near Quincy, Mich., Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jane Randall accompanied them as far as Pleasant Lake where she spent the afternoon with relatives.

Miss Beverly Ridgway returned home from a week's visit in Detroit, last Saturday, and was accompanied home by Miss Maryann Wiers, who will visit here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pelny Jr. and daughter, Nancy Lea, of Bridgehampton, L. I., New York, have moved n with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gilmore and for the present will make their home here. If Mr. Pelny succeeeds in finding work, they will locate here permanently.

Mrs. Johnnie Lee Sennett and daughter, Mary Lucy were dismissed from the Dr. Souder hospital in Auburn and brought to their home in St. Joe in the Gerig ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bartholomew of Waterloo, called on St. Joe friends, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva J. Miller have annonuced the marriage of their daughter, Frances Ann to Clifton E. Freidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Freidt, 535 Buchanan St., Ft. Wayne. The vows were solemnized at 6:30 p. m., June 19, in the Crescent Ave. Evangelical church. with the Rev. A. Hunter Colpitts officiating. A reception was held at 2224 North Clinton St., following the ceremony.

William Hubbard, of Sullivan, Indiana, spent a few days last week, visiting with relatives, here; Mrs. Hubbard and two children, who have been visiting here for the past two weeks, returned home with him on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferris of Hicksville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman were Saturday nite dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie.

Fourteen members and 16 guests of the Youngs People's Class of the Mt. Pleasant U. B. Sunday School, met at the home of the Trenary sisters Tuesday evening for a class party. Rev. Hubbard and Dale Walter teacher of the class were also present. After the devotionals, and business meeting, a weiner roast and social evening was enjoyed by all.

OUR NATION'S LIFELINE

LEGION AND HIGH SCHOOL TO PLAY HERE THIS WEEK

The St. Joe High School Softball team will meet one of the Journal Gazzette newsboys team in a twi-light game at the high school diamond at 6:30 p. m. Friday evening.

On Sunday afternoon, July 4th, the Butler Produce softball team will play a singe game with the legion slated to get started at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walter and family, and Art Culbertson spent Sunday at Buck Lake Ranch, near Angola.

The body of Lt. David J. McMaken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton H. McMaken, formerly of Mongo, will be returned to LaGrange Co. for burial. Lt. McMaken's body will be brough from the Pacific Theater for rites at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the Methodist Church at Mongo, with the Rev. Clarence L. Robinson officiating. Burial will be in East Springfield Cemetery, east of LaGrange. The American Legion post will conduct military rites. Lt. McMaken was a brother of Lyle McMaken of this place.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Burley left Monday morning for a trip through Canada, leaving children with the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

STATE POLICE OFFER SAFETY TIPS FOR HOLIDAY

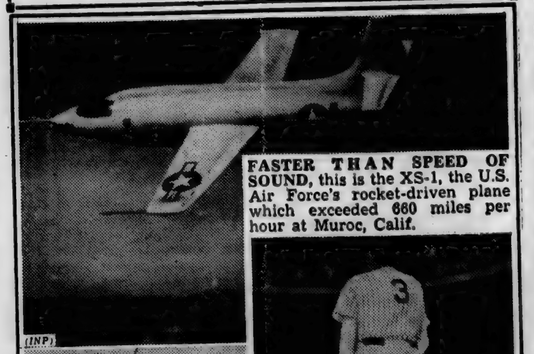
Prevent tragedy by practicing safety. That was the Fourth of July message from Col. Robert Rossow, superintendent of State Police, who today warned that traffic, boating, swimming and flying accidents kill or maim many holiday vacationers this week and "unless each person makes liberal use of common sense extra care and courtesy."

He offered several safety tips for the four-day holiday, beginning Friday:

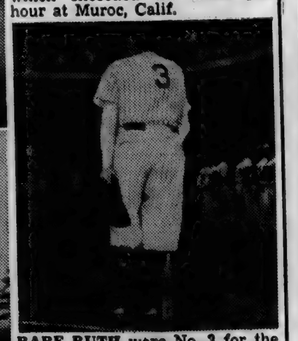
1. Be sure your automobile, airplane or boat is mechanically safe.
safe.
2. Start earlier, don't hurry and observe all regulations.
3. Drive defensively; be alert for the other fellow's mistakes.
4. Swim in obstruction-free water in the sight of others, and not until an hour after eating.
5. Distribute the load evenly in boats; don't stand up. Watch out for sudden storms.
6. Take the sun in easy doses. Wear sunglasses.
7. Fireworks are unlawful, and homemade pyrotechnics dangerous.
8. In case of an accident, ask the telephone operator to connect you with the nearest police or sheriff's department, or State Police post.

Colonel Rossow emphasized motor travel as the greatest safety hazard this week end, due to anicipated heavy travel. July 4 holiadys in 1946 and 1946 claimed 30 lives in traffic crashes in four-day periods each year he said.

People, Spots In The News



FASTER THAN SPEED OF SOUND, this is the XS-1, the U.S. Air Force's rocket-driven plane which exceeded 660 miles per hour at Muroc, Calif.



BABE RUTH wore No. 3 for the last time recently in a ceremony observing the 25th anniversary of Yankee Stadium. Babe's uniform will be hung in Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., and the No. 3 will never again be worn by a Yankee player.

TRIPLE CROWN winner, Citation, romps home six lengths to the good in the $100,000 Belmont Stakes.

CHICKEN-OF-TOMORROW earned a hearty vote of approval from Senator John Williams of Del., Willis Robertson of Va., and Herbert O'Conor of Md., (l to r), in the Senate cafeteria. The senators were served special meat-type birds like those competing for $7,000 in prizes offered by A & P Food Stores in 1948 Chicken-of-Tomorrow Contest.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Ellen Barr of Chicago was a week-end guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Steward and family Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace of Ringwood, Ill., Mrs. Edith Akey, Mrs. Alice Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paschen and son, Alfred.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace of Ringwood, Ill., spent a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krafft.

Rev and Mrs. Frank Stevenson and family visited with Mrs. Stevenson's father, Rev. S. D. Myers, in Alliance, Ohio part of last week.

Early Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harms and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harms at Edon, Ohio.

Mrs. Paul F. Partee is feeling better after being ill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shook and children ofWashington D. C., are visiting with Mr. Shook's mother. Mrs. Winifred Shook.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt and family visited cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boger and daughter, Lenore at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson are the parents of a daughter born Saturday June 26, at Sanders Hospital at Auburn. She has been named Patsy Jo.

Mr Robert Witt and daughter, Bonnie and Betty attended the 4-H Adult and Jcnior Leadership meeting held at the Auburn Courthouse Assembly Room.

Little Norman Woodring is improving after being taken to the Dr. Bonnell Souder Hospital at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt and family entertained last Wednesday evening several guests to ice cream and cake. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson and son, Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Furnish and children, Bonnie Nancy, Judy and Jim; Mrs. Alvin Jones and son, Alvin, and Lewis and Howard Timmerman.

The following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Mossman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gongvere and son of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gongvere of Columbia City helped Mrs. Zetta Workman celebrate her 81st birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Siler and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt and family with a Weiner bake last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner and Mrs. Kate Markle and son, Henry, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Timberlin at their cottage at Hamilton Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doll and son Davey spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. James Maxwell and family in their new home in South Bend. Roy Maxwell who had been spending a few days in the same home returned with them to St. Joe on Sunday evening. Jim, Ruthann and Ann Elise now live at 1134 Culver Place and their welcome mat is at the door. Use it.

Margery Hollobaugh attended the 4-H round-up at Purdue last week.

Dr. Willis W. Carey, of Ft. Wayne was host to a most enjoyable party of old school mates and friends, present and fromer residents of Spencerville, Tuesday, June 22,. A delicious chicken dinnner was served at the Chapman Restaurant, at Spencerville, the guests included: Mrs. Nellie Bishop, Bluffton; Mrs. Geraldine Hart, Garrett; Mrs. Rosamond McCrory and Mrs. Margaret Snyder, Ft. Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Erick, Mrs. Minnie Tyndall, Mrs. Winnie Shook, Mrs. Audrey Wade, Mrs. Frances Chapman and Mrs. Golden High of Spencerville. Dr. Carey bagan the practice of medicine at this place,he is now engaged in writing a history of the old home town from its earliest days. After the dinner the party assembled at the home of Mrs. Shook to enjoy a very pleasant afternoon, reminiscing and living over the old days of years gone by. A buffet supper was served by Mrs. Shook, assisted by Mrs. Wade. Later the guests departed for their various homes, thanking Dr. Carey and Mrs. Shook for a most delightful day.

ST. JOE VALLEY 4-H CLUB

The St. Joe Valley 4-H Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Woodcox on June 9th, eighteen members being present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Connie Fisher.

John Carpenter gave an interesting report on "How to Care for Pigs". Neal Wisler was chosen for next meeting to give a report on "The Training of Pigs".

After playing several games a nice luncheon was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Harold and Carlton Curie east of St. Joe.

Rep. Sharon Whitney

STRAIGHTENING OF 'S' CURVE ON STATE ROAD 8 NORTH OF ST. JOE BEGINS THIS WEEK

The long proposed project of straightening state road 8 at the sharp S curve 3 miles north of St. Joe, was finally begun this week when highway department workmen began breaking ground for laying of a culvert for the new bridge that is necessiated in rerouting about ⅛ mile of the old highway.

The new right-of-way which will cut through the Goodall and Walter property, was purchased about 10 years ago when the proposed project was first surveyed.

The straightening of the somewhat dangerous curve, which also intersects a gravel road, which presents a particular winter time hazard, will begin about 200 yards west of the curve, and the new lay of road, with the aid of a new creek bridge, will cut diagonally across the Walter and Goodall strips of land and will join with the old highway near the Wabash railroad crossing.

MERRY MONTH OF MAY STARTS OUT WET, CLOSES DRY

Although Indiana crops were threatned bv drough conditions during the latter part of May, precipitation for the month was almost normal, according to state government researchers.

The Indiana Department of Conservation's monthly water resources report today pointed out that heavy rainfall in the early days of May evened up for the later "dry spell". Percipitation averaged out over the state, the report stated except in the Norhwest corner of Indiana, where rainfall totalled between 50 and 100 percent above normal. In the Valparaiso-Laporte area, a May 10th cloudburst produced more than three inches of rain. At the Conservation Department's principal North and South gauging stations--Marion and Shoals--precipitation was checked at barely below normal.

Get the official highway road map for

INDIANA 1948

at the News Office

No charge

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	107	$12.44
Newville Christian	93	$12.34
Newville U. B.	86	$11.84
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	61	$6.07
Church of Christ	76	$46.65
Spencerville Methodist	49	$8.84
Spencerville Lutheran	57	$6.10

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Sermon: The cost of Liberty is greater than the price of peace.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00
Daily Vacation Bible School exhibit Friday at 8:00 p. m.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JULY

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

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LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

"Aid" or Waste?

Suppose your doctor should say, after having drained off about three quarts of your blood: "Why, my poor man, you look anemic. I'm sorry for you. Out of my well-known generosity I am going to give you a half-pint of blood." You wouldn't consider his reasoning to make good sense. Yet, the backers of federal aid to education, arguing that "poorer" states are not able to support adequate educational programs within their borders, fall back on that sort of thinking.

For the federal government to take from Arkansas $98 million a year in income taxes and then offer back $6 million in "aid" because of Arkansas' poverty, just doesn't make sense. If the federal government would eliminate its present wasteful spending and reduce income taxes by only 10 per cent, that alone would be worth more to the "poorer" states than passing back to them this proposed "aid."

Operation: Wasteful

It must be remembered that Washington has no money to give anybody. The federal government can hand out only that which it collects. It can only tax the states to get money with which to "aid" the states. We should remember, moreover, that such aid will always be weighted with bureaucrats and political hangers-on, to be paid for by the same states that get the "aid." The local way is not only the responsible way, it is also the economical way.

The federal government has no record for the economic operation of anything. Should our public school system become federally controlled, I would definitely expect it to become a wasteful operation. (Most of our Indians are educated in federal schools. The cost per student is several times greater than in our regular schools.) A federally operated school system would show the same waste and inefficiency that is typical of federal operations in general.

How to Become Poorer

We have a national debt so monstrous already that there is mounting concern whether we shall be able to meet present obligations and maintain economic stability. Therefore, I look upon federal economy and efficiency as an issue of prime importance. The same thinking that begs for federal aid to education can be allowed to wreck the government by adding financial burden upon financial burden, when the treasury has more debt than anything else.

As an Arkansas citizen, I am fully aware of our own educational problems, in one of these "poorest" states. Yet, we have tripled our per capita income since 1939. Scores of new industries have been started in the state, and our agriculture is prosperous. We can support an adequate school system. What Arkansas needs most is a suitable reorganization of our outmoded system, not federal aid as a crutch for all present weaknesses.

What America actually needs today is deep moral purpose in her education, rather than a more extravagant system. Our educational advantages have increased greatly in the last 40 years, but the juvenile crime rate has increased just as fast. There are those who would make federal aid the answer to juvenile delinquency, a problem which goes back largely to home and parents. Yet, the moral purpose that America needs so much suffers a real set-back every time we hand individual freedom to federal bureaucrats.

COBURNTOWN

Ruth and Esther Fetters, Patty and Joyce Current, Mary Lou Trenary, Tahoma Jean Laughmon, Gailanna Holman, Darlene Wisler and Robert Jarrett attended a birthday party for Janet Jarret celebrating her ninth birthday, Wednesday afternoon, June 23. Most of the afternoon was spent playing games, then Janet opened her packages which revealed many lovely gifts. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Her grandmother Gee was a guest in the home for the day.

The Home Builders class taught by Mrs. John Crothers spent a very pleasant afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett, June 27.

The Loyal Hustlers class taught by John Cook had a picnic at Pokagon park following the Sunday morning church services. All of the young people enjoyed the afternoon in spite of the all day rain in that territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Edver Coburn of Kokomo, Ind., visited from Friday until Sunday with their uncle Floyd Coburn, and family and other friends. Edver was recently married. Neale Coburn and family were also Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Zook of Butler were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart Sunday afternoon.

Tommy Hart went home with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cook and sons to spend a couple of weeks visiting at Columbus, O.

The Young People's Class taught by John Cook spent Sunday afternoon at the lake.

Keith Woodcox of Chicago, Ill., is spending a couple of weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

A group of relatives from Fort Wayne and Garrett, came to the home of Harold Kagey and gave him a birthday surprise and pot luck supper Saturday evening. About 25 were present.

Paul Crothers and family of S. Bend are visiting his parents for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fike of Garrett were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey

Patty Hook returned home after a six weeks visit with her aunt at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Another Winter Job

All "mummies" — rotten, dried peaches—on the trees and ground should be gathered and burned. In these "mummies" most of the rot spores live through the winter to start a new crop of rot next year.

Saving Room Heat

Placing insulating material or board behind the radiator will cut down the loss of heat through the wall. It is especially desirable to install the insulation where radiators are recessed in walls.

SOUTHERN WAFFLES

Here's the way to make breakfast something special — waffles make even the dreariest morning bright, providing just the necessary energy to get the family off to an early morning start. Serve steaming hot coffee as the perfect companion for

Southern Waffles

- 1½ cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sweet milk
- 4 tablespoons melted fortified margarine

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together twice. Separate eggs, beat egg whites until very light, and the yolks until thick. Add milk to egg yolks and stir in dry ingredients, beating well. Add the melted margarine. Mix well. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron and serve with a generous supply of melted margarine or margarine squares. Yields 5 or 6 waffles.

For other taste-tempting recipes write today for your free copy of the two-color, 32-page recipe booklet, "Mealtime Magic," to National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn.

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HINTS ON HEALTH

By the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

SWIMMING ADVICE

THOUSANDS die in the United States every year from swimming accidents. Two hundred of these die from injuries sustained while diving. Two-thirds of those fatally injured in diving fail to find out the depth of the water before they jump, and the cause of death in these cases is not drowning but a broken neck.

Don't take chances when you go swimming. Here are some suggestions:

Don't go swimming alone, or at night.

Don't swim across lakes or rivers or dangerous waters unless accompanied by a boat and a companion trained in life saving.

Learn how to rescue drowning persons and administer artificial respiration.

Don't swim for at least two hours after eating, and never swim beyond your depth in cold water.

Learn how to enter and leave boats and canoes and how to manage them properly.

Don't duck or tease your friends who are not good swimmers. This may create a panicky mind which may result in death.

Teach your friends who are poor swimmers to go bathing in pairs, to stay in shallow water, to beware of hidden holes, and to avoid heavy breakers and undertows.

If you cannot swim, resolve to learn how this summer. For safety's sake, every able-bodied person should master this healthful sport.

FIRES BURN NINE THOUSANDS ACRES SINCE JANUARY 1

Although the 1948 spring fire season is practically ended, Indiana Department of Conservation officials also warned today that carelessness still can cause serious fires in heavy wooded areas dry enough to burn.

During this year's spring fire season ---January 1 to May 1-there were 293 outdoors fires reported. These blazes burned 9,000 acres and did $37,390 worth of damage. Of the areas burned, 3, 623 acres were forest land. Seven persons were arrested and convicted for starting outdoor fires.

The figures approximately were the same as those of the 1947 spring fire season but Department of Conservation officials expressed concern over the heavy increase of false alarms:

Fire wardens of the Division of Forestry made 225 false alarms runs spring- at great expense to the state which represented a 10 per cent gain over last fall's fire season. Most false alarms resulted from harmless and guarded brush pile fires being spotted and reported.

For this reason, cooperation of farmers is being requested by the Division of Forestry, which said that farmers, before burning brush, should notify their nearest fire towerman, warden or district forester's office.

Warning against burning brush proper precautions are taken however, agains was issued. Nearly 40 per cent of this spring's outdoor blazes were blamed on careless debris burners while thoughtless smokers caused 26 per cent and railroad trains eleven per cent.

With general carelessness being responsible for most outdoor fires, the Division of Forestry stepped up its educational program on fire prevention to high schools, veterans' groups, conservation clubs and Boy Scouts.

Uncle Sam Says

Seeding time on the farm calls for the use of strong, pure seed able to meet weather and pest attacks and still come through with a good harvest. United States Savings Bonds are like good reliable seed. They grow a crop which can be left to full, rich maturity in ten years at the rate of $4 for every $3 invested. Take a tip from the wise farmer who is storing up a crop of security by investing now in Savings Bonds. He is growing more money, security for himself and his family and security for his country. Your security is America's security.

U. S. Treasury Department

COOL, FLY-FREE CALF MAKES PROGRESS

If summertime means exposure to the mercy of sun and flies for young calves, they will not make the fast progress of calves which have spent the summer in a cool comfortable, fly-free barn.

The young calf has a thin and tender hide and hot sun can cause the young stock considerable discomfort particualrly when flies are added to the situation. Fly sprays have been a boon to stock but care should be taken to avoid skin injuries due to irritation of the fly repellants, Purdue University extension dairymen say.

Another reason why young calves should be kept indoors until they are several months old is that they do better on a ration of milk and concentrates and a little high quality hay than they do on grass. The dairymen explain that at birth the calf has a single stomach. Until the paunch has developed, the calf cannot consume and properly digest enough grass to make satisfactory gains.

Calves born after February or March usually do better if kept in a clean, well-bedded pen during the summer months. Any grazing allowed should be at night. A good grain mixture for calves at this time is whole oats, shelled corn, and a protein supplement. After six months of age, thirty pounds of ground corn, thirty pounds of ground oats, thitry pounds of wheat bran, and ten pounds of linseed oil meal is recommended.

4TH OF JULY HOLIDAY ACCIDENTS WILL EQUAL AND POSSIBLY EXCEED LAST YEAR'S

Fifteen men, women, and children will die in automobile accidents on Indiana highways over the Independence Day Holiday July 2 to the 6th if last Fourth's traffic toll repeats itself, Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club warned today.

Strengthening this tragic probability, Mr. Hayes said is the likelihood that automobile holiday traffic will equal and possibly exceed the all-time record established over Independece Day weekend 1947.

All 15 persons meeting death on Indiana highways will be Indiana residents, if last years experience repeats. Another statistical oddity is that no fatalities will occur during the holiday period in the Calumet region, normally a heavily traveled and hazardous highway district.

Ages of the traffic victims, majority of whom will be bound for holiday destination and pleasure pursuits, will range from one year to 63. Four wil be women. One baby boy, age 1, and a girl, age 7, will be among the fatalities if last years statistics repeat.

Occupations of the victims will range from house wife to student. Fatalities may number 6 students, age 14 to 21, one housewife, one farmer, a carpenter and a laborer. Last year an Indianapolis police officer was killed in the line of duty while attempting to direct holiday traffic.

MANY SQUIRRELS FOUND DOWNSTATE SURVEY REVEALS

Southern Indiana will provide the state's best squirrel hunting this year, the Department of Conservaion has predicted.

A recommendation that an open season on fox and gray squirrels be declared from August 14 to October 12, both dates inclusive, has been made by Donald R. Hughes, head of the states's Fish and Game division. A public hearing on this matter will be held at 10 a. m. on June 23 in the office of John H. Nigh, director of the Conservation department, who will make the final decision.

Interesting information on Indiana's squirrel population was revealed in a survey taken by Pitman-Robertson Act research men in cooperation with conservation officers and farmers.

This research indicated a poor supply of squirrels in the northern section of the state, a fairly large number in the central portion and a greatly-increased population in the downstate counties.

Pointing out that the 1948 squirrel crop is affected by the amount of mast (acorns, hickory nuts, walnuts and beechnuts) produced last year, the investigators learned that extremely small quantiies of this squirell food were available last fall in northern Indiana. Medium to heavy mast crops were found in the southern half.

This mast production survey was taken last fall in forty counties. Examinaton of squirrels throughout the winter showed them well fed in the south, but a different condition prevailed in th enorthern third of Indiana. There, according to indication, large numbers of squirrels starved to death during the winter. though many adults did survive the winter, there has been little evidence of young squirrels.

So, the Department of Conservation's conclusion is this: The farther south in Indiana you go, the more squirrels you will find.

4-H Girls Enter Talent Hunt

Photographs of members of 4-H Clubs in more than 30 states are pouring in to Hollywood offices of Glenn McCarthy Productions as a nationwide search is begun for a girl Club member to participate in a forthcoming film, "The Green Promise."

Above, Robert Paige and Monty Collins, co-producers of the film, are looking over one day's mail. Paige, star of many Hollywood productions, will enact the role of an agricultural extension agent in the film, which portrays the life of a farm family. Collins is author of the original story and has written many other successful screen plays.

The girl chosen for the part must be not more than 12 years old and must be a regularly enrolled member of a 4-H Club. Four girls will be selected from the photographs submitted, one from each of four sections of the United States. The four will be taken to Hollywood for screen tests and final selection made following those tests.

"The Green Promise" will emphasize the importance of soil conservation and the great value of 4-H Club work in the struggle of a farm family to a higher standard of living. Participation of club members in the talent search has been approved by national extension headquarters and the state offices in the states where the search is being conducted.

The film will be produced by a new independent company formed by Glenn McCarthy, Houston, Texas, industrialist who has a keen interest in better farm living and better farming methods.

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Dubonnet Cherry
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TRY A TREASURE CHEST OF FRESH PEACH

Page

SHAMROCK Fountain Service

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and with AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING

31½ Lb. Frozen-Food Storage

12 Lb. of Extra-Cold Storage

Room for 22 Bottles on One Shelf

More of everything you want in a refrigerator: more frozen-food storage, more tall-bottle storage, more usable shelf space, greater flexibility.

Fisher's Corner Market

Spencerville, Indiana

PHONE 19

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

JULY

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BOND SALE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe, in DeKalb County, Indiana, will meet at the hour of eight o'clock p. m. on the 16th day of July, 1948 at the usual meeting place of said Board at the Town Hall, for the purpose of receiving and considering bids for the following described bonds:

An issue of additional waterworks revenue bonds of the Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, in the amount of $2,500.00. Said bonds are to be dated as of June 1, 1948, and bear interest at a rate not exceeding 5% per annum, which interest is payable on January 1, 1949, and semi-annually thereafter. Said bonds will be in the denomination of $500.00 and will mature as follows: $500.00 on July 1, 1975, and $500.00 each year thereafter to and including July 1, 1979. Subject to the prior redemption of all of the now outstanding waterworks revenue bonds, the bonds of this issue shall be redeemable at the option of the Town on January 1, 1967, or any interest payment date thereafter, in their inverse numerical order at the face value thereof, plus a premium of two per cent of such value, and the accrued interest thereon to the date of redemption.

Bidders for these bonds will be required to name the rate of interest which the bonds are to bear, not exceeding five per cent (5%) per annum. Such interest rate must be in multiples of one-fourth (1/4) of one per cent (1%) and not more than one interest rate shall be named by each bidder. The bonds will be awarded to the highest responsible bidder who has submitted his bid in accordance herewith. The highest bidder will be the one who offers the lowest net interest cost to said Town, to be determined by computing the total interest on all of the bonds to their maturities and deducting therefrom the premium bid, if any.

Each bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope, marked "Bid for Waterworks Revenue Bonds" and addressed to the "Board of Trustees, Town of St. Joe, Indiana", and must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of $100.00, payable to the "Town of St. Joe". In the event the bidder to whom said bonds are awarded shall fail or refuse to accept delivery of the same within ten the bonds are ready for delivery, (10) days after being notified that said check and the proceeds thereof shall become the property of said Town of St. Joe, and shall be considered as its liquidated damages growing out of such default. No bid for less than the par value of said bonds, including accrued interest to the date of delivery at the rate named in the bid, will be considered. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Said bonds are being issued under the provisions of Chapter 76 of the Acts of the Indiana General Assembly for the year 1913, and the acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, particularly Chapter 190 of the Acts of 1933, and for the purpose of making extensions and additions to the municipally owned waterworks of said Town. Subject to prior payment of the waterworks revenue bonds issued under date of October 30, 1946, now outstanding in the amount of $63,000.00, the bonds hereinabove described will be a charge upon the net revenues and a lien on the property of said waterworks, and will not constitue a debt of Town within the constitutional provisions and limitations, but will be payable only from the Bond and Interest Retirement Fund heretofore created. All bidders will be presumed to be familiar with the property of said waterworks, its financial condition, and the terms and provisions of the ordinance authorizing the issuance of the bonds.

The approving opinion of Ross, McCord, Ice & Miller, bond counsel of Indianapolis, Indiana, will be furnished to the successful bidder at the expense of said Town.

D. W. Yeiser
President Town Board
St. Joe, Indiana

Harvey J. Hull
Clerk-Treasurer

Safety in Medicines

It is of first importance to keep all medicines labeled and to have a definite place for storing them. Never take or give any medicines in the dark or without reading the label carefully. Keep containers marked poison away from the medicine cabinet and where children cannot reach them.

Attention Farmers

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1 block south of Post Office

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Fred Thomas arrived here last Wednesday from Clarkston, Washington for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Esther Cotrill and Miss Alice Cotrill spent Saturday in Auburn.

Children's Day exercises were given Sunday evening at the U. B. church.

Mrs. Lucille Traxler and Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander of Fort Wayne visited here over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson.

Don Ruhl was a business caller, in Auburn Monday. He has accepted employment at the Warner Gear factory.

Mrs. Bessie Lake of Fort Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNabb of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and son from Coburntown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson.

Mrs. Berneice Hatch is re-roofing re-modeling, repairing and re-siding the Olen Loomis property which she now owns.

The U. B. aid society will be entertained Thursday, July 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler at their cottage at Hamilton Lake.

Mrs. Berneice Hatch, driving south on road 1, June 21, and Dallas Bice of Hicksville Route 2, who was driving west on road 8, collided at the junction of roads 1 and 8. Damage to the Hatch car, a 1937 Ford was estimated at $35, and Damage to Bice's 1937 Chrysler was estimated at $45.

Mrs. Virginia Dickerson, Mrs. Lucille Traxler and Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander spent Saturday in Auburn.

EIGHT LARGEST TREE OF SPECIES GROW IN STATE

The largest known living trees and shrubs of eight different species are to be found in Indiana.

This information was reported by the American Forestry Association of Washington, D. C., to John H. Nigh, director of the Indiana Department of Conservation, and Kenneth Cougill, director of state parks.

Six of these "largest living specimens of American trees" are located in Dunes State park and two in Turkey Run state park. They were listed by the forestry association as follows:

At the Dunes: Speckled Alder, Bigtooth Aspen, Common Juniper, Staghorn Sumac, Viburnum (Nannyberry) and Common Witchazel.

At Turkey Run: Black Maple, Euonymus (Eastern Burningbush).

The American Forestry Association launched a campaign in Sept., of 1940 to locate the largest living specimens of American trees, and the results were announced after several years of diligent research.

In listing its "champions", the association stated that it also was issuing a challenge to locate trees larger than those reported.

The PENGUIN

IT JUST SITS 'ROUND AND SAYS NOTHIN'

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TO DO BUSINESS, ADVERTISE

Uncle Sam Says

Some day soon—perhaps this very day—one of Uncle Sam's volunteer representatives is going to ring your doorbell to ask you to do one of the most important things you can do now for yourself and your country. He or she is going to urge you to start, or to increase, your buying of United States Savings Bonds under a patriotic, automatic and regular plan. If you heed my nephew or nieces', advice, you'll be doing yourself a favor. For these security bonds—as they do their part to insure a stable economy, cornerstone of the future security of our country—will pay you back $4 for every $3 ten years from now. They can mean financial security for you and your family. AMERICA'S SECURITY IS YOUR SECURITY!

U. S. Treasury Department

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

When you can't fish, Skish! That's a new slogan created by Better Fishing, Inc., a national, non profit organization exclusively devoted to the improvement of fishing.

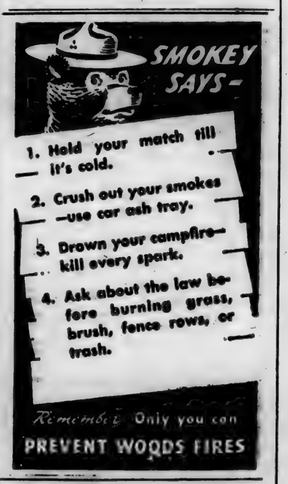
Probably some of you have tried Skish, others possibly are not acquainted with the new game for fishermen; consequently, this column is being written to tell you a bit about the sport that was started in 1939 and has been making rapid strides since in popularity.

Skish is similar to tournament casting in that you toss your flies and plugs at "targets" instead of fish. It is different from tournament competition in that your regular fishing equipmen is used in Skish, not the special gear that is considered a must for tournament wrok.

Actually, you don't even have to have water to start the sport; a few old bicycle or automoblies tires tossed on the lawn is sufficient for a Skish range. Then get out your bass casting or fly fishing equipment, call a few fishermen friends over to your home and start shooting at tire hoops. That's how simple it is to start Skish. Naturally, there is a set of rules governing the sport, and this code has been nationally established to add uniformity to Skish competition. The rules are simple, however, and quite easy to conform to.

Skish has two big attractions in our opinion. First, any sort of friendly competition among fishermen is grand sport, and second, work on a Skish range will prove valuable practice in sharpening in your casting accuracy and the tance you can obtain with lures. This, naturally, will pay big dividends when fishing your favorite lake or stream. In addition, Skish work will teach you the proper balance to seek in your equipment, the line that best fits your particular rod, the weight of lures that you can handle advantageously. Skish truly is a sport for fishermen; we think you'll like it.

In organizing a Skish club in your community, it would be wise to write - National Skish Board, Better Fishing Inc., 509 South Wabash Ave. Chicago 5, Ill. You'll get all the dope on how to start.



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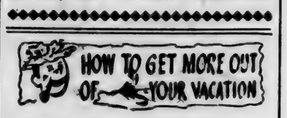

—that's the theme of OUTDOORSMAN's new issue now on sale, the annual "What-to-do" Vacation Number. You will get a lift out of its more than a dozen special articles on fishing . . hunting . . camping . . trailers . . photography . . vacation clothing . . places to go.

Plus another dozen departments by experts on guns . . dogs . . boats . . fresh and salt water fishing . . new products. Also rules and entry blank for the "Fisherman-of-the-Month." Contest ($72,000 in merchandise prizes).

All in the one issue. 25¢ on your newsstand.

Outdoorsman

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Confident Republicans Choose Dewey-Warren Team for 1948

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—Bowling over all opposition in an unchecked power drive toward the coveted goal of 548 votes, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, swept to victory on the third ballot at the Republican National Convention.

After a night of speculation on vice-presidential candidates which included the names of Charles Halleck, of Indiana; Senator John Bricker, of Ohio; Governor Warren was put forth as the Dewey choice for the post.

Governor Earl Warren, governor of California, was nominated to the vice-presidency by acclamation after Arizona had withdrawn the name of Harold E. Stassen.

Actually the colorful New Yorker's nomination came by unanimous vote after he had demonstrated unprecedented strength on the first ballot over six other contenders for the nomination. Governor Dewey polled 434 votes on the first ballot to 224 for Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, his nearest competitor, with former Governor Harold E. Stassen trailing in third place with 157 votes. Senator Vandenburg, of Michigan, polled 62; Senator Raymond Baldwin, of Connecticut, 19; Speaker Joe Martin, of Massachusetts, 18; Carroll Reese, of Tennessee, chairman of the GOP national committee, 15; General of the Army Douglas McArthur, 11; Governor Dwight Green, of Illinois, 56; Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, of New Jersey, 35; Governor Earl Warren, of California, 59, and Congressman Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, 1.

Although it was evident that Governor Dewey's managers were shooting the works for a bandwagon drive, his coalition opponents failed to take action and the second ballot saw him gain 81 scattering votes while Senator Taft gained 50 from Illinois and Stassen lost eight with the others still trailing. With Dewey's total standing at 515 only 33 short of a majority, Governor James Duff, of Pennsylvania, made the first move to stop the parade when he offered a motion to recess the convention. His motion was seconded by Congressman Clarence Brown, of Ohio, Senator Taft's campaign manager, and after the New York delegation offered no objection Speaker Martin, the convention chairman, gavelled the motion through over a chorus of "noes."

Governor Dewey won the nomination because he had the best organization, because his opposition underestimated his strength and despite the fact it broke a Republican party precedent of never having nominated a losing candidate.

The two-time nominee, he was the party's standard bearer in 1944, was given a tremendous ovation when he came into the convention accompanied by his personable wife. His nomination came swiftly after Senator John Bricker, of Ohio, had withdrawn Senator Taft's name and Stassen had himself gone to the

GOV. EARL WARREN

platform to withdraw in favor of Dewey. They were quickly followed by Governor Warren, of California, and the others.

Governor Dewey told the delegates he accepted the nomination "unfettered by a single obligation or promise to any living person." His acceptance speech, which evidently had been prepared in advance, since it was delivered in mimeograph form to the press before he made it, was on a high plane of a "spiritual upsurge."

"Our problem," he said, "is most of all spiritual. Our problem is not outside ourselves. Our problem is within ourselves . . . we have devised noble plans for a new world. Without a new spirit, our noblest plans will come to naught."

THOMAS E. DEWEY

Dewey In Center Of Early Activity

Governor Dewey came into the convention as the leading candidate, with approximately 350 votes pledged to him on the first ballot and possibly some 50 to 75 votes as a reserve upon which he could count after favorite son candidates had been moved out of the picture. The New York governor's managers decided, however, after they failed to improve the governor's position in the first two days of the convention, to shoot the works on the first ballot in an effort to start a bandwagon stampede of delegates for the New Yorker. The maneuver, clever phsychologically in many instances, became known as the Dewey "blitz."

It had one effect, however, it united the other leading candidates in a move to "stop Dewey." Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, second man, with some 250 or more delegates on the first ballot and former Governor Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, with some 175 delegates, along with the Connecticut state chairman, Governor Kem Sigler, of Michigan, and some other delegate leaders held a meeting at which they canvassed the situation and decided that Mr. Dewey did not have the votes he claimed.

Further, the Dewey "blitz" brought Senator Arthur Vandenburg from out of his cocoon as a dark-horse and into the picture as an active candidate to be nominated on the first roll call of the states.

First show-down was a split in the Pennsylvania delegation of 73 votes resulting in the withdrawal of Pennsylvania's Senator Edward Martin as a favorite son candidate in favor of Governor Dewey, throwing roughly half of the delegation to the New Yorker. This did not change the picture in the total vote, however, since it meant only that the other half of the Keystone state delegation controlled by Governor James J. Duff would go to Senator Vandenburg on the first ballot instead of waiting until a later ballot.

Then the Missiouri delegation split with Senator James P. Kem, of that state going to Governor Dewey with his following of the delegation and Senator Forrest Donnell holding out for Senator Taft with his Misouri delegates. Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, of New Jersey, who had been flirting with the Vandenburg candidacy for several weeks then pulled into the Dewey camp with his 35-vote delegation. Up to this point before the balloting started, Governor Dewey had reached the peak of his claimed strength.

Confident Spirit Highlights Sessions

Until the demonstrations for candidates started the wild and tumultous session which lasted long into Wednesday night, there had been little enthusiasm and actually small crowds attending the convention. There was an air of tenseness and responsibility about these delegates which did not lend itself to hilarity or horse-play to any large degree.

These delegates gathered here were all convinced they were naming the next President of the United States . . . that 1948 is a sure winner for the Republican party.

The best demonstration up to the roll call of states came when Herbert Hoover, former president and GOP elder statesman was escorted to the platform by Alf Landon, of Kansas, the 1936 nominee. Mr. Hoover was given a 16-minute demonstration, and he made a sturdy, if aged picture there with the kleig lights beaming upon him.

Foreign Aid Plank Features Platform

Highlight of the 1948 GOP platform and chief bone of contention in sessions of the resolutions committee was the foreign relations plank. The all-out approval, however of the European recovery program and support of the United Nations was a clear-cut victory for Senator Arthur Vandenburg, of Michigan, and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, the chairman of the resolutions committee. While ERP was not mentioned by name the platform plank was clear and strong.

The platform was all-inclusive covering the field of domestic issues including conservation of natural resources, farm price supports, economy in government, against high prices, abolition of useless government bureaus, maintenance of an adequate armed service for sea, land and air; reduction of the federal debt and taxes, elimination of monopoly to aid small business, a sound soil conservation program, development of sound farm credit, encouragement of family-sized farms; progressive development of the nation's water resources for navigation, flood control and power; a comprehensive reclamation program; recognition of the nation's obligation to all veterans and a realistic and adequate adjustment of benefits; housing by private enterprise at lower costs, but federal aid for local slum clearance and low-rental housing; extension of the federal old age and survivor's insurance program and increase of the benefits to a more realistic level; strengthening of state-aid programs to provide more adequate hospital facilities, to improve methods of treatment of the mentally ill, to advance maternal and child health.

The civil rights platform plank included an anti-lynching law, abolition of the poll tax as a requisite for voting, opposition to racial segregation in the armed services and "equality of all individuals in their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness . . . right to equal opportunity to work and to advance in life not limited because of race, religion, color, or country of origin."

The platform also pledged new legislation against communism, revision of the procedure for election of president and vice-president to "more exactly reflect the popular vote." This plank referred to the Lodge constitutional revision resolution to change the vote procedure of the electoral college. Equal rights for women, equal pay for equal work regardless of sex, educational opportunities for all and giving title of tideland oil lands to the states completed the document.

Convention Hall Sidelights . . . .

Governor Dwight Green, of Illinois, the convention keynoter who delivered one of the able speeches of the convention, definitely had the lightning rod up on the vice-presidency. However, when the Illinois delegation broke from Green, it went, not to Dewey, but to the hopeless candidacy of Senator Taft. Green couldn't deliver.

For the first time network television carried the live scenes of this convention to the eastern seaboard from Richmond north to Boston.

• • •

All television networks "pooled" their shots and fed through a central broadcast station so that all networks received the same coverage.

"Canned" television took the story inland. Around Philadelphia every television set was tuned into convention hall and even in the lounges at the meeting outside the convention floor, the television was for many a much more popular and comfortable method of "covering" the proceedings than the actual convention itself.

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PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR DEVELOPMENT OF SHADES PARK

With the Shades now Indiana's 15th state park, the Department of Conservation today disclosed its development program for this 1,450-acre wooded region southwest of Crawfordsville.

Conservation officials pointed out that much of the Shades expansion program will be a long range affair but they added that some improvements will be carried out there this summer.

The present trail system is scheduled for immediate improvement by making the trails safer, installing adequate markers and extending some trails to make outstanding points of beauty more accessible.

More adequate parking and picnic facilities wll be added this year. Additional tables will be installed and a new road, providing better access to the picnic areas ,will be constructed.

As funds become available, the department's additional development program will include improving the water plant; constructing a modern comfort station and shelter house in the picnic area; building necessary roads to various centers of activity; developing youth center with group camping accomodation and adequate playfields; construction of overnight cabins for family use, improving the park service area.

With the $250,000 purchase price raised by public subscription, all Save the Shades donations now received are being used for improvements there.

Although no check was made of all contributing organizations Conservation Department officials said that small donations from Indiana's school children produced $11,500 to the Shades fund.

STARTING THE FIREWORKS !

ENTOMOLOGISTS GIVES CONTROL METHODS

A good job of controlling insects on the farm is a four-way matter--cleaning out the weeds selection of insecticides according to the type of insect causing the damage, the use of sanitary and cultural practices, and selection of crop varieties that are resistant or tolerant to insect attacks.

During the next few weeks, the ditch banks, in fence rows and n adjoining pastures and waste land are going to serve as ideal places for the breeding of many pests. These weeds should be controlled by cultivation, sprays and other means. Purdue University extension entomologist advise.

If the insect control job demands spraying or dusting, it is important to know how the insecticides act. Some chemicals kill by contact with the bodys or legs of the insect and this type of poison is uesd to kill sucking insects such as plant lice. The second type of insecticide is a stomach poison for the insect and these chemicals destroy those insects that chew. In this class are grass hoppers, caterpillars and beetles. Therefore some information on the habits and methods of attack o fthe pests is needed.

Control by prevention includes clean cultivation, summer fallowing, early fall plowing and good crop rotation. Another practice which should have been considered in the planning of farm operations is the resistant or tolerant to insect attack.

LET'S BLOW OUR OWN HORN

The Saturday Evening Post recently devoted a lead editorial to an interesting example of the inefficiency of socialism. Fare for commercial plane flights across the Atlantic recently went up $25. The American airlines involved had been showing a profit on their overseas business, and they didn't want to raise the rate. However, the British and French lines, which are government-owned monopolies, had been taking heavy losses and they insisted on the boost. Inasmuch as the American system's right to fly to foreign nations rests on agreements which could be abrogated, there was nothing they could do but go along and charge the higher tariff.

Commenting on this, the Post suggests that the American plane tickets carry a legend such as:"This ticket would have cost $25 less if Socialism were working the way Socialists say it is." It then goes on to make this observation: "Never do these apostles of anti-free enterprise explains just when and where Socialist economies have delivered the goods. They content themselve with pointing out that a 'planned society' ought to deliver the goods because it's a planned society. What's the matter with asking for details of ho wthey do it; and what's the mattheyter with blowing our own horn, just softly, when we do it?"

This matter of the airplane fares isn't an isolated example. As soon as Labor government took over the power industry the rates were raised. Everyone knows of the doldrums her coal industry has been in. And even those businesses which are theoretically free in England are so bedeviled with red-tape, regulations rationing schemes, and so on, that they are in a pitifully low state of efficiency.

News reports say that the Labor government seems to be slowing up in further nationalization of industry. Plans for taking over the iron and steel industries have been sidestepped by leaders. Perhaps some of home with impact to the socialists.

The countries which have whole hog,, and fallen for the Communist line, are in far worse shape still. At best, their peoples--save for the ruling class, which never lacks the luxuries-live on a subsistence basis.

In the meantime, the United States struggles along with much abused free enterprise, and puts up with an unrivaled standard of living, more individual freedom than any other nation has ever know, and a government which, for all its shortcomings, is answerable to the people.

Town and Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

BEWARE of termites — two kinds! If you have termites in your buildings, you had better be careful. That is, you should be careful how you get rid of them. There are also quite a few two-legged "termites" on the loose.

There are some "termite control" operators at large who make life more miserable for the farmer and home owner than the termites they are supposed to control. Now, while most termite control companies are reliable, there are some rotten apples in almost every barrel.

Well, you ask, how can I tell a reliable operator from an unreliable phony? The questionable operators are usually in a hurry —they warn you that the termites will eat up your house in a matter of days if you delay treatment. They try to force immediate action, and are especially attracted to widows and elderly couples.

It's ridiculous to think that termites will eat up your house in a day, or in a month. So if you know that you have them, don't be stampeded into action. Take time to investigate the operator, if you've never heard of him before. See your local better business bureau, the chamber of commerce or your local implement dealer and ask them about the operator's reliability.

If a termite man tells you that he has a secret chemical for killing off the termites, put him on your questionable list. Do the same thing if he claims to have the endorsement of a federal or state agency. Remember, the best chemicals are not secret, and no company has the right to claim special endorsement by a state or federal agency.

While on the subject of insecticides, sprays and such, let me sound a word of warning to home flower gardeners about the chemical killer, 2-4D. It has come to my attention that a woman, proud of her rose garden —worth hundreds of dollars, used a spray can that had previously been used for 2-4D on them. Enough of the chemical had been left in the can to kill every rose in her garden. Be sure and keep a separate can for 2-4D, and use it for **no other spray!**

Besieges Jerusalem

The city of Jerusalem, 33 centuries old, has endured more than 20 sieges and blockades, 18 reconstructions and two periods of desolation, and has passed from one religion to another six times.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D.D.

SCRIPTURE: I Kings 22:1-40.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 138:1-8.

Micaiah, A Prophet of Israel

Lesson for July 4, 1948

Dr. Newton

WE BEGIN a new series of studies this quarter—a series of lessons based on less known Bible characters that have much to offer us. Such a character is found in Micaiah, about whom we learn in I Kings 22:1-40.

Ahab, king of Israel, planned an expedition to recover the city of Ramoth in Gilead, which the Syrians had taken. He invited Jehoshaphat, king of Judah, to join him. Ahab relied upon his court prophets to predict victory; but Micaiah, the prophet of God, whom Ahab had shut up in prison, when he was summoned, at the insistence of Jehoshaphat, told Ahab the truth—the unpleasant truth—which subsequent events verified.

• • •

BRAVE ENOUGH TO TELL THE TRUTH

THE first blessing in the study of this obscure Bible character, Micaiah, is to discover a man who was brave enough to tell the truth when he knew it was unpopular.

It is always the best policy to tell the truth, though there be many in today's world who deny this principle. It is not enough to say that we will tell the truth because it pays. That is true, but it is a by-product of doing what is right. One must tell the truth because it is right to tell the truth. Men swear with their hand upon the Holy Bible that what they testify is the truth and nothing but the truth. But, alas, such men often tell anything but the truth. They have been carefully coached to evade the truth.

Micaiah told the truth, because he was speaking for God. It hurt him, but it must needs be the truth which he spoke to Ahab.

• • •

TRUTH DISREGARDED

AHAB scorned the words of Micaiah, and ordered him thrown back to prison. But scarcely had the prophet of God been thrust again into prison, until Ahab was bleeding to death in his chariot.

Men not only take their own lives in their hands when they disregard the truth, but, like stubborn Ahab, they bring grief to countless others. Had Ahab heeded the words of truth which Micaiah proclaimed, Ahab might have lived. Indeed, had Ahab heeded the words of truth, he might have recovered Ramoth, and more beside.

Truth may appear forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne, but time always proves a hard taskmaster to the man who regards wrong instead of truth.

• • •

THE SOURCE OF TRUTH

GOD is the source of truth—all truth. If we miss this, we miss the lesson of the lesson. Note the words of the golden text, "As the Lord liveth, what the Lord saith unto me, that will I speak," said Micaiah.

Let us remember that it was God speaking through his prophet. Ahab could not have doubted that Micaiah was speaking what God had told him to speak. But Ahab did not want to hear the truth. He wanted to hear pleasing words that would encourage him in his evil plan.

God speaks the first and last word on every subject, because God is truth. "I am the truth," said Jesus. And he went on to say, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

• • •

THE PENALTY OF DISOBEYING THE TRUTH

HORRIBLE, indeed, was the penalty which Ahab suffered for disregarding the truth. The way of the transgressor is hard—always hard. The wages of sin is death. Be sure your sins will find you out.

Take down your cherished books of history. What do they say to you? That the straight line of truth is the only safe way in which to walk. It is applicable for the individual, for the family, for the community, for the nation, for civilization.

Thus every great prayer must be "Thy will be done." God's will is the way of truth. Micaiah declared it. Every true prophet must declare it. It is the only way to peace and joy in this world.

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

On Believing

All over the world now there is a reaction from the superficial talk that it does not make much difference what a man believes. We have learned our lesson. What a man believes makes a world of difference not only in what he does, but what happens to him.

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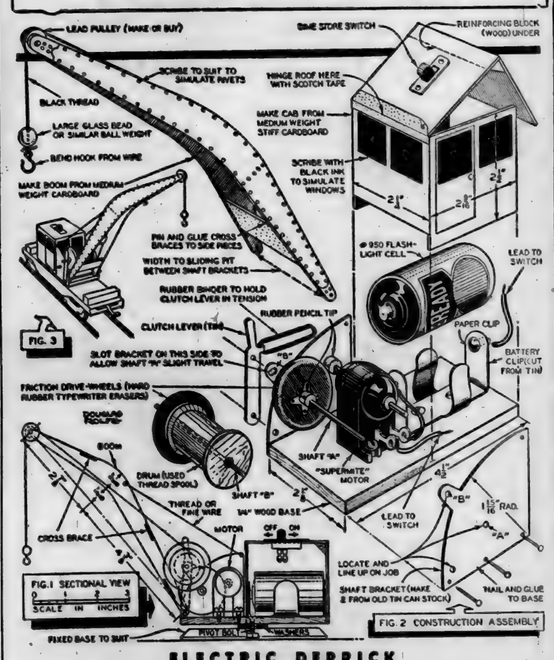

ELECTRIC DERRICK

Budget: Dad, $3.00 for motor—Son, 45 cents for materials
Materials may be obtained at local hobby shop.

Dear Dad:

This little power-operated crane works like a charm from one standard Eveready flashlight cell and has plenty of lifting power besides, since the cable drum is stepped down by two simple friction gears which insure a slow, steady and positive hoist.

Parts needed besides the motor include a 10¢ switch (obtainable at any electrical supply or dime store), a sheet of stiff cardboard (2-ply illustration board is admirable for the purpose), two circular typewriter erasers, two ordinary rubber pencil tips, a discarded thread spool, a bit of ¼-inch wood, a tube of model airplane cement, some pieces of tin which can be cut from any old tin can, and a 10¢ Eveready flashlight cell.

Drive from the motor is taken off by centering one of the rubber pencil tips on the motor shaft and mounting an idler shaft "A" complete with friction wheel (one of the typewriter erasers) between the shaft brackets so that the pencil-tip drive pulley engages the eraser wheel firmly yet without binding. Another pencil tip is mounted on the idler shaft flush against the friction wheel and this in turn engages a second friction wheel (your other eraser) which is mounted on the drum shaft "B". Shaft "B" is mounted in one plain bearing and one slotted bearing (see Fig. 2). The shaft extends through the slot and into and beyond the clutch lever. Reason for this is so that when it is desired to lower the hoist cable the clutch lever can be moved forward and thus disengage the drum shaft, which then is a free-wheeling unit and lets the cable lower itself for a fresh hoist. Care should be taken in aligning the shaft bearing holes, and this is best done by punching or drilling the holes in both shaft brackets as one piece after carefully determining their position, which of course will depend upon the exact size of the typewriter eraser friction wheels available. As these vary in size, no exact dimensions can be given at this point.

Fig. 1 shows a sectional view of the model with the gear train in proper relation. The thumbnail sketch, Fig. 3, shows how this little crane may be adapted to fit on a standard "O" gauge truck to form a neat little derrick car which will make an interesting addition to any railroad modeler's rolling stock.

Sincerely yours,

Doug Rolfe

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By GOODYEAR

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0144

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

THEY HAVENT FOLDED YET—Yes, thats one of the big surprises o fthe American League and the whole of the major leagues; not just that the Philadelphia Athletics started out like a house-a-fire and led the whole pack for the first month---they have done that before. But now its rolling along in the race where you could in the past years pick up your paper, see the city name of Philadelphia, appearing at the bottom of the American League standings, and just say to yourself, "I knew that was coming".

. But here it is with the first week of Juy coming up, the month, some of the men who have been around baseball a long time, say will tell the flag winners, And that the club that is leading by the Fourth of July are usually a "shoo-in" for the top spot.

And look-heres the A's, led by Connie (just one more pennant) Mack, who manages his boys from the dug-out dressed in his best suit, right up there breathing down Lou Boudreau, and the Cleveland Indians neck; a comparatively young manager, who is also trying to bring home a Cleveland winner for the first time in over 20 years.

The A's path however, that had brough them to within 11 percentage points of Cleveland, after last Sunday's game, hasn't been all easy They had a perfect excuse to fold just several weeks ago when the grand old man got a little bit irked when it appeared several of his pitchers weren't giving everything. He released Bill Deitrich, when it appeared that his usefullness was end-and then just several days laters in the heat of blowing a game to St. Louis, told veteran Nels Potter, to pick up his pay if he couldn't do any better. And this, added to a already overworked staff of "unknown miracle hurlers", who were being plagued with the minor ailments that befall the best of the flingers gave a lot of the forecasters adequate grounds to predict that the Quaker City boys were ready to take the long chute --- destination--second division. They started that way but quickly snapped out, and that's what makes them look like real contenders. Sunday afternoon saw the Mackmen extend their newest winning streak to 7 games when they clipped the Chisox twice, 6 to 5 and 6 to 2. Barney McCosky's big bat was the telling story in both games. He slashed out a two run triple in a big 4 run, fourth inning, and then just to keep things rolling he salmmed out 3 hits in the nightcap.

. . . . . .

The St. Joe High School Softball team will make their first appearance on the home diamond, when they will meet the Journal Gazzette newsboy team from Ft. Wayne, here at the High School diamond, Friday evening. The game will get under way at 6:30.

. . . . . .

Balls Foundry Wins 6-4

The Balls Foundry of Auburn over came a seemingly good 4 to 1 lead that the legion held at the end of 3 inninings to score at least one run in the last three frames, and thus handed the locals a 6-4 loss in the third round of play at Auburn, Tuesday evening. The Foundry boys pushed their first tally across in the second, but the locals came back in the third to do their only solid hitting of the evening, when they bunched 4 hits and a walk for 4 runs. That was the end of the local scoring and Ed Grimm, tossing them in for the Auburn boys, had a fairly easy time of it from there on out.

Play Auburn Legion Next Tues.

The locals will be matched against the Auburn American Legion in their next league game at Auburn, Tuesday, July 6, at 7:15 p. m.

. . . . . .

Butler Produce Here Sunday

The Butler Produce will be here Sunday afternoon, July 4th at 2 o-clock for a game with the Legion.

The O'KAYS

By Jay Kay

Shown here are five of the thirty-four Indiana 4-H representatives who received from Prairie Farmer WLS special merit awards at the 4-H Roundup last Thurdsay, June 17, at Purdue University. At the left is Maynard Bertsch, Prairie Farmer field editor, showing one of the award plaques to Betty Fryklind, of LaGrange County. In the back row are four other winning county representatives. Left to right, Raymond Henny, Steuben County; Lyle Michael. Whitley County; Don Yeager, Wells County; and Priscilla Meyers, Dekab County.

INDIANA AUTO CENSUS UP 22.1% SINCE 1944

Indiana, with its automobile population up 22.1 per cent since 1944, ranks thirteenth among the states in recovering from the wartime low in car registration, Powel Crosley, Jr., pioneer lightweight car manufacturer ,pointed out here today.

Such a gain in the Hoosier State is especially significant," he said, "because car registrations have dropped considerably in the industrial east, midwest and grain states, with marked shifts of population to the south, southwest and Pacific Coats.

"Indiana appears not only to have held its own against this trend but also to have improved the economy of its people."

Motor vehicle ownership in this state rose from 942, 854 in 1944 to 1,151,157 last year. Continued progress in this direction, Crosely said is reflected in the growing demand for small cars which provide economical transportation for many families who have hitherto been priced out of the automotive market.

Based on recent census figures, there is one passenger car for every four persons in Indiana ,the state ranking seventeenth in the nation in this respect.

Watered Berries

Milk contains less per cent water than is contained in strawberries.

A GOLDEN LINING

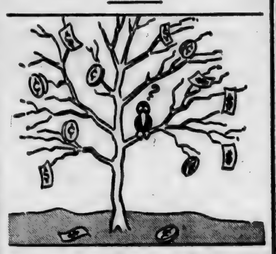
IN OUR town, the Nolan sisters, Samantha, aged 98, and Agatha, aged 96, had lived alone in their ancient mansion for many years. When Samantha passed away, sympathetic neighbors, for the first time in ages, ventured to intrude upon the Nolan mansion—for the purpose of consoling Agatha and assisting her in her hour of tragic loss.

Agatha accepted the assistance willingly enough, but for sympathy and consolation she seemed to have little need.

"Agatha," one neighbor was bold enough to remark, "you don't seem to be very much affected by your sister's passing."

"Well, mebby not," acknowledged the surviving Nolan. "Guess it's 'cause I've just realized—now I can have my tea made as I like it!"

KEPT PRICE DOWN



"Pop, I'm fully aware that money doesn't grow on trees and that when you were my age you were earning your own living, but can I have a nickel?"

Dangerous Crop

In the hills of Idaho during prohibition many a small farmer, who'd never heard of Sir Oliver Lodge, eked out his income by materializing some highly interesting, if slightly illicit, spirits. Shortly after repeal, a group of farmers was conversing in a store in one of the communities where this risky business had not been unknown. A heated discussion was in progress as to whether or not any money could be made by farming in that vicinity. A newcomer joined the little gathering.

"Henry," someone asked, "you've made money farming in these parts, haven't you?"

"Well, yes," Henry replied cautiously, "I did make some. But I come close to being caught a couple of times."

Poor Teacher

Police Judge—Well, Sam, about your son stealing those chickens, I've decided to let him off this time, but why don't you show him the right way?

Sam — Ah done tried hard, Judge, but he goes and gets hisself caught anyhow.

Accurate Figures

There was quite a gathering of local hunters in the restaurant. Two more arrived and were asked how many rabbits they'd bagged that morning. The younger of the two said, "Ain't got nothing to talk about. Three hours hunting and we only got 99 rabbits."

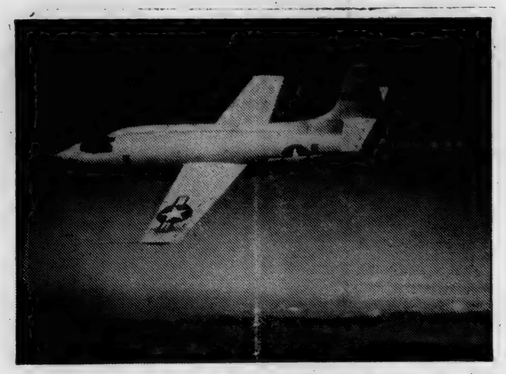
"Cripes," somebody said, "why'nt you say a hundred?"

The older of the pair, after a moment's thought, said, "Brother, I've hunted these mountains for 20 years, and I've got my first hunter to meet who'd tell a lie for one measly rabbit!"

Paris' 'Muddy Ones'

In Paris street cleaners and garbage collectors are known as les boueux, the "muddy ones."

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



FLIES FASTER THAN THE SPEED OF SOUND—The Air Force's needle-nosed stubby rocket plane XS-1 has flown at a speed in excess of that of sound, it was announced by Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington. Test flights were made by Capt. Charles E. Yeager, 25-year-old American ace.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS TO HOLD TRY-OUT CAMP AT LOGANSPORT, INDIANA

The St. Louis Cardinals, always strong contenders for the National League Pennant, will conduct a three-day try-out camp at Riverside Park, Logansport Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 8, 9, and 10. The camp, made possible through the cooperation of H. A. Eisenbise, of the Logansport Chamber of Commerce, is one of more than 60 scheduled by the Cardinals this summer.

Workouts, which will get under way at 11 o'clock each morning, will be under the superivsion of George Silvey, former Pacific Coast League first sacker and minor league infielder. These two experienced scouts will put the aspirants through regular drills in running, fielding, hitting and throwing, giving each player a real chance to show what he has to offer the major leagues. To wind up the camp activities, several games will be played between teams made up of players in attendance at the camp.

Players are requested to bring their own gloves and baseball shoes. Those who have uniforms are asked to bring them along, although they are not required. All expenses incident to attending the camp will be refunded to those players who are signed to contracts to any of the 21 minor league clubs comprising the Cardinal chain.

The door to big league baseball is open to those who qualify. It is an opportunity that boys between the ages of 17 and 23 cannot afford to miss. For further information, write Logansport Try-out Camp, c-o St. Louis Cardinals, St. Louis, 7, Mo.

DEADLINE NEAR FOR REINSTATING NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE

The Veterans Administration office today reminded veterans that July 31, 1948, is the final day for reinstating National Service Life Insurance with taking a physical examination.

Veterans who have allowed their term insurance to lapse can reinstate until that date simply by paying two monthly premiums at the same rate they paid while in service and stating that they are in as good health as they were at time of lapse.

After July 31 a physical examination will be required at the veteran's expense, unless given by VA doctor in one of the VA hospitals.

Veterans needing assitance in their insurance problem should contact the nearest Veterans Administration contact the nearest Veterans Administration contact offices for further information.

The contact office for this area is located in the Purdue University Building, 220 East Jefferson Street, Fort Wayne. Office hours are 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Farm Reforms Urged for Poland

A Polish woman worker shovels apples dumped in an outdoor bin. A mission of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) reports that Poland's food supply is in a state of emergency and has recommended sweeping reforms to raise food production. Among the measures suggested are improvements in the home and commercial processing of fruits and vegetables and a system of rationing.

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Call 188 for Appointment

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COME IN AND DISCUSS YOUR MACHINERY NEEDS WITH US

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Quick Frozen FRUITS & VEGETABLES
in 30 lb. cans. Sugar added in the ratio of 1 lb. of sugar to every 5 lbs.of fruit.
CLEANED - - - - - READY TO EAT

30 lb. apples - - - 17c lb.
25 lb. apricots - - - 17c lb.
30 lb. sliced peaches - - - 13c lb.
30 lb. blueberries - - - 29c lb.
30 lb. cherries - - - 23c lb.
30 lb. rhubarb - - - 13c lb.
30 lb. plums - - - 13c lb.
30 lb. crushed pineapple - - - 25c lb.
30 lb. chunk pineapple - - - 26c lb.
30 lb. whole strawberries - - - 38c lb.
10 lb. sliced strawberries - - - 40c lb.
30 lb. boisenberries - - - 23c lb.

Fisher's Corner Market
Spencerville, Indiana
Phone 19

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Safety Measures Eliminate Bull Hazards

When it comes to handling bulls, every week is National Farm Safety Week at the Curtiss Candy Company farms in northern Illinois.

While all good safety practices are encouraged during National Farm Safety Week from July 25 to 31, special emphasis is placed upon the careful handling of bulls which still represent one of the greatest hazards in farm operations. For years therefore, the Curtiss farms have worked to develop standard practices which have now completely eliminated the danger of casualties often experienced from those animals.

All outdoor bull pens on the Curtiss farms are constructed to allow a 2-foot open space between the fencing or railing and the ground. As shown in the top picture, this feature enables a man to roll out of the pen almost instantaneously should he be attacked. Too many farms still build solid fences which prevent escape from an enraged animal. The bull in the background behind the rolling man is Curtiss Candy Levity Heir, undefeated two-year-old Guernsey bull at 1946 shows.

The left bottom picture shows a special chain attachment hooked onto the ring in the bull's nose, passing up his face and thrown around his horns. Even though an individual is knocked down and the bull's head lowered for a charge, a man can readily grab the chain and gain immediate control of the animal from a prone position on the ground. The bull wearing the chain is Curtiss Candy Signal Ned, grand champion Brown Swiss bull wherever shown in 1947.

Another important safety feature is the self-opening door on the bull barn shown in the lower right picture, with Signal Ned making his exit. By means of this door, which is pivoted above the center and protected below with metal sheathing, the bull can enter and leave his quarters without the necessity of having his keeper operate the door for him. Besides this obvious safety feature of eliminating the possibility of contact between the animal and a person, it also saves the farmer the necessity of letting the bull in or out of his barn when the time might be entirely inconvenient for him owing to other duties elsewhere.

Canning Liquid Loss

Loss of liquid in processing may result from cooking food too short a time to drive out the air that's in it before packing it in the jars, packing jars too full, leaving air bubbles in the jars, not keeping pressure steady in a pressure canner and by lowering pressure too suddenly at the end of the processing period.

Fire Fights Fire

North Carolina is fighting fire with fire. A state fire warden has perfected a special flame-thrower for use in quickly setting back fires when forests are threatened.

The Treasure State

Montana is known as the "Treasure State." It is richly endowed with raw materials essential to industrial production. Coal reserves have been estimated at more than 400 billion tons.

Do all your shopping for your holiday needs in one stop at Ronnie's.

Our stock of sportclothing, shoes and swim suits is complete. In one stop you can get everything you need for that week-end trip or picnic.

RONNIE'S

YES! Men who know
choose Big Yank or Lee
work clothing sold exclusively at
RONNIE'S

Overalls
Full cut 8 oz. sanforized shrunk. $2.79 pr., Lee and Gerhartt overalls $3.49 and -3.75 pr.

Work Shoes
By Wolverine, Freidman, Shelby, Portage, and Endicott Johnson. Rockford work socks-23c per pair, and up.

Underwear
Yes, we have all styles and sizes. Whether you want shirts and shorts, button shoulder knit, button front broadcloth, knit in long or short sleeve, long or short leg, we have them. Shirts and shorts from 60c up, unionsuits from $1.50 up.

Lee Uniforms
Pants - - -$3.95 and $4.50
Shirts - - - $2.95 and $3.25

EXTRA SPECIAL
Big Yank Sun Tan Uniforms
$4.95 per suit

Wolverine leather work gloves, -1.49 up, per pr.

Work Straws-49c ea.

Make Ronnie's your shopping center when you need work clothing.
We can save you money on good sturdy nationally advertised merchandise.

Ronnie's
"The Store Quality Built"
HICKSVILLE Phone 35 OHIO

SAFETY PROGRAM GIVEN FOR HOLIDAY DRIVING

Traffic accidents will mar the holiday pleasure of one Indiana family out of every 65 taking motor trips during the Independece Day week-end, Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club warned today.

One family in every 500 will suffer a traffic fatality or serious injury as the heaviest holiday traffic in history produces a toll of 15 deaths and 570 serious injures on Indiana highways July 2 to 6th, Mr. Mr. Hayes said that holiday drivers might reduce this highway toll indicated by past accident experience and present travel volume if they would adopt and apply the following four point program of safe holiday driving practices:

(1) To schedule trips so as to avoid fatigue ,night-driving ,or the necessity for fast driving. Two-third of all fatal accidents occur at night. Excessive fatigue combined with excessive speeds are almost equally fatal.

(2) To increase the margin of driving error, especially distance allowances in passing or following cars and control of speeds at intersections, railroad crossings, bridges approaches and other hazardous points.

(3)To condition the car for holiday driving, double checking all safety equipment, including brakes, windshield wipers, lights, and tires.

(4) Local traffic to avoid overcrowded main highways and arterial streets particularly at the beginning and close of the holiday period Monday afternoon and evening.

GOP WOMEN TO HEAR CREIGHTON

Hon. Hobart Creighton, Republican nominee for Governor of Indiana, will be the chief speaker at the Seventh Biennial Convention of the Indiana State Federation of Women's Republican Clubs to be held June 30 at the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis.

Also attending the meeting will be Republican county and district vice-chairmen and vice-directors of county and district Young Republican organizations.

The morning session will be called to order by Mrs. Mabel S. Fraser, Republcan state committee vice-chairman and president of the Federation, at 10 a. m. The invocation will be given by Mrs. E. C. Rumpler, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Cecil Harden, national committeewoman, will deliver the address of welcome to the delegation. A brief talk will be made at the morning meeting by Mrs. Fraser, and reports wil be made by Mrs. Dean Thornburg of Hagerstown, Federation secretary; Mrs. Mabel Cooper of Frankton, treasurer; Miss Jane Lamb of Delphi, credentials committee chairman; and By Mrs. Arch Bobbitt, chairman of the nominating committee. Election of officers and district caucus meetings will follow.

Mr. Creighton will address the noon luncheon meeting in the Florentine Room.

During the afternoon session announcement will be made of elected district directors, newly elected state Federation officers will be introduced and delegates to the National Federation Convention will be elected.

CLASSIFIED

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

For Sale: Easy Washer, with spindrier, like new. Roy Bowser Store. St. Joe.

For Sale: Four, 5:50x19 tires, and wheels and axle for trailer. Charles Butler, Spencerville. 25t3p

Found: A pair of shell-rimmed glasses in front of Shuff's Cafe. Owner please call at News Office.

We are now open for canning of all kinds of fruits, vegetables and meats. Phone 225W. Auburn Canning Co. Auburn, Ind. 26t2

For Sale: Buck rake. Good condition. L. E. Freeman, R. R. 2 Auburn, 5 miles west St. Joe. 26t1p

For Sale: Used bricks, as is; come and get them, 1 cent each. Don Keller. 26t1

For Sale: Wheels, Axles and tires, size 5:50x19, for two wheel trailer. Complete, $45.00. Charles Butler Spencerville. 26t2p

8 beautiful kittens. Free. Inquire at the News Office.

For Sale: Two milk cows. One Guernsey and one Brown Swiss. Both 2 year olds. Wayne Wagner. Townsedge Farm. Phone St. Joe, 21F23 26t1p

Wanted: 3 or 4 room furnished apartment; D. B. Ridgway, phone St, Joe, 64J. 26tf

For Sale: Late Cabbage plants $1.25 per hundred. Ready now. Harts Nursery. Phone Spencerville 44-20. 26t1

For Sale: International solid bottom hay loader, made only 14 loads; would trade on mounted buck rake. 1 mile east of Coburn Corners Church and 1st house north. O. H. Laughman. 26t1p

Wanted: Ride to Salisbury Axle. 12 p. m. to 8 a.m.. Call 33F23 26t2

For Sale: Raspberries; by the qt. or case. Lester Coburn 1½ miles east of St. Joe. Phone 13F22. 26t1

Wanted: Berry Pickers. Lester Coburn. 1½ miles east of St. Joe. Phone 13F22 ....26t1

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White sidewall tires available at extra cost.

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He's on his own. It's a wonderful feeling. He can go places now. And he'll keep on going places all his life—*as long as he keeps his sense of independence.*

That's America's richest resource—not forest, field or mine, but the spirit of her people. Ambition, energy, self-reliance are the reasons why individuals—and industries—grow great from small beginnings.

Take the electric industry—this company, for example. A few practical dreamers strung the first lines. People of faith and vision risked their savings. Other folks combined skill and hard work to produce better and better service—at lower and lower cost—creating more and more jobs—and carrying the benefits of electric living to more and more people.

That's the American way of progress. Free enterprise, vision and hard work. They are what built America and the highest standard of living in the world.

No nation has ever found a satisfactory substitute for that combination. No nation ever will.

• Listen to the Summer Electric Hour—FRANKIE CARLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA, every Sunday, 5:30 P.M., EDT, CBS.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1948 NUMBER 27

Services Friday For Mrs. Argel Sechler

Lukemia Fatal After Long Illness To Former St. Joe Resident

Mrs. Geneva P. Sechler, aged 47, wife of Argel Sechler, died Tuesday night at 10:15 at the family home 5 miles north east of Hicksville. She had been ill for more than two years with Lukemia and had been bedfast for over two months.

Mrs. Sechler was born February 28, 1901 at Independence Ind., and was a daughter of Vincent and Nancy Smith Martin. When a small girl she lived for a short time in Arkansa. Later they lived at Auburn and Spencerville, before coming to St. Joe, where she was united in marriage with Argel Sechler on June 25, 1921. After their marriage they lived in DeKalb Co., and Williams Co., Ohio, before moving to Milford Twp., 16 years ago.

She was a member of the West Milford Church of Christ and the Milford Township Community Club. Surviving her are the husband, one son Keith at home, 3 daughters, Mrs. Carmen McBride of Coldwater, Mich., Miss June Sechler of Fort Wayne and Marjean Sechler at home a grandson; her mother, Mrs. Nancy Martin of St. Joe, a sister, Miss Freda Martin of Ft. Wayne; five brothers, Paul Martin of St. Joe(Cecil Martin of Cadillac, Mich., Woodrow Martin of Auburn, Gerald Martin of Huntington, Indiana, and Gordon Martin of Garrett.

The body was taken to the Perkins and Reeb funeral home in Hicksville where it will remain until the funeral hour. Service will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the West Milford Church of Christ. Rev. William Nice will officiate.

Burial will be in Riverview cemetery at Newville.

AUBURN LIONS CLUB AND BAR NONE SADDLE CLUB TO SPONSOR HORSE SHOW AGAIN THIS YEAR

The Auburn Horse Show for 1948 will be held at Arcor Field on Sunday, July 11th. The program will include nine events in the afternoon, beginning at 1:00 p. m., and seven events in the evening, commencing at 7:30 p. m.

An elaborate show ring will be erected in Arocor Field and tent facilities to accommodate in excess of 200 horses will be provided. The Committee reports that entries have been received from many of the top notch exhibitors in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois, and this year's show promises to be the largest and finest exhibit of good horses ever presented in DeKalb County.

Seventeen local merchants are sponsoring the sixteen events. $1500 in cash prizes wil be awarded and beautiful gold trophies will be presented to the winner of each event in addition to the ribbons for the various classes .

Northeastern Indiana is individually honored by having the Lions Inidana All-State Band to appear in connection with the horse show this year. This band, of over 75 pieces, is made up of outstanding musicians from all parts of the state and has appeared at various International Lions Club meetings and conventions for the past several years. Wherever this band has been presented it has been acclaimed one of the finest musical organizations of its kind in the United States.

The Grounds Committee reports that the show area is in excellent condition, adequate lighting has been provided, and plenty of parking space is available.

Reserved box seats are available the day of the show or may be obtained in advance from any member of the Auburn Lions Club.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT ST. JOE CLOSES

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the Church of Christ was held from June 21st to July 2nd and closed with a recital Friday evening at 8 p. m.

The school was quite successful with an enrollment of 85 girls and boys and an average daily attendance of 69. The classes and teachers were as follows: Kindergarten-Josephine Kees; Primary-Evelyn Shaffer; Juniors-Loretta Keesler;; Intermediates-J. L. Sennett.

The teacher's helpers were Anita McMaken, Paula Harts, Kathleen Fogle, Connie Stewart, Willard Hurni and Mrs. Harry Strong.

Friday evening the girls and boys presented a nice program to their parents and friends showing the accomplishments of the two weeks. At the close of the program, cetrificates and pins were presented to the girls and boys. A missionary offering was taken and the full amount will be sent to further the work of an orphanage.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman of Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. Mary Batrlett, of Wadsworth, Ohio, were over the 4th guests of Mrs. Harry Kees.

Mrs. Roy Reidenbach underwent a major operation at St. Joseph hospital in Mishawaka, Ind., Monday, June 28, after she leaves there, she will go to her sisters home in Elkhart where she will be taken care of untill she returns home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter and son Eddy left Thursday afternoon for Warrior Alabama, to spend about ten days with Mrs. Walters parents.

Bob Shuff, Charles Freeburn of St. Joe, Vic Timmerman of Spencerville and Norman Carr of Waterloo, have passed preliminary examinations for a three year enlistment in the U. S. Navy. They will go to Indianapolis, July 12 for final examinations.

Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Thursday in Auburn, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Agler, former St Joe folks and Mrs. Robert F. George and family .

Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey of near St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. D Westenhaver of Angola, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keeler are announcing the marriage of their son, Clayton, to Edith Williamson of Dayton, Ohio on June 19.

Mr. Earl Peters and wife, of Detroit, were callers in the home of Marsh Andress of St. Joe.

Sgt. George Mansfield is home on a 15 day furlough from the U. S. Army. He is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Family Night was sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of the Mt. Pleasant church, held at the church basement, last Thursday evening. Herman Zuber of S. Joe spoke on the oddities of animal life and showed specimens. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The nation's traffic deaths increased during the month of may for the first time in seven months. The May toll brought the year's total to 11,270, five percent less than the 11,830 killed in the first five months of 1947.

Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner of Spencerville and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham spent a day recently with Mrs. Belle Baker at Buffton, and found her not greatly improved in health Mrs. Baker has been ill for some time.

Mrs. Ralph Patterson and son, Chase and family of Springfield, O., were recent guests of Merritt Sechler.

Mrs. Helen Perry, Mrs. Catherine Mahoney, Mrs. Patterson of Chicago, and Mrs. Agnes Leighty of Auburn, spent Sunday at Pokagon State Park taking dinner at the Potawotami Inn.

Installation of officers for American Legion Post 283 of St. Joe, will be held at the next regular meeting night, July 13, at 8 p. m. at the post home. Comrade Elmer Dean of Woodburn, will be the installing officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow and three children, and Mrs. Younkin and son, of Cincinnati, spent the weekend here, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow.

Judy Kinsey, of Montpelier, Ohio, is here this week visiting in the homes of Mrs. Elnora Blue and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and family.

Miss Thelma Bachellor and friend from Bluffton, called on old friends in St. Joe Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Mary Bartlett, of Wadsworth, Ohio, spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. Harriett Johnson Sunday four sisters, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Artis Coyle, and Mrs. Bertha Brown all took dinner with their brother, Frank Draggoo in Auburn. Mrs. Bartlett plans to visit here among relatives for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Gee and son Jerry and Eugene Gee all of Dayton, spent from Friday night until Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee, and two children, Carol Marie, and DuWayne of Jewell, Ohio, and Dale and Helen Cook spent over Sunday in the same home.

Mrs. Foster Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gee and son Jerry; Dale and Helen Cook called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carper Sunday evening.

Homogenized Milk

Homogenized milk is milk in which butterfat has been mechanically broken up and dispersed evenly throughout the milk. There is no cream line as the fat globules are held in suspension, producing a uniform flavor and milky curd.

COUNTY HOME EC GROUP HOLD PICNIC

The DeKalb County Home Economics Picnic met at the Eckhart Park in Auburn on June 24. Grant and Franklin townships were hostesses for the day. The Grant township president, Mrs. Mildred Gregg, and her club were in charge of the tables and the food for the day. Mrs. Luella Gurtner, president of Franklin township, and her club were responsible for the program. Serving on the program were the first half of the local township home economics clubs.

Preceding the delicious dinner served at the noon hour, the Home Economics Council held a business meeting in charge of the county home economics president, Mrs. Grace Laub. Camp cards for the Home Economics Women's Camp to be held August 22-24 were distributed. These cards are available at the county extension office. It is expected that DeKalb County will furnish a large group of home economics women on this three-day vacation at Epworth Forest on Lake Webster. The County Home Economics Association voted to send three 4-H club members to State Fair School during the first part of September. Preliminary plans for the Home Economics Achievement Program on November 4 were discussed by the group. Plans are being made for a very interesting all-day program. This achievement program will be held at the Butler High School gymnasium.

The DeKalb County Home Economics Chorus furnished three songs for the afternoon program and special guests for the day were the Allen County Home Economics Chorus with Mrs. Dortha DeForest as director. The group thoroughly enjoyed the program furnished by the county and guests. Approximately 175 were in attendance at this all-day function.

INDIANA FACTORY PAYROLLS STAY AT SAME LEVEL FOR 30 DAY PERIOD

Conflicting forces in industrial activity maintained Indiana factory employment and pay rolls at approximately the same level from mid-April to mid-May, according to a survey released today by the Indiana Employment Security Division in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistic.

May manufacturing production worker employment was estimated at 338,300 workers, up 0.5 per cent from mid-April, but 2. 4 per cent weekly pay rolls were estimated at $17,359,178 drop of 0.2 per cent from mid-April, but a 0.7 per cent rise above previous year levels.

Relative stability in the employment and pay roll picture resulted from a wide range of counterbalancing changes, within individual industries and groups. The survey shows a seasonal upswing in construction activity which stimulated employment and pay rolls of plumbing supplies and lumber and timber products industries. However, these gains were offset by seasonal reductions in agricultural equipment and furniture industries.

People, Spots In The News

(Acme)

A GEYSER from a broken fire hydrant shoots high over an overturned car in Oakland, Calif. Both driver and passenger escaped injury.

AFTER the shouting was over at Convention Hall, Philadelphia, the Republican National Convention left this mess behind. The photographer made this picture about 4 a.m.

DOLL COLLECTOR AND MOVIE STAR, nine-year-old Luana Patten shows greeting card publisher Joyce C. Hall her new collection of Hallmark dolls in a new album which features Luana as "Cover Girl."

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Partee had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller and Mr. and Mrs Cliff Miller of Covington, Ky.,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene King and children of Holland, Mich. and Miss Beverly Krahn of Big Rapids, Mich., were week-end guests of Rev and Mr. D. R. Salisbury and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith of Huntertown were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and daughter Sharon. Also Mr. and Mrs. Merle Smith and Ronnie Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Flyod Butcher of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Smith of Huntertown, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Smith and daughter, Glenda of Churubusco were Sunday evening supper guests.

Mr. Max Hollabaugh of New York City spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh. Mr. Maurice Hollabaugh and son Jack returned to New York with Max Hollabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jone of Battle Creek, Mich., were also guests in the J. S. Hollabaugh home.

Tom Partee entertained several class mates from Xavier University at his home, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roll Conwell of Blountsville, Ind., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley. On Sunday, Mr. Dewey Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman and daughter ,Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rediger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hearshel Shockley Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shockley and Mr. and Mrs. Hearshel Shockley, Sr., and son Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Roll Conwell spent the day at Pokagon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Haupt of LaSalle, Ill., spent several days with Mrs. Leona Haupt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jarrett of Jackson, Mich., were week-end guests in the same home.

Lt. and Mrs. R. C. Metz flew here from Okinawa last week. Lt. Metz left for Germany by plane for a few weeks while Mrs. Metz will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Partee.

Mrs Nellie Farver and daughter, Maxine and Mrs. Ifa provines of Auburn, were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and daughter, Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeLagrange and children Connie and Judy of Ft. Wayne were Monday evening guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McEwen and son of Ft. Wayne were week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kimes and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Georgia and grandson of Toledo, Ohio, Miss Olive Lucas of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Clintie Lucas of near St. Joe, spent Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosswurm, Betty Rose Rosswurm, Morris Brady, Norman Rosswurm, Mary Ann White of Payne, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freehill and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mengerson of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brady of Payne, O., Mr. F. Metz of Ft. Wayne visited at the Partee home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean of Chicago are spending a week with Mr. Deans father, Mr. Floyd Dean.

Carolyn, Lois and Virgil Kimes Jr. spent a couple days last week with their grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Kelley of near Auburn.

Mrs. W. D. Erick and son of north Hollywood, California are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Beeks Erick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Girton and Daughter are moving to their lake cottage this week at Wall Lake where they will live until their new home they are building in Orland, Indiana is completed.

Mr. Girton has purchased ground and a building which he is remodeling and will soon start production in concrete products including tile blocks, etc. It will be called the "Orland Concrete Products" .The shop and their new home will be located about on block north of downtown Orland. Friends and neighbors are welcome to stop anytime they are in that locality.

In answer to a constitutents complaint that inflation was shrinking her husband's retirement pay to a point below their basic requirements, New Deal Democrat, Claude Pepper (Fla.) sent a new cook book with 150 recipes designed to help ends meet. Declared the recipient: with soybeans and all the stuff the cook book says is so, grand and nourishing. Sure the Agriculture Department is a crasy bunch."

Farming in Norway

Only 3.6 per cent of Norway is under cultivation.

LUTHERAN LADIES AID ENTERTAIN

On Wednesday afternoon June 16, the Ladies Aid of the Spencerville Lutheran church entertained the ladies of the Methodist Church of that place at their regular aid meeting in the Lutheran Church. Sixty-one ladies and children spent the afternoon enjoying the program furnished by members of the host church. A play entitled "From Small Beginnings", which portrayed the founding of a missionary society was presented by several ladies dressed in the attires of the 1870's. It represented the beginnings of the manys tasks the women are now completing in church work and although comically played, its basis was a good christian act among women. Phyllis Chaney presented the selection "Danny Boy" as a vocal solo. Mrs. Mumma of Harlan, formerly the Lutheran ministers wife of this place gave the devotions and later in the afternoon brought greeting and reminiscence to her old and new acquaintances. This was a very pleasant part of the program as Mrs. Mumma with her secret personality and disposition found herself among many old friends and her return and kind words was a happy moment for old and young alike. Following the program the ladies moved to the basement where a color scheme of pink and white prevailed. Zelpha Steward, president of the group and Flossie, vice president, presided at the serving table laid in lace, centered with a bowl of American Beauty roses, and with tall pink and white tapers burning at each end of the table. There the guests were served grape punch and white cake, iced in delicate pink. Large pink and white mints, and nuts in pink baskets, completed the menu. While the guests seated themselves at the tables, Mrs. Stevenson very ably presented a toast aptly fitted to the occassion. Lois Fisher presented the response and expressed her thanks on the behalf of her guest group A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all present and the ladies departed feeling that on this spirit of love and cooperation was the future hope of all Christian groups. The Methodist Ladies say "Thanks" and the Lutherans reply "You're very welcome, please come again".

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation and thanks to all of those who patronized our restaurant during the last several months.

Shuff's Cafe
Mrs. Lulu Shuff, Prop.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	114	$18.10
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	89	$9.03
Newville U. B.	53	$8.71
Newville Christian	78	$10.82
Spencerville Lutheran	69	$8.39
Spencerville Methodist	40	$14.58

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
No Evening Worship.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Evening Worship 8:00

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JULY

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

HOGS IN PASTURE STILL NEED SALT

Even though Hoosier hogs are roving through lush alfalfa pasture, they still need extra salt just as did when they were being fed dry lot rations which were low in salt, during the winter months.

The 1947 tests made at the Purdue University experimental swine farm with growing and fattening hogs on alfalfa pasture showed that the rate of gain was increased and feed requirements reduced by feeding a mineral mixture of limestone and steamed bone meal. Further improvement was noted by feeding loose salt free choice with the mineral mixture, when the basal ration corn and soybean oil meal, C. M. Vestal of the Agricultural Experiment staff, reports.

For each pound of salt consumed, there were eight pounds of extra gain and a saving of $1.40 worth of feed. The average daily consumption of salt was two-thirds of an ounce per hog, which was more than was eaten by hogs on a similar ration in previous dry-lot experiment.

Vestal adds that hogs without minerals did more rooting of the pasture than was observed in the other lots. Although these hogs had a thrifty appearance and gained uniformly, it was the comparison with other hogs receiving the salt and mineral mixture that showed how inefficiently the hogs that were denied salt were being produced.

"I like old Joe Stalin. He is a good fellow, but he is a prisoner of the Politburo. He would make certains agreements and he would keep those agreements, but they won't let him keep them. President Truman.

Now awarding

$12,000 in Merchandise Prizes in the "FISHERMAN-OF-THE-MONTH" CONTEST

Top-flight prizes every month . . 87 prizes in all during the 1948 season . . consisting of fishing equipment and outdoors accessories of famous brand names. Every item a useful one, carefully chosen.

YOU may wear the coveted MERIT AWARD EMBLEM

Outdoorsman
814 NORTH TOWER COURT
CHICAGO 11, ILL.

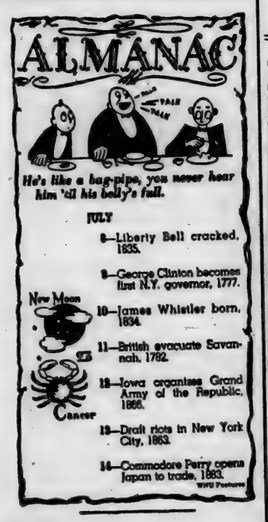
SEND FOR DETAILS AND FREE ENTRY BLANK

Attention Farmers

WILSON FARM SUPPLY

OLIVER
Sales & Service

Edgerton St.
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
1 block south of Post Office



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KLINE'S DAIRY
Products
St. Joe Phone 88

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lepper of Hicksville were Monday guests of Mrs. Minnie Hatch.

The Mt. Pleasant Sunday school was held out doors July 4th on the church lawn, because the interior of the church is being re-decorated.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Traxler and son of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler of Ft. Wayne spent Saturday here with Mrs. Ida Traxler. In the afternoon they all went to Hamilton Lake where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ruhl entertained relatives from Hoagland, Indiana, over the week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Nice spent the past two weeks at the Christian Assembly at Lake James, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bauer and baby from Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Reign Schondelmayer and two daughters of Auburn spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler.

The Missionary society will have a meeting at the U. B. Church, Tuesday evening, July 13.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Traxler and son from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler, Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander, Mrs. Lucile Traxler of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Ida Traxler.

Mr and Mrs. Huffman from Chicago, Mrs. Mary Bartlett of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Nina Kees of St. Joe called on friends here Monday.

Charles Fredericks is here this week from Fort Wayne, visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie.

Miss Anna Richards of Ft. Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Orville Coburn and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irvin of St. Joe spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Richrads.

Mr. and Mrs Wayne Traxler of Chicago. Terry Traxler and daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Ostrnader from Ft. Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson of this place spent Monday at Hamilton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings are home from an 8 day motor trip through Canada. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jennings's father, Chauncey, Cardinal and nephew, Lewis Cardinal, both from Madison, Indiana.

FOOD TRAIN HEAD

President Frederick L. Hovde of Purdue university has been appointed state chairman for a Hoosier Food Relief train which will be assembled in the state this fall. The announcement was made by Dennis R. Anderson, state director for the Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP), which will sponsor the train.

CROP is supported by Catholic and Protestant church groups. All major agricultural organizations are cooperating. Gifts in kind—especially whole grains and livestock—will be solicited from Indiana farmers. County chairmen will be appointed soon.

Uncle Sam Says

There are few Americans who cannot get a thrill out of watching crops or flowering plants grow. And by the same token there are few who cannot feel the satisfaction of planting their money where it will grow. Invest in U. S. Savings Bonds and your money will grow, producing $4 for every $3 put into these bonds. Your country needs your money and you will need money to do the things you dream of today. If you are a wage earner see to it that your name is included with those already enrolled for the payroll savings plan.

U. S. Treasury Department

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Kenora, Ontario—By the time it takes you to count from one to 10, a scheduled airliner will either have landed or taken off from some airport in the states. Planes flying the domestic routes take off or land on an average of 400 times each hour 'round the clock.

You don't find that much air activity up in this country, primarily because there aren't as many planes. But if it were not for the small airlines and the capable bush pilots, travel today would be no better in this wilderness than in the days of the Voyagers. Back then trappers spent the entire summer on the canoe-portage routes taking their furs to market and returning home. Today they fly the same distance in a few hours, even a few miuntes in some cases.

When we first arrived in this Ontario town, we looked up Gordon Hollingsworth of Ontario Central Airlines, a small organization that has been in business only a couple of year and asked for a ride out to our headquarters for a fishing trip.

Within an hour we were aboard a Norseman aircraft, along with several hundred feet of lumber, food supplies and other items, on our way. They haul all and everything.

By automobile, train and canoe-over a five portage route--it would have taken us 12 to 18 hours to reach camp. In the Norseman it was only a 35 minute flight.

When mining activites are booming, much of the airline's business is to and from the mining camps. But with mining at a low ebb now, the principle business is hauling fisherman and supplies back into the bush country.

The operators of these small airlines have the business worked out to a fine schedule, too. To show a profit it is necessary to fly "payloads" both ways. When they take in only one or two fishermen, they fill out the balance of a safe carrying weight with supplies, groceries and other items for resorts. And they calculate their in-going trips to mesh with out going parties.

If ever there were a combination of passenger conductor, freight hustler, grocery delivery boy, sportsman's guide, and postman it is the bush pilot of this north country. And from what we've seen in recent days they do all the jobs equally well.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
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104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

ENJOY THE PLEASURE AND CONVENIENCE OF HOT WATER AT ALL TIMES

NORGE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC STORAGE WATER HEATERS

ABUNDANT SUPPLY—Plenty of hot water for all your needs—bathing, showers, shaves, big washings—always available.

COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC—Select the temperature you want—the Norge provides you with an ample supply of hot water without any more attention from you.

EASY TO REGULATE—Set the finger-tip control at whatever temperature you desire, for a dependable, safe supply of hot water.

LOW-COST OPERATION—Well-insulated tank, and direct-contact elements which project directly into the water, mean hot water at a minimum of expense.

8 SIZES—2 STYLES

Norge vertical tank-type water heaters in capacities from 3 to 82 gallons; table-high, cabinet-type heater available in 30-gallon size.

COME IN AND SEE THEM TODAY

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

FISHER'S CORNER MARKET
Spencerville, Indiana

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

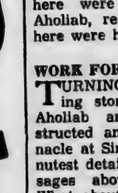
By LOUIS D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 31:1-11; 35:30—36:1; II Chronicles 1:5.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Exodus 20:1-17.

Bezalel, The Craftsman

Lesson for July 11, 1948

THE dignity of labor, the source of artistic ability, the secret of mechanical skill, and the service of good workmanship—these are the facets that break across the ages, pointing us to worthier effort, as we study again the achievement of Bezalel and his associates in the construction and furnishing of the Tabernacle at Sinai.



Dr. Newton

You will wish to read the scripture passages for the lesson and the devotional reading, Exodus 20:1-17, and the golden text: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might," Ecclesiastes 9:10.

• • •

A MAN WHO DID FINE WORK

BEZALEL, grandson of Hur, son of Caleb, was called of God to superintend the building of the Tabernacle. His name means "under the shadow of God." He knew how to do fine work, having been trained in Egyptian art and handicraft—metallurgy, carpentry, weaving, embroidery, leather-dyeing, gem-cutting and confections. He even knew the art of apothecary.

Best of all, he loved to do fine work. It is one thing to possess the know how, it is yet another thing to love the execution of a great design.

• • •

TRAITS OF CHARACTER

BEZALEL possessed knowledge as a fine craftsman, but back of this technical knowledge was spiritual discernment. He was filled "with the spirit of God." He worked at the temporal, but he worked for the eternal.

He possessed wisdom — wisdom which comes only from God. Wisdom which means understanding in the sense in which Solomon speaks in Proverbs.

Picture life with every workman filled with the spirit of God, and possessing an understanding of his task in the light of God's eternal will. Here, I fancy, Henry Van Dyke may have got the inspiration for his great poem on "Work."

• • •

HANDS THAT SERVE GOD

AHOLIAB, meaning "the father is my tabernacle," was called of God to help Bezalel in this high and holy task. He was of the tribe of Dan—which tribe furnished Hiram as chief artist in building Solomon's temple. Aholiab, "given of God" for this divine task, gladly dedicated his skillful hands in helping Bezalel.

And there were many others who helped—"wise hearted," we read. Here was a task, God's task, and here were leaders, Bezalel and Aholiab, ready to serve God; and here were helpers, wise hearted.

• • •

WORK FOR EVERY DAY

TURNING now from the fascinating story of how Bezalel and Aholiab and their helpers constructed and furnished the Tabernacle at Sinai, according to the minutest detail as outlined in the passages above cited, let us ask What about our work?

There is work for everyone every day. "To every man his work." And every task is essential in bringing to pass the Kingdom of God on earth. God did not make us for idleness. He made us for a purpose—that purpose to do our particular work. None other can do what God has ordained that we should do.

"My Father worketh hitherto, and I work," said Jesus. "Work, for the night cometh when no man can work."

Will my work be done ere the night come?

"Time worketh,
Let me work, too,
Busy as time my work I ply,
Till I work the work of eternity."

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

New Generations

God is the infinitely peraistent experimenter, and when one generation fails him he always tries another. Always there is a new generation as fresh and multitudinous as morning dew, to hear again God's gracious gospel and have an opportunity to respond to his inspiring challenge.—E. M. Walker.

Missions

Whether we like it or not, we have been thrust into a world that has been crowded up into such close quarters that there is no longer any "home mission" field or "foreign mission" territory. The needs of all the world are our problem.

Roy L. Smith.

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

OUTSLUG LOCALS Auburn American Legion Post 97, power at the plate was just too much for the local Legion team and after a last inning St. Joe rally fell short the Auburn vets were holding at 10 to 8 win, Tuesday evening in league play at Auburn.

Shuff, Miller Hit Home Runs

The hit parade started early with the Auburn boys doing the stick work, with local pitcher Deiderich, on the receiving end. Quance's home run featured the first inning which saw no less than 5 Auburn Legionaires cross the plate. In the third inning the locals hit the score column when P. Moore dropped a long triple near the foul line in left field, and then walked home, when Miller, slammed a line drive over the left field fence. The locals again hit pay dirt in the fifth, after Auburn had punched across their sixth run in the bottom of the fourth. Ridgway just missed getting a four-bagger, but was held at third as the locals chased Geisinger from the mound with a three run outburst. Daub came in with none out to retire the side without further damage. Auburn added three in the last of the fifth on their second round tripper of the evening, and then picked up a run in the sixth to lead 10 to 5, going into the last frame.

Comes With 2 On

In the last inning, Ridgway walked after two were out, and when Miller's ground smash handcuffed the Auburn shortstop, both runners were safe, setting the stage for Shuff's screaming line drive circuit clout in right field. Daub settled down after that to retire the last man, and get credit for the win.

2 HIT PITCHING, TIMELY HITTING told the winning story Sunafternoon, as the Legion shut out the Butler Produce by a 2 to 0 score at the diamond here Sunday afternoon. Miller and Bleeks combined a fifth inning hitting attack, as Ridgway, pitched near perfect ball to set the Butler boys down wiht a neat two hit job. The two teams turned in one of the best performances of the game played at the local diamond in many a year.

Ridgway, finding almost perfect control, and Riser of Butler, who got out of several early inning jams, leaving a number of local baserunners on the sacks, hooked up in a scoreless pitching duel that wasn't broken untill the fifth.

Slams Long Home Run

Riser, appeared to be having one of his best inning on the mound for visitors in the fifth. P. Moore flied out, and Ridgway was throw out at first. Miller, however, slashed a single through center, and then raced home a few steps ahead of Bleeks a moment later when the latter caught one of Riser's fast ones and slammed it hard and far into deep left center for the only runs of the game.

. . . . . .

Return Game at Butler

The locals will play a return game at Butler next Sunday afternoon, playing the Produce team their third game of the year. The locals suffered an early 16-13 defeat under the lights there.

. . . . . .

Play Auburn Clutch July 15

The Legion's next league game will be played on Thursday night July 15, at 7:15, at Arcor Field in Auburn. They will take on the Auburn Clutch for their first meeting of the season.

Hawaii and Alaska are now running neck and neck in the race for Statehood. Last week Hawaii sent Guy Cordon of Oregon enough fresh pineapple to supply the retaurant tables of the Capitol. Alaska's "plug" was several hundred pounds of salmon. It must mean something to the world at large to realize that while territories are trying desperately to become members of this commonwealth of States, the Countries adjacent to Russia are trying frantically to avoid being coerced into becoming members of the Soviet Union.

FREE MOVIES in St. Joe this week

Sponsored bythe Business Men's Association

Showing Saturday, July 10

"THE GHOST RIDER"

Attention Farmers

There will be a crop spraying demonstration by the L. N. O.—Aero Crop Dusting, North Manchester, Indiana, at the M. H. Hollabaugh farm, Spencerville, Indiana, on Tuesday, July 13 at 7 p.m.

Shell Vapona will be applied by aeroplane for corn borer control.

As an added attraction some aerobatics by Jim Kelly of Ft. Wayne.

EVERYONE INVITED

Anyone interested in having this work done please contact M. H. Hollabaugh.

SEE THE Completely Automatic NORGE ELECTRIC RANGE

The beautiful new Norge electric range assures perfect cooking results automatically. Foods are cooked to delicious perfection by uniform, "tailored" heat, without waiting or watching, and with all the healthful vitamins and minerals sealed right in.

See NORGE Before You Buy

Fisher's Corner Market
Spencerville, Indiana
PHONE 19

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

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BOND SALE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe, in DeKalb County, Indiana, will meet at the hour of eight o'clock p. m. on the 16th day of July, 1948 at the usual meeting place of said Board at the Town Hall, for the purpose of receiving and considering bids for the following described bonds:

An issue of additional waterworks revenue bonds of the Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, in the amount of $2,500.00. Said bonds are to be dated as of June 1, 1948, and bear interest at a rate not exceeding 5% per annum, which interest is payable on January 1, 1949, and semi-annually thereafter. Said bonds will be in the denomination of $500.00 and will mature as follows: $500.00 on July 1, 1975, and $500.00 each year thereafter to and including July 1, 1979. Subject to the prior redemption of all of the now outstanding waterworks revenue bonds, the bonds of this issue shall be redeemable at the option of the Town on January 1, 1967, or any interest payment date thereafter, in their inverse numerical order at the face value thereof, plus a premium of two per cent of such value, and the accrued interest thereon to the date of redemption.

Bidders for these bonds will be required to name the rate of interest which the bonds are to bear, not exceeding five per cent (5%) per annum. Such interest rate must be in multiples of one-fourth (1/4) of one per cent (1%) and not more than one interest rate shall be named by each bidder. The bonds will be awarded to the highest responsible bidder who has submitted his bid in accordance herewith. The highest bidder will be the one who offers the lowest net interest cost to said Town, to be determined by computing the total interest on all of the bonds to their maturities and deducting therefrom the premium bid, if any.

Each bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope, marked "Bid for Waterworks Revenue Bonds" and addressed to the "Board of Trustees. Town of St. Joe, Indiana", and must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of $100.00, payable to the "Town of St. Joe". In the event the bidder to whom said bonds are awarded shall fail or refuse to accept delivery of the same within ten (10) days after being notified that the bonds are ready for delivery, said check and the proceeds thereof shall become the property of said Town of St. Joe, and shall be considered as its liquidated damages growing out of such default. No bid for less than the par value of said bonds, including accrued interest to the date of delivery at the rate named in the bid, will be considered. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Said bonds are being issued under the provisions of Chapter 76 of the Acts of the Indiana General Assembly for the year 1913, and the acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, particularly Chapter 190 of the Acts of 1933, and for the purpose of making extensions and additions to the municipally owned waterworks of said Town. Subject to prior payment of the waterworks revenue bonds issued under date of October 30, 1946, now outstanding in the amount of $63,000.00, the bonds hereinabove described will be a charge upon the net revenues and a lien on the property of said waterworks, and will not constitue a debt of Town within the constitutional provisions and limitations, but will be payable only from the Bond and Interest Retirement Fund heretofore created. All bidders will be presumed to be familiar with the property of said waterworks, its financial condition, and the terms and provisions of the ordinance authorizing the issuance of the bonds.

The approving opinion of Ross, McCord, Ice & Miller, bond counsel of Indianapolis, Indiana, will be furnished to the successful bidder at the expense of said Town.

D. W. Yeiser
President Town Board
St. Joe, Indiana

Harvey J. Hull
Clerk-Treasurer

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.

(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—

Hicksville, Ohio

The O'KAYS

By Jay Kay

INDIANA NOW SECOND IN TOMATOE GROWING

The Indiana Department of Commerce and Public Relations will assist a committee of Indiana canners and tomato growers in winning for Indiana first place among the states in tomato production and canning, according to the director of the department, Lt.-Governor Rue J. Alexander.

Mr. Alexander said that Indiana ranked first in tomato production until recent years, but has now taken second place behind California. He praised the determination of the industry to win back the leading position.

"It is recognized nationally among the experts that Indiana tomatoes are the finests and we are glad to see the canning industry begin to make plans to advertise that fact to the nation. Our department intends to help the campaign along Our canned vegetable crops bring our farmers an income of around $19,000,000 annually, while labor receives about $12,000,000 and suppliers about $14,000,000. This is big business for everyone concernd and it is to the state's best interest to try to conserve this income and expand it if possible."

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE URGES GREATER SALVAGE OF USED FATS

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that fats and oils production in 1948 will probably be less in the U. S. this year than in 1947, due to a decline in animal fat production, less copra (dried coconut kernels) imports and re stricted whale oil imports.

"With supply prospects down," the Department of Agriculture states, "the need for fat salvage goes up. Industry still needs salvaged fat. Millions of pounds of used cooking fat saved under the fat salvage program in past years have gone through commercial channels into industrial use. Kitchen fat this is edible has many used in thrifty kitchens. If this used fat is inedible or no longer needed in the household ,to be sure all of it finds its way into the fat salvage can. It can then add its weight to poundage already collected to meet industrial prewar.

"For 1948," the Department of Agriculture says, "the total output of fats and oils may be 300 to 400 year. There may be some decrease too, in net imports of all fats, oils, oilseeds into the U. S. in 1948." (Last year, USDA figures show, the U. S. imported 400 millions pounds more fats and oils than it exported, but prewar net import salvaged 1 billion 5000 million pounds which means that current net imports are more than 1. 1 billiond pounds below prewar.) Whale oil imports are restricted under international agreements, and currently its production is only 60 percent of prewar, while copra production in the Netherlands East Indies is only 25 percent of requirements."

YOUR $$ WILL GO FAR IF YOU READ THE ADS

CARDINAL TRY-OUT CAMP ALL SET FOR THURS., FRI., AND SAT., AT LOGANSPORT

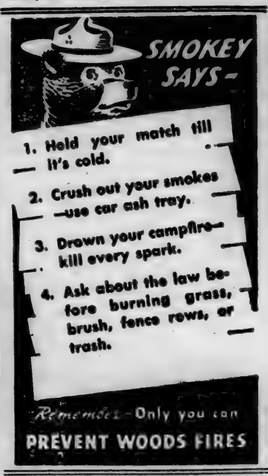
As has been previously announced, the St. Louis Cardinals will conduct a three-day try-out camp for young baseball hopefuls at Riverside Park, Logansport, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 8, 9, 10.

Two of the Red Bird's ace scouts, George Silvey and Jack Sturdy, will be in Logansport to supervise the workouts. There will be drills in running fielding, hitting a ndthrowing. The camp activities will be concluded by a game between teams made up of players in attendance at the camp. Drills are scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock each morning and continue throughout the day, enabas they go through their paces. All ling the scouts to wacth the players those found qualified for professional baseball will be offered contracts. Such Cardinal regular as "Red" Schoendienst, Marty "Mr. Shortstop" Marion, and Enos Slaughter were discovered in Red Bird try-out out camps, and the scouts are continually on the lookout for more potential stars.

All boys between the ages of 17 and 23 are invited to attend. Those who have not yet graduated from high school are requested not to attend, for the Cardinals wish to comply with the Indiana High School rule, and do not want to affect any player's eligibility. Those who do attend are asked to bring their own glove and baseball shoes, and uniforms if they have them. The Cardinals will supply bats, balls, and any youngster that is signed to contract will be reimbursed for any expense incurred in attending the camp.

World Sugar Production

World sugar production in the 1946-47 crop year was estimated at 31.2 million tons, 19 per cent above the previous year.



NOTICE TO

Farmers

WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS

Large or Small
We Call for them all

Phone Collect AUBURN 180W

or write
AUBURN TANKAGE

NEW STATE FAIR BUILDINGS READY

Two new buildings are ready for Indiana State Fair visitors, September 3 through 10. Top view is the swine barn, nearly doubled in size at a cost of $389,817.00. Authorities say it is the "finest in the world." In addition to a basement for offices, shops and storage for maintenance crews, nearly 1400 pens are available and modern sleeping quarters are provided for exhibitors. Below is the beautiful new $243,375.00 Radio Center-Paddock where harness horse entries will be stabled on the first floor and 12 spacious radio studios on the second floor.

CLERK STEELE CANNOT FIND MEN FOR DEKALB COUNTY DRAFT BOARD

County Clerk Murray A. Steele reported last Thursday that he has dumped back into the lap of the Indiana selective service organization the problem of selecting a DeKalb draft board to determine inductions for the forthcoming draft.

Mr. Steele, after a futile search for several weeks to gain the consent of six male residents over 35 as nominees for the position, notified the state organization their selection of a board would have to come from other means.

County clerks were requested to send the state six nominees for the board, from which a group of three was to be selected. The local clerk said he was unable to find eligible persons in the county who were willing to serve.

The notification was sent to Lt. Col. F. Lyle Summers of Fort Benj. Harrison, Indianapolis, a possible choice to head the peacetime draft. The first draft registration is set for Aug. 16.

L. B. Shackleford, an assistant to Summers, said recently that "a large percentage" of draft board memebers have indicated that they are willing to served again if needed

When the DeKalb board closed its office in May of 1947, the board members have indicated that they burn, chairman; Rev. Van W. Hinckley, Auburn, secretary; and Ira C. Williams, Auburn, member. Mr. Wiliams died several months ago. When the draft office was closed the local members, along with other board members, were put on an inactive status.

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INDIANA 1948

at the News Office
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MORE MILEAGE!
EASIER CAR HANDLING!
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EXTRA RESISTANCE TO BLOWOUTS!

YOU RIDE ON ONLY 24 lbs. of AIR!

THE NEW Super Cushion by GOODYEAR

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St. Joe Filling Station

Now its proved quality becomes more impressive than ever

...AND CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

are even more attractive than in the past!

FIRST in Value . . .

FIRST in Big-Car Quality at Lowest Prices . . .

FIRST in Registrations

NOT only does Chevrolet stand out as the first and only low-priced car with all the following major advances which comprise the soundest and best in modern motoring . . . not only does it offer all these major advantages of Big-Car quality at lowest prices . . . but it offers them at prices that are now definitely and decisively lower than those of any other car that even remotely approaches it in quality!

It's the first and only low-priced car with the original and outstanding Unitized Knee-Action Ride. It's the first and only low-priced car with a world's champion Valve-in-Head Engine. It's the first and only low-priced car with the enviable Body by Fisher. It's the first and only low-priced car with the triple safety-protection of Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction, the Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

And yet, despite the fact that CHEVROLET AND ONLY CHEVROLET IS FIRST to offer all these major advancements of low-cost motoring, it holds an even greater price-advantage and gives you even more value for your dollars in comparison with other automobiles today than at any previous time in Chevrolet history!

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CLASSIFIED

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

For Sale: Easy Washer, with spindrier, like new. Roy Bowser Store. St. Joe.

For Sale: Four, 5:50x19 tires, and wheels and axle for trailer. Charles Butler, Spencerville. 25t3p

Found: A pair of shell-rimmed glasses in front of Shuft's Cafe. Owner please call at News Office.

We are now open for canning of all kinds of fruits, vegetables and meats. Phone 225W. Auburn Canning Co. Auburn, Ind. 26t2

For Sale: Wheels, Axles and tires, size 5:50x19, for two wheel trailer. Complete, $45.00. Charles Butler Spencerville. 26t2p

Wanted: 3 or 4 room furnished apartment; D. B. Ridgway, phone St. Joe, 64J. 26tf

Wanted: Ride to Salisbury Axle. 12 p. m. to 8 a.m.. Call 33F23 26t2

We have a large crop of currants. No. 1 in size. Will pay 10c a quart for picking, or give share. Also a fine crop of red raspberries. Pickers Wanted. Widney Orchard. St. Joe. 27tf

For Sale: International Binder Twine. $11.50 per bale. 27t3

For Sale: Packard Piano; Good maple breakfast set with 6 chairs; 9 x 12 used Congoleum rug; 2 living room suites; bed, spring and mattress. All priced to sell. See John L. Haverstock. Phone 40. St. Joe, Indiana. 27tf

We are taking orders for sweet cherries. Will be in about the middle of July. Call Jesse Zimmerman. Grabill, Ind.. Phone Leo 2595. 27t2

For Sale: Tandem disc. Good shape. Zimmerman Wrecking yard. Grabill, Phone Leo 2595. 27t2

For Sale: New disc for Ford Tractor. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard. Grabill, Ind. Phone Leo 2595. 27t2

For Sale: 2 cows. 1 Heifer, bred; 1 Holstein-Guernsey, 3 years old. Will be fresh in Nov. Elwood Hart. Tel. 33F21 St. Joe. 27t1p

For Sale: 2 unit milking machine. Good condition. Call on week-ends. L. J. Likes, St. Joe. 27t1p

For Sale: New. 24 in Marshall Furnace. Ewood Hart. Phone 33F21. St. Joe. ¾ miles north of Coburn Corners on 101. 27t1p

HUGE OUTLAYS PLANNED IN COUNTY FOR REPAIRS

An estimated $793,000 will be spent in repairing and modernizing non-farm home in DeKalb county during 1948 ,according to a report just released by the Tile Council oo' America.

That sum will be expended largely expended largely on paintings, repairs to heating equipment, new roofs and plumbing, the report disclosed. "Greater availability of building materials will make possibe a record amount of home improvement throughout the nation this year," declared Malcolm Schweiker, chairman of the Council's residential construction committee.

About 30 of every 100 homes in Indiana will be painted either inside or out, during 1948 and 11 will have heating equipment overhauled or replaced according to the report. Nine will be reroofed and 8 will have plumbing repaired, bathrooms tiled or showers installed, the report revealed.

"To meet demands for material for both new homes and home repairs, productions has been stepped in practically every type of material," said Mr. Schweiker. The output of ceramic tile for bathrooms and kitchens, for instance, is now at the highest rate in history, government reports show.

Throughout the nation between $2,000,000,000 and $3,300,000.000, will be spent this year on home repair, according to the Tile Council report. Every expended for such work. This is belived the largest amount

AVON SPECIALS: Cream or liquid shampoo 49c; Golden Promise Beauty Dust $1.19; Apple Blossom Beauty Dust $1.09; Also summer specials on all Avon Colognes. Mary Ridgway. Phone 16-W 27t1p

For Sale: Used Perfection oil range, built in oven. Fisher's Corner Market. Spencerville. 27tf

Ford Sale: Ford 16 in. wheels; Approximately 30 ft. mounted elevator. Paul Fetters. 27t1p

We have on hand 6ft folding rules. wood lined stanchions, electric fence posts with insulators attached, Perfection space heaters, and Perfection ranges. Horton washers and ironers, Hoover sweepers, twin tubs, etc., Kinsey Hdwe & Furniture Co. 27t1p

For Sale: Used jet pump and tank in excellent condition. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furniture Co., 27t1p

Will have Windsor Sweet Cherries about the 14th of July. Call Spencerville 32-01 or drop a card for your order. John W. Cook. Spencerville. 27t2p

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mann left Monday morning by plane for Tuscon, Arizona, going there for Mrs. Mann's health. (A telegram received by her father, John Koch, stated that they arrived safely.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Woodcox of Chicago spent over the Fourth with their parents, C. C. Woodcox and wife, and their son Keith.

Mrs. Mary Wilder is attending the christain Assembly at Lake James this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinkerton and daughter, Marjorie and grandson, Pat Clark and Orville Pabst of Cincinnatti, Ohio, were callers in the Cyde Hart home Sunday afternoon.

The Sunday School Class taught by Karl Hart had a class party at Pokagon park last Sunday following the church service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ginn of Columbia City and Miss Donna Jennings were Sunday afternoon callers in the Claude Laub home .

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hart and daughter, Martha and family of Hillsdale, Mich and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hart Jr. of Battle Creek, Mich. were Sunday dinner guests of Eilzabeth Hart. Miss Hart returned home with them and stayed until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis Jr. spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and son were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Marvin Poper and wife of Auburn, Mrs. Virginia Douglas and daughter, came home with Mr. and Mrs. Hart and spent a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Jarrett of Lansing, Mich spent the week-end with the former's brother, Leonard Jarrett and family.

Carl Lunsford was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Shull and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel and son Jerry, were Sunday afternoon callers with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey.

Town + Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

ONE of the most dangerous farm tools is the ladder, even though it is safer than using boxes or machinery to climb up on to reach high places. The ladder should be set firmly on the ground or floor, and at a safe angle. Place the bottom out one-fourth the ladder's length from the wall. If you plan to use it in one place for a while, it's a good idea to tie it at the top. And when you store your ladder, hang it horizontally on pegs so it won't sag, and so it can be reached easily in case of fire.

Farmers can make their barn work more efficient, and their farms more safe, by applying a few sensible haymow tips. Haymow stairways and loft openings should be equipped with hand rails, and the hay chute frames should be extended to the top of the hay in a full mow. Make new hay chutes if necessary, and avoid using ladders and stairways as chutes. Hay on ladders and stairsteps makes falling easy.

Before city cousins come for a visit, put all hay-handling equipment where no one will trip on, or bump against it. Pitchforks should not be carried up and down the ladder, either. Have separate forks for barn floor and haymow use. Additional safety tips for the haybarn also make sense: do not put wet hay in the barn, don't smoke or light matches in the barn and, if kerosene lanterns must be used, use them with care.

At first glance, last year's campaign to cut down farm accidents appears encouraging, but the over-all picture of 1947's record was rather gloomy. There were 20,000 fewer farm work injuries as the result of accidents in 1947 than 1946 **but**—the net loss in dead and injured was exactly the same as in 1946—19,500 killed and 1,600,000 injured. Don't say "It can't happen to me!"

In 1789 the attorney general of the United States was paid $1500 a year and he was expected to provide his own office, fuel stationery and clerk.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 139 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

AUTOMOBILE CHECK PROGRAM PRODUCES REDUCES

Indiana's statewide vehicle safety check produced immediate results in a 21 per cent reduction in traffic fatalities during the period May 15 to June 26, according to figures released today by the Indiana Traffic safety commission.

During the similar six week period last year, when there was no safe car conditioning program 124 persons were killed in traffic accidents, while this year, in spite of the increased traffic, fatalities dropped to 98, according to state police tabulations.

During the "Check Your Car-Check Accidents" Program, local police and sheriff departments and state police gave a comprehensive safty check to approximately 200,000 of Indiana's nearly one million passenger cars. Many other car were checked at repair shops.

Preliminary tabulation of the final week's reports from police checks all over the state show that in spite of an intensive direct contact and pubicity program to correct far too many cars being driven in an unsafe condition, James D. Harrison, Safety Commission director said. The percentage of cars showing hazardous defects dropped from 38 of every 100 the first week of every 100 in the final week of the six-week "check" program.

"Therefore, while 'Operation CY-CCA' can be called a real success," he said, "it points up that there must be year-round vigilance on the part of local and state police to protect the driver and pedestrian from bad brakes; obscured glass; bad rearview mirrors; non-operating or missing windshield wipers; dangerous tires."

One Last Meanness

Old Angus MacNab had been a hard, cruel man, and among his relatives the news of his suicide had been received with more rejoicing than sorrow. But his son, Sandy, in whose home the old man had met his quietus, persisted in moping over the affair.

"Sandy," admonished a brutally frank acquaintance, "why do you carry on so? The old man was a regular torment to everybody, and you know, down deep in your heart, you're glad he's gone."

"That I am," admitted Sandy. "It's cruel to admit it, but it's true."

"You're not thinking he suffered, when he took off, are you? He just turned on the gas and went to sleep. So what's eating on you?"

"Mon, oh, mon," groaned Sandy, "just look at this terrible gas bill the old coot left me!"

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GRAVEL—SAND
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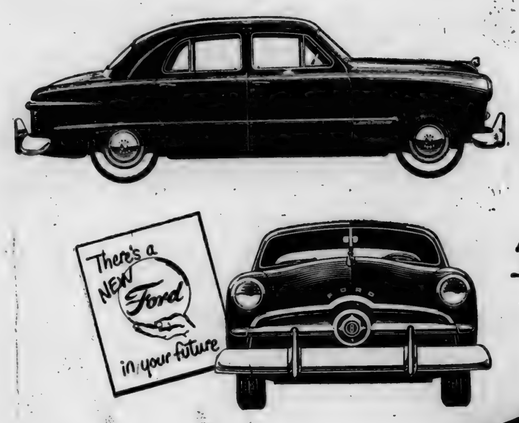
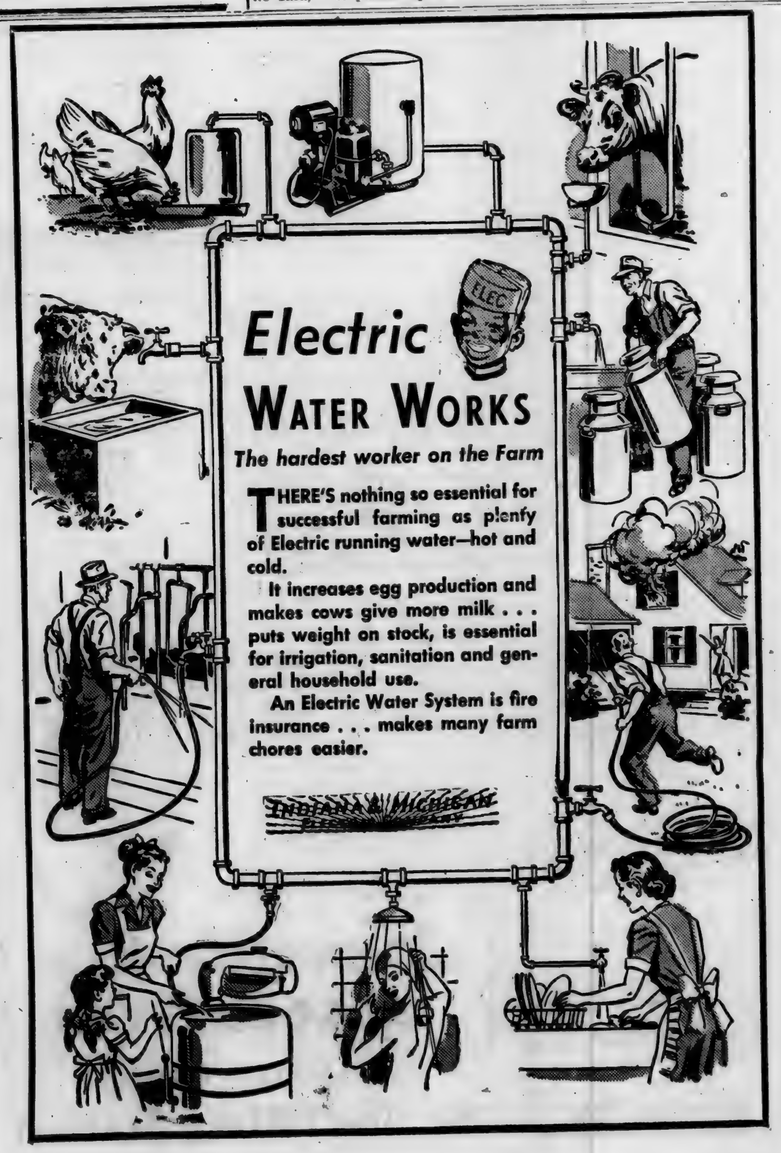
M. Ritenour & Son—Phone 43-5
Spencerville, Indiana





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VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY JULY 15, 1948 NUMBER 28

RITES FOR LT. OTTO KAELLNER HELD HERE WEDNESDAY

Funeral rites for Lt. Otto E. Kaellner, son of Mrs. Herman Kaellner, of Lake George, were held at Freemont and at the Lutheran church at St. Joe, Wednesday afternoon. Burial was made at the Riverside Cemetery here.

Lt. Kaellner was killed in 1943 while serving with the Army Air Force in Europe. He was awarded two Distingushed Flying Crosses, an Air Medal with 11 oak leaf clusters, and the Purple Heart.

Lt. Kaellner enlisted in the Army in 1937 upon his graduation from Freemont High School and served for three years. He re-enlisted in 1941. Kaellner, along with his brothers attended school at this place before moving to Fremont. He is survived by the mother, four brothers and three sisters.

The Freemont American Legion post conducted the services.

DEKALB COUNTY FARMERS MAY OBTAIN WHEAT LOAN

A loan rate of $2.09 per bushel for No. 1 wheat is being offered to DeKalb Coupnty Farmers, $2.08 for No. 2 wheat and $2.06 for No. 3 wheat.

To obtain this loan the farmer may furnish storage for the wheat or if he does not care to store the wheat himself he may deliver the wheat to the Auburn Grain Co., who in turn will ship the wheat to an approved warehouse.. In this case the farmer will be given a warehouse receipt for the number of bu. of wheat that he delivered to the elevator and he may obtain a loan on this warehouse receipt by presenting it to the DeKalb County AAA office.

We have been promised storage for 15,000 bushel of loan wheat and any farmer wanting a warehouse loan should notify either this office or the Auburn Grain Company as to the approximate number of bushel they will want storage for.

The farmer may pay off his loan and sell the wheat, whether stored on farm or in warehouse, at anytime before May 1, 1949.

There will be no purchase agreement offered to the farmer by the Government this year.

For additional information contact the County AAA office.

FARM BUREAU

The July meeting of the Tri-Twp. Farm Bureau was held at Alton Park. The meeting was called to order by chairman, Carl Carpenter. Devotions followed the song "Church in the Wildwood". A reading was given by Janet Jarrett entitled, "The Church". It was decided to hold the annual outdoor meeting at Alton Park, Aug. 3. Ladies are asked to bring cakes.

Paul Hanna chief chemist at Swifts, will speak on "Weed Control by use of 2-4D."

After the business meeting, Jay Olinger showed pictures taken on a recent trip to Florida, also of the tulip gardens at Holland, Mich. Refreshments of soft drinks and cookies were served.

INDIANA FARMERS BUILD TWO THOUSAND FARM PONDS IN 2 YEARS

More than 2,000 Indiana farm ponds have been built during the past two years, according to Outdoor Indiana, official publication of the Indiana Department of Conservation. The article points out that these are "farm ponds alone --- figures are not available for the number of lakes built for recreational and other purposes (of which) there have been a great many, which is not surprising when the advantages of such bodies of water are considered."

Outdoor Indiana's views on manmade lakes and ponds are summed up in the June issue as " A Farm Pond is more than a Hog Wallow". To quote: "Water stored in farm ponds in times of plentiful rainfall for use in times of drought is now a common practice, and pasture land not the water supply, has become the limiting factor in stock raising. Among the hills of little Ohio county there are a total of 524 farms and 300 ponds."

Other material in this month's issue of Outdoor Indiana includes and unusual article which should appeal to both the country boy and the city boy——"A Business Man's View of Conservation." Rounding out the magazine are such subjects as forestry, stream pollution, conservation clubs and our number one Hoosier game bird, the bob-white quail.

Some Fish Lore

Did you ever wonder why fish choose gravel beds instead of sand flats in which to spawn their eggs? One reason is that the casings of the eggs are so soft that particles of sand would puncture them, but the pieces of gravel, in proportion to the eggs, are blunt and will not cut.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Driver of LaGrange were Sunday visitors with Inez Hadsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKay are vacationing this month, without any definite place in mind to picnic, or time to return home.

Mrs. Helen Perry, Mrs. Leona Mason and Mrs. Lena Meek spent Monday in Ft. Wayne.

Sam Mumaw went to Pleasant Lake Saturday and visited until Monday in the E. D. Wolff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gruber and son, Richard, of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday here with Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman.

Miss Minnie Meyer of St. Louis Mo., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray McClellan, and niece, Mrs. Clifton Draggoo at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hursh of Ann Arobr, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter of Ft. Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

George Wilmot of Auburn, is here visiting his sisters, Mrs. Leona Mason and Mrs. Edna Jenkins. Mr. Wilmot has had a long siege of illness, but is able to get around and does some very light work.

Mrs. Viena Rude and Mrs. Mary Ellen Beaty and two children accompanied Mrs. Rude's sister and husband from Goshen to Troy, New York, where they are visiting Burl and family. They are also sight seeing while in the East.

The wedding of Miss Bette Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Armstrong, of Auburn, to Arden Altman of Hicksville, O., took place Saturday evening at the Methodist parsonage in Angola at 6 o'clock. The Rev. J. W. Borden officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wagner of Townsedge Farm, entertained as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz of Baltimore, Maryland. Donna Mae Wagner returned to Baltimore with them. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will join them next week.

Mrs Clara Hart and daughter, Ruth Anne, moved to Paulding, O., Friday, where she will make her home with her father, Mr. C. L. Hamman, who is an invalid. Mr. Hamman has been confined to a wheel chair for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Myers and daughter of Garrett, spent Sunday at the Hugh Traxler cottage at Hamilton Lake, celebrating the birthdays of Mr. Traxler, Mr. Myers and Donald Gaff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berry arrived in St. Joe last Thursday afternoon from Chicago and remained until Saturday morning with Mrs. Ada Berry. Mrs. Berry spent the past three weeks here in St. Joe returning to Chicago with her son and wife where she will make her permanent home. Mr. and Mrs. James Hatch and daughter, will occupy the late Mrs. Mary Betz residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe and daughter, Nancy have returned from a three weeks trip in the west. They visited James Monroe and family in Denver, Colorado. They also spent a few days with Mrs. Bert Hull in Colorado Springs. The Coles spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Woodcox at Lisco, Neb.

The second annual Florida picnic for DeKalb county residents who winter in the southern state, was held Sunday at Alton Park, east of St. Joe on State Road 101. There were 110 persons who attended the picnic, which featured a pot-luck dinner at the noon hour. Officers elected for the coming year were Fred Hart of St. Joe, president; Homer Casebere, of Auburn, secretary. The meeting next year will be held on the second Sunday in July.

Derwood and Kenneth Ridgway attended the regular monthly meeting of the Northeastern Indiana Well Drillers, held at the White Machine Works at Ft. Wayne. Election of officers was held during the meeting. Derwood Ridgway was elected as trustee for a three year period. All day Thursday they are attending the annual picnic of the Ft. Wayne and South Bend locals, which is being held at Dewart lake this year.

NOTICE OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

The advisory Board of Concord Township will meet at the office of township trustee, D. B. Ridgway, July 30th, Friday, 8 p. m., for the purpose of making an additional appropriaton of $1,000.00 to be used for new equipment in the special school fund.

The above represents approximate amount township will receive from cigarette tax.

Advisory Board
F. E. Baker
G. T. Walter
J. P. Engle

D. B. Ridgway, Trustee

CUPID IN DISGUISE

ROBERT RIDGWAY TO WED WATERLOO GIRL NEXT MONTH

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson of near Waterloo, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Robert Ridgway, son of Mrs. Mary Ridgway of St. Joe.

The wedding will take place Sunday, August 13, at 2 o'clock at the Norris Chapel church near Auburn.

Miss Richardson is a graduate of the Waterloo high school and is employed in the Gamble store in Auburn. Mr. Ridgway graduated from the St. Joe high school. He is a veteran of World war II, having served in the U. S. Navy. He is now employed by the B. & O. railroad as a telegrapher.

The bride-elect has selected Miss Nadine Reinhart of Corunna as her maid of honor and Miss Beverly Ridgway of St. Joe will be bridesmaid. Russell Ridgway of St. Joe, will be best man.

ST. JOE VALLEY 4-H CLUB

The St. Joe Valley 4-H Club met at the home of Carlton and Harold Curie, July 2nd.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Connie Fisher.

Neil Wisler gave a talk on "The Training Of Pigs"

The guest of the evening was the county agent of Auburn. He gave a very interesting talk on the coming 4-H picnic, spraying corn and powdering garden vegetables.

Ann Fisher led the group in singing "Old Black Joe" and "America"

Sharon Whitney will give a report on "Gardening", at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Carl Carpenter.

Ice cream and cake was served by the hostess, Mrs. Jarrett.

Rep. Sharon Whitney

RITES FOR ANGA HANER FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT HELD AT WATERLOO TUESDAY

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. Friday in Waterloo for the late Anga Haner, 77 year-old carpenter, who died Tuesday at his home in Waterloo.

The rites were held at the Waterloo Methodist church with the Rev. Harley T. Shady officiating. Burial was made in Fountain Grove cemetery at Bryan, O.,

Mr. Haner died of coronary thrombosis. He was born in Gallia county, O., For the past 22 years he had been a resident of Waterloo. Before moving to Waterloo, he resided for a few years near St. Joe, where the Sible family now reside.

His wife, the former Esther Bishop, whom he married Dec 25, 1899, at Decatur, Ind., preceded him in death about 30 years ago. He was a member of the Church of Christ. For several years he attended the Methodist church in Waterloo.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. H. C. McClure of Coldwater, Mich., Mrs. John Carpenter Wayne, Mich., and Miss Verba Haner of Waterloo, and one grandchild. Miss Haner is employed at the Auburn Burner Co. in Auburn.

NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS

The township trustee and advisory board of Concord township will on the 30th day of July at 8 p. m. at the office of township trustee receive bids for kitchen units for home ec. room.

Information and specifications can be given by trustee.

D. B. Ridgway

28t2

TRAFFIC OFFICIALS CONDUCT A SPEED SURVEY NEAR EDGEWOOD, INDIANA

Traffic Department officials of the State Highway Commission in cooperation with the State Police recently conducted a speed survey on Ind. 431 in Edgewood, south of here, using the commission's newly purchased radar Speed meter. The section checked is a 30 M. P. H. zone and Patrolman issued warning stickers to individuals found traveling in excess of that speed.

Conducted between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m. the survey revealed that a large percentage of motorists passing through the zone exceeded the ilmit. However, only those drivers proceeding 40 M. P. H. or more received warning tickets. State Poilce officals stressed the fact that although a warning ticket does not require an appearance in court, a copy is filed with the Department of Public Safety thereby giving motorist a "record" which may be used against him in the event of future arrest.

According to Highway Traffic Engineers, the prime purpose of the new radar device is to assist them in determining the efficiency of existing speed zones and the need for any new zones.

For this type of survey, in addition to the radar set, there are three "three-way-radio" police cars used. This type of radio equipment permits patrol cars to communicate directly rather than through headquartors. One car is stationed at the point of pick-up by the radar set the other cars are stationed two miles down the highway from that point one in each direction.

When a car passes through the zone at high speed; (1) the Speed Meter automatically registers it's exact speed: (2) The patrolman on duty there notes the indication of a violation (the meter reads directly in miles per hour', and radios a description of the speeder's car to one of the waiting patrol cars: (3) The speeding motorist is flagged down and receives a warning ticket.

Using the radar device in this manner is an experimental project o fthe State police and the Traffic Department of the State Highway Commission. Indiana is one of the first states to own and operate equipment of this kind.

Left: George Groves, of the State Highway Traffic Department and Corporal Paul of the State Police, watch for indications of a violation on the Highway Commission's radar Speed Meter. Center: Corporal Paul after reading the speed of a violator, radios a description of the car to Patrolmen waiting two miles down the road. Righ: Patrolman Funk, after receiving the message, hails down the driver of the speeding car. Some violators were found to betraveling 48 M. P. H. in a 30 M. P. H.zone.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams have returned from Crystal Beach, Cold water Lake, Mich, where they spent the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Furnish are the parents of a son, born on July 5th. He was named Jerry Wayne.

Mrs. Lola Moore has been visiting with relatives at West Liberty, Ohio.

Miss Ida Reed has be traveling through the West.

Mr. George Ferrell and Miss Alice Miller of South Bend were recent visitors in the George Beams home. Mr. Ferrel is a brother of Mrs. Beams .This is their first meeting for several years.

Mrs. Charles Kimes Sr. entertained with a weiner roast and yard party at her home last Friday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. Those present beside Mr. and Mrs. Kimes were their sons. Mr. Bernard and Blaine Kmes, Miss Phyllis Nusbaum ,Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McEwen and children of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes Jr. and children and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson of Auburn were callers in the Geo. Beams home this week. Mr. Henderson is somewhat improved.

Mr. William Armstrong of Garrett who will be 90 years old in February is visiting wtih his daughter and family, Mr and Mrs. Sanford Cook, Sr., and son.

Mr. Matheny of Butler visited in the George Beams home on Friday p. m.

Mrs. Mary Gorsline of Stanford Conn., is with her sisters here, Mrs. Hattie Nairy and Mrs. Jessie Henderson.

Spencer Township 4-H Club will have a bake sale on Saturday night, July 17, starting at six o'clock at Venderley's-Delicious cakes, cookies, pies, doughnuts, baked beans, ilght biscuts, cottag cheese and cupcakes will be offered for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hensel of Auburn quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversary Wendesday of this week. They were married in Mt. Victory, Ohio in 1897 and moved to Spencerville, where Mr. Hensel was employed as a miller until 1916 when they moved to Auburn where they have made their home since that time. They have two children, Earl Hensel of Ft. Wayne, and Mrs. Naomi Saltsman of Auburn.

BALLS FOUNDRY TEAM FROM AUBURN WILL PLAY HERE SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon, July 18 the Balls Foundry softball team from Auburn will engage the legion at the high school diamond here. The game will begin at 2 o'clock.

BODY OF DEVERE PROVINES TO BE RETURNED THIS MONTH

The body of another DeKalb County soldier who fell in action in World war II, Staff Sgt. Devere A. Provines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo J. Provines of southwest of Butler, is enroute to the United States for final services and burial.

Sgt. Provines was 21 years of age when he was killed in action in Belgium in March of 1945. He was a member of Co. K oof the 417th Infantry of the 75th Division.

His remains are being returned with the bodies of 4,383 Americans who lost their lives in the European theater of war. There casketed remains are being sent abroad the army transport Oglethorpe Victory. A total of 112 of the bodies are being returned to next of kin residing in Indiana.

Sgt. Provine's body will be sent to Butler from the Quartermaster distribution depot at Columbus, O. and upon arrival will be taken to the home of his parents near Butler. The Johnson funeral home will be in charge of burial in the Butler cemetery.

After his death in Europe, his body was temporarily interred in the U. S. military Hamm cemetry in Luxembourg.

Sgt. Provines was born northwest of Auburn. He graduated from the Butler high school and was employed for several months at Grand Rapids before entering service.

He was married to the former Diana Culler before entering service. She is now Mrs. Diana Engle of Auburn.

Surviving, besides the parents are two sisters, Mrs. Lorene Berry of cast of Auburn, Miss Melva Provines, who resides with her parents; and three brothers, Verle of near Butler, Darwan of East Elevnth St. Auburn and James at home.

—R. H. C.—

The Rural Housewife Club went to the Hamilton House at Hamilton, Indiana, Tuesday, July 6th, to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the founding of club.

A three course dinner was served at 5:30, with the tables appointed in green and white colors of the club. Eleven active members were present. Four guests, including Mrs. Josephine Shuff former member and organizer of the club. Mrs. Troas Carpenter of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Lela Northrup of St Joe, and Mrs. Crothers of St. Joe, were also present. After dinner, pictures of those present were taken on the shores of the lake.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Lutheran	5	$5.57
Spencerville Methodist	57	$12.72
Coburn Corners	110	$19.26

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Sermon: Beware of False Prophets

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00
In church basement

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
No Evening Worship.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Evening Worship 8:00

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M.

JULY

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

GUM INFECTIONS

GUMS are normally pink and firm and cling closely to the teeth. Sometimes a collection of tartar around the teeth starts irritation and the gums become swollen and reddened. Tartar accumulates rapidly in any mouth that is not regularly cleaned, and even brushing regularly may not eliminate all of it. The teeth should be cleaned by a dentist.

Most of the tartar forms near the places where the saliva comes from the salivary glands. When tartar accumulates in large amounts, the gums bleed easily. Then the germs which are continuously present in the mouth attack the affected tissues. If the infection becomes more serious, chronic pyorrhea, which means chronic pus infection of the gums, may occur. If the damage has been too severe, the complete cure of pyorrhea may be difficult, if not impossible. The pockets under the gums increase in depth and tartar continues to increase in amount. Portions of food as well as bacteria get into the teeth and clog the openings of the pockets, permitting the formation of small abscesses.

Sometimes trench mouth, also known as Vincent's angina, occurs. These germs spread easily from one person to another and cause epidemics. Proper control of Vincent's angina demands the best possible care by your dentist, or if needs be, by your physician.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Dale Trostel was under the care of a physician last week, having an acute attack of indigestion.

Home coming will be observed at the Newville Christian church August 1.

Mrs. Katherine Strong and mother, Mrs. Dickerhoof were in an auto accident near Edgerton Wednesday evening, July 7. Mrs. Dickerhoof was taken to the community hospital in Hicksville, where it was found she had two fractured ribs.

The U. B. aid society wil have an election of officers at the home of Mrs. Eva Wasson, the second Thursday in August.

Mrs. Bessie Lake of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNabb and Harold McNabb of Garrett spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson.

Mrs. LuReign Strong had a severe heart attack last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill were here from Antwerp, Friday, visiting relatives.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Daub was taken to a Fort Wayne hospital last week for pennicillin treatment.

26 women, 11 children and 3 men from here attended the U. B. aid meeting July 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler at Russell's Point, Hamilton Lake.

Mrs. Blanche Tomlinson was under the care of a physician last week.

The remains of Mrs. Geneva Sechler, 47, whose funeral was held Friday at the West Milford Christian church, were brought here for burial in River View Cemetery.

Lack of Oxygen

Lack of oxygen, or asphyxia, kills some 50,000 persons annually in the United States. Of these, 30,000 are newborn babies. The rest, children and adults, succumb to choking, submersions, gases, electric shock, diseases and accidents that cut off the oxygen fanning the spark of life.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

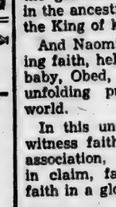
By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Ruth.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 23:6-9.

Naomi, Woman Of Faith

Lesson for July 18, 1948

IF WE are to understand Ruth, cherished heroine of the book bearing her name, we must know Naomi, her mother-in-law—woman of faith in God and surpassing patience and sacrifice in service to her day and generation.



Dr. Newton

It is the Book of Ruth which we have for Sunday's lessons, with Psalms 23:6-9 as the devotional reading. The golden text, "Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God," Ruth 1:16.

• • •

IN SEARCH OF BREAD

FAMINE in Judah, where Elimelech and his wife, Naomi, and their sons, Mahlon and Chilion, dwelt, drove them to Moab, in search of bread. Elimelech died, and the sons married young women of Moab, Ruth and Orpah. And then the sons died. Naomi, feeling that she must not longer remain in Moab, announced her intention to return to her native land, and bade Ruth and Orpah farewell. In one brief decade Naomi had lost husband and sons, and now she longed for home.

• • •

"INTREAT ME NOT TO LEAVE THEE"

ORPAH accepted Naomi's suggestion, and turned away to her own people; but not so with Ruth. She loved Naomi. She could not give her up. Naomi had done something for Ruth in those years of sorrow and loss.

"Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge. Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God. Where thou diest, I will die, and there will I be buried. The Lord do so to me, and more also, if aught but death part thee and me."

With these sublime words, Ruth lashed herself to Naomi, and together they started on the long trek to Bethlehem.

• • •

WHEN FAITH CONQUERS

HERE we witness conquering faith—conquering faith in the hearts of Naomi and Ruth. And they come to Bethlehem. It was the harvest season, and Naomi directed Ruth to glean in the field of Boaz, a wealthy and generous-hearted citizen of Bethlehem. Faith in action! And the world loves the story of Ruth becoming the wife of Boaz, and thus the mother of Obed, the grandfather of David the king in the ancestral line of Jesus Christ, the King of kings.

And Naomi, through her conquering faith, held in her arms the little baby, Obed, and dreamed of God's unfolding purposes to bless the world.

In this unsurpassed romance we witness faith in adversity, faith in association, faith in conduct, faith in claim, faith in confidence, and faith in a glorious climax.

• • •

WHEN FAITH CONQUERS

LIFE is always ennobled when faith conquers. It is easy to imagine how history might have missed this beautiful love story, had not Naomi been a woman of conquering faith. She might have given up and over to her great sorrow and pined away in grief and defeat.

But Naomi followed the gleam. And her trust in God shed its gentle glow into the lonely heart of the Moabite widow, Ruth. Ruth clave unto Naomi. She could not do otherwise. "Truth is stranger than fiction."

And all history was enriched. It is ever so when faith conquers. Thus the poet states the case:

"God moves in mysterious ways,
His wonders to perform,
"He plants his footsteps on the sea,
And rides upon the storm."

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Faith

I cannot conceive that God could make such a species as the human merely to live and die on this earth. If I did not believe in a future state, I should believe in no God.

—John Adams.

Where there is no faith, there can be no endeavor.

Believe In Life

To believe in immortality is one thing, but it is first needful to believe in life.—Stevenson.

What is the highest secret of victory and peace? To will what God wills, and strike a league with destiny.—W. R. Alger.

KLINE'S DAIRY

As shown in the picture, the plant of Kline's Dairy here in St Joe is clean and sanitary throughout and it has been the endeavor of Mr. Maurice Kline, the owner, to offer the people of this region the best that can be had in pure pasteurized milk, cream and other dairy products.

"A bottle of milk is a bottle of health" is an expression of today that is quite in order. A glass of milk at ten in the morning and three in the afternoon wards off that tired feeling and gives the body energy that eases the strain of the day's work. Serve milk to the entire family and not just the children, for milk consistently used will build health and vigor. Call Kline's Dairy and arrange for them to supply your daily wants for their products will ities and will give you a food more than meet with the specified value that is found in no other food requiremens of the health author- product.

Pictured above: Left, Maurice Kline; and right, Walter Ervin

Your Community Presents . . . . . .

THE HOOVER GENERAL STORE

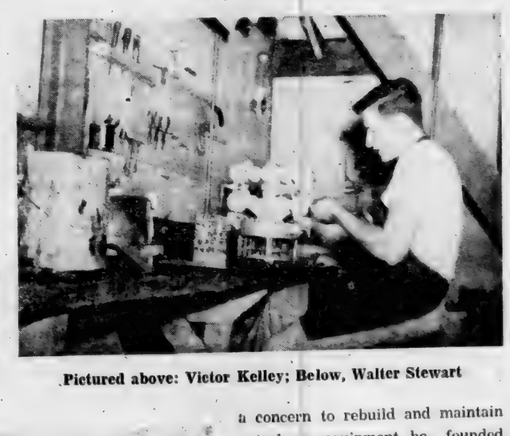
Located in Spencerville, the Hoover General Store has for the past four years been active in the retail food, hardware and appliance business and during this time has gained the confidence of the buying public throughout this trade area. With an understanding and knowledge of the demands and wishes of the housewives and farmers of this region Mr. Hoover has endeavored to stock all of the innumerable items that are needed in the line of general merchandise.

That it pays to patronize local home owned stores of this kinds has been proven many times to the people of this section. Not only has it aided in the building and establishment of better stores for the trade area but has been instrumental in keeping the money circulating at home where it benefits almost everyone residing in the section. Local merchants contribute in many ways in both the building and growth of the community and through maintaining a quality line of merchandise help the local people do their shopping conveniently and at reasonable prices. So for your every day needs stop at Hoover's and see the variety of good substantial merchandise that is on display there.

Pictured below: Mr. Hoover, right; and customer

THE PARTEE CO.

Across America's industrial stage in the past few years have moved many of Indiana's industries which gave proof of the progress and development that manufacturing and fabricating had made in this state. Here in this region has been added a concern that, though it is now small, gives promise of developing into a stable and valuable addition to the worth of this section. It is the Partee Co. at Spencerville which was founded and is directed by Mr. P. F. Partee, former production manager of the Tokheim Pump Co. of Fort Wayne. Seeing the need for a concern to rebuild and maintain petroleum equipment he founded this factory and today employs some nine people and has rebuilt thousands of pumps that were restored to their original operating efficiency and at great savings to the oil industry.



Pictured above: Victor Kelley; Below, Walter Stewart

The pictures here show the manner in which the work is done in the factory and the care and thought that goes into every phase of the work. The entire personnel is made up of people who have shown a real interest in the work and whose training and experience have assured the company of a continued good name with the oil industry.

Thank You

It is with deep appreciation for your past patronage that we announce the transfer of our Insurance Agency to the Roy Oberlin Agency in Butler. We highly recommend Mr. Roy Oberlin and Mr. Carmon Smith to you as fine citizens and competent insurance men. You may feel assured they will give you the insurance service that you desire.

Again we say THANK YOU.

E. O. Steininger

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An honest man's word is as good as any contract.

JULY

15—Central Burma campaign ends, 1945.

16—Mary Baker Eddy born, 1821.

17—"Wrong Way" Corrigan flies to Dublin, 1938.

18—Pancho Villa killed, 1923.

19—First woman's right convention held, 1848.

20—Sitting Bull surrenders, 1881.

21—Battle of Bull Run, 1861.

WNU Features

Uncle Sam Says

Graduation days are now over and millions of youngsters are enjoying that annual summertime vacation. Now is the time for you parents to give serious consideration to their future education. Thousands of students will enter high school or college this fall with no financial worries. Their parents started buying Bonds early and with maturity those bonds are now yielding $4 for every $3 invested. You know Savings Bonds yield a good profit at no risk to the principal. *U. S. Treasury Department*

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in 30 lb cans. Sugar added in the ratio of 1 lb of sugar to every 5 lb of fruit.

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25 lb apricots	17c lb	30 lb plums	13c lb
30 lb apples	17c lb	30 lb crushed pineapple	25c lb
30 lb sliced peaches	13c lb	30 lb boisenberries	23c lb
30 lb blueberries	29c lb	10 lb sliced strawberries	40c lb
30 lb cherries	23c lb	30 lb whole strawberries	38 lb
30 lb rhubarb	13c lb	30 lb Chunk pineapple	26c lb

Fisher's Corner Market

Spencerville, Indiana

PHONE 19

JULY

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HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

DAYLIGHT ONCE A WEEK That was vice president Hank Greenberg's attitude toward the national pastime as far as the arc lights are concerned. Big Hank ex-first sacker of the Detroit Tigers, now vice president of the league leading Cleveland Indians, said he wasn't saying that night ball was superior to the old daytime type of game, when he said he thought it would be better to play in the daytime only on Sunday's; but was trying to put across his belief that it would be a lot easier on the players, especially on the older ones if this could be arranged in preference to the present scheduel which calls for a mixture of daylight and night ball all through the week. Continuing Mr. Greenberg said that if the teams played all night games thru the week and in the daylight on Sunday it would enable the players to adjust themsevles to a regular routine of living.

. . . . . .

TROUNCE GARRETT LEGION In the only softball game of the week, outside of the locals loss to the Auburn Legion last Tuesday, the locals gave the Garrett Legion a 14 to 3 drubbing last Thursday under the lights at Garrett. The locals started out early on Garrett's pitcher Cook, to score three runs in the first inning. They went on to sew it up in the 4th with two more. The big push for the home town boys came, however, in the 6th when all of the boys but Ridgway and Deiderich crossed the plate. Shuff's home run smash and a long triple by Shockley were the feature blows of the 7 run uprising. The 14 run spree was rounded off in the 7th with two more tallies. Deiderich, meanwhile was having a fairly easy time on the mound for St. Joe.

Last Sunday's game with the Butler Produce team was called off because of wet grounds and the game will be played next Monday, July 19th under the lights there.

Balls Foundry Here Sunday

Sunday, July 15th the Balls Aluminum Foundry from Auburn, will come to the St. Joe diamond for a game starting at 2 p. m. The foundry team, a new entry in the Auburn league this year, defeated the legion 6 to 4, earlier in league play.

Corunna Next League Opponent

The locals continue play in the league next Thursday, July 22, meeting the Corunna church team in the second evening tilt.

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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 122—
Hicksville, Ohio

The O'KAYS

By Jay Kay

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

We've experienced a lot of good fishing in the past three decades. from Mexico to Alaska and from coast to coast, but none of it ever surpassed the sport we have had the last few days.

Smallmouth bass, walleyes, northern pike and lake trout all have found the lures we tossed their way tempting, and, as a result, limit catches have been the daily rule rather than the exception.

Frankly, it's no more fun or sport fishing here than any spot in the states when the fish are in a cooperative mood. The strike, the battle and sizzling fillets in the frying pan are about the same the world over. But we have really hit the jackpot in cooperation from the fish this trip.

And there's been one aspect to fishing here that has been different from anything we've found elsewhere. It has been similar to eating at a cafeteria where you stop along the serving line at different places to get the food of your choice. Here you do the same with fish.

For lake trout you fish Delaney Lake. It is a deep, cold lake that harbors this species in abundance. For smallmouth bass, it's Keyes Lake, two portages out of Delaney. After spending a day catching small mouth bass on flies and plugs we didn't complain a bit about the two portages. In fact, for another day of equally good fishing, we'd make a dozen portages.

Grassy Narrows Lake, only a one-portage trip, is a walleye haven. And Muskie Lake also only a hop-step-and-jump from Delaney, offers maskellunge.

Naturally, there's some overlapping of species in these waters, but a careful study has disclosed a well-defined pattern as to the choice of certain lakes by certain species.

It is simple, however, to explain this cafeteria pattern. First, lake trout thrive in water that is 40- 45 degrees in temperature. So this species inhabits the deep lakes where they can go down 200-300 feet in mid-summer to find the right water temperatures.

The smallmouth bass is not native to these waters and is found only in the lakes where the species was planted. There aren't too many bass lakes ,but the fish have propagated well in the spots where they were stocked.

The walleye is not too particular and is found in most of the lakes that offer hideouts in the hot summer months 40-50 feet down. And the northern pike is in all the lakes.

We've always enjoyed eating in cafeterias and after our experiences here, we like cafeteria fishing equally well.

HOW TO GET MORE OUT OF YOUR VACATION

—that's the theme of OUTDOORSMAN's new issue now on sale, the annual "What-to-do" Vacation Number. You will get a lift out of its more than a dozen special articles on fishing . . hunting . . camping . . trailers . . photography . . vacation clothing . . places to go.

Plus another dozen departments by experts on guns . . dogs . . boats . . fresh and salt water fishing . . new products. Also rules and entry blank for the "Fisherman-of-the-Month" Contest ($12,000 in merchandise prizes)

All in the one issue. 25¢ on your newsstand.

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Does Your CAR GET HOT
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YOUR COMMUNITY PRESENTS ..... BAIDINGERS SHELL SERVICE

There has been no time in the automotive industry when the necessity for proper fuel and lubrication has been greater than today. With the strain and stress of the war years upon the older cars and with the modern high compression motor it has been proven that only the better grades of fuel and lubricants will give the right performance.

Recognizing this fact the Shell Oil Co., through such dealers as the Joe Baidinger Shell Service at Spencerville, gives the auto owners fuels and lubricants that will meet all the requirements of modern day driving. When your car is serviced at Baidinger's, you have the assurance that has been carefully checked and that in lubrication a special chart is followed so that all points are properly lubricated. Washing is done with a compound that assures no streaking and can be done even in a short time if you care to wait.

In the tire department Baidinger's offer a wide selection for cars, trucks or tractor in Goodyear, General and Century lines. With the warmer weather approaching it is well to drive in and have a careful check on the condition of your rubber for it pays to make the change now and not on the road. It is cheaper too, for then you have some trading value with your old tire and tube.

Pictured above: Joe Baidinger

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

GENERAL HAULING
GRAVEL—SAND
and
FARM PRODUCE
M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5
Spencerville, Indiana

SMOKEY SAYS-
1. Hold your match till it's cold.
2. Crush out your smokes —use car ash tray.
3. Drown your campfire— kill every spark.
4. Ask about the law before burning grass, brush, fence rows, or trash.
Remember- Only you can PREVENT WOODS FIRES

COIL GLASSES
MADE FOR
YOUR SATISFACTION
These 25 Years
125 EAST WAYNE ST.
FT. WAYNE, INDIANA
JUST EAST OF THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE

YOUR $$ WILL GO FAR IF YOU READ THE ADS

Now more than ever before—
FIRST IN VALUE
FIRST IN DEMAND

Only Chevrolet brings you all these major advantages of *BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES* . . . prices *now decidedly lower* than those of any other car that even remotely approaches it in quality!

You'll have *so much more comfort* with the genuine Unitized Knee-Action Ride—exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

You'll enjoy *more thrills* and *more savings* with Chevrolet's world's champion Valve-in-Head engine. Valve-in-Head, too, is exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

You'll *know* that your Chevrolet leads in tasteful luxury, for it has the world-famous Body by Fisher—available only on Chevrolet and costlier cars.

You'll have the *safety* of Fisher Unisteel Construction, the Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—combined only in Chevrolet and costlier cars.

The plain truth is that this pace-setting Chevrolet offers major quality advantage after major quality advantage not available in other cars in its field; and, in addition, Chevrolet prices are now obviously and outstandingly lower than those of any other car that even remotely approaches it in quality.

Thus, Chevrolet and only Chevrolet offers the Big-Car comfort of the original and outstanding Unitized Knee-Action Ride . . . the Big-Car performance and dependability of a world's champion Valve-in-Head engine . . . the Big-Car beauty and luxury of Body by Fisher . . . the Big-Car safety of Fisher Unisteel construction, the Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes . . . all at lowest prices—prices that are now even more economical, even more thrifty, when compared with the prices of other automobiles in its field.

Yes, indeed, Chevrolet is first in dollar value by the widest margin in all Chevrolet history; and, of course, it is first in nation-wide demand as well.

Compare Values!... Compare Prices!...

CHEVROLET—*and Only* CHEVROLET—IS FIRST!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

JULY

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CLASSIFIED

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44 St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

For Sale: Easy Washer, with spin drier, like new. Roy Hoover St. Joe.

Found: A pair of [illegible] glasses in front of Smith's. Owner please call at News Office.

Wanted: 3 or 4 room furnished apartment; D. B. Ridgway, phone St Joe, 64J. 26t

We have a large crop of currants No. 1 in size. Will pay 10c a quart for picking, or give share. Also a fine crop of red raspberries. Pickers Wanted. Widney Orchard

For Sale: International Twine. $11.50 per bale.

For Sale: Packard [illegible] maple breakfast set [illegible] 9 x 12 used Congoleum [illegible] room suites; bed, spring and mattress. All priced to sell. See John L. Haverstock. Phone 40. St. Joe, Indiana. 2[illegible]

For Sale: 30 gal. Norge fuel oil hot water heater; Laundry stove with water jacket; Monarch coal stove; Laundry tubs with [illegible] Zile Plumbing & Heating [illegible] low St., Butler, Phone [illegible]

For Sale: Used Perfection oil range, built in oven. Fisher's Corner Market. Spencerville.

For Sale: Ford 16 in. wheel. Approximately 30 ft. mounted elevator. Paul Fetters.

Will have Windsor Sweet [illegible] Monday evening, July 19th. Call Spencerville 35-01 or drop a card for your order. John W. [illegible] cerville.

For Sale: New disc for [illegible] tor. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard, Grabill, Ind. Phone Lee 2[illegible]

For Sale: Tandem [illegible] shape. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard, Grabill, Phone Lee 2595. 27t

We are taking orders for cherries. Will be in about middle of July. Call Jesse Zimmerman, Grabill, Ind., Phone Lee 2[illegible]

Hay to Make on Shares. Sam Cramer. Spencerville. R. R. 1 28t1

For Sale: Used Gibson refrigerator. Fisher's Corner Market. Spencerville.

For Sale: New & used Horse washer. Delbert Furnish. Tel. Spencerville. 22-101. 28t1p

For Sale: Certified Vigo wheat. Robert Witt. Spencerville, Phone 22-001. 28t2p

For Sale: Separator blower in good condition; sell cheap for cash. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard, Grabill, Indiana.

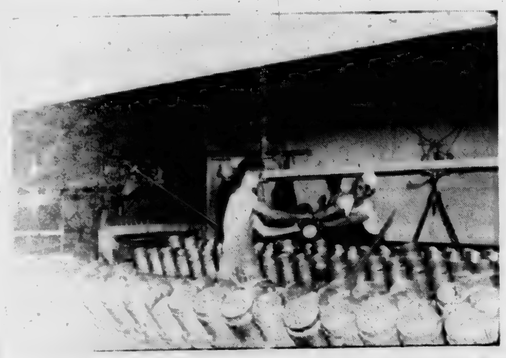
For Sale: 8ft Universal refrigerator, good condition. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard, Grabill, Ind. 28t1

For Sale: Continental post hole digger, runs off tractor. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard, Grabill, Ind. 28t1

YOUR COMMUNITY PRESENTS ..... COUNTY LINE CHEESE FACTORY

Rated as one of the leading by-products of agriculture and dairy farming, cheese is today one of the tastiest delicacies in the home and is the time-saver for the housewife because of its many uses and simple preparation. From an economic standpoint there is nothing that gives better food value or has more universal appeal to all the members of the family

The process of making cheese is not at all new, yet the operations today in a modern factory such as the one shown here are most up-to-date. Bearing in mind the need for cleanliness and sanitation in the handling of milk they have installed the latest and most modern equipment and employ tested formulae that produce some of the finest flavored cheese in the country.



The County Line Cheese Factory was established by Mr. Fred Marlof in 1911 and is today personally directed by his son, Fred Jr. It has grown to the point where it processes nearly two million pounds of milk annually and distributes to stores throughout a radius of some two hundred miles. It employs regularly nine or ten men and represents an excellent market for the dairy farmer in the disposal of his milk. Thus the people of the St. Joe Valley have reason to be proud of this industry and to give it their unfailing support.

Indiana Delegation— Agroup of Indiana State officials accompanied Governor Ralph F. Gates, seated left, to Cincinatti June 30th as the Hoosier chief executive was the first to sign the historic Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Compact which pledges each of the nine member states to clean up and control wastes from their states which flow into the Ohio.

For Sale: Red Raspberries. Elwood Hart. Phone St. Joe, 33F21. 28t1p

For Sale: Opal ice refrigerator. 50 lb. size. Mrs. Lulu Woodcox. 1st house north of tracks. 28t1p

Found: One green, farm Wagon tailgate. M. H. Hollabaugh. Spencerville. 28t1

For Sale: Complete shallow pumping outfit. All connections and 50 ft. 1¼ inch pipe. L. H. Fuller. St. Joe. 28t1p

Just Whistle Punks

Whistle punks are the safety men on a logging "show," and possibilities of equipping them with two-way radios are being tried out.

ACTION ON NEW PARK POSTPONED UNTIL AUGUST 3

Action of DeKalb county on the proposed Chain O' Lakes memorial state park was deferred again this month when the county board of commissioners set final hearing for Aug. 3.

The deferment was the fourth taken on the park project. Late Wednesday, Commissioners Oscar Fulk, Lloyd Yeiser and Frank Hilkey decided against final action at their regular July session.

The decision came after continued opposition to the park plan was presented. A group of Garrett citizens, led by George W. Iler as spokesman, appeared in commissioner's court in Auburn and went on record as opposing acquisition of the 2,756-acre tract in Greene township in Noble county. Proposed cost of the park to the four counties involved is over $350,000. DeKalb county's share of the expense is $32, 915.40.

Noble county commissioners already have approved the project, but with a "life lease" clause that has developed strong opposition. Many of the landowners in the Greene township area would if the Noble county plan is adopted, retain life leases on their land. In addition considerable opposition has cropped up on the proposed payment of $200 an acre for the land.

Allen county commissioners have adopted the project, but dissenters report they will appeal the action. Whitley county commissioners have remained silent, apparently awaiting the decision of DeKalb county.

Finds Germ Fighter

The discoverer of streptomycin has announced the isolation in his laboratory of a new antibiotic designated as grisein. This substance is not a rival of streptomycin, but may serve as a supplement to it, since it is effective against certain germs that develop resistance to streptomycin. Unfortunately, grisein is not effective against tuberculosis.

Notice

As of August 1st, 1948, the Oberlin Insurance Agency of Butler, Ind., is taking over Mr. E. O. Steininger's Insurance Agency.

We are in a favorable position to service all of Mr. Steininger's policies that are now in effect, and solicit any new business that you might have.

We write all kinds of insurance including: Fire & Wind; all kind of Liability; Automobile; Life; Hospitilization; Health & Accident & Workman's compensation.

We are confident that we will be able to service your policies and claims as well as give the high type of cooperation you have received in the past from Mr. Steininger.

Oberlin Insurance Agency

124 S. Broadway -- Phone 14

Butler, Indiana

ROY OBERLIN Phone 114 CARMON SMITH Phone 294Y

A Carload of Funny Men

If you've ever watched clowns tumbling from a Chevrolet at a circus, you've probably suspected a trick or trap doors or something. There's no trick involved other than the trick of cramming human bodies into an automobile once the seats have been removed. Above are 14—count 'em—who pop out of a standard sedan at Cole Bros. circus.

FREE MOVIES in St. Joe this week

Sponsored bythe Business Men's Association

Showing Saturday, July 17

"McGuerins from Brooklyn"

JUST RECEIVED - -

New Assortment of Better Dresses

ALL SIZES UP TO 48 - - - - $7.95

Cotton Print Dresses - Good Quality

ALL SIZES UP TO 52 - $2.98 and up

New Blouses

$2.99 and $3.98

Jackson Clothing Store

St. Joe, Indiana

"Where Quality Tells and Price Sells"

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

104 East Seventh Street

Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

CLEAN, COOL *Electric* COOKERY

THIS Summer look in the mirror and be the lady on the right, the cool number . . . it's a mighty nice way to be and so easy.

How to do it? Why, of course—use pure Electric heat that cooks the food but not the cook—join the host of women who know that an Electric Range is the best cooking device that man has ever invented.

Cook Electrically, the perfect way, Summer, Fall, Winter, Spring . . . and the family will love that delicious food.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Go All Electric!

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1948 NUMBER 29

125 FARMERS GO ON DEKALB COUNTY FIELD DAY TOUR

County Agent C. R. Gross reported Friday observations on the Agronomy and Dairy Field days tour which was conducted Wednesday with 125 DeKalb county farmers attending.

The tour, which was arranged by the county extension office ,was held to show the farmers new and better methods of farming. G. A. Willams, Purdue Dairy specialist, and Kellar Beeson, Purdue agronomy specialist, led discussion at the various stops on the tour.

The following schedule and observation were made:

9:00-10:00 a. m. — At Richard Crow's farm in Concord township, the group saw a new installation of a mow hay drier in operation. Thirty-five tons of partly dried chopped hay was being cured by forcing air through air ducts constructed under the mow. Mr. Williams led a discussion of comparison of good quality roughages vs poor quality roughage for the dairy cow. He stated that success in the dairy business starts with the ability to grow and harvest good quality roughage.

The farmers also saw a modern milk house and equipment at the Crow farm featuring the latest and most convenient labor-saving, cooling and washing equipment.

10-10:45 a. m. —The group visited the wheat and oats variety and fertilization plots at the Ivan Rosenberry farm in Wilmington township. Kellar Beeson led the discussion of the varieties and fertilizer practices. He pointed out that the Clinton and Benon oats had out-yielded all other varieties of oats previously used in Indiana. The new Clinton 59 observed in the plot promises to be more uniform than Clinton and outyield it, Beeson stated.

Ninety percent of all oats seeded in DeKalb county this spring were Clinton or Benton variety. These varieties were unheard of two years ago. Beeson stated this demonstrates the value of the teamwork of the plant breeder, seed producer and and agricultural extension service working together to bring to the farmer better and better varieties Varieties observed in the plot were Clnton 59, Benton, Bonda, Eaton and Columbia. These plots will be harvested, yields checked and report made by the extension office in Auburn in the near future.

In the wheat plots the Vigo, a new variety being grown commercially for the first year in DeKalb County, looked to be superior to the commonly -varieties of Throne and Fairfield. The Vigo has stiff light-color-straw, long head and is an excellent variety for milling. It appears to be more winter hardy than varieties now grown in the county.

In the fertilizer plots for oats and wheat, heavy applications at seeding time with a heavy application of nitrogen as a top dressing in the Yields of these plots will be announcer after harvest.

10:45-11:30 a. m.— The farmers saw the effect of 2-4,D spraying at the A. J. Moore farm in Wilmington township.

Muck corn was sprayed with 2-4,D, July 6 and was giving a good kill of weeds that were threatening the corn. Corn showed no apparent damage. Farmers were cautioned about applying too much 2-4,D to growing corn as serious damage can result.

The group also saw Ladino clover management on the Moore farm. For pasturing sheep, Mr. Moore clips the clover three or four time during the summer. He clipped the clover on Thursday and the field was white with blossoms on the day of the tour the following Wednesday. Ladino clover improves for pasture with age. One field on the Moore farm is five years old and giving excellent results.

11:30 a. m. — The group observed the corn variety plot on the John Smith farm in Union township. Six teen varieties of experimental hybrids popular hybrids and newly released hybrids were observed. The newly-released Hawkeye soybeans were observed growing in comparison with Earlyanna and Lincoln. Demonstrations on varous applications of 2-4, D were observed on corn and soybeans. 2-4,D kills soybeans, as demonstrated in the plot. Damage can be expected on corn where large applications of 2-4,D are made, according to observations on the various plots. The corn plots will be harvested this fall yields computed and released by the county agent.

1 p. m.—The group saw the effects of fertilizer and lime on obtaining a good stand of alfalfa at the Ray Dilgrad farm in Grant township. Leverne Stuckey, operator, told of his experience with seeding alfalfa before and after he took advice of using lime and fertilizer. The group observed an excellent stand of alfalfa established by using lime and fertilizer with oats on the late date of June 5, 1947.

2p. m. — The farmers observed haymaking without the conventional pitchfork at Wiley Phillip's home in Smithfield township. Wiley and his neighbor, Roy King, have worked together in designing their own hay-chopper. Unloading chopped hay wagons, a hay conveyor from the wagons leads to a blower which blows the chopped hay into the mow "From the standing hay to the mow by mechanization" could well be their motto.

3 p. m.—The last and one of the most educational stops was at the Hall-Fitch farm in Fairfield township. There the group saw the effects of fertilizer on obtaining legume-grass mixture stands in oats. The question, "Does it pay to heavily fertilize my oats if I want grass?" "yes" by all farmers observing the seeding of alfalfa, Brome and Ladino clover made in the 1947 oats variety and fertilization demonstration plots The 1948 legume grass crop was far superior on the plots obtaining a large application of fertilizer on oats last year. Plots where the new high yielding oats were grown showed no effect on the stand of grass.

Mr. Beeson is urging farmers to use heavy application of fertilizer on oats and wheat and especially for the benefit of hay and pasture crops to follow. He recommended seeding 6-8 pound sof Southern Brome grass, and one-fourth pound of Ladino clover per acre for a hay and pasture mixture. This mixture should be seeded in March or April with wheat or oats or in May or early June with Sudan grass.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Emerson of near Howe, were week end guests of Mrs. Nan Lysher and son Edgar, and all were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Pearl and Lee Jackson. Mrs. Anna Koch also spent the day in the Jackson home.

Richard Goings of near Auburn, a graduate of St. Joe high school has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and left for Indianapolis, Monday for final examination. Vic Timmerman of Spencerville and Bob Shuff of St. passed their final examination last week and have been sent to Great Lakes for training. Charles Freeburn, also of this place will be joining them there soon. He left for Indianapolis Thursday, wearing a brand new pair of spectacles which the Navy required before induction.

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss Josephine Baughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baughman of east of Auburn, and Leon D. Sowles, son of Mr. and Mrs Jay E. Sowles of Hamilton lake formerly of Garrett. The Rev. Dale Stackhouse read the vows in the parsonage of the Forest Park Methodist church in Ft. Wayne The bride chose a biege dress accented by brown accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses. Her only attendant, Mrs. Everett Sauders, sister of the bridegroom, wore a black dress wth white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Everett Sauders served as best man. The newly weds will reside in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krafft, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago and vicinity.

Paul Keller accompanied Lodd Kara to his home in Los Angeles California. They planned to visit Denver and the Yellow Stone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter and son, returned last Friday from their visit with Mrs. Walter's parents at Warrior, Ala. Miss Sybill Slatton, a sister of Mrs. Walter, returned with them to spend the rest of the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Devere Woodcox of Bluefield, W. Va., are spending two weeks vacation with his parents and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcox and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter. They attended the ball game in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

The public is invited to attend an ice cream social sponsored by the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church of Spencerville, at the parsonage lawn, on Saturday night, July 31st starting at 6 o'clock.

Yourself and family are cordially invited to attend a Chicken Dinner and Summer Festival, given for the benefit of St. Mary's new church, Edgerton, Ohio, on Sunday, July 25. Dinner will be served 3 to 7 in St. Mary's new church basement. Adults $1.25—Children 50c. Dinner served family style-Usual Quantity and quality. Come and bring your friends. Father Joseph I. Williams, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow, Miss Irene Inlow, Donald and Roger Inlow, Miss Becky Inlow and boy friend, and Harold Inlow and girl friend, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Keller, near Hamilton, on July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Storer of Martinsville, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Storer and baby, of East Liberty, Ohio, spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow .

Mrs. Curtis Hursey visited with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Inlow, Sunday afternoon.

The Young People's Class of the Mt. Pleasant U. B. Church will hold a picnic, Sunday afternoon, July 25, at Pokagon State Park

BON VOYAGE

Mrs. Mary Sechler, Mrs. Loretta Hull and Mrs. Lore Leighty were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Staman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley and grand children, Judy and Ronald, spent Sunday with Mrs. Pugsley's sister, Mrs. George Edwards and Ronald and Judy will spend this week with their grand parents here while Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pugsley make a trip up into Canada.

The 14th annual reunion of the Boots school and community will be held in the Community Hall in Jackson Township ,Sunday, August 1. Clarence Sponhour of R. R. 2 Auburn is president and Mrs. Blanche Culbertson, of R. R. 2, Auburn is secretary.

On Wednesday, July 28, a full day's program is planned for the organization of DeKalb County 4-H boys and girls. This will be a county-wide picnic held at Eckhart Park in Auburn. The parents are invited to attend with their children. Audrie Trenary, Betty Sipe, Bonnie Witt and Harold Curie from this section of the county are serving on coommittees.

The 4-H Club judging of Home Economics projects in DeKalb county, Concord Township, rated 100 per cent; Newville Township, 96 per cent and Spencer Township, 88.9 per cent.

Mrs. Pearl Burdeno, of Sturgis, Mich., is spending a few days here this week in the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staamn.

NEWVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST HOMECOMING TO BE HELD ON AUGUST 8

Homecoming services at the Newville Church of Christ will be held Sunday, August 8. The speaker at this year's services will be Russell E. Martin. All are invited to come and attend the all-day services.

LOYAL WOMEN HOLD MEETING

The Loyal Womens Class of the Spencerville Lutheran Sunday school held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Francena Lake. The meeting was opened by the president, Flossie Rhoades and the Scripture was read by Mrs. Lora Charpie, after which several reading and comments were given by other members of the class. The devotional period was closed with the class prayer. After the business session and contests were enjoyed and also two very humorous readings, after which Mrs. Ella Horn gave the closing program

A social hour with our carry-in lunch, also included delicious ice cream served by the hostess; and was greatly enjoyed by all. There were 16 members and two guests present. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alda Purvines in Auburn.

Earl Sherer of Washington, D. C. is visiting in the community this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther

People, Spots In The News

(INP)

DEWEY explains some of the finer points of dairy cow husbandry to Republican vice presidential nominee Earl Warren during the California Governor's visit to Dewey's Pawling, N.Y., farm.

CLOTHED ONLY in innocence, Peggy Ann O'Donnell and her doll, Susan, find a fire hydrant the answer to New York's heat wave.

(Acme)

RACING the clouds, Vannie Hoffman, dashes over the sand dunes at Panama City, Fla.

FIRST SCHEDULED AIRLINER to land and takeoff at New York International Airport at Idlewild, the world's largest, was this radar-equipped DC-4 of Peruvian International Airways. Chief Pilot Doug Larsen, of Peruvian, was at the controls.

SPENCERVILLE

The public is invited to attend an ice cream social sponsored by the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church of Spencerville, at the parsonage lawn, on Saturday night, July 31st, starting at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Henry Hertzfeld, section foreman of Wabash Railroad here left for a two weeks vacation.

Donnie Baidinger son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baidinger has been visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baidinger Sr of Mishawaka.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Erick of Los Angeles has been visiting with his brother, Mr. Beeks Erick and wife, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erick.

Mrs Everett Paschen was called to Logansport last week to be at the bedside of her aunt, Mrs. Ida Merritt, who suffered a stroke. She died Monday evening and the Paschen famiy attended the funeral Thurs

Mrs. Merritt will be remembered as Mrs. Paschen's aunt, who lived with her several winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, Janet Kay, Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and son Junior, Mrs. Leila Springer of Ft. Wayne spent the week- end at the C. R. Warner home at Crestline, Ohio. Mrs. Lola Moore returned home with them after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs Warner.

Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and children have returned home after spending the week with relatives at Troy, N Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pflaumemer spent the weekend visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes Sr. and son Blaine and Miss Phyllis Nusbaum spent Sunday at Angola visiting with Mr Glen Kimes and family.

Mrs Marge Hoffman, Mrs. John Weidner and Mrs. Mary Stemen are spending a week at Hamilton Lake

CUT DOWN GRAIN LOSSES WATCH COMBINE ADJUSTMENT

Cutter bar losses, cylinder losses are some of the most common sources of grain lossses in combining according to R. M Lien, extension agricultural engineer at Purdeu University.

Many bushels of grain could be saved annually by properly setting the header and reel to get the most grain possible on to the conveyor which feeds the grain to the cylinder. A sharp and properly registered sickle is also important. Improper cylinder adjustment will tend to crack the grain or let heads pass through unthreshed. If the straw is dry, it may be that it will chop very fine, thereby overloading the chaffer and sieves.

Separating losses may occur by grain going over the straw racks as the result of overloading, or by overthreshing at the cylinder. Likewise losses occur over the sieves by improper sieve adjustment, overloading of sieves and clogged openings. Improper setting of the wind blast will tend to blow the grain over the chaffer or not clean it sufficiently.

Cylinder and separating losses can be detected by examining the chaff and straw as it leaves the machine Unthreshed grain found in the straw indicates insufficient threshing action at the cylnder. Grain coming out with the chaff indicates insufficient separating action.

NOTICE OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

The advisory Board of Concord Township will meet at the office of township trustee, D. B. Ridgway July 30th, Friday, 8 p. m., for the purpose of making an additional appropriaton of $1,000.00 to be used for new equipment in the special school fund.

The above represents approximate amount township will receive from cigarette tax.

Advisory Board
F. E. Baker
G. T. Walter
J. P. Engle

D. B. Ridgway, Trustee

SPENCER 4-H BAKE SALE A SUCCESS

The Winners Club wants to say thank-you to those who had a part in making the sale a success.

To Mr. Fishes who furnished containers for the beans, salads and cheese. To Kimes Grocery for donating sacks. We especially wish to thank Irving Venderley for the use of his new building that is on display.

A hearty thanks to the people who came in and really made it a success by their purchases. And thanks to all the mothers who were behind us.

Spencer 4-H Club

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC.

The Club entertained twelve members of the Fairfield Twp Home Ec. Club at their regular monthly meeting, July 16th at the Alton Grove.

With the president presiding, a short business meeting was held.

Mrs. Howard Borkowick gave the Devotions, followed by some group singing. 18 members responded to roll call with "Patriotic".

Mrs. Mary Krise gave her part of the project lesson on "Selecting and Care of New Fabrics".

Two dollars was voted out of the treasury for the Salvation Army.

Several games and relays were given by the entertainment committee, Mrs. Frank Shull. Mrs. Cora Curie, Mrs. O. K. Snull and Mrs. Lester Pugsley.

Refreshments consisting of open faced sandwiches, potato salad, and iced tea, were served by the committe, Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser, Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and Mrs. Clayton Baker.

The August meeting will be Family Night, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Myers, August 20th.

NOTICE.

The W. S. C. S. of the Spencerville Methodist church will hold an ice cream social on the parsonage lawn, Saturday night, July 31 at 6 o'clock Ice cream, Cake, Pie, Chicken Sandwiches and coffee. Everyone Welcome. 29t2

WINNERS CLUB MEET

Wednesday evening, July 7, when the winners 4-H Club met with John Shull they had the pleasure of having Mr. Lesiuk, the assistant county agent with them, who answered many question concerning their projects and gave them a number of helpful suggestions.

Several members gave talks on their projects.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Shull and daughter served the club home made ice cream and cookies.

The club then sang many songs together. The evenings fun ended by everyone singing "Good Night Ladies"

The next meeting will be at the home of Alvin and Mary Lou Jones, August 4.

Club Reporter, Alvin Jones

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	103	$10.97
Spencerville Lutheran	57	$6.21
Spencerville Methodist	67	$16.03
Newville Christian	90	$11.45
Newville U. B.	54	$7.97
Church of Christ	58	$45.23
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	83	$13.05

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe, St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 7:30
Farewell message

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 10:00
Worship Service 11:00
Farewell message

the basement at noon
A Carry-in dinner will be served in

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
No Evening Worship.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M.

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.

A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JULY

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

Play Safe and Call Veterinarian When Your Pet Is Sick

Prompt Advice by "Dog's Best Friend" Can Save Much Misery

The dog is "man's best friend" but the dog's best friend is his veterinarian and the best advice that can be given to the owner of a sick or injured dog is to "run, don't walk" to the veterinarian, states the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

According to the Center, thousands of dogs live out their lives in misery or die needlessly because their misguided though well-meaning owners either ignore symptoms of disease in their pets or else through the use of home remedies and treatments, put off obtaining the advice of a veterinarian until it is too late.

One of the commonest mistakes dog owners make is to attempt to worm a puppy at home. Some of the very sickest dogs veterinarians see are puppies which the owner has attempted to worm himself with drugstore remedies. Worm medicines are of necessity composed of toxic and potent drugs and are definitely unsafe in the hands of the average dog owner. Aside from the danger involved in home worm treatments, many dog owners do not realize that there is more than one type of worm with which a dog may be infested and that different remedies are required to be effective against the several types of worms.

Canine ear, eye and tooth troubles should receive prompt professional attention, too. Running or sore eyes, if unattended, can lead to ulceration and eventual blindness. Ear troubles which are usually indicated by the dog's continually shaking his head, scratching at the ear or showing unwillingness to have his head touched, can bring on deafness if not treated correctly. One of the most foolish things for a dog owner to do is to go probing in his pet's ears with an instrument, as the dog's eardrum is easily perforated. Dental troubles in dogs are fairly frequent. A decayed or ulcerated tooth can give a dog a good deal of pain and can cause toxemia and other illnesses. Having a veterinarian periodically remove the tartar from a dog's teeth and examine them with a view to the removal of any abscessed molars is good dog health insurance.

The average American consumes 187.4 quarts of milk in a year.

Steeplejack and Bridge Painter Invents Time-Saving Paint Brush

New Device Tested on New York's Triborough Bridge

A new dipless paint brush was recently demonstrated on the world-famous Triborough Bridge in New York City. This brush was demonstrated by its inventor, Russell C. Engren, steeplejack and bridge painter, who proved he could eliminate much of the time, energy and material wasted in painting.

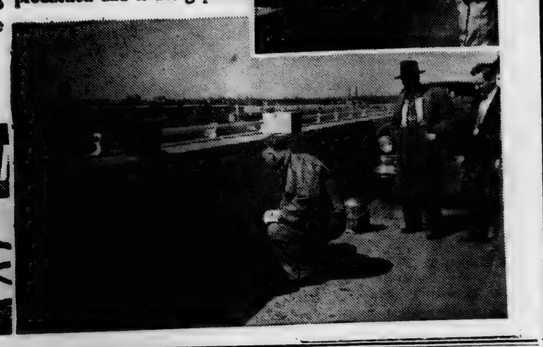
This new brush (Air Flow Paint Flow) puts gravity to work! The paint flows from a gravity-feed bucket through a light, flexible hose directly to bristles of the brush; a simple shut-off clip on hose gives complete control of the paint-flow.

Actual tests in homes, farms, factories, under every working condition where paint is used, show an average saving of 38% in time and paint. These tests were made by housewives as well as professional painters and contractors.

The inventor claims that not only does the brush save time, but also saves wear and tear caused by cleaning of ordinary paint brushes.

This dipless brush is now in production and is being placed on the market in the near future.

The Air Flow Brush Company (57 West 35 Street, New York 1, New York, manufacturers and distributors) are planning an advertising campaign to make the Air Flow Brush a painting "must" in every home, farm and industry throughout the United States and Canada.



NEWVILLE NEWS

John Crothers, rural mail carrier on route 1, St. Joe, started on his 28th year as R. F. D. carrier, July 11. Tom Abel former carrier, delivered mail 17 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel and son Jerry attended the funeral of Mrs. Trostel's brother, Robert E. Worden at Hicksville, Sunday afternoon.

Home coming at the Newville Christian church will be Sunday August 8, instead of August 1, as Evangelist Martin, the speaker can not be here August 1.

The Men and Women's class of the Christian S. S. will have a basket dinner in the church basement Sunday, July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel attended the funeral of Robert E. Worden, at Hicksville, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bessie Lake of Ft. Wayne spent the past week here with her mother, Mrs Nettie Abel and her sister, Mrs. Blanche Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson and family attended the Dickerson reunion at Alexandria, Indiana, July 11.

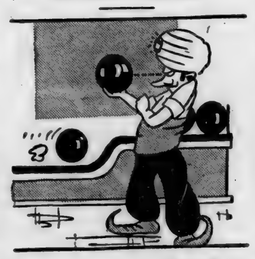
Pay your assessment in River View Cemetery if you want your lot cleaned. The care taker works for money not promises.

Ivan Smith and Wayne Nicholls delivered a truck load of poutry to Cleveland buyers, Saturday.

Wires and Cables

Copper wires and cables in all types of electrical equipment and installations are joined with countless numbers of pressure-type devices known as solderless electrical connectors. Although the early history of these devices is rather vague, it is known that they were used in the experiments of Farraday and Davey, noted physicists.

DOUBLE PURPOSE



A young man was anxious to have his fortune told. He went to a swami. As he sat at the table he noticed the crystal ball had two holes in it.

"What's the idea of the holes?" he asked.

"On Wednesday night," explained the swami, "I go bowling."

Halley's Comet will next be seen in 1986.

FREE MOVIES in St. Joe this week

Sponsored bythe Business Men's Association

Showing Saturday, July 24

"The Phantom Stage"

NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS

The township trustee and advisory board of Concord township will on the 30th day of July at 8 p. m. at the office of township trustee receive bids for kitchen units for home ec. room.

Information and specifications can be given by trustee.

D. B. Ridgway

2812

Attention Farmers

WILSON FARM SUPPLY

OLIVER

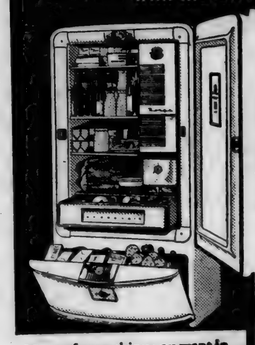
Sales & Service

Edgerton St.

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

1 block south of Post Office

HERE NOW! *The New* NORGE "ROLLATOR" REFRIGERATOR *with the Giant Side Freezer*



and with

AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING

31½ Lb. Frozen-Food Storage

12 Lb. of Extra-Cold Storage

Room for 22 Bottles on One Shelf

More of everything you want in a refrigerator: more frozen-food storage, more tall-bottle storage, more usable shelf space, greater flexibility.

Fisher's Corner Market

Spencerville, Indiana

Phone 19

A BIG FARM DAY

AT

BUTLER INDIANA **BERCAW IMPLEMENT STORE** BUTLER INDIANA

Tuesday, July 27th

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

See the first showing of the

Allis-Chalmers WD Tractor

With the features you have always wanted.

Also a showing of the new

Allis-Chalmers Forage Harvester and the **Model G Tractor**

Register on the grounds for

FREE PRIZES Maytag Deep Freeze - Maytag Washer G. E. FM Radio - G. E. Iron **FREE PRIZES**

Entertainment by the **Black Hawk Valley Boys** from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Registrants for prizes must be at least 16 years of age. Store employees and their families not eligible..

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Your Community Presents . . . . . .

REED'S SUPER SERVICE

Realizing that it is not the first cost but the service and maintenance cost that make an automobile an extravagance, Reed's Super Service at Spencerville has gained its reputation because it has kept these service charges at a minimum. "Let us service and keep your car in repair and it ceases to be an extravagance" is the motto of this modern service.

With a complete line of Standard Oil products and as an authorized United Motor Service, Reed's are equipped to give your car that seasonal tune-up that makes comfortable driving sensible and economical. What driver enjoys going any distance with a car that is not operating properly? Chances are it is just a minor difficulty that can be easily and cheaply remedied at Reed's Super Service. For washing, lubrication, checking of the brake fluid, changing oils and greases for summer driving you can have it all done conveniently at this local station.

In keeping with the modern trend this concern also features a full line of major and minor electrical appliances. If you are anxious to add that new 1948 or '49 washer, stove, refrigerator, cleaner, etc., stop in and look over the lines offered at Reed's.

For the motorist who is stranded on the highway the Reed's Super Service is the authorized AAA station for the Chicago Motor Club and they have a large wrecker that is capable of handling any passenger car and regular trucks, and is available at any hour of the day or night.

Under the directon of Mr. James Reed, this service has become one of the better know stations in the St. Joe Valley region and is recommended by a large percentage of the car owners of this section.

GRABER PLANING MILL

Starting on a small scale in 1941, Henry S. Graber has today one of this region's most complete planing mills. Through the Graber Planing Mill goes each year a great quanity of lumber that has been Kiln dried and planed by the most modern equipment.

In the past couple of years Mr. Graber has included in his services the building of truck bodies as is shown in the pictures here. The frames are built of the strongeest and best cured lumber and the fabrication is done by workmen who have used the greatest care in construction. The covering is of metal

and the bed is solidly floored. In fact, milk and cream collectors throughout the territory have made good use of these truck bodies and have acclaimed them for their serviceability and reasonable cost.

If you would be interested in seeing one of them constructed you can stop at the mill which is located just two miles south of Grabill and Mr. Graber will be glad to show you one in detail. If you are desirous of a custom built body made to your own design, he will be glad to go over your plans with you and give you an accurate estimate upon the cost.

HARLAN FARM SUPPLY

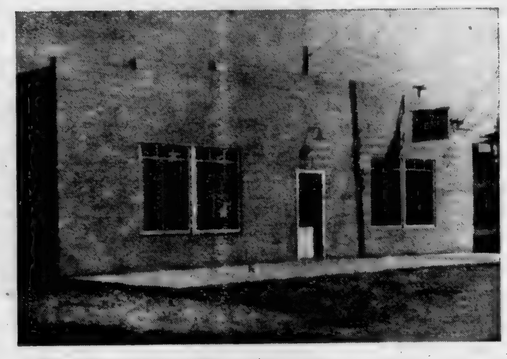
Frank T. Tschida, the owner of the Harlan Farm Supply has for the past quarter century been identified with the Oliver farm machinery company. Thus his experience in this field has made possible the setting up of one of the most comprehensive sales and service firms in this section of Indiana. At the Harlan Farm Supply you will see the parts and equipment department as pictured here contains all the necessary parts and equipment to put and keep your equipment in the best possible condition. For service they are well able to diagnose any trouble you may be having and to restore your equipment to its original good running order.

Equipment on the up-to-date farm today represents one of the largest investments in the operating of an efficient agricultural plan. Thus it is to the advantage of the farmer to first obtain products that have proven their ability over years of continued use and to purchase them at a place where they can be assured of dependable and satisfactory service. The name of Oliver has been associated with farm machinery almost since the beginning of the era of mechanization. The name of Tschida has been associated with Oliver for the past twenty-five years and with the combination of both the farmer can be assured of economy and efficiency at all seasons of the year.

GRABILL CABINET COMPANY

To the home owner who has planned or desired to make those home improvements and has been somewhat skeptical in proceeding during the present period of high prices, it is interesting to note that the majority of real estate and financial experts are of the opinion that 1948 will be as good a year as can be expected for some time to come. They say that if you have dreamed of building or modernizing you may as well go ahead this year. They say that if long term trends have any meaning it will be at least four or five years before today's high costs reduce appreciably.

Among the firms in this region that have gained a reputation in a short period of time is the Grabill Cabinet Co. under the ownership and direction of Mr. Vilas Shertz. In the short time of a year and a half this firm has completed several of the finest custom built kitchen cabinet jobs in this region of Indiana. Four experienced cabinet men are employed and from the designing to the completion of the job every detail is carried out according to your own wishes and specifications and you can select your kind of tops from both linoleum or formica. If you are intesested in making the work for the wife easier and amid pleasant and workmanlike surroundings, just call or write the Grabill Cabinet Co.



CHANEY MOTORS, INC.

When the Chaney Motors, Inc. of Harlan opened for business in January of 1947 it provided for the people of the St. Joe Valley one of the most completely equipped auto sales and service firms in this section. With an authorized dealership for Kaiser-Frazer cars and a well equipped service department it assures the motorist of satisfaction, whatever department is required. There they can steam clean your motor, undercoat your fenders and body, align and balance your wheels and for the farmer they have a line of farm equipment and its service.

The makers of the Kaiser and Frazer have met the demands of the public with cars of outstanding value, cars with perfection of mechanism, the finest lines, and ease of driving efforts. If you live in or near Harlan, stop in and see for yourself this car that you can be assured of a prompt delivery on. More than one hundred people of the region are now driving Kaiser or Frazers that have been sold and serviced by the Chaney Motors, Inc. under the direction of Mr. Roy Chaney.

MENNO'S SERVICE

As shown in the pictures here Menno's Service in Harlan is one of the most modern and up-to-date service and sales firms in this trade area. Starting just about a year ago Mr. Menno Hochstedler, the owner has rapidly expanded his services until today he has the Diamond T truck agency, the agency for the Tucker automobile, a 24 hour wreckers service authorized by the Chicago Motor Club, Gulf tires, tubes, gas, accessories and the most modern equipment for motor tune up and repair.

Realizing that it is not just the first cost but the service charges that make up the cost of owning and operating an automobile, Menno's Service has gained its popularity because it has kept these service charges at a minimum for auto owners of this section. The picture shows some items such as the ignition and compress on checker, the hoist and welding equipment, but in addition they have the latest in tools and machinery to give your car the service it needs and requires regularly. In the long run, systematic checking and dependable servicing will give you more miles of dependable driving and at a more economical cost. So drop in at Menno's and let them look over your car. They will tell you if it needs service and how best you can meet the need at the most reasonable price.

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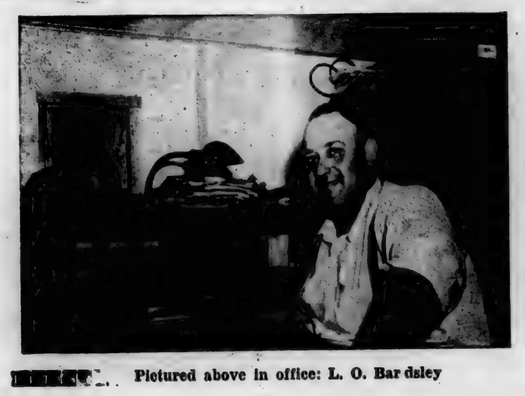
SCENES FROM THE BARDSLEY TRUCKING & CONSTRUCTION CO.

Shown here are several pictures of the modern equipment and the owner of the Bardsley Trucking and Construction Co. of Harlan. From a very modest beginning just a few years ago the firm has compiled a most enviable record in the hauling grading and excavating field and today operates 5 modern trucks, a drag line, bulldozer and two gravel pits. During the war Mr L. O. Bardsley handled efficently a contract with the government for hauling lumber and plumbing supplies for Baer Field operating as many as one hundred units at one time.

Today with it's up-to-date equipment and evperienced workmen the Bardsley Trucking and Construction Co. is in a postion to offer a service in hauling, truckoing excavating, sand gravel, and crushed stone. Service is prompt and efficient and their prices are consistent with those of the largest contractors in this entire section of Indiana. So if you have work to be done of the nature enumerated above call Bardsley of Harlan.



Pictured above in office: L. O. Bardsley

SHAW'S DRESSED POULTRY

Many of us fail to realize the value of a concern such as Shaw's Dressed Poultry of Grabill to the agricultural worth of the region. Concerns such as this, play a very important part in the collection and distribution of farm products as well as assuring the poultry raisers of a fair and equitable market for the disposal of their poultry. Furthermore, it is also important that Shaw's have one of the most modern and up-to-date plants in this section of the country and a modern cold storage for the preservation and keeping of perishable foods.

The plant of Shaw's Dressed Poultry is clean and sanitary throughout and all pure foods laws are met in the most satisfactory manner. In fact, during the war they handled some of the larger contracts for the government supplying such places as Baer Field with clean, wholesome poultry.

Established in 1932 this concern has grown until it now represents one of the most valuable enterprizes of the St. Joe Valley and under the active direction of Mr. Alex Shaw it will continue to maintain the same high standards that has built for it a reputation with both the poultry raisers and the consumers.

WOODS LUMBER CO.

Aerial view

Among the most important industries from the standpoint of economic development are those that are active in the conversion of raw materials that are produced in their own immediate territory.

A careful analysis will show that concerns such as the H. A. Woods Lumber Co. of Grabill act as economic buffers against depressing conditions in the area in which they operate. Directly upon their activities many people are dependent for employment and many farmers have realized a goodly profit in the sale of standing timber to the firm.

Ground view

The H. A. Woods Lumber Co. have made a specialty of catering to special orders for the furniture industry for building materials and structural timber. The mill has a capacity of a small carload of finished lumber a day and custom sawing is among the services that they offer.

Pictured here is an airview of the mill and yards as well as a closeup of the exterior. The mill itself was built in 1942, however Mr. Woods had previously operated one at the same site from 1918 until it burned in 1932. From 1932 until the new mill was built he was State Forester for the State of Indiana with the exceptions of a couple of years he was with the United States Forest Service.

OETTING FUNERAL HOME

The profession of funeral directing is one of the most essential services in any community and is one that must be handled by people who are well versed in all the details of the profession. In the past quarter century the Oetting Funeral Home in Harlan has become well known to the people of this vicinity and during this time it has promoted the highest ideals of service. The personnel is made up of people who are eminently capable and the equipment is the most modern and up-to-- date. This includes a modern ambulance which is on call at any hour of the day or night.

Founded by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Oetting, it has provided a distinctive and dignified service that has won for it the commendation of all those families whom it has served.

As shown here both the interior, which can comfortably hold a group of two hundred people for a service and exterior of the funeral home lends an atmosphere that is in keeping with the tribute that one wishes to pay to a departed member of the family or a cherished friend.

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BECK WELDING SHOP

One of the leading firms in the St. Joe Valley region is the Beck Welding Shop at Cedarville. For more than fifteen years Mr. Virgil Beck has maintained a modern and up-to-date welding shop and in recent years has expanded his service to include the making of all metal truck beds and hayracks.

Here in the picture you can see one of the Beck truck beds in the process of being constructed. If you look closely you will see the sturdy materials that are used and this combined with expert workmansihp has created for the farmer a product that will live up to its guarantee of serviceability and satisfaction.

When we think of the difficulties that confront the farmer now in maintaining his equipment or obtaining new and realize that this condition has been prevalent since the war began in 1941 we can understand how essential a service such as Beck's has been to the community. Through such firms as this the farmer was able by some means to have his equipment and machinery repaired and kept in operating condition and at a fair price. What was true then is still true and the person having anything damaged or broken will find the Beck Shop well equipped to put it back in its proper condition.

M. H. HOLLABAUGH, Shell Distributor

A concern which strives to offer a truly metropolitan service to the retailers, home owners and farmers of this section is the firm of M. W. Hollabaugh, the Shell distributor of this region. For the past eight years he has maintained two trucks and has rendered a dependable service in everything pertaining to petroleum products, offering a direct service to homes and farms and to stations within a radius of several miles of Spencerville.

That Shell products have gained leading recognition throughout this region has been in a large measure due to the enterprise of Mr. Hollabaugh, for he has aided and assisted his dealers in every way possible and the business relationship between his concern and the dealers and consumers has always been the best. He has built the business on dependable products and fair dealings and hundreds of people in this section can vouch for this fact during the trying period of petroleum shortages.

KLINE'S DAIRY

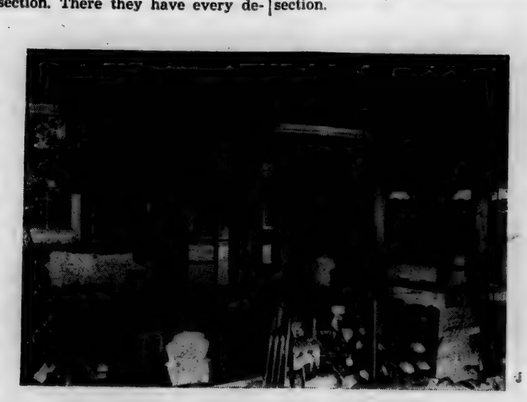
As shown in the picture, the plant of Kline's Dairy here in St. Joe is clean and sanitary throughout and it has been the endeavor of Mr. Maurice Kline, the owner, to offer the people of this region the best that can be had in pure pasteurized milk, cream and other dairy products.

"A bottle of milk is a bottle of health" is an expression of today that is quite in order A glass of milk at ten in the morning and three in the afternoon wards off that tired feeling and gives the body energy that eases the strain of the day's work. Serve milk to the entire family and not just the children, for milk consistently used will build health and vigor. Call Kline's Dairy and arrange for them to supply your daily wants for their products will more than meet with the specified requirements of the health authorities and will give you a food value that is found in no other food product.

ROTH'S FIRESTONE SERVICE

We continue to hear and read of the many shortages that are still prevalent in the lines of goods that are made of steel. It is true that there are some items missing from the counter but today in such stores as the Roth's Firestone Store in Grabill you will find displayed there many things that you have been seeking in the line of housewares, sporting goods, automobile accessories, etc. In addition to their line of nationally known merchandise, Roth's also maintain one of the most complete auto services in this section. There they have every detail of equipment and expert servicemen to give your car its required service. In the line of tires they have on hand all sizes for autos, trucks and tractors and they maintain a service truck whereby they can give you prompt service on the road or at your home or farm.

Under the ownership and directions of Messrs. Paul and Wilbur Roth this concern is pushing forward to occupy a leading position in the merchandising as well as service field and is justly deserving of the patronage of the people of this section.



SCHERER AND KLOPFENSTEIN IMPLEMENT CO.

The name of International Harvester and McCormick Deering have been associated with practically all of the developments in the field of agricultural equipment since the days of the sickle. Today they manufacture almost everything for economical use on the farm from refrigeration to the modern tractor, combine, mills, etc

The Scherer & Klopfenstein Implement Co. of Leo, as shown here is the authorized dealer for this equipment and they have like the factory, kept abreast of the times by carrying in their place a full line of farm equipment needs as well as maintaining one of the better equipped parts and service departments in this area. For nearly ten years the firm under the direction of Messrs. H. S. Scherer and Elmer K. Klopfenstein has steadily increased its capacity to serve the farmer and whether you are looking for new machinery or the repair of old you will find them well qualified to meet your demands. Their service includes everthing from an adjustment to the eomplete overhaul of any larger machinery. They have exercised care in the buying of equipment for the farmer and you will find their line is ideal for every purpose for the economical and efficent operations on the farm.

KLOPFENSTEIN TILE WORKS

Though there has been rapid acceleration in the various type of manufacturing and fabrication one of the industries that is still operated much in the same manner as it was a quarter century ago is that of making tile. It is an industry that had its beginning centuries ago and has been in many ways responsible for the great fields that we have under cultivation in the United States.

In this section of Indiana the name of Klopfenstein has been associated with the tile industry for well over a half century and today the Klopfenstein Tile Works at Grabill represents a valued asset to this region.

If you have never seen tile being made and burned, a visit to the plant will be interesting to you. There you will see how the tile is started from the moulding of the clay to the final process of burning. You will realize after talking to Mr. Aaron Klopfenstein the amount of work and care that is needed to produce a high grade drain tile that has met the approval of farmers over a wide trade area. Furthermore you will realize that the industry afford considerable employment for people of the region. Also if you are interested in buying drain or sewer tile you will find that Mr. Klopfenstein is in a position to fill your needs promptly and at a reasonable cost.

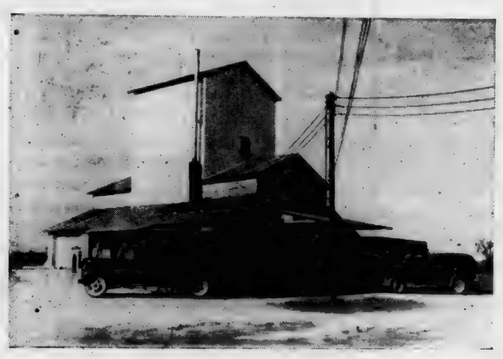
SAUDER'S HATCHERY

In 1909 The Sauder's Hatchery had its beginning with the installation of its first incubator. At the time there were only three other hatcheries located in Northeastern Indiana. From this modest start the business has grown until today it represents one of the most efficent and productive hatcheries, feed and egg buying firms in the entire state. As depicted here you can see the trucks that are busy daily contacting farms throughout a wide trade area and buying and distributing eggs in the larger markets. In the rear is the modernly equipped feed mill where feeds and supplements are manufactured fresh each week.

With more than thirty years of experience in the hatching, breeding and raising of poultry, Mr. Jerry H. Sauder has been able to combine his knowledge with experimentation to produce for the poultry raiser the best in feeds as well as supplying chicks that will make a profit for the farmer. With low manufacturing costs the firm can supply the best at reasonable prices.

In addition to the poultry supplies Sauder's also feature a full line of hog and dairy supplements that are conveniently packaged and easy to handle. It has been their aim to manufacture and sell honest feeds at honest prices and to give the stock or poultry raiser the beneift of their knowledge and experience in producing a greater amount of eggs, milk or meat while at the same time reducing the cost of production.

With present price conditions it is the wise farmer that consults with such concerns as Sauders and thus make it a banner year for profitible stock raising regardless of feed costs.



SHRUM TRAILER SALES

What industry has made such rapid strides in the past few years and accomplished so much for the welfare of the public as has the automobile trailer industry. From a modest beginning in catering to the sportsman and vacationist it has expanded and come forward to take its place in the permanent housing field by affording the public a compactness and conveniences that have not been met by the general building industry.

Take for instance the American, Luxor, Spartan, Travelo or the Zimmer that are displayed at the Shrum Trailer Sales at 3535 Leo Road in Fort Wayne. Ranging in length from thirteen to thirty-three feet they offer the buyer a variety of accomodations and conveniences to meet the individual needsand pocketbook. For the home on wheels, whether you desire to roam or stay at home, they have a trailer that will please and suit every member of the family. They have all the latest in equipment, parts and accessories and can give you service to make your home one of which you can well be proud.

Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, this salesroom is open daily until eight-thirty excepting Saturdays and Sundays when they close at six. Stop in and see the new models and solve your housing and vacation problem at the same time.

Court of St. James

Although Buckingham palace is the town residence of the King of England, ambassadors are accredited to the Court of St. James, the palace built by Henry VIII.

Electricity Saves 'Em

Electric pig brooders cut losses of baby pigs about one-half, by providing them with a safe way of keeping warm without getting crushed by the sow.

Hollywood Grows

In 1910 Hollywood, Calif., had a population of 4,000. It now has a population of 150,000. About 30,000 people work for the motion picture industry in and near Hollywood.

Birthplace of Golf

The city of St. Andrews, situated halfway between Edinburgh and Dundee on the east coast of Scotland, is noted as the birthplace of golf.

Better Control of Farm Dogs Sought

The answer to sheep and poultry killings by roaming dogs lies largely with the farmers themselves, in the opinion of Harry Miller, director of the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

"There is little hope for relief from such depredations until owners of farm dogs are willing to assume greater responsibility for them," he states. "This means knowing at all times the whereabouts and doings of their dogs. Sheep and fowl losses cannot be reduced as long as farmers themselves allow their dogs to run at large nights and get into bad company and habits. No farmer would think of allowing such liberties to his son or daughter, and he should not permit it to his dog or dogs.

"The farmer should think of his dog in the same light as he does of his automobile. Both, properly controlled, are wonderful helps on the farm. But without brakes the automobile becomes a dangerous weapon. Similarly, the dog who runs at large day or night—the uncontrolled dog—is a constant invitation to trouble. No dog is under control whose owner does not know at any given time where he is or what he is up to."

JULY

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THE GRABILL BANK

The proper operation of a banking service is most essential to the commerical and economic life of a community and is a service that should be conducted by people well versed in all the details of modern finance and economics. Banking service does not mean just the handling of depositor's funds and converting them into safe investments, but consists of many departments that conduct activities along the lines of loans, bonds, mortgages, safety deposit boxes, industrial loans and sound financial advise.

In the Grabill area the Grabill Bank has filled a need for the farmers and residents of that trade section and in a very short period of time it has gained the respect and patronage of hundreds of people all over this area. The bank is strong, safe and conservative and as a member of the Federal Deposits Insurance Corp. all deposits are insured up to five thousand dollars.

Although this bank was founded in April of 1946 its financial statement at the close of business Dec. 31, 1947 showed resources of more than seven hundred thousand dollars. Under local directorship, namely A. Neuenschwander, Pres., Abner Gerig, Vice-Pres.; Virgil Beck-Secretary; M. J. Ringenberg-Cashier; Alex Shaw, Elias Souder, and Jonas Yoder directors, it is an institution of which this section may well be proud.

BENDER PLUMBING AND HEATING COMPANY

In this day and age our congested living condition will not permit us to live without plumbing and sanitation. Our modern sanitary and heating service has not only lengthend our liyes but saved thousands of lives as well. No community can progress without the services of the modern sanitary and heating firm and in this region the Bender Plumbing and Heating Co. at Leo has well filled this need.

Mr. Levan Bender, who succeeded to the ownership of the firm of Amstutz and Bender just a few weeks ago has had nearly ten years of experience of which four were in the army. His experience includes a great variety of work along plumbing heating lines and whether it is the installation of new work or the repair of old he and his men are well qualified to solve your problems. He has on hand a goodly supply of fixtures and fittings and is dealer for stokers, oil burners and electric pumps. He has an up-to-date truck that is outfitted with the necessary tools to do most any job and if you are confronted with an emergency you will need only call him and his service will be prompt and efficient.

GRABILL HARDWARE

One of leading commercial factors in catering to the needs of the farmers and residents of this section is the Grabill Hardware. Starting on a small scale in 1930, today under the direction of Messrs. Abner and Daniel Gerig it has grown to where it offers one of the most complete and varied lines of merchandise in the valley region.

At the Grabill Hardware you will find an endless array of merchandise along the lines of major and minor appliances, plumbing fittings and supplies, paints, glass, sporting goods, shelf and general hardware. Along with the variety of goods they have experienced sales and service people who are qualified to do whatever work is needed in the way of installation and repair.

For the housewife who has waited for that replacement of the stove, refrigerator, washing machine or ironer, she need only see the Gerig's and they will demonstrate the new Westinghouse line and make arrangements for its installation and convenient payments if you desire. They have made every effort to supply the needs of this region with nationally known and proven merchandise and hundreds of people have expressed their satisfaction at both their quality and prices.

GRABILL CANNING COMPANY

The vital importance of the canning industry was brought to the American people in the past few years by virtue of the conditions that prevailed during the war. Though there has been little written about it in the past ten or twenty years it has materially aided in raising the standard of our living and gave us a tremendous storehouse of the finest and best of foods.

As a step in the way of progress the canning industry as represented by firms as the Grabill Canning Co. has introduced a new and effective means of canning for the individual home or farm. There they afford a custom canning service where your fruits, vegetables and meats are properly processed and canned as you desire them. From July first to November 1st they are open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from November 1st to July 1st they are only open Wednesdays. Hundred of people throughout this section have remarked upon the efficiency of this plant and how well they have liked the service that is available the year around.

As shown in the picture the plant is under the ownership and management of Richard Lantz and they have the most up-to-date equipment to do the work. When your food is canned there it retains its natural flavor and goodness and you will find it economical as well as convenient.

$5 PRIZE

HOW TO WIN $5.00! Look at the pictures and items entitled YOUR COMMUNITY PRESENTS, and select any firm for your subject.

Write a letter of 75 words or less on why you think the firm you have selected deserves local support and patronage.

Send your letter to the St. Joe News.

The best letter received will win the $5.00 prize.

MILLER POULTRY MARKET AN D HATCHERY

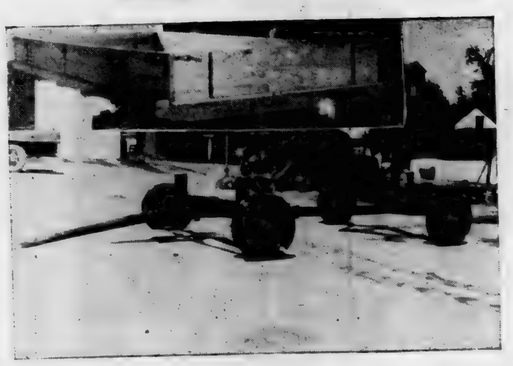
One of the important factors in catering to the needs of the poultry raisers in this section as well as the buying public is the Miller Poultry Market and Hatchery at Leo. Mr. A. J. Miller the owner started in the poultry business in 1935 and in 1941 he purchased the Leo Hatchery and combined the business and has built a new building and installed the latest of equipment for both hatching and the storage and refrigeration of poultry. The pictures here give a pretty good idea of the ideal location and the excellent facilities that Miller's now have.

To complete his service and to familiarize the raiser of the region with his policies and services, Mr. Miller also features a full line of feeds, remedies and supplies. There you will find displayed all of the equipment that the modern poultry raiser needs to make his activities pay him profitably.

With a capacity of 92,000 eggs, this hatchery has been able to meet even the most strongest demands of the farmer and it holds the unusal record of an expanding sales in baby chicks during a period when the business throughout this section of the country has been receeding.

As a wholesaler of live and dressed poultry, the Miller Poultry Market and Hatchery has become well known by dealers and restaurants throughout a wide territory.

ZIMMERMAN WRECKING YARD



Many of us fail to realize the value of the auto wrecking concern to our community. Particularly during the past few years have we been confronted with the problem of obtaining parts for our cars and in most cases the answer has been such concerns as the Jesse Zimmerman Wreckiny Yard at Grabill. For seventeen years Mr. Zimmerman has been active in this business and you will find an almost endless array of parts, windshields, etc., for various makes and models of cars, as well as parts and accessories for farm equipment.

In addition to the car wrecking business the Zimmerman yard has for a number of years been active in the building of rubber tired farm wagons as are shown in these pictures. Inthe larger you can see the sturdily built chassis that is of welded construction and the bed in the inset is made of the best of timber that has been properly seasoned and dried. Many farmers of this area will testify as to the excellence workmanship and materials that go into these wagons.

If you are in the market for a wagon or wish to buy or sell parts or old cars or farm equipment, drop in and see Jesse Zimmerman.

McCRORY ELECTRIC COMPANY

One's charm or personality usually comes from within. This is equally true of the home. It makes no difference what type or style the outside may be, its interior breathes its own personality it is home in every sense of the word. Let our home reflect the charm of its own personality by making those changes or additions in the line of electrical appliances that you have been waiting for over the past few years. Drop in at the McCrory Electric Co. in Leo and see the beautiful line of Philco radios and refrigerators, the Bendix washer or the many small appliances that have been difficult to obtain during and after the war. Modern and efficently designed equipment made by these nationally known manufacturers will lend distinction to your home as well as economize upon the space and the work.

At McCrory's you will also find a wide selection of sporting goods, particularly the best in fishing equipment. For the sportsman who is looking for artificial baits there are many that have not been available until this season.

In the line of paints they feature Sherwin-Williams and Kemtone which have a surface covering for every purpose. Whether you wish to paint inside or outside, whether it is furniture or furnishings they have the paint for that particular purpose.

Mr. George McCrory, the owner, opened the store on March 6th of this year and it is open evenings until 9 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and until 6 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesday. For six years Mr. McCrory was associated with the G. E. Co. in Ft. Wayne as a maintenance electrician and then spent eight years with the Schlatter Hardware Co., before coming to Leo. With his background of experience he is well qualified to give you both sales and service in the lines which his store features.

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY

The success of any business enterprise has always been proportionate to the excellence of the products that are sold and the type of service that is extended and in no field of endeavor has the competition been greater than in the automobile field. Yet this competition has created for the motorist the best in transportation at reasonable prices.

As an example look at the new Ford on display at the Schwartz Auto Co. in Grabill. In a period when you could have sold any number of cars of the older model, Ford has come to the front and built a newly designed car that offers every comfort and convenience to the driver. It offers the finest, lines perfection of mechanism and true riding and driving comfort.

In the same manner as the Ford Motor Co. has been first in their making of automobiles, so has the Schwartz Auto Co. been first in their service to the car owners of this region. Under the direction of Messrs. Henry, Harry and Arthur Schwartz they have established a sales and service that renders a complete service to cars of every make and model. As shown in the picture they have a modern service department where they can give your auto whatever attention it may need from the smallest adjustment to a complete overhaul.

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HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

Win One, Lose Two In Past Week

The legion softball team went into action three times since last Thursday. The locals were handed a 5-2 defeat in league play at Auburn last Thursday; and then turned in their best game of the week before the home fans Sunday, when they tripped the Ball's Foundry team from Auburn, 7 to 2. This score was almost reversed Monday evening when the Butler Produce scored all their runs in the first three innings to beat the locals 7 to 3.

In Thurdsay's league game at Auburn, the Auburn Clutch put over 2 runs in the second after both teams had tallied in the frst, for enough runs for their win. The Clutch added 2 more in the fifth and the locals final tally came in the 7th.

Strikes Out 12, Sunday

Gene Deiderich had one of his best days on the mound for the locals Sunday afternoon, striking out 12 and allowing six hits over the nine innings. The legion came back in the last of the third with 2 runs to knot the game, after a couple of costly errors in the first of that inning had spotted the visitors with a 2 run lead. Ridgway walked in that third inning and after P. Moore flied out to left, Shuff clubbed a long one over the right fielders head to follow Ridgway home.. The legion went on to add a pair of runs in the sixth to break the tie and then collected 3 in the eighth.

Produce Have Three Big Innings

The Butler Produce scored all their 7 runs in the first three innings in Monday's evening game at Butler, to give pitcher Donald Baughman enough runs for a 7 to 3 win. The Produce team scored a pair of runs in the first to erase the two runs that St. Joe had picked up. They added three more in their big second inning, and ended their scoring in the third with another pair. Deiderich came in to relieve Ridgway in the fourth and held Butler scoreless the remaider of the game.

Wind Up League Play Thurs.

The locals wind up league play Thursday evening, July 29th at Auburn, when they take on the Schaab Kids in the second evenng tilt.

High School Wins from Newville

The St. Joe High school softball team won their first game of the season, Tuesday evening. They defeated the Newville Church of Christ by a 15 to 8 score. Yeiser pitched all the way for the school, and after getting in trouble in several early innings, settled down in the later innings to hold the church boys scoreless. Baker homered for the High School in the third inning.

The O'KAYS

By Jay Kay

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

"There's the property line over there, Earle," say Thomas E. Dewey to Calforna's Governor Warren as the GOP nominees relax between campaign mapping sessions at the N. Y. Governor's farm in Pawling, N. Y. Warren, his wife and three daughters were guests of the Dewey family for a few days after the convention before returning to their native California

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

America's sportsmen are "going to the dogs!" But, we don't mean that their morals are getting any worse; we'll not be a judge on that topic.

A recent survey, projected over 300,000 active sportsmen, disclosed these amazing figures; 236,340 of them own dogs, with 21 per cent of this group owning more than one (they averaged three and two-thirds each), for a total of 419,720 dogs owned by 236,340 persons.

If that isn't going to the dogs", we don't know's what else you could call it! We have no figures available as to dog ownership last year or for a decade or two ago, but we'll a ham bone against a dog collar that the ownership of the hunting breeds has skyrocketed.

The answer is probably is that more and more hunters are realizing that a good dog is as essential in enjoying hunting as a gun. Our game supplies, particularly quail, pheasants and waterfowl, have taken a terrible beating in recent years through the loss of unretrieved cripples and dead brds.

Dogless hunters have been known to lose 50-75 per cent of the birds they shot, whereas sportsmen with dogs seldom show a loss of over 10 per cent of the cripples or birds shot dead.

Anyway, whatever the reason for the upped dog population, we know there'll be fewer cripples and dead upland game birds and animals left in the fields and marshes this fall because more gunners will have dogs alone.

What is the most popuar breed of hunting dogs? by a slim margin the bird dogs (pointers, setters and German shorthairs) out number the hounds. Thirty-two per cent (135,571 of the sportsmen own bird dogs; 28 per cent (120,879) are hound men

Following along with the other groups, the survey showed 68,834 sportsmen owned spaniels and 18,887 owned retrievers. Most of the dogs are trained, too, with 82.2 per cent of the dogs ready for the field or marsh.

And it all adds up to a sizeable bli for dog food and other supplies. Feeding them took $10,879,830, other supplies totalled $3,874,800. But to the sportsmen who have learned to love their canine hunting companions, this cost is only a drop-in-the bucket compared to the value of the pleasures derived from going a-field with a good dog.

It's too hot to bake!

Let us bake your Lunch
PYTHIAN SISTERS
BAKE SALE
Saturday, July 24, 1948
McKay Shop

YOUR $$ WILL GO FAR IF YOU READ THE ADS

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—
Hicksville, Ohio

SMOKEY SAYS-
1. Hold your match till it's cold.
2. Crush out your smokes —use car ash tray.
3. Drown your campfire— kill every spark.
4. Ask about the law before burning grass, brush, fence rows, or trash.
Remember- Only you can PREVENT WOODS FIRES

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GRAVEL—SAND
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Now awarding $12,000 in Merchandise Prizes in the "FISHERMAN-OF-THE-MONTH" CONTEST
Top-flight prizes every month . . . 37 prizes in all during the 1948 season . . . consisting of fishing equipment and outdoors accessories of famous brand names. Every item a useful one, carefully chosen.
YOU may wear the coveted MERIT AWARD EMBLEM
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SEND FOR DETAILS AND FREE ENTRY BLANK

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WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS
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We Call for them all
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Get our prices before you buy
STANDARD SERVICE
St. Joe Filling Station

True for years—and truer than ever today—
More people buy CHEVROLETS than any other make of car!
—because Chevrolet gives them more value for every dollar of purchase price, operation and upkeep!

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Only Chevrolet brings you the Big-Car riding-smoothness and road-steadiness of the original and outstanding Unitized Knee-Action Ride . . . at lowest cost.

More Value in BIG-CAR PERFORMANCE
Only Chevrolet brings you the enviable Big-Car performance, endurance and dependability of a world's champion Valve-in-Head engine . . . at lowest cost.

More Value in BIG-CAR BEAUTY
Only Chevrolet brings you the Big-Car beauty and luxury as well as the Big-Car strength and solidity of the famous Body by Fisher . . . at lowest cost.

More Value in BIG-CAR SAFETY
Only Chevrolet gives the *triple protection* of Fisher Unisteel Construction, the Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes . . . at lowest cost.

Compare Values!... Compare Prices!...
CHEVROLET—and Only CHEVROLET—IS FIRST!
MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

JULY

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CLASSIFIED

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Wanted: 3 or 4 room furnished apartment; D. B. Ridgway, phone St. Joe, 64J. 26tf

We have a large crop of currants. No. 1 in size. Will pay 10c a quart for picking, or give share. Also a fine crop of red raspberries. Pickers Wanted. Widney Orchard. St. Joe. 27tf

For Sale: International Binder Twine. $11.50 per bale. 27t3

For Sale: 30 gal. Norge fuel oil, hot water heater; Laundry stove with water jacket; Monarch electric stove; Laundry tubs with rack. Van Zile Plumbing & Heating. 138 Willow St., Butler, Phone 55 28t2

For Sale: Certified Vigo wheat. Robert Witt. Spencerville, Phone 22-001. 28t3p

For Sale: Used Perfection oil range, built in oven; Used Gibson refrigerator. Fisher's Corner Market. Spencerville. 28t1

Sweet cherries are here! Call at the house and bring your own container. John W. Cook, Spencerville. Phone 3201. 29t1p

Wanted to buy or rent: One horse drill. James Jordan, Spencerville. Phone 421 29t1p

Just arrived: Car load of 400 lb Hereford Feeding Steers. Also a few 2 year old Cordell, Breeding ewes. Producers. Hicksville, Ohio 29t2p

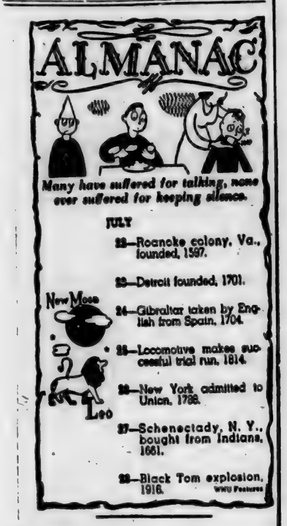
For Sale: A good as new, quick freezing, Artic, ice cream freezer. Size 2 gal. Phone 78W 29t1p

For Sale: Studio Couch, 2 yrs. old, excellent condition James Jordan. Spencerville. 29t1p

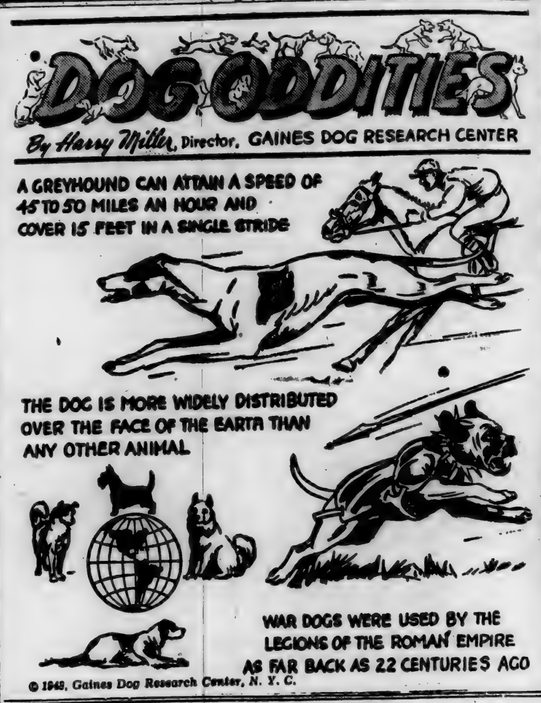
For Sale Low iron wheel wagon with hay rack. David Rediger. 29t1

For Sale: Home Comfort Range. Good condition. Dale Walter. 3½ mile North St Joe. 29t1p

For Sale: Certified Vigo Wheat. Richard Crow. 1 mile north of St. Joe 29tf



Use...
KLINE'S DAIRY
Products
St. Joe Phone 88



REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

of Spencerville, in the State of Indiana, at the close of business on June 30, 1948.

ASSETS

1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$192,673.07
2.	United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	256,550.00
3.	Obligation of States and political subdivisions	2,000.00
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,988.62
5.	Corporate stocks (including $ none stock of Federal Reserve bank) none	
6.	Loans and discounts (Including none overdrafts)	172,121.09
7.	Bank premises owned $1,355.00, furniture and fixtures none	1,335.00
	(Bank premises owned are subject to $ none liens not assumed by bank)	
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises none	
9.	Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate none	
10.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding none	
11.	Other assets	4,535.32
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	631,223.10

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	201,501.53
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	350,318.08
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings), none	
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	26,097.55
17.	Deposits of banks none	
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) none	
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS	577,917.16
20.	Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money none	
21.	Mortgages or other liens $..none..on bank premises and $....none....on other real estate none	
22.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding none	
23.	Other liabilities none	
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	577,917.16

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital*	27,500.00
26.	Surplus none	
27.	Undivided profits	17,024.30
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital	8,781.64
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	53,305.94
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	631,223.10

*Includes proceeds of $15,000.00 of debentures sold to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, $7,500.00 of debentures sold to local interests which debentures are subordinated to the rights of creditors and depositors, and 250 shares of common stock, par $100.00 per share.

MEMORANDA

31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes none	
32.	Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors, not included in liabilities none	
33.	(a) Included in Loans and Discounts are LOANS TO AFFILIATED COMPANIES none	
	(b) Included in Other Bonds, Notes, Debentures and Corporate Stocks are OBLIGATIONS OF AFFILIATED COMPANIES none	
	(c) First lien trust funds	$ 449.33
34.	(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	none
	(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	none

I, C. G. Rectenwall, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly [SWEAR] that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. G. RECTENWALL.

Correct.—Attest:
R. C. Chaney
L. B. Fisher
Roscoe Walter, Directors

State of Indiana, County of DeKalb, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1948, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer of this bank. My commission expires April 7, 1951.

(Seal) W. G. Erick, Notary Public

DO YOU KNOW-

I HAVE BEEN WRITING INSURANCE IN ST. JOE FOR 25 YEARS?

YOUR HOME AGENT GIVES PERSONAL ATTENTION TO DISASTERS OCCURRING FROM FIRE AND WIND.

YOUR BUSINESS IS SOLICITED.

Frank R. Bowman

Membership Growing

Membership in Illinois County Farm bureaus and the Illinois Agricultural association increased more than 15,000 during the past year, now showing a total of 145,851 members.

Farm Wages Up

Farm wages have advanced to record levels in practically all regions of the country, and the number of persons employed on farms is about 2 per cent greater than last year.

Registered Percherons

Some 247,444 horses have been registered with the Percheron Horse association to date, or an average of 3,800 Percherons registered each year since the first stud book was published.

SCRIPTURE: I Samuel 18:30; 19:16-18; II Samuel 1:1-27; 21:7.
DEVOTIONAL READING: I Corinthians 13:1-13.

Jonathan, Loyal Friend

Lesson for July 25, 1948

WELL might we term this a lesson on the facets of friendship. Rarely will one come upon such a splendid example of friendship in all literature. Coleridge put it well when he wrote, "Friendship is a sheltering tree." Diogenes Laertius, writing on Aristotle, says, "He was once asked what a friend is, and his answer was, 'One soul abiding in two bodies.'"

Dr. Newton

Such was the friendship of Jonathan and David—a sheltering tree—one soul abiding in two bodies. Although Jonathan's father attempted at least ten times to kill David, Jonathan was drawn the closer to David, with whose soul his was knit.

The record of this friendship is found in our scripture and devotional readings for the lesson, with the golden text from Proverbs 17:17, "A friend loveth at all times."

• • •

A PRINCE SHARES WITH A SHEPHERD

JONATHAN was the crown prince apparent. David was a shepherd boy. Saul expected to place Jonathan on the throne. God had selected David.

Jonathan would, no doubt, have made a better king than Saul, his father; but he had no desire to be king when he discovered the kingly qualities in his friend, David. Not once did Jonathan ever indicate any disappointment in not becoming king.

• • •

JONATHAN STANDS UP FOR HIS FRIEND

WHEN Saul openly plotted the death of David, Jonathan begged his father to reconsider his course and spare the life of the man who had killed Goliath and had proved himself the valiant friend of Saul. This was the final test of Jonathan's sacrificial love for David. He might have remained silent, thus aiding in the death of the one man who stood between him and the throne. But Jonathan was made of the stout texture which counts no sacrifice too dear for a friend. He was willing to stand up and be counted when it meant that he would not become king. Thus we see that true friendship is not always easy. It usually is very costly, but it pays big dividends in the coin of eternal wealth.

• • •

FRIENDSHIP THAT COSTS

AND like as Jonathan stood up and witnessed his lasting friendship for David, at a very great cost, so are we today summoned to this ennobling type of friendship for Christ. "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you," he once said.

Young people find it rather costly to be loyal friends of Christ today. There are many siren voices that invite young people to take the low road—social drinking, gambling devices of one sort and another, satisfaction of sensual desires. But the true friend of Christ will withstand these voices, choosing rather the high road of Christian gentlemen.

• • •

SACRIFICIAL FRIENDSHIP

"FRIENDSHIP is the loveliest flower in the garden of humanity," according to my cherished friend, Dr. Hight C. Moore. I would add this thought—true friendship flowers in the garden of humanity, but it finds its life in the Garden of God's Perfect Eden.

I have not known one single friendship that has impressed me that did not stem from above. "How can two walk together except they be agreed?" And the only cement that will hold human hearts together—one soul in two bodies—is the grace of God.

"Friendship is as God, who gives and asks no payment," said Richard Hovey, and not until the human will is yielded to the will of God, even as was the will of Jonathan, can sacrificial friendship come to flower and to harvest.

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Magic Ministery

A club of ministers who use magic to illustrate religious lessons has been formed under the name of "Magi-Ministers." Most of the members practice amateur magic. One of their favorite tricks is the passing of a handkerchief through a tube marked "Church" which changes its color from black to white, illustrating how a blackened soul may be cleansed of sin.

COBURNTOWN

Jack Hart was a Sunday dinner guest of Karl Hart and family afternoon guests were Mrs. Berniece Wilder and children.

Marvin Poper and daughter, Mrs. Virginia Douglas and daughter of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and son were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawerence Miller and daughter of Los Angeles, Calif. spent a couple of weeks with Mrs. Miller's brother Ralph Waggnor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart attended the wedding of Mrs. Harts neice, Leah Schuteman of Fremont, Mich., last Saturday evening.

Ellen Mae Knop and Shirley Crothers are spending this week visiting the formers grandmother, Mrs. Manford Knop of Huntertown, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey visited Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Kagey at Garrett, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter left last week for Bay View, Mich to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Woodcox and family of Detroit, Mich., Spen the week-end with their parents, C. C. Woodcox. Other visitors in the same home were Mrs. Mary Barlett and Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

Paul Crothers of South Bend, visited over Sunday with his family at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. John Crothers.

Mr. and Mrs Harlan Enton of Fayetteville, N .C. spent last week with Roy Maxwell

DOGS, TOO, HAVE CALORY PROBLEMS

Dogs, no less than their owners, have to watch their calories, writes Dr. M. L. Morris in The *Journal* of the American Veterinary Medical Association. To fill their energy requirements, they need an average daily intake of between 30 to 60 calories for each pound of body weight, depending on the composition and quality of the food and the breed. Growing dogs and dogs of active, nervous type require the highest volume of calories. To figure a dog's requirements, it should be borne in mind that the average dry dog food sold contains about 1,100 calories per pound, while one pound of canned dog food usually furnishes slightly less than 500 calories.—*Gaines Dog Research Progress.*

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

Donald Yeiser and Jack Bowser spent Saturday night and Sunday fishing at the lake on the Wm. Strouse farm near Quincy, Mich., No big fish stories.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sechler and children, Lee and Kay of Kendallville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sechler.

Donnie Sechler is entertaining the measels.

Mr. and Mrs Clifton Draggoo and daughter and Mrs. Harriet Johnson called on Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Squires Sunday evening. Mrs. Squires has been ill but was some better Sunday evening.

Gazelle and Ruth Baker and their niece, Isabelle Baker, spent Saturady afternoon and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith in Fort Wayne they also attended the "Holiday on Ice" while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Keesler oof Nappanee spent over Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Dale Collins and family

Mr. Doris Yeiser, Mrs. Grace Laub and Mrs Lois Fisher of Spencerville, went to Lake Webster, Monday evening, planning for the Home Economics Club camp of Allen and DeKalb counties to be held in August. They met the Allen county ladies there.

The Followers Class of the Mt. Pleasant U. B. Church held a class picnic last Sunday at the Alton Park

Long Preliminary

Telephone conversation between two law firms:

Telephone rings: "This is Perkins, Parkins, Peckam and Potts—Good morning."

"I want Mr. Perkins, please."

"Who is calling, please?"

"Mr. Pincham of Pincham, Pettam, Poppum and Pogg."

"Just a moment, please. I'll give you Mr. Perkins' office."

"Hello, Mr. Perkins' office."

"Let me speak to Mr. Perkins."

"Mr. Perkins? I'll see if he's in. Who's calling, please?"

"Mr. Pincham of Pincham, Pettam, Poppum and Pogg."

"Just a moment, Mr. Pincham. Here's Mr. Perkins. Mr. Pincham on the line, please."

"Just one moment, please, I have Mr. Pincham right here. Okay with Perkins, Parkins, Peckham and Potts. Mr. Pincham. Go ahead, please."

"'Lo, Joe. How about lunch?"

"Okay."

We love work...we can sit and watch it for hours...

especially when electricity is doing it for a few pennies a day!

What a bargain! And—the average family gets twice as much electric service for its money today as it did twenty years ago!

JULY

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1948 NUMBER 30

Suffers Fatal Attack While Mowing Lawn

Rev. William Nice, Minister of Newville Church of Christ, Dies At Farm Home

The Rev. William D. Nice, pastor of the Newville Christian church, died of heart attack shortly after noon Tuesday when he collapsed while mowing the lawn of his farm home a mile north of Newville. He was 66 years old .

His wife, who is also a minister, found her husband lying in the yard of their home about 10:30 a. m. He was carried into their home by his wife and a visiting pastor, the Rev. Thomas Martin of West Milford, Ind., He died about 12:15 o'clock.

The body of the minister was removed to the Perkins & Reeb funeral home at Hicksville, O. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, pending word from his son.

For a period of four years, several years ago, Rev. Nice was pastor of the Christian church at Newville. With his wife he moved to Illinois where for a few years he was a minister in that state. Last February, he returned to the pastorate at Newville.

Surviving, besides the widow is one son, Roscoe Nice of Charlottestown, Prince Edward Island, Canada.

Rev. Nice has been preaching since 1925. He was a graduate of Valparaiso university at Valparaiso, Ind., and the Cincinnati Bible Seminary. He was a member of the Odd Fellows of Kenny, Ill., the Masonic Lodge and the O. E. S. of Milford, Ill.

He was born Feb. 3, 1882 at Kenney, Ill., His wife is the former Irene Scoville.

WINNERS NAMED IN 4-H DRESS REVUE AND DEMONSTRATION CONTEST

Opal Trenary Is Champion In Senior Demonstration

The annual county 4-H dress revue and demonstration contest was held Tuesday at the court houes asesmbly room in Auburn. Ninety-three girls participated in the dress revue and 25 girls gave demonstrations.

The grand champion selected in dress revue was Mary Lou Clark of Keyser township and the reserve champion was Onalee Knox of Troy township. Miss Clark and Opal Trenary of Concord township, with Helen Coll of near Butler, Patty Miser of Garrett and Mary Lenore Moore, county demonstration agent broadcast Wednesday over WFTW, of Fort Wayne.

Champion in senior demonstration was Miss Trenary; reserve champion was Bonnie Witt of Spencer township. In junior demonstrations, Patty Miser of Garrett was Champion and the reserve champion Janet Shady of Waterloo.

Miss Clark will represent DeKalb county at the state dress revue which will be held in connection with the state fair, and Miss Trenary and Miss Miser will receive trips to 4-H club camp for having the high placing demonstrations in the senior and junior classes.

CULTURE CLUB

The midsummer meeting of the Culture Club was held , Wednesday evening, July 21st at the home of Mrs. Paul Drerup.

The President, Mrs. Joseph Baidinger, called the meeting to order and the Collect was read by Mrs. Loretta Keesler. The Club Motto was then read in unison. Roll call was taken with sixteen active and two associate members responding with Canning and Food Preservation Hints. The business meeting was then held and the Secretary, Mrs. Virgil Laux, gave the annual report of the club. Special recogntion was given to Mrs. Dewey White and Mrs. Loretta Keesler for perfect attendanc of the past year's meetings.

Program Committe, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Dewey White and Mrs. Ray Reasoner, presented a fine program.

Delicious refreshments were served the club by Mrs. Paul Drerup, Mrs. Lynn Fisher and Mrs. Joseph Baidinger.

The first meeting of the new year will be held October 6, at the home of the new President, Mrs. Loretta Keesler.

LOCAL NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller of north of St. Joe, Saturday at 2 a. m., an 8 pound and 9 ounce daughter in the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn. Baby has been named Dale Rae. Mother and daughter are getting along fine and were brought to their home Tuesday.

Annonucement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Trenary of north of St. Joe, that their oldest daughter, Doris, will wed Chester Matherly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matherly of near Elkhart, at the Mt. Pleasant U. B. Church on Saturday evening, August 28. Miss Trenary is a graduate of the 46' class of the St. Joe High School, and is now employed in the Butler office of the Indiana-Michigan Electric Co. Mr. Matherly, an employee of the Elkhart office of the I. & M., graduated from Elkhart High School in 1944, and served in the Pacific area with the U. S. Navy during World War II.

The government has just announced a loan rate of seventy three cents per bushel on oats in DeKalb County. The cost of the loan is one cent per bushel

A purchasing agreement is also being offered. The farmer that signs this agreement is guaranteed the loan rate, 73c per bushl, for his oats. The cost of the purchasing Agreement is one-half cent per bu.

For further information contact the local AAA Office or call, Ora Crooks, Brooks Trenary or Arthur H. Lautzenhiser

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Curie have received word that their son's wife, Mrs. Lloyd Curie, is in the hospital in Toledo, Ohio as a medical patient.

We are being informed by the government's No. 1 price expert, Ewan Clague, that the cost of living will climb higher late this summer, but there may be a slight drop by fall and winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner entertained in their home last week, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reasoner, two children, and Mrs. Alvin Reasoner of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Dessa Potter of Zion City, Ill.

Mrs. Frank Williams visited last Thursday with her granddaughter, Mrs. Carma Jean Mentzer and family in Ft. Wayne.

The musical Warstler family of east of St. Joe entertained at the Butler band stand Saturday evening

Mrs. Laura Moudy ,age 84, a sister of Mrs. Nettie Lochner of St. Joe, died at her home in Fort Wayne, last Wednesday evening. Relatives from here attended the funeral Sat. Burial was made in the Huntertown Cemetery.

Mrs. Fred Draggoo of west of St. Joe, is a patient at the Dr. J. A. Sanders hospital in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means of St. Joe their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means of Auburn, visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means in South Bend.

Mrs Lorinda Becker left for her home at Kendallville Sunday after two weeks visit here with her cousin, Mrs. Aleatha Kinsey. Saturday guests of Mrs. Kinsey were, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinsey of Jackson, Mich.

Mrs. Allie Metcalf of Huntington, spent from Friday evening until Monday morning with Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, Saturday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squires of Auburn.

Donna Mae Wagner retturned to her home here Sunday after a months visit in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway of St. Joe, and Mrs. Grover Curie of Kendallville, attended the funeral of their cousin, William Mummy at Bremen, Indiana, Saturday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Griggs, of St. Joe, at the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn. Monday.

Miss Annise Bailey of West of St. Joe, submitted to an appendectomy in the Dr. J. A. Souders hospital in Auburn, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leoral Hart and daughter of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Delta Inlow and Children Jerrie and Susie of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Jay, Hart Mr. John Coburn of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hart of Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of Curtis Hursey's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keller of north of St. Joe are the parents of a daughter born Saturday afternoon in the Dr. Sanders hospital in Auburn.

Forty-three new cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in N. Carolina, making a total of 927 so far in July, the worst in the state's history.

A HELPING HAND

CURIE REUNION

The eighteenth annual reunion of the Christain-Catherne Curie famly was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie near Butler, on July 25, 1948, at which there were fourty seven present. At the noon hour all did justice to the bountiful carry in dinner, after which a short business session was held presided over by Mrs. Ruth Beams as president, and all joined in singing, America. The secretarys report was then read and approved, followed by the treasurers report. The following officers were elected to serve the coming year. Harold Curie, pres. and Frank Curie, Jr. Sec. Treas.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and later all departed for their various homes, thanking Mr. and Mrs. Curie for a most pleasant day.

More Buildings Promised

Seven per cent gain in construction contracts in 1948 over the actual volume reported for 1947 in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains, is the promise of the F. W. Dodge corporation, fact-finding organization for the construction industry. The total amount estimated for 1948 is $8,035,000,000 against a volume of $7,525,000,000 for 1947.

First Dairy College

The first school of dairy husbandry was established at University of Wisconsin in 1891.

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

The club met Thursday afternoon July22, at Alton Park .The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lynn Fisher, Devotions were led by Mrs. Virgil Kimes. Mrs. Joseph Baidinger gave the history of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and led the group in singing same.

Mrs. Lynn Fisher appointed a committee, Mrs. Roscoe Walter, Mrs. Lola Moore and Mrs. Darwin Salisbury to investigate and report what the club can do for charity. It was voted to give $5.00 to the salvation army.

Mrs. Harold Kagey gave a very interesting project lesson on "Selection and Care of Nylon and Rayon".

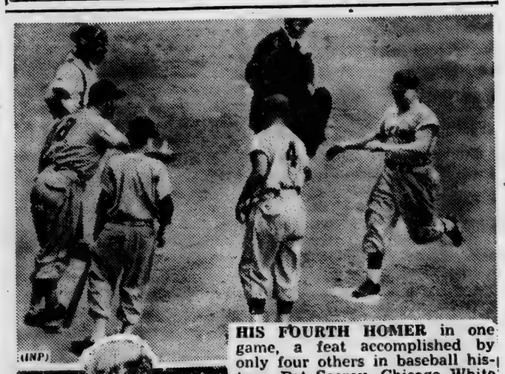
Mrs. Roy Chaney Jr. gave a report on canning. Several game were conducted by Mrs. Joseph Baidinger and Mrs. William Allen.

Home made ice cream, cup cakes and ice tea was served by Mrs. John Cook and Mrs. Claud Laub.

Our Club is to be the guest of Newville club, August 11 at Alton Park.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Huffman, Mrs. A. Anderson and son of Chicago, and Mrs. Mildred Karls and son, Harold Karls of Portland, Oregon were Sunday visitors of Leon Kees and family.

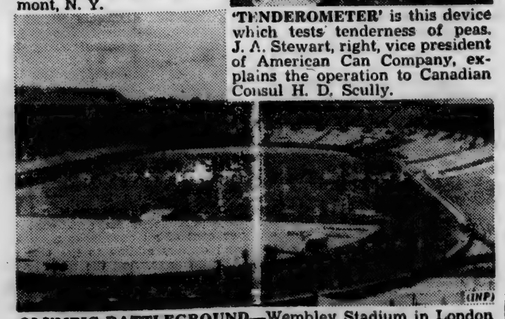
People, Spots In The News



HIS FOURTH HOMER in one game, a feat accomplished by only four others in baseball history, Pat Seerey, Chicago White Sox outfielder, crosses the plate in a game with the Athletics. (INP)

SEPTEMBER MORN, in miniature, is this familiar pose, by three-year-old Elizabeth Ford, of Larchmont, N. Y. (Wide World)

'TENDEROMETER' is this device which tests tenderness of peas. J. A. Stewart, right, vice president of American Can Company, explains the operation to Canadian Consul H. D. Scully.



OLYMPIC BATTLEGROUND—Wembley Stadium in London is almost ready for the world's fastest humans. (INP)

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Florence Peck and chlidren, Jeanne, Carolyn, and Don Bill of Anderson, Ind., spent the week-end with Mrs. Peck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams and all attended the Curie reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie near Butler, Ind.

Mrs Frank Rhodes entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid at her home last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Widdifield and little granddaughter, Carol Brown of Indianapolis and Mrs. Rosa Widdifield oof Columbia City, were Saturday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes. Mr. Walter Kimes and two sons were also guests in the same home.

Miss Alice Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Norris of Rome City, and sister of Mr. Glenn Brendel and Mr. Kenneth Norris was married to Mr. Rudloph Claymiller of Fort Wayne, Saturday afternoon. The couples only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brendel.

A reception was held at the Brendel home and 60 guests were entertained. Those assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Sol Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hollabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris.

Sharon Kay Smith spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. Nellie Farver and Maxine Farver.

Mrs. Florence Peck and Children Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore and children from Hicksville, O., Mrs. Mildred Jarrett and family of St. Joe, Mrs. Amanda Klopfenstein from Grabill, Mrs. Arloline Koch of Garrett, Ind., Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Beams of Ft. Wayne, spent Sunday evening in the Frank Beams home and all enjoyed seeing a movie of the Curie reunion as taken last year and shown by Mrs. Peck.

Miss donna Mae and Miss Rose Ann Kimes, and Mr. Russ Armstrong of Ft. Wayne were Saturday evening guests in the Harvey Kimes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Coleman and Mrs. Nellie Farver and Maxine Farver were Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Sharon Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Armstrong were Sunday evening visitors.

NOTICE.

The W. S. C. S. of the Spencerville Methodist church will hold an ice cream social on the parsonage lawn, Saturday night, July 31 at 6 o'clock Ice cream, Cake, Pie, Chicken Sandwiches and coffee. Everyone Welcome. 29t2

SCHOOL REUNION HELD AT THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. GLEN COLE

The Classes of 1902 and 03' of the St. Joe High School, who attended school when Mr. R. L. Dixon was teaching here met at the spacious country home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Sunday, July 25. The day ideal for the gathering and the lovely out of doors living room was especially enjoyed by the gentlemen guests while the ladies "oh'd and ah'd" over the antiques collected by our hostess.

At about eleven o'clock friends began to arrive with well filled baskets and at 12:30 a sumptuous repast was enjoyed by all present. All regretted the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon who were unable to attend because of duties at home

Those in attendance besides the host and hosess were: Mrs. Laura Baker of Auburn and Mrs. Nina Kees of St. Joe, who husbands served on the school board at that time, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hadsell, of Peru, Mrs. Hadsell taugh music in the school, Mrs. Nettie Baker of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox who were also teachers in the grades, Mr. and Mrs. Dio Dermott of Constantine, Mich., Earl Sherer, of Washington, D. C., who was able to attend for the frist time, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hain of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Inez Hadsell, Mrs. Lela Northrup and Mrs. Lora Leighty all of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Tustison of Defance, Ohio, and Merritt Sechler who were unable to be present at the noon hour, joined the group in the afternoon for a pleasant visit.

An invitation to meet at Peru wth Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hadsell next year was accepted and all are looking forward to another get-to-gether

Very reluctantly all bade the host and hostess good bye, after thanking tthem for a most enjoyable day spent together.

Heart Attack Fatal To John Washler

Heart Attack Fatal To 79 Year Old Farmer While Fishing in St. Joe River

John Washler, 79-year old Newville truck farmer, died about 4:30 p. m. Monday of a heart attack while fishing in the St. Joe River near his home.

The elderly man was fishing in a boat with his son-in-law, Donald Ruhl of near Newville, when he suddenly pitched forward and fell into the river. His son-in-law said he heard a splash and turned to see Mr. Washler fall into the water.

Aided by an unidentified passerby who came to his rescue, Mr. Ruhl pulled the stricken man from the river and onto the river bank. The accident occured near the Newville bridge spanning the St. Joe river on road 8.

A physician was summoned from Hicksville and he pronounced Mr. Washler dead. The physician said he died from a heart attack and not from drowning. Hs body was in the river only a short time.

He was born Feb. 24, 1869 in Jackson township and resided in DeKalb County all his life. He married he former Sarah Rose, Sept. 15, 1901, she survives with one daughter Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl of near Newville and a foster son, Louis Noirot of Ft. Wayne; four brothers, Cleve and Adrian Washler, both of near Butler, Louis Washler of Spencerville, and Donald Washler of St. Joe and two sisters, Mrs. Estella Reinhart of Butler and Mrs. Ida Keller of near Auburn.

His body was taken to the Perkins and Reeb funeral home in Hicksville and returned to the residence a half mile west of Newville. Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Newville E. U. B. Church with the Rev. E. O. McSherry officiating, assisted by the Rev. P. A. Hubbartt. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery at Newville.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville Christian	89	$11.02
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	82	$12.04
Newville U. B.	72	$12.17
Coburntown	85	$16.82
Spencerville Methodist	54	$13.14
Spencerville Lutheran	87	$11.30

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Student supply from Witfenberg College.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
The time for Sunday school has been advanced to 9:46 from 10:00 a. m., to allow for attendance at church at St. Joe on Sundays when ther is no church service at Spencerville.
There will be services at Spencerville at 11:00 on Aug. 8 and Aug. 22

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion Service 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
No Evening Worship.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Mark Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

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The St. Joe News
Published Weekly
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
Subscription per year $1.50

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
DR. S.
AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—
Hicksville, Ohio

NOTICE TO
Farmers
WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS
Large or Small
We Call for them all
Phone Collect AUBURN 180W
or write
AUBURN TANKAGE

SHE SLAVED over a flaming fuel stove, "burned up" by the wasted heat and feeling like a cooked goose.

FRIEND RAVED—made her mad at herself for all the wasted years—and so

SHE DECIDED: "Electric cookery cool, clean, speedy, that's for me."

FAMILY WAS DELIGHTED . . praised the delicious food. Said she was the queen of cooks.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN
Go All Electric!

NEWVILLE NEWS

Road 8 is being patched and resurfaced from the state line to Auburn.

Homer Casebere had a heart attack in River View Cemetery Friday. He soon recovered and was able to return to his home in Auburn.

Mrs. Mary C. Wade of Dearborn, Mich., came here Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Nettie Abel.

Keep in mind that the Home Comng at the Newville Christian Church will be Sunday, August 8. Morning and afternoon services by Evangelist Martin. Basket dinner in church basement.

Mrs. Ida Laibe, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter, Taloa of Fort Wayne visited relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and son of Coburntown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson.

Mrs. Bessie Lake of Ft. Wayne, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson for several days returned home last week accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Abel. They both returned here Monday of this week.

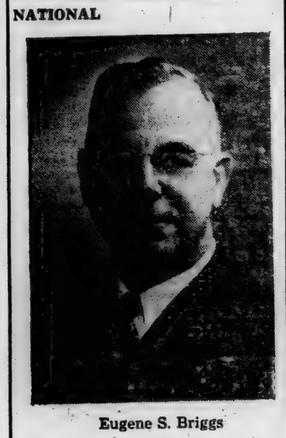
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lepper of Hicksville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Minnie Hatch.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Green was here from Ft. Wayne, over the week-end, visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dickerson and Mrs. Ida Traxler spent Saturday forenoon in Auburn.

When the Harvest Moon
Is red in the East,
Then is when fishermen
Catch the least

WILL HEAD LIONS INTERNATIONAL


Eugene S. Briggs

Eugene S. Briggs, Enid, Okla., is the new president of the International Association of Lions Clubs. He was elected by unanimous vote at the 31st annual convention of the Association which closed here today Briggs succeeds Fred W. Smith, of Ventura, Cal.

The convention concluded one of the most successful years in the history of Lions International, according to the report made by the Secretary-General and founder of the Association, Melvin Jones, of Chicago, Illinois. He reported the formation of 819 new Lions Clubs and the addition of 31,696 men to the roster of the Association in the twelve -month period ended June 30, 1948, for a total of 6,808 clubs and 358,144 members. He stated also that during the year Lions Clubs were established in four additional countries: Sweeden, Switzerland, Chile and Newfoundland. Lions International, he added is now the largest, strongest and most active service club organization in the world with Lions Clubs in 23 countries on five continents. Briggs, in accepting the presidency, sad: Peace is the number one problem of today. It is the first obligation against our efforts and resources. It is the primary obligation of our generation. Since Lions International is vitally interested in every constructve movement for world peace and good will around the world, it shalt be our constructive movement for world peace and good will around the world, it shall be our unwavering purpose to see to it that well qualified representattves of our organization attend all meetings of Specialized Agencies of the United Nations, such as UNESCO, if it appears that we can be of service in charting a way to better international understanding.

"It is a distinct privilege for me as president of Lions International, officially to appoint our esteemed Lion and retiring International Pres., Fred W. Smith, to represent Lions International at the General Assembly of the United Nations to be held this autum in Paris, France. As your President, I am calling on every genuinely devoted Lion to do his part wherever he can serve to hasten the day when good will among men shall reign upon the earth."

LOOKING AHEAD
BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Do Profits Rook You?

Profit is a word that folks must utter today only in whispers. In fact, it is a nasty word, the way most people use it. And this is a pity. Actually, the word has in it a great measure of progress and once meant the results of that which was "proficient," or usefully productive. But folks today have twisted their ideas on profit around so that the word indicates to them the ability of business to take advantage of somebody, especially the worker.

Our economic processes are interesting and exciting when you understand them. Without properly understanding the ways of money, trade, and commerce, an unthinking person can become a dupe for every ISM that Dr. Utopia has to offer. It is amazing to me that I find young people and a few old ones, too, so taken in by glamorous ideas that have no basis in fact. Some of these folks dream that profit is loot. They look at profit as lacking in morals and as the worst kind of sin.

Work and Progress

The tihng that is directly responsible for human progress and human welfare is work. Work is human energy. Without work, and without the pay that people get for their human energy, progress would be at a standstill. But, there is something else. The tools, the factories, the land, the buildings—all the things men use in drawing upon their human energy—these things are simply human energy stored up for use.

Workers Like Profit

Payrolls and profits: these two items are vital to the well-run business enterprise. Nearly everybody understands already how important payrolls are to the welfare of our economic community. But not nearly so many people understand that profits also are necessary. In fact, it would be impossible to have good wages without correspondingly high profits. Then, a worker whose company makes a profit is well-blessed indeed.

Why is that so? Only a business that makes healthy profits can offer steady, good-paying jobs to the community. Only a company that makes sufficient profit can buy modern tools and replace worn-out ones. What worker does not like to operate good machinery? Only a business that makes good profits can afford to plan and to expand its facilities. In other words, all workers who think right about it would want an employer to make good profits.

How to Prosper

Many workers think that wages are paid out of profits. This is not so. Money for the work comes right out of sales and goes directly to payrolls, just as money for profit comes out of sales and goes for the use of tools and the replacement of tools. When profit is high, the chances are that wages will be good. This is nearly always true unless taxes come in and take too large a chunk, or unless the company is so much in debt that profits cannot be used for new tools.

If I were an employee of a company or working in an industry, I would be very much concerned that my employer makes a profit. I would do all I could to make a profit for him. Knowing that my chances of having a good job and of growing with the company would depend upon the success of the whole enterprise, I would work hard to keep my employer "out of the red." Then I would know that my efforts really are building a greater America.

THE high cost of just being alive always makes a good topic of conversation whether the talkers are in town or on the farm. Now we hear that farm land prices are probably near their peak. This information comes from my good friend, Dr. E. L. Butz, head of the department of agricultural economics at Purdue University.

Dr. Butz believes that this situation will continue for a year or maybe two, before a decline starts. However, he says the decline in land prices will not be as serious or as abrupt as that following 1920. There is some evidence, according to Dr. Butz, that the commodity price break which occurred in February is taking the edge off the "bull" market in land which has prevailed in recent years.

Take the doctor's home state of Indiana, for instance. The total rise in farm land prices there since 1941 is unprecedented. The index of Indiana farm real estate prices rose from 77 to 172, as of March 1 this year. Demand has dulled somewhat, however, at present prices—after the February commodity break. This break, by the way, has had a sobering effect on persons who thought that prices could not go down abruptly. Indications are that the number of land sales will be fewer for the remainder of 1948.

But the proportion of farms purchased by farmers continues high. The Chicago Federal Reserve Bank, reporting on a survey of over 500 bankers in this district, states that in the last quarter of 1947, one-third of total farm purchases were by tenant farmers who intended to operate the land they purchased. An additional 45 per cent of all purchases were by land owners adding to the size of their holdings. And the number of purchases by land speculators is insignificant. So, for the next few years, exercise caution in purchase of farm land and stay out of deep debt.

DOG ODDITIES
By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

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AUCTION
Tools & Household Goods

As I have sold my home and am retiring from business I will sell to the highest bidder the following merchandise at the premises in St. Joe, Indiana, at 2:00 p. m. on

Saturday, July 31, 1948

TOOLS TOOLS
(Will be sold first)

Grindstone; platform scales; forge blower; carpenters horses; 20 pr. of tongs; 3 vises; full set of threading dies; misc boxes of brand new bolts, nuts, rivets, etc.; all kinds of wrenches; hammers; C clamps; drills; bits; hatchets; chisels; files etc.; small hand grindstone; hand saws; crosscut saw; sledges; axes; 5 ft clamp; log hook; picks; forks; shovels, squares: wire snippers; LARGE WALL HAND DRILL; anvil; garden plow; 3 fishing reels; desk and stool; large work bench and vise; 3 tree trimmers; stepladder; tire shrinker and mandrel; level; lawn mower and other numerous articles. Some of the above are blacksmith tools, but most are regular tools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 pc overstuffed living room suite; leather davenport; porch swing; 3 9x12 rugs; 4 rocking chairs; 12 straight chairs; 2 dressers; 2 beds and springs; mattress; several throw rugs; Crosley radio; large mirror; drop leaf kitchen table; several lamps; buffet; round oak table and 4 chairs; Glow-Boy heating stove; electric hot plate; kitchen cabinet; picture frames; small Coco Cola pop cooler; mops; brooms; dishes and other miscellaneous articles.

Not Responsible for Accidents
TERMS: Cash, no articles removed until settled for.

Chris Sailer, Owner
John L. Haverstock
Auctioneer
Phone 40—St. Joe, Indiana
Everett Collins, Clerk

JULY

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0164

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

CLOSE ONE WITH GARRETT LEGION The St. Joe Legion aided by some timely last inning hitting, pulled a 7 to 6 win out of the bag, that sent the local Sunday afternoon fans home highly elated over the way the locals annexed their 5th straight Sunday afternoon win, in that many appearances.

The strong Sunday afternoon wind that gave the outfielders a tricky job, played a big role in that last fatal innng for the Garrett Vets. The visitors, back of veteran Kenny Reed on the mound had taken a 6 to 5 lead by the time the hometowners came up for that last appearance at the plate for the afternoon. After one out, Ridgway sent a long high fly to deep left; and when the left fielder slipped in attempting to get under the wind blown drive, allowing the ball to get by him, Ridgway raced all the way home to tie the score. After a pinch hitting attempt by Bleeks failed, for the second out; Shuff rammed a long line drive in to deep left, which again gave the left fielre a hard time. This time the ball sailed for over his head, and Shuff went all the way for the winning run.

Garrett had led the whole game, taking a quick 3 to 0 lead in the first frame. The locals tied it with three in their second, but the Garrett vets tallied again in the third to hold a 4 to 3 edge. Barnes, circuit clout in the fourth with one on finished the days scoring for the visitors. The locals got close enough for their last inning blow, when Ridgway pounded one in deep left center in the fifth, with one on to make the score read 6 to 5.

.....

Trim Corunna In League Play

After a shaky start in their postponed game with the Corunna Lutherans, which was replayed Mon. night, the legion lashed out with several big late innings to trounce the church group 17 to 7.

The Lutherans scored two runs in the second, to draw first blood. The locals came back in the third to score their first block of runs, driving over 4, and then were never behind. After Corunna tied the score in their half of that inning, the locals came back in the fourth for their biggest inning in league play this year. A long home run by Shuff with the bases clogged featured the big 7 run spree. Deiderich kept the Corunna boys pretty well throttled from there on out, allowing a pair of runs in the 6th and a single tally in 7th inning, each produced 3 runs to the last frame. The Legion's 5th and aid the cause.

Antwerp Here Sunday

Looking for their 6th consecutive Sunday home victory, the Legion has scheduled the strong Antwerp American Legion for battle next Sunday, August 1, at 2:30 at the school diamond.

High School Play Friday Evening

The St. Joe High School softball team will be visited by the Newville Church of Christ team at the school diamond here Friday evening. The game will get under-way at 6:30.

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The O'KAYS

By Jay Kay

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Does trap shooting improve your gunnng skill on upland game birds?

Recently, while attending a major trap shoot, we selected a representative group of shotgun enthusiasts from the several hundred gunners competing and asked that question. We were partially surprised by their opinions.

First, the majorty of those questioned believed that trap shooting did little or no good in sharpening a gunne'r abilty to his quail or pheasants or grouse or any other upland game birds if the gunner was an experienced hunter. They all agreed, however, that the novice could learn much from trap shooting that would pay divdends in the field.

Leads are different, angles are different, the timing is different! Those are a few of the things they tossed at us in answer to the question Still, we can't help but believe that any shotgun sport that teaches a gunner to point and to swing at a moving target is bound to reward him when after feathered game. Naturally, only experience in judging distances, amount of lead, etc., can perfect a gunner's ability in the essential traits for upland gunning, field, but trap shooting is bound to play a hand in developing these

One of the trap shooters we questione had this reply: "Trap shooting during the off-season keeps y. "gun-wise" and alert!"

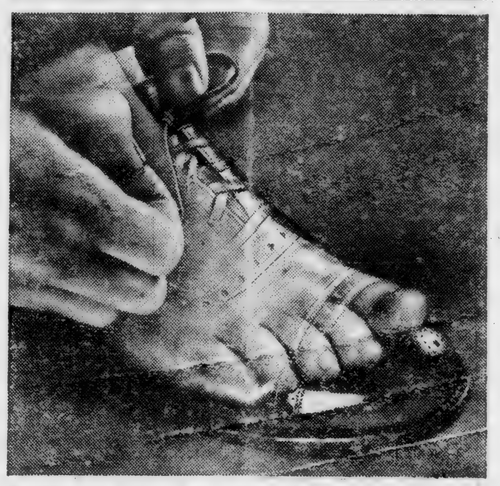
By "gun wise" he explained he meant that the gunner had the right feel and coordination when the opening day of upland game season rolled around if he had been trap shooting during the previous month. The gunner who had kept his shotgun in the closet since the last season will need a little time to get the right "feel" on the first day out of a new season, the trap shooter added.

Maybe he's right. Of course, once you've learned to shoot a gun, usually it's an art that sticks for a lifetime. And as with all sports some attain perfection with apparent ease, while others slave and work and practice to reach only average performance.

That, too, is as it should be, for if all hunters were perfect marksmen, our game supply would rapidly vanish from the fields, forest and marshlands

We all like to brag about feats with a shotgun or rifle. That's only human nature, but the real sportsman who loves the outdoors can get as much real enjoymen from a a full bag.

Photo Classics



Remember the expression, "A barefoot boy with shoes on"? Mervyn Lew, 19-year-old Los Angeles, Calif. college student, evidently had it in mind when he made this novel Speed Graphic picture—a multiple exposure shot on a single negative. Lew made the shot as an assignment for a photography course, much to the bewilderment of his instructor.

Canned Peas For Summertime

Here's a colorful summertime plate, sure to tempt weary appetites to a new interest. Canned peas, celery and pimiento team in a delightful sauce, served over filet of sole.

Fish can be fun—particularly when you dress it up for summer in a brand new sauce to add something extra special. Canned peas are the homemaker's best friend when it comes to sauce making time. They add color, body and flavor to any sauce and make an epicure's delight out of plain fare.

What's more important right now is the fact that canned peas are very plentiful and low in cost—the best buy on your grocer's shelf today. Lots of smart homemakers are buying them in cases while prices remain low, and using them in summer meal planning, salads and interesting vegetable variations.

Here's an easy canned pea and celery sauce that gives new glamour to meat patties, fish or vegetables. It's bright and colorful, and gives a good boost of precious protein, through canned peas, to less nutritious and low cost foods.

Pea and Celery Sauce
(Serves 6)

3 tablespoons enriched flour
¼ cup liquid drained from canned peas
1 14-ounce can ready-to-serve cream of celery soup
½ cup canned peas
2 tablespoons diced pimiento

Mix flour and pea liquid together to make a smooth paste. Combine with remaining ingredients. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Serve over meat patties, fish or vegetables.

Yield: 2¼ cups.

Concrete First Used

First use of concrete in America occurred in 1820 in construction of the locks on the Erie canal.

MEAT DEALERS ARE HEROES OF FAT SALVAGE OPERATION

"To the 200,000 meat dealers in this country goes a great share of the credit for keeping current fat salvagecollections virtually on a par with war years, and the years during which ration points were paid for used cooking fat," the American Fat Salvage Committee points out.

Housewives have received both a cash and point bonus for their kitchen salvage. Renderers are in the business of picking up used cooking fat and processing it. But the meat dealer who links the homemaker and renderer, gets little reward—either monetary or honorary—for his efforts.

Meat dealers have taken in over their counters more than 700 million pounds of used cooking fat, paid homemakers in ration points and cash, and also have taken it upon themselves to remind customers to save used fats and bring them into the store.

"The effectiveness of this personal touch can never be overrated," the American Fat Salvage Committee explains. "It is probably the biggest single factor today in keeping homemakers on the job of saving fat."

"Reports from our field staff, Department of Agriculture County Agents and chain store executives clearly show that meat dealers have taken over the responsibility of keeping homemakers pepped up about fat salvage.

"American meat dealers have handled 717,175,767 pounds of used cooking fat in the last five years and 10 months and are truly the unsung heroes of the whole fat salvage operation," the statement concludes.

Gets Nationwide Recognition

NEW YORK—A salute to the country's garment industry, as personified by one of the youngest and most successful dress manufacturers, Henry Rosenfeld, above, was aired by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce June 29, on its weekly program "Let Freedom Ring" over the entire ABC network.

Henry Rosenfeld, who in the short space of 6 years has become a byword to American women for dresses that are chic, expensive-looking and yet retail under $25, is the 37-year-old manufacturer who brought upper Fifth Avenue to Main Street. The story of his life, the strenuous rags-to-riches haul which has made him the world's largest manufacturer of dresses in his price line, was dramatized on the special broadcast. The program originated from Rosenfeld's showroom, in the heart of New York's garment center.

Bubbles for Insulation

A new insulating material made of sand and air bubbles will make possible thinner refrigerator walls without loss of efficiency.

Steers Model Planes

Development of subminiature electronic tubes has made possible radio control of model aircraft and boats.

SPORTSCOPE

By JOE MAHONEY

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JULY

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CLASSIFIED

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Wanted: 3 or 4 room furnished apartment; D. B. Ridgway, phone St, Joe, 64J. 26tf

We have a large crop of currants. No. 1 in size. Will pay 10c a quart for picking, or give share. Also a fine crop of red raspberries. Pickers Wanted. Widney Orchard. St. Joe. 27tf

For Sale: International Binder Twine. $11.50 per bale. Myers. Elevator. St. Joe. 27t3

For Sale: Certified Vigo wheat. Robert Witt. Spencerville, Phone 22-001. 28t3p

For Sale: Full Blood English Shepherd pups; Nicely marked will make good stock dogs. Harold Goldsmith. 1st house north of Spencerville school house, on left side of road. 30t2p

For Sale: 8 piece dining room suite. Bedspread and 2 pr. Matching Drapes, Airplane pattern, suitable for boys room. Phone 17J. Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser. 30t1

For Sale: Certified Vigo wheat. Ralph Surface. 7 mile east of Auburn, on road 8. $2.50 bu., out of bin. 30t3p

For Sale: 100 lb Warm Morning stove with Jacket; 2 yrs. old. $70. phone Spencerville 23-13. 30t1p

For Sale: 7 room house in Auburn; interior newly decorated; 1 car garage; good location; immediate possession; only $3900, a good investment. Inquire of owner at 313 Phillip St., Auburn, Ind.

Just arrived: Car load of 400 lb Hereford Feeding Steers. Also a few 2 year old Cordell, Breeding ewes. Producers. Hicksville, Ohio 29t2p

For Sale: Certified Vigo Wheat. Richard Crow. 1 mile north of St. Joe 29tf

For Sale: Two new, 6:00-16 first line tires; sell both for $25. Shamrock Fountain. 30t1

RFD Serves Many

More than 29 million people now are served by the U. S. RFD postal service.

Size of Lemons

Lemons are picked according to size, not color. Pickers carry a wire ring to measure the size of each lemon to be picked.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
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Glasses Fitted
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Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Use...
KLINE'S DAIRY
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St. Joe Phone 88

SCRIPTURE: Jeremiah 32:6-15; 36-37; 43:2-6.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 82.

Baruch, The Scribe

Lesson for August 1, 1948

BARUCH, whose name means "blessed," was the grandson of Maaseiah, "governor of the city" under Josiah (II Chronicles 34:8), and his father, Neriah, appears to have been an official during the reign of Jehoiakim. He was a trusted friend of Jeremiah (Jeremiah 32:6-15 and 43:5-6). Tradition holds that Baruch was carried to Babylon, where he wrote the apocryphal "Book of Baruch," and died in 574, B. C., twelve years after the fall of Jerusalem.

Dr. Newton

Our golden text for this lesson is found in Psalms 119:105, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and light unto my path."

• • •

OUR BIBLE

"THEN Jeremiah called Baruch, the son of Neriah, and Baruch wrote from the mouth of Jeremiah all the words of the Lord, which he had spoken unto him, upon a roll of a book. And Jeremiah commanded Baruch, saying, I am shut up; I cannot go into the house of the Lord. Therefore go thou, and read in the roll, which thou hast written from my mouth, the words of the Lord in the ears of the people in the Lord's house upon the fasting day; and also thou shalt read them in the ears of all Judah that come out of the cities," Jeremiah 36:4-6.

How did we get our Bible? Through this simple process of God speaking through his appointed prophet, and by the faithful work of men like Baruch who served as scribes.

• • •

THIS SCRIBE OF LONG AGO

IN THE introductory paragraph I sketched briefly the story of Baruch. He was a trained man, trusted and beloved. This he had to be, else God would not have approved Jeremiah's selection of Baruch to copy what he was saying for God. And not only was he selected to write down what God was saying, through his prophet, but he was used to proclaim the words of God to the people in the Lord's house. Baruch was amanuensis, reader and distributor of the Bible—a distinguished role, indeed. Let us today be gladly ready to read the Bible to others, and to distribute and circulate the Scriptures wherever we may. Here I pause to pay tribute to the American Bible Society and all others, including the Gideons, who help to make the Bible known to all men everywhere.

• • •

A MAN ON WHOM GOD COUNTED

THUS we see that Baruch was a man on whom God counted. His work was done well, and we read that, "When they heard all the words, they were afraid both one and other, and said unto Baruch, We will surely tell the king all of these words."

Young people will do well to ponder this incident. In the varied contacts of young Christians in this modern day, we may be used of the Holy Spirit in making known the words of God in countless ways. Thus, like Baruch, you may be used of God to make known his will unto all mankind.

• • •

BARUCH, A COURAGEOUS SCRIBE

THE full context reveals the fact that Baruch exhibited courage as well as faithfulness in his service as scribe to Jeremiah. It was not an easy task. Nor will it be easy to fill our posts as couriers of the Good News. But it was a rewarding experience for Baruch. He served his day and generation according to the will of God.

Mr. Henry Ford, Sr., believed in having a copy of the Bible near at hand wherever he might sit down in his home. I heard him say once that he had a Bible on every table in his home. "I do this in order that I may reach over and spend a few minutes with the Lord wherever I may sit down. And I always cherish the hope that others will find it a lamp unto their feet and a light along their daily pathway."

Let us give thanks for Baruch—the trusted friend who served Jeremiah, and thus served God.

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Conduct

Fundamentally, the force that rules the world is conduct, whether it be moral or immoral. If it is moral, at least there may be hope for the world. If immoral, there is not only no hope, but no prospect of anything but destruction of all that has been accomplished during the last 5,000 years.

—Nicholas Murray Butler.

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Laub spent the week-end with their son, Loran, and family at Ellsworth, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox attended the school reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole North of St. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart and Mrs. Alice Hart attended the Hart reunion at Decatur, last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Ladug of Ft. Wayne is spending a couple of weeks with her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey .

Keith Woodcox returned to his home in Chicago after spending a month with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

Mrs. Bess Klopenstein and two grandchildren of Ft. Wayne, are spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Elizabeth Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey and Mrs. Mary Ladug spent Sunday at Centerville, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kagey.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis Jr. were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dean and son Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel and son, Jerry, were Sunday afternoon and evening callers in the Lehr Wilder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roark, who have been visiting in Michigan, stayed at the Fred Hart home Monday night, on their way to Florida.

Rev and Mrs. William F. Cooley and two children, David and Carol of Russelville, Arkansas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and family and Mrs. Minnie Gee, Wednesday night, and Thursday. The group had a picnic dinner at lake James, Thursday.

CAUSE OF BARN FIRE NEAR NEWVILLE, STILL UNKNOWN

A fire of undetermined origin, completely destroyed a large barn on the Mrs. Clark Webster farm a mile and a half north of Newville Monday, causing a loss estimated at $6,000.

Officers of the DeKalb County Farmer's Mutual fire insurance company report the loss was partially covered by insurance.

Fire departments from Hicksville and Butler were summoned to the scene but the fire ha dtoo much start to extinguish. A large two-car garage and other nearby buildings were saved by the firemen.

Several farm implements, including a hayloader, wheat drill, mower and plow were consumed in the flames along with a large quantity of hay and small grain. The contents of the building were also only partially covered by insurance.

The barn, a structure about 30 by 60 feet caught fire in a straw mow about 8:30 a. m. It was discoverd by Mrs. Webster's grandson, who was visiting her with his parents from Michigan. The fire had considerable headway before discovered. The Hicksville department was summoned and a few minutes later the Butler department.

Firemen said the building was wired and that possibly a short in a wire caused the blaze.

Mrs. Webster, a widow, said that no animals were in the barn at the time the fire broke out.

WATERLOO HOMECOMING FRIDAY WILL BE BIG EVENT

Plans are being completed this week for the annual Homecoming to be held in Waterloo on the traditional date of the last Friday in July when it is expected that there will be a large attendance of former residents of Waterloo joining with the home-town folk in a gala day.

At 11:00 a. m. the first session will be called to order from the band-stand in the Bank Park by Fern A. Morr, president. An invocation will be given by Rev. A. W. Maedows, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene of Waterloo. The Waterloo High School Band will play a concert which will be followed by group singing. Announcements and appointment of committees will be made before the noon adjournment.

The afternoon program will begin at 1:30 with a kiddies parade which is under the direction of H. R. Bloom as chairman.

Following the parade the program will be resumed from the band stand. Introduction of guests will take place and interviews will be made with a portable microphone a prize will be given for the oldest lady present and also for the oldest man in attendance.

From 2:00 to 3:30 all children will be entertained at the Lyric theatre with a motion picture show. Mothers are asked to volunteer personally to act as chaperones at the theatre.

The evening program of music, and an exhibition of modern magic by Vernon Carr of Fort Wayne will get under way at 7:30

Fighting Words Weld Party

PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN

to full and equal political participation; (2) right to equal opportunity of employment; (3) the right of security of person and (4) the right of equal treatment in the service and defense of our nation. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 651½ to 582½. The vote does not indicate relative strength of the opposing forces since many states voted against the resolution merely to uphold the resolutions committee which had adopted a compromise plank on civil rights.

The platform differs from the Republican platform in some essentials —it demands repeal of the Republican Taft-Hartley labor act and declares it has proven a failure; it demands repeal of the discriminatory taxes on oleomargarine; it pledges to oppose any revision of federal laws "designed to curtail the most effective functioning of farm cooperatives." This is interpreted to mean the party goes on record against change of the tax-exempt status of farm cooperatives. As a matter of fact the platform supports all forms of cooperatives and "other democratic associations for the purpose of carrying out any proper business operations free from any arbitrary and discriminatory restrictions."

The foreign policy plank pledged continued support of the Truman doctrine, the Marshall plan, the United Nations, the Good Neighbor Policy with respect to South America; and, taking a slap at the Republicans, pledged sufficient appropriations to carry out the will of the congress on its foreign commitments.

Truman's Opposition Lacked Leadership

In the hectic days prior to the roll call of states, the revolt against the nomination of President Truman, followed much the same pattern that was evident in the Republican convention held in the same hall only a few short weeks before . . . the opponents of the President could settle on no single leader to make the race.

So it was in the GOP convention . . . opponents of Governor Dewey could settle on no concentrated opposition. So the President ran away with the nomination on the first ballot as Dewey did on the third.

While many of the faces of bygone glory were at Philadelphia and the ghost of Franklin D. Roosevelt still hovered over the conglomeration of factions which always has made up the Democratic party, there was no single leader able to cement these factions into unity as Roosevelt and his brain-trusters did through four national conventions, one of them here at Philadelphia in 1936.

While some sources sought to interpret this factionalism in the convention as a "wake" or a "breaking up" of the party, the political history indicates there has always been such factionalism in Democratic conventions. This factionalism or sectionalism has been brought about geographical and political philosophy factors . . . the south . . . the liberal element, labor, even religion and race.

As a matter of fact in only three conventions since the civil war has this factionalism been brought together with any degree of national unity . . . the 1884 Chicago convention which first nominated Cleveland; the 1912 convention at Baltimore which nominated Wilson and the 1932 Chicago convention which first nominated Roosevelt. In all three the cement of unity was a national crisis.

A great many of the delegates believed the nation again faces a major crisis . . . that any day some incident may touch off World War III. Hence they sought Gen. Eisenhower as a national leader who could weld the party into unity. Eisenhower refused. Then they turned to the liberal and New Dealer Justice William O. Douglas. He refused. Then in attempting to center on someone else revolters could find no one.

Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, one of the better known liberals, put himself forward. But the big states . . . California, New York, Illinois refused to take him and swung back into the Truman column after James Roosevelt, son of the late President, had been severely chastised by his own California delegation.

The south wouldn't accept Pepper's liberalism. So. Gov. Ben T. Laney, of Arkansas, was tossed into the ring by conservative and reactionary southerners who put states rights above civil rights. Party caucuses were bitter.

Barkley's Keynote Sparked Enthusiasm

The delegates were whipped into something like old-fashioned "democracy" when Barkley delivered his blistering, fighting keynote speech. The veteran Kentuckian was given a 28-minute demonstration. These delegates were just waiting for something to cheer over, to lift the morale from the bitter depths of factionalism and Barkley gave it to them. He speeded up the tempo of the convention so that by the third day there was some evidence of the will to win and to fight for the nominee of the convention.

So the pattern of this 29th quadrennial convention of the Democratic party was set with the goal of whipping into being enough unity to convince the American people the nation faces a new crisis with national security even more important than domestic issues and that a cohesion of the Democrats, the liberals and the independents is again necessary for the common welfare. Democrats have never won an election except on that issue . . . that and the record of the 80th Congress will be the issue on which they must pin their hopes in 1948.

Due to the absence of competing downtown headquarters at the various hotels, such as was the case in the Republican convention, there was not quite the activity and enthusiasm engendered among delegates at this convention. Aside from this fact however, the convention hall pageantry was just as hectic and inn all probability these Democratic delegates wanting desperately something to cheer about, cheered al the louder for their speakers and the demonstrations were just as vigorous and noisesome as the Republican convention held here such a short time previous.

Comparatively, the convention setup was identical. Some of the state delegations had been changed around to give the more favored Democratic states better positions with regard to the speaker's podium.

THERE WAS DANCING in the streets of Philadelphia during the Democratic convention. But it wasn't Democratic delegates. The traditional Mummers parade was staged for free for the benefit of the delegates. During the Republican convention three weeks before the Mummers show was staged in Philadelphia stadium at $2 a head, attracting some 30,000 people. Perhaps the convention committee thought the Democratic visitors less prosperous than their Republican cousins.

DEMOCRATS SAY REPUBLICANS put 'em up to it. Maybe it was because convention goers will buy almost anything. But vendors were offering buttons reading "draft Pershing."

• • •

LESLIE BIFFLE, the sergeant-at-arms, had strict orders to keep folks out who didn't have the proper credentials. But the guards were looked out of their own dressing room at convention hall one session when the lock jammed.

DEMOCRATIC CHALLENGE

Truman, Barkley Head Ticket

By WALTER A. SHEAD

WNU Washington Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—In a thrill-packed convention, probably the most dramatic in modern political history, President Harry S. Truman was nominated for a full term for the presidency and the veteran Senator, Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, was named his running mate to head the Democratic ticket for the 1948 campaign.

And to feed the flames of a bedlam-rocked convention hall, the President broke all precedents and threw down the gauntlet to the Republicans by literally daring them to carry out their platform pledges at a special session of the Congress which he said he would call July 26.

While sweltering delegates who had battled each other throughout a day in which irate southerners had staged an open revolt against the civil rights plank of the platform, cheered themselves hoarse, the President openly challenged his Republican opponents in a ringing declaration of war:

Let's see if their platform means anything. If it does then we can get some action in 15 days.

The President's spirited and bristling speech of acceptance topped and threw into the background events which at any other convention would have been top news . . . the walk-out of the Mississippi delegation . . . the threat of a rump southern convention at Birmingham . . . the spanking of the southerners who were given a sound drubbing when they sought to challenge the report of the platform committee and the delegates by overwhelming vote adopted a more drastic civil rights plank . . .

Checking off the promises of the GOP platform on domestic issues, the President, in a fighting mood which swept the delegates and galleries in rafter-rocking applause, declared he had time after time asked the Republican-controlled 80th Congress for action on the very pledges made in their platform. But they won't get away with promises, he told the packed convention hall.

He said that he would demand that the special session of the congress take action to halt high prices, to aid education, a national health law, civil rights, increase in minmum

SEN. ALBEN W. BARKLEY

wages, extension of social security, funds for public power and cheap electricity, an adequate displaced persons' law to substitute for "the anti-semitic and the anti-catholic law they provided" in the 80th Congress.

The dramatic climax of the convention overshadowed the fight for the presidential nomination which became a rout when the southerners switched from Governor Ben Laney, of Arkansas, their announced candidate, to Senator Richard B. Russell, of Georgia. The only ballot vote was 263 for Russell and 947½ for Mr. Truman.

One highlight of the convention was the platform fight on the floor over the civil rights program. Southern delegates led by Gov. Dan Moody, of Texas, offered a minority report to the platform committee report containing a states rights program to supplement the civil rights plank adopted by the committee. Not only did the convention snow under this southern states offering by a vote of 925 to 309, but the convention then immediately adopted a minority report offered by the California, Wisconsin and Minnesota delegations spearheaded by Mayor Hubert J. Humphrey, of Minneapolis.

This plank paid high tribute to President Truman for his civil rights stand and called upon the congress to support the President in (1) the right

Convention Briefs

PUMMELING HOME HER charge that Republicans were responsible for high prices, Mrs. India Edwards, director of the Democrats Women's Division of the National committee, waved a juicy, raw T-bone steak above her head as she addressed the delegates. She said the steak cost her $1.10 a pound at a Philadelphia butcher shop. Other women speakers highlighted the high cost of housekeeping because of inflated prices.

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1948 NUMBER 31

Mrs. Dora Wilder Passes Away

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Wilder were held Monday afternoon at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ. Mrs. Wilder, 78, who had been ill for the past three year and bedfast since February, passed away quietly at the home of her son Lehr, at Coburn Corners, at 7 o-clock Saturday morning.

Dora Wilder was born near Upper Sandusky, Ohio, October 26, 1869. She was the daughter of William and Nancy Jane Shiver. Younger brothers James and Edward died while young men. The family moved to Antwerp, where Dora attended school. At the time of her death, she was the oldest living graduate of Antwerp High School.. She taught school for twelve years in Caryall Twp., near Antwerp, at Whiteville, Ohio, and later with her husband in the state of Ky..

She was married to W. W. Wilder of Somerset, Ky., on June 6, 1897. To this union was born one son, Lehr.

She was, before moving to Ind., in 1920, an active member of the Methodist Church at Antwerp. She was a member of the Official Board of that church for many years. After moving to Ind., in 1920 she attended the Coburn Corners' Church of Christ until illness kept her at home. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Post 283 of The American Legion, and was past president of that organization. The charter will be draped for a 30 day period in rememberance of their loyal member and past president.

Mrs. Wilder led an active life and made many friends. She liked to do for others, but didn't like others to do for her. Her greatest concern while ill, was that she not be a burden to her family.

Since the death of her husband, seven years ago, she lived most of the time with her son, Lehr, and his wife Berniece. Mrs. Wilder took great pleasure in her grandchildren, Billy, Mary and Bob.

Ill for the past three years and bedfast since Feb., she looked forward to the end. Though she suffered much during the last week of her illness, death came to her quietly and peacefully, at 7 o'clock, Saturday morning.

She Departed this life aged 78 years, 9 months, and 5 days. Though she will be greatly miss by her family and friends, they (knowing how she suffered) rejoice with her, that she has rest, eternal rest, with Christ.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this privilege of thanking everyone who did any act of kindness, sent cards and letters to our mother during her long illness, for the beautiful floral offerings, the pall bearers, Mrs. Laughman for the music, the Auxiliary of the American Legion and to Mr. Sennett for his words of comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lehr Wilder
Bill, Mary and Bob

JULY RAINS HAVE ENCOURAGE POTATO BLIGHT IN MUCK FIELDS

Frequent July rains have been favorable for the development of the potato late blight disease in northern Indiana muck soil fields. Reports of damage in some fields have been received by the department of botany and plant pathology, Purdue University.

Dr. R. W. Samson, plant pathologist and potato specialist, advises growers who have found the disease in their fields to promptly apply two or more sprays at five-day intervals. In view of the possibility of further blight- promoting rains, such emergency spraying is urged. Bright, warm, dry summer days may permit the return to the usual weekly spray schedule, which is followed by many muck soil potato growers.

Recommended sprays for blight control are bordeaux mixtures, Dithane D-14, Dithan Z-78 and Parzate. Information on the use of the sprays is available from the county agricultural agent.

Spray applications may be needed at five-day intervals again throughout September to prevent late blight tuber rot, Dr. Samson points out. Such frequent sprays were actually needed last fall in many fields until the vines were killed as a result of maturing, frost or vine killers such as the defoliants. The same situation is likely to be even more true this September, the potato specialist says.

LOCAL NEWS

Garth Shull and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Shull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McCutcheon near Edon, O.

Mr. and Mrs Paul Carpenter were Saturday night guests of Harvey Hull and wife. On Sunday all were guests in the Calvin Hull home at Cecil, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., were given a surprise house-warming, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hauke of Ft. Wayne. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Haberkorn, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafenacher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schafenacher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, Tom Hall, Miss Ruth Hageman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Hall and daughter, Susan Kay, Mr. and Mrs. John Rippe and daughters, Marilyn, Eileen and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lang and son, Paul Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koenig, Mr. Charles Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koenig and daughter, Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rekeweg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grabemeyer, Carl Hauke, Edward F. Hauke, and Mary Ruth Herford.

Glenn McClish and Charles Rosenbury left Sunday for a 10 day trip into Kansas. They will visit with Mr. McClish's sister while there.

Wayne Burns, of near Butler ,who graduated with the 1939 class of the St. Joe High School, is spending a two month leave with his parents, 6 miles north of St. Joe. Mr. Burns was discharged from the Army in 1946 in Europe, and accepted a civilian position as auditor with the U. S. Military forces. His duties requires travel all over Europe, where U. S. troops are stationed. And he is currently situated at Frankfort, Germany. This is Wayne's first visit to the U. S. since his departure for overseas service in 1944. He will return to Germany probably the latter part of this month.

Callers in the Eva Shull home Sunday afternoon, were Mrs. Mae Shull and daughter of Hicksville, and Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rupert and daughter of Georgetown, were Sun. afternoon visitors in the C. C. Woodcox home.

Noon visitors in the C. C. Woodcox home were Frank Philley and wife and Robert Miller, wife and daughter all of Huntington.

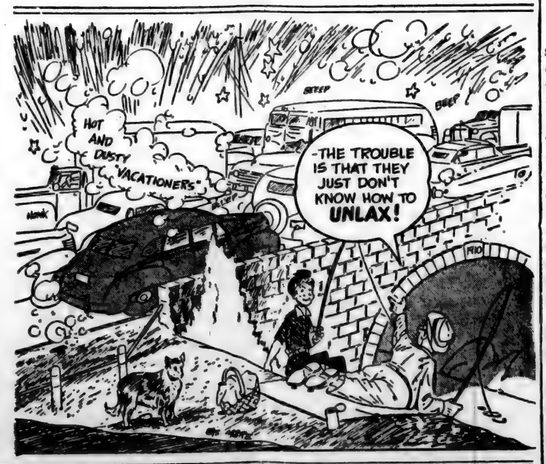
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartsough of Goshen, were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Viena Rude. They also visited with Chalmer Beaty and family at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and son, Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church, spent Sunday at Matter Park, Marion, Indiana. Mrs. Sechlers relatives from Greenfield and Indianapolis met them there and enjoyed a picnic dinner and a very delightful day visiting. They planned for another year, same place as this is about a halfway point for all who were there. Thirty one were present.

On Tuesday Morning of last week Edgar Lysher took his mother, his aunts, Anna Koch, Lee Jackson and Mrs. Pearl Jackson to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gerig in Auburn where they were joined by Mrs. Cora Markins of Newville, and a neighbor lady of the Gerigs. Mr. Gerig put them all in his station wagon and away they went to spend their cottage at Lake George. On the a jolly day with the Gerig family a way over Mr. Gerig showed the ladies over his 200 acre farm and the twin lakes that belonged to the farm. Then on to view the scenery from "Hell's Lookout" supposed to be the highest point of land in Ind The view was wonderful and was greatly enjoyed by all. Then on to Lake George, where Mrs. Gerig and her helper, Mrs. Daisy Brandon had a nice dinner, including gooseberry pie, waiting which was enjoyed by all. The highlight of the afternoon was the motor boat ride around the lake. Aunt Cora was afraid of the water, but by use of much persuasion on the part of Mrs. Brandon, and a minimum of push and she was finally assisted in the boat where she bid a sorrowful farewell, to her friends, convinced she would never see them again.

Forrest took each boat load to the Michigan end of the lake to gather water-lillies. Lake George is partly in the state of Mich. After supper the ladies tried to express their thanks for a happy day long to be remembered, and after Forrest took a picture of the group, good byes were said and Forrest brought us home. The Gerig's are grand entertainers and it was a great treat for the old ladies, 5 of whom were past 80 years old, to be their guests at the lake.

VACATION FEVER



Mr. and Mrs. Chas Miller of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests over the week-end of Edgar Lysher and his mother.

Jean Perkins is spending two weeks in Kent, Ohio, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart.

Mrs. Ivy Tyler of Ft. Wayne came last Friday evening and will visit with Mrs. Wm. Randall for a few days.

Seventeen persons died accidental deaths in Indiana, Saturday and Sunday. There were 12 traffic victims, 4 drowned and 2 died in miscellaneous accidents.

Miss Annise Bailey of West of St. Joe returned to her home Monday after being dismissd from the Dr. Sanders hospital in Auburn. She had been a surgical patient. Miss Bailey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey.

Mrs. Frank Williams spent a short time Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baxter in Butler. She reports Mrs. Baxter as improved in health.

Mrs. Lela Northrup is remodeling her home on South Third Street.

James Highland a student pastor from Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, preached at the local Lutheran Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow, Jean Carol, and Bill attended the Mahr family reunion at Fremont, Ohio, fair grounds, Sunday.

Pastor and Mrs. Frank Stevenson and children and Mrs. Lora Leighty enjoyed a picnic dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole last Friday noon.

Mrs. Nellie Luidley was taken to the Community Hospital at Hicksville, Friday for observation. She has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bartholomew of Waterloo, called on St. Joe friends Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Willis Cox, of Cincinnati, O., called on Mrs. Fred Leighty last Thursday evening. Monday afternoon callers were Mrs. Steve Noragon of Goshen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. George of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Haver left Monday morning early for 2 weeks vacation. They will spend the time with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gross on Platte Lake, Michigan, up near the Straits.

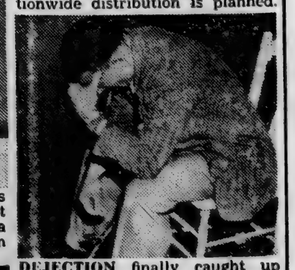
Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Mumford of Elida, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings, north of St. Joe last week, a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and daughter, Sandra Kay, came to St. Joe, from South Bend last Thursday and visited until Tuesday of this week, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Means and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser.

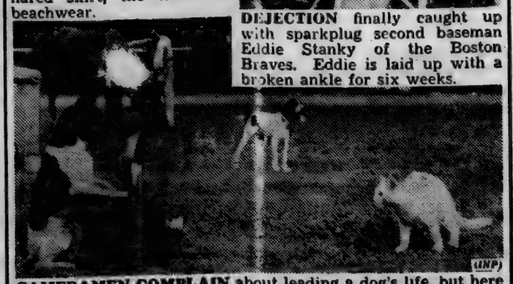
People, Spots In The News

ENTIRELY TUBELESS is this new tire invented by Frank Herzegh (left), B. F. Goodrich tire engineer. It looks just like conventional casing from outside, also automatically seals punctures. Nationwide distribution is planned.

(Acme)
SEASHORE SPECIAL is this one-piece bathing suit with a lastex top and a flared skirt, the latest in beachwear.



DEJECTION finally caught up with sparkplug second baseman Eddie Stanky of the Boston Braves. Eddie is laid up with a broken ankle for six weeks.



(INP)
CAMERAMEN COMPLAIN about leading a dog's life, but here is a dog leading the life of a cameraman. This canine and his feline friend, "Snow White," are pets of the racehorse.

SPENCERVILLE

The committee for the ice cream social which was held on the Methodist parsonage lawn wishes to thank everyone who helped with the social.

Mrs. Hearshel Shockley visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roll Conwell, and with her daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Conner at Blountsville last week-end.

Mrs. Walfred Lindstrom of St Petersburg, Florida, was the week end guests of Mrs. Lloyd O. Wade Sunday evening guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henderson of Woodburn.

Mrs. Mary Stemen is a patient at the Community Hospital at Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coplin are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday at the Sanders Hospital at Auburn. She was named Anna Christine.

Miss Barbara Longbrake and Miss Erma Kikly have left for a two weeks vacation thru the west.

Those attending the Boots School reunion which was held at the Jackson Center, Grange Hall, on Sunday August 1st, were: Mr. and Mrs. R. U Bowser, Mrs. Alice Watson, Mrs Joe Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Lindstrom, Mrs. Lloyd O. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howey .

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Ft Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. W. F Rhoads spent Sunday at Pokagon Park

Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jone and children, Mr. and Mrs Clayton Jewell Sharon and Janice, Mr. and Mrs Otis Brown and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty, Mr. Herbert Harnish of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kelley and family.

Mrs. Ella Horn, Mrs. Venus Flotz, Dolly Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads.

Sharon and Larry Beaty spent a few days this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Beaty.

Large Barn Destroyed By Fire Monday Evening

Three Departments Uanble To Stop Blaze That Swept Large Barn On Wilbur E. Walter Farm

The second large barn in this community, within a week was, totally destroyed Monday night with and estimated loss of about $8,000 dollars, with only a small amount of the loss reported to be covered by insurance. Just last week, fire completey destroyed the large barn on the Webster farm near Newville wtih a loss ranging up to an estimated $5,000.

The St. Joe, Spencerville and Auburn fire departments were called to the Walter farm, south and west of St. Joe, but they could do nothing to save the barn as it was all in flames when they arrived. The three departments gave all of their attention in saving the home and nearby buildings and a nearby oats field.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walter, moved onto the farm this spring.

The barn about 74x80 had just been enlarged by the addition of a milkhouse 10 by 20 feet. The barn has been under remodeling for some time, and had been enlarged by about 4,000 feet of floor space. The repair had not been fully completed and a more complete coverage of insurance to cover the additions to the structure, had been planned as soon as carpenters had finished.

There was no livestock in the barn, but there were 1,600 bales of hay and 1,000 bales of straw. A milking machine and milk cooler were also in the blaze.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter had completed the milking shortly before 8 o'clock and returned to the house when smoke was seen coming from the top of the barn. It is probable that spontaneous combustion set off the blaze.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this means of expressing our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many flowers, and their thoughtfullness during the death of our husband and father.

Family of John Washler

Harry Hursh Dies At Ann Arbor, Michigan

Final rites for Harry G. Hursh were conducted at St. Joe and Spencerville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Hursh died about 7 p. m. Wednesday at his home in Ann Arbor, Michigan, of leukemia, a rare blood disease. He had suffered from the ailment for several months and was bedfast for several days preceding his death.

Mr. Hursh was born at Spencerville on October 10, 1885. He operated a general store in St. Joe until about 12 years ago. He, along with his wife, moved to Ann Arbor about 6 years ago. He was employed there in University of Michigan in the hospital supply division.

He had returned to St. Joe early this spring for a short visit ,but had been in poor health at that time.

Surviving is the wife, Neva. He was a member of the Lutheran church here.

The Rev. Frank Stevenson officiated at the services which were held at the Lutheran Church here, and the burial services at White City cemetery at Spencerville.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives and friends for their help and expresson of sympathy in my recent bereavement.

Mrs. Neva B Hursh

For Better Canning Job

For best flavor and higher vitamin content, can red ripe firm tomatoes. Blanch them, peel and pack into jars. Process in a waterbath canner. Can berries in berry juice with the addition of a small amount of sugar. Berries canned by this method will have a nicer color and flavor. Peel table ripe peaches by blanching in hot water, then cool in cold water. Firmer peaches may be peeled by dipping in a lye solution. To prevent discoloration of frozen peaches, add ascorbic acid and citric acid to the sugar or sugar syrup.

Establishment of Mint

The United States mint at Philadelphia was established by Robert Morris in 1792. The one at New Orleans was opened in 1854 and the San Francisco mint was established in 1854.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Lutheran	44	$3.95
Spencerville Methodist	54	$10.76
Newville Christian	92	$11.34
Newville U. B.	49	$7.52
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	68	$9.32
Coburntown	90	$15.03
Church of Christ	64	$34.73

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Mr. James Hiland, Preacher

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
No Evening Worship.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Evening Worship 8:00

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

AUGUST

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

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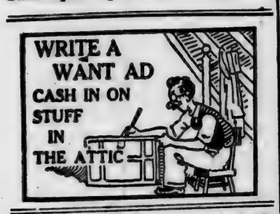

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DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.

(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

—PHONE 132—

Hicksville, Ohio

Young Artist

"Yes," said the host to his visitor, "the walls have been papered beautifully." At that moment the host's small son came in and with a crayon drew a big pink elephant all over the new wallpaper.

"Look," said the startled visitor, "did you see what your boy did?"

"Yes," said the host proudly, "and do you know, he has only seen an elephant once!"

Home Washed Neckties

Neckties can be washed at home in lukewarm water; after a good rinse they should be blotted momentarily in a towel. Next, put a clean cloth over it and just touch with a warm iron. If possible, use a tie form inside the tie.

PEACHES

Will Arrive August 9-14

In order of Arrival--Golden Jubilee, Southhaven, Golden Albertas, Late Albertas

GRABILL CANNING CO.

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Grabill, Indiana

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NEWVILLE NEWS

Hoome Coming at the Newville Christian church, August 8. Morning and afternoon services. Basket dinner in church basement.

Funeral services for John Washler 69, were held at the U. B. church Thursday afternoon by Rev. E ,O. McSherry and Rev. P. A. Hubbartt. Burial in River View

Roscoe Nice was called here last week from Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada, by the sudden death of his father, Rev. Wm. D. Nice.

The Missionary society had a meeting Tuesday evening, Aug 3.

Funeral services for Rev. Wm. D. Nice 67, were held at the Chrstian church Friday forenoon. Burial in River Vew cemetery.

Mrs. Ina Tarxler and Mrs. Emma Morningstar were here from Hamilton, Thursday afternoon.

The Mt. Pleasant aid society will meet with Mrs. Winkler, Aug. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. A M. Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler attended the Reasoner reunion at Auburn, Sunday.

C. R. Stoffer was here last week from Kansas, visiting his cousin, Jay Ricketts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huntington, of Constantine, Mich., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Traxler. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler, Mr. Emma Morningstar and Jerry Gaff from Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser spent Sunday with Mr. Lileth Kain and children at Hamilton Lake.

Roscoe Nice spent Monday at Lake James. He will leave this week for his home at Prince Edward, Island, Canada ,accompanied by Mrs. Wm. D. Nice.

The Mt. Pleasant Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon, August 3, with Mrs. Zora Praul.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thimlar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ricketts.

The Busy Bees of the U. B. Sunday School were entertained Friday evening, by the Men and Women class of Mt. Pleasant church at the home of Waldo Rosenberry.

Correction—Homer Casebere informs us he was in River View cemetery last week, but did not have a heart attack, as was reported to us. by the caretaker.

Mrs. Lela Wright is enjoying a visit from her sister, Marguerite who lives in Pittsburgh.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College

Searcy, Arkansas

How to Lose Out

The government lost $2,000,000 a day while running the nation's railroads in World War I. That's not hay! The government operators got rid of that money even though they found it necessary to jump freight rates 110 per cent! This sad experience gives you a real-life picture of what happens in America under government management of industry. Every time we try it in America, the nation as a whole is the loser.

Compare that record with the railroad management's record in World War II. This time we kept private operation and management. There was no increase in freight rates, and the railroads paid $4,000,000 a day to the federal government in taxes. This means that under private management our people were ahead at least $6,000,000 a day. That's over two billion dollars a year!

To Suffer Most

Not long ago 21 railroad unions came out with a proposal that the government take over the railroads permanently. Surely, somebody is terribly misguided or misinformed. If our union people will study the records of government management in this and other countries, they will make no such demands. Actually, the railroad unions themselves would be the groups to suffer most under government management.

Our workers have a huge stake in the American way. If private ownership of industry is worth saving, then we must do everything we can to stave off these tendencies toward Socialism and Communism.

Best Service, More Pay

Railroads in the United States and one Canadian line are the only railroads in the world that are not government owned or government controlled. Where do you have the best railroads and the best service? In America. Our railroads offer better service at lower cost than you'll find in any other nation in the world. This is true even though the pay envelope of the American railroad worker is far greater than that of railroad workers in other nations.

It would be much wiser for our unions to call for less government strangulation in the form of taxes, not for more control. It is quite possible for a slow strangling process to bring on complete government control of railroads. We must not permit that. Our workers must continue to receive the good wages and benefits that come from railroads controlled by the railroad industry, not by an agency of the government.

Experience, Not Folly

Operating expenses of railroads have soared during the past 30 years. Yet, the railroads under private ownership have increased their efficiency, to serve the public better at lower cost. Two things have resulted from this efficiency: higher wages and lower costs to the shipping and traveling public. Nobody would expect government managed railroads to do these things. And they wouldn't.

Under government operation there is no call for initiative. Competition is not allowed to play its part in keeping us on our toes. We have high standards of living in America simply because we have freedom to act and to look opportunities in the face. We invest savings and earnings, not tax money, for better tools and modernization. Our ways have paid off. A look at nations around us shows the folly of government ownership.

Heavy Duty Loader

CLARKSTON, MICH.—500 farm leaders and representatives of the nation's press and radio attended the 1948 press demonstration of the Ford Tractor and Dearborn Farm equipment at the Dearborn Motors education farm near here. Among the sixty-four implements, designed to operate with the Ford Tractor, demonstrated was the heavy duty loader pictured above. It looks complicated but it's simple: drive the tractor under the frame, fasten six bolts and you have a power shovel, crane or hoist by merely changing attachments. With different attachments, farmers can excavate and move dirt, lift and stack baled hay, fork and load manure, shovel and elevate grain, or clean away snowdrifts.

GENERAL HAULING

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and

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.... Spencerville, Indiana ....

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HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Call 153 for Appointment

FREE MOVIES in St. Joe this week

Sponsored by the Business Men's Association

Showing Saturday, August 7

"HARMONY TRAIL"

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rate for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 31st day of August, 1948 will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Salary of Trustee	$ 750.00
Office Rent	90.00
Clerk Hire	75.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	150.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Adverstising	290.00
Pay of Advisory Board	75.00
Examination of Records	60.00
Miscellaneous	250.00
Total Township Fund	$1,740.00

TUITION FUND	
Pay of Teachers	$34,750.00
Total Tuition Fund	$34,750.00

BOND FUND	
Principal	$1,500.00
Interest	200.00
Total Bond Fund	$1,700.00

LIBRARY FUND	
Total Library Fund	400.00

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND	
Repair of Buildings and care of Grounds	1,000.00
Repair of Equipment except School Busses	400.00
School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses	$1,900.00
School Supplies, other than Janitor Supplies	700.00
Janitor Supplies	500.00
Fuel for Schools	2,000.00
Loans, Interest & Insurance	220.00
Teachers Meeting	220.00
Janitor Service	2,400.00
Transportation of Children	$7,200.00
Light and Power	850.00
Contingencies	300.00
Miscellaneous	400.00
Total Special Schl. Fund	$18,590.00

POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	600.00
B3 Total Direct Relief	600.00
C. Other Relief:	
C4. County Farm	1,460.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	$2,660.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	Township Fund	Special Schl Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund	Library Fund
August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year	$1,740	$18,590	$34,750	$1,700	$400
1 Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year					
2 Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, present year	1,015	7,142	15,444	56	300
3 Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year		1,000			
4 Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3					
5 Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,755	26,732	50,194	1,756	700
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY					
6 Actual Balance, July 31, present yea.	1,392	4,489	13,763	62	348
7 Taxes to be Collected, present year (Dec. Settlement)	535	8,399	2,385	764	229
8 Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)					
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		4,602	37,779		
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)	1,927	17,490	53,927	828	577
9 Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)					
10 Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	828	9,242	-3,733	928	123
11 Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	700	7,436	12,134	828	175
12 Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,528	16,678	8,401	1,757	298

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $1,646,430.00

Number of Taxable polls 218

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		.10	$1,648
Special School	$1.00	1.00	16,464
Tuition	.24	.51	8,396
Library		.02	329
Bond		.11	1,811
Vocational			
Total	$1.24	$1.74	$28,648

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of previous three years)

FUNDS	Collected 1946	Collected 1947	Collected 1948	To Be Collected 1949
Township	$ 1,685	$ 1,388	$ 1,314	$ 1,648
Special School	11,496	17,590	18,070	16,464
Tuition	7,050	3,703	11,663	8,396
Library	306	308	492	329
Bond	535	1,851	2,464	1,811
Vocational				
TOTAL	$22,072	$24,840	$34,003	$28,648

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated: August 31, 1948

D. B. RIDGWAY, Trustee Concord Township.

HORSE SHOWS AGAIN TO BE BIG EVENTS IN STATE FAIR PROGRAM THIS YEAR

The heaviest advance ticket sale in history and a bulging list of entries already are giving a record-breaking aspect to the $50,000 Indiana State Fair Horse Show which wil lrun Sept. 5 through Sept. 10.

The will be shows at noon and at 7:00 p. m. daily except on Friday, Sept. 10 when there will be only a a night show.

Lt. Goveernor, Rue J. Alexan-. director of the show, urged that best seats for the show may be obtained through the advance sales. Box seats will be $2.20 each with other seats priced at $1.80, $1.22 and 85c. Money orders or checks should be sent to the Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis 5, Ind.

One of the highlights of the show will be four appearances by Wayne King and his nationally know famous dance orchestra. They will play at the evening shows on Sept. 7, 8, 9 and 10.

With entries due to close Aug. 10, arrangements already have been made to accomodate the greatest number of horses in the history of the event. Entries already have been received from Arizona, Texas and Oklahoma. Extra box stalls for 150 horses have been built and others will be constructed as necessary. New tanbark and other improvements also have been added to the Coilseum arena, long considered one of the finest in the country.

Judges will be Albert J. B. Beasley of Fort Worth, Tex., and Arthur Roberts of Lexington, Ky., for saddle horses; H. F. Elliott of Decature, Ill., for walking and western horses; Charles J. Barrie of Teaneck, N. J., for heavy harness, harness show ponies and hunters and jumpers; and Jere Barnes, assisted by R. J. (Rusty) Bradley, national president of the Quarter Horse Breeders' Association, both of Electra, Tex., for the quarter horses.

George Swinebroad of Lexington, Ky., will serve as the announced, assisted by Chuck Galloway of Connersvile, Ind.

First Lady's Shoe

The first shoe, made of papyrus grass, was a sandal with an asymmetric line.

Steel Mill Residents

One out of every four persons in the United States lives in a community where a steel mill is located.

Uncle Sam Says

This month Americans celebrate Independence. Down through the decades they have cherished and fought to maintain Independence and Security, for both the nation and for themselves. For Security, U. S. Savings Bonds offer the safest means of building your future. Every dollar invested in Savings Bonds today is part of your "take home savings"—money that GROWS. There's no safer or easier way to save than through the Payroll Savings Plan. Use that salary increase, made possible through tax reductions, to step up your purchase of Savings Bonds. Or, for the self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan where your bank provides the automatic, profitable way to assure continued Independence.

U. S. Treasury Department

Fisher's Corner Market

Spencerville, Indiana

Phone 19

AUGUST

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0169

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

LOSE LAST LEAGUE GAME—Schaab Kids only scored in one inning in the league final at Auburn last Thursday evening, but that was a big, 4 run, 6th, and was enough to send the locals down to a 4 to 2 defeat; and enable the kids to tie the Auburn Legion for first place in the league standings.

Deiderich, pitching one hit ball until the sixth, seemed to be having one of his best games of the year. The locals had tallied for single runs in the first and 6th, and the two run lead seemed to be enough until the Kid's broke loose with a barrage of base hits in the sixth. Schaabs batted all the way around in that inning, bunching 5 hits, and coupling them with two errors for ther four runs.

.....

School Play-off Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday evening, August 11, the playoffs in the four team High School league at Harlan, will get underway.

The Harlan Hawks, under the coaching of Mel Bollier, have finished the regular season in first place, their only loss of the summer was to Spencerville.. The first game of the play-off will be between Harlan and the third place Leo, team. The second game of the evening will match the Spencerville Raiders loosers of only two league contest, against St. Joe. On the following Wednesday, August 18, the two winners will meet for the championship, and the two loooser will also play.

Draw Made For League Play-off

The drawings for the double elimination tournament of the Y. M. C A. Softball League have been made and the first round of play will start Thursday evening. The locals will play Wibles Realtor's in the second game Thursday evening. The complete schedule for the play-off is as follows

THURSDAY, AUG. 5

Games

1—West Fairfield vs Ball Brass

2—Wible's vs St. Joe.

TUESDAY, AUG. 10

3—Moose vs Auburn Legion

4—Schaab's vs Clutch

THURSDAY, AUG. 12

5—Loser game 1 vs loser game 2

6—Winner game 1 vs winner game 2

TUESDAY, AUG. 17

7—Loser game 3 vs loser game 2.

8—Winner game 3 vs winner game 4

THURSDAY, AUG. 19

9—Loser game 5 vs loser game 4

10—Loser game 7 vs loser game 8

TUESDAY, AUG. 24

11—Loser game 9 vs loser game 10

12-winner game 6 vs winner game 8

THURSDAY AUG. 26

one game

13—Loser game 11 vs loser game 12

TUESDAY, AUG. 31-Finals

14—Winner games 12 vs winner of game 13

Pocket Gophers

Pocket gophers are second only to ground squirrels in total damage to the agriculture of California. They are most troublesome in the areas that are intensively cultivated, and in the more fertile soils. Effective control will far reduce their numbers and the damage they do.

INSURANCE

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Phone 114 Phone 294Y

The O'KAYS

By Jay Kay

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

In past years we've always been a little sorry to see August roll around—at least from a fishing standpoint for this month usually means extremely hot weather and comparatively poor fishing.

But this year we don't feel too badly about it, for we have been listening a lot in recent weeks to Frank Steel, that veteran fresh water fisherman who specializes in outwitting the finny gamesters with a thermometer.

Now Frank doesn't use a thermometer for bait or a bobber or anything like that. But he does let a thermometer determine where and how he'll fish. It's that simple, to hear him explain it.

First of all, Frank's thermometer theories are based on the fact that fish are cold blooded animals, with their body temperatures always the same as the water in which they're living. And, like humans, the fish have certain temperatures that they prefer.

The largemouth bass, for instance, enjoys his water habitat to be around 70-72 degrees. Naturally a bass can live in water that is warmer or colder than that, but as the temperature goes up or down its activities vary accordingly. The fish will be most active-- and better for fishing--when it's 70-72 degrees. If its 80 degrees, a bass will loaf around in the deep water, feed only as much as necessary to get by, and, as a result, be poor target for the fisherman. The same is true when the water is too cold.

So if you're a bass fisherman and want to whip the "Dog Days" of fishing bug-a-boo, get a good stream or lake thermometer, then visit your favorite bass spot. Row out from shore a few yards and take a surface reading. If the thermometer shows the water to be around 70 degrees, fish with surface or near-surface lures. You most likely will find the bass near the top.

But if your thermometer shows 75-80 degrees, better dig doown in the old tackle box for some deep-running plugs or spoons that will travel down eight to 12 feet in the When the surface temperature is around 80 degrees, it usually will be about 10 degrees cooler down eight to 10 feet.

If you find the surface temperature in your favorite water over 80 degrees ,forget all abqut artificial lures and head for the nearest worm or minnow dealer. Live bait can be fished successfully down 20-25 feet, and you'll have to go that far to find 72-degree water when it's over 80 degrees on the surface.

If you're a middle-of-the-day fishermen and don't mind the scientific approach, the thermometer idea probably will put more fish on the stringer. At least we're going to try it this month for we always have hated to crawl out of bed at the crack of dawn. And to catch bass on the surface in the hottest weather it is frequently necessary to fish at daylight or late in the evening and at night. Shoreline water is cooler then and, since the bass must eat sometime, it is late or early in the day when you'll find them in the shallows feeding.

ACCIDENT ON FARMS SHOW ALARMING INCREASE SINCE 1944

Joining in today's special emphasis on traffic safety in the observance of National Farm Safety Week. the Indiana Traffic Safety Commission warned that an alarming increase is occurring in the proportion of fatalities on rural highways.

Four startling traffic statistics emphasize that concentration of both drivers and police on safety efforts in the rural areas will pay off in the, saving of lives, James D. Harrison, Commission director, said.

(1) Two-thirds of the traffic fatalities in Indiana the year round are occurring on rural highways, according to State Police records.

(2) During the recent six-week statewide vehicle safety check, 84 of 98 fatalities occurred in rural areas - -a proportion of 7 to 1, compared to 80 rural and 44 urban fatalities in the like period last year.

(3)One out of every ten persons (men, women and children) killed on Indiana highways is a productive farm laborer.

(4) National Safety Council figures show that motor vehicle deaths to farm residents increased from 4,000 i n1944 to 5,500 in 1945, to 7,000 in 1946. The toll in 1947, according to preliminary estimates, was fully as high as in 1946. This means that motor vehicle deaths of farm residents has increased 52 per cent since 1944.

Now awarding $12,000 in Merchandise Prizes in the "FISHERMAN-OF-THE-MONTH" CONTEST

Top-flight prizes every month . . . 97 prizes in all during the 1948 season . . . consisting of fishing equipment and outdoors accessories of famous brand names. Every item a useful one, carefully chosen.

YOU may wear the coveted MERIT AWARD EMBLEM

Outdoorsman
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CHICAGO 11, ILL.

SEND FOR DETAILS AND FREE ENTRY BLANK

SPORTSCOPE

By JOE MAHONEY

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington, Twp. DeKalb County, Ind. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Twp., DeKalb County, Ind., that the proper legal officer of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 31st day of Aug., 1948 will consider the following budget

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee	$ 1,125
Office Rent	180
Clerk Hire	200
Trustee's Traveling Expense	200
J. P. Salary and Supplies	15
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	200
Pay of Advisory Board	75
Fire Maintenance	400
Care of Cemeteries	200
Examination of Records	40
Miscellaneous	250
Total Township Fund	2,885

TUITION FUND

Pay of Teachers	$13,064
School Transfers	10,000
Total Tuition Fund	23,064

POOR RELIEF FUND

Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, hospital & burial	1,400
B2. Other Direct Relief	1,500
C. Other Relief:	
C3 County Home	2,208
Total Poor Relief Fund	5,108

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of Buildings and care of Grounds	1,200
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	250
School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses	250
School Supplies, other than janitor's Supplies	200
Janitor Supplies	150
Fuel for Schools	600
Loans, Interest and Insurance	100
School Transfers	4,000
Teachers' Meetings	85
Janitor Service	800
Transportation of Children	3,530
Light and Power	100
Miscellaneous	300
Total Special School Fund	$11,565

LIBRARY FUND

Total Library Fund	$270

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund	Library Fund
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year					
1 Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$2,885	$11,565	$23,064		$ 270
2 Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, present year	1,428	6,766	16,532		121
3 Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year					
4 Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3					
5 Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	4,313	18,331	39,596		391
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY					
6 Actual Balance, July 31, present year	2,585	6,313	9,658		
7 Taxes to be Collected, present year (Dec. Settlement)	588	5,052	9,398		121
8 Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)		660	9,031		
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)					
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)	3,173	11,995	28,092		121
9 Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)					
10 Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	1,140	6,336	11,504		270
11 Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	1,154	4,626	4,132		
12 Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	2,294	10,962	15,636		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuaton of Taxable Property-Twp	$2,696,520
Butler-Town	1,674,590
Number of Taxabel Polls	131

FUNDS	Levy on Polls $1.00	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	1.00	.06	$2,622
Special School	.24	.58	10,786
Tuition		.01	15,639
Library			269.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous years)

FUNDS	Collected 1946	Collected 1947	Collected 1948	to be Collected 1949
Township	$4,115	$4,087	$1,708	$2,622
Special School	4,222	5,175	11,148	10,786
Tuition	7,202	7,505	20,439	15,639
Library	248	258	266	269
Total				

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated: July 26, 1948

Earl K. Berceaw, Trustee, Wilmington Twp.

The PENGUIN

IT JUST SITS 'ROUND AND SAYS NOTHIN'

IS THERE A MARKET FOR PENGUIN EGGS? NO!

TO DO BUSINESS, ADVERTISE

Attention Farmers

WILSON FARM SUPPLY

OLIVER
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Edgerton St.
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NOTICE TO

Farmers

WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS

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We Call for them all
Phone Collect AUBURN 180W
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MEN WANTED

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AUGUST

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CLASSIFIED

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Wanted: 3 or 4 room furnished apartment; D. B. Ridgway, phone St, Joe, 64J. 26tf

For Sale: Full Blood English Shepherd pups; Nicely marked will make good stock dogs. Harold Goldsmith, 1st house north of Spencerville school house, on left side of road. 30t2p

For Sale: Certified Vigo wheat. Ralph Surface. 7 mile east of Auburn, on road 8. $2.50 bu., out of bin. 30t3p

For Sale: Certified Vigo Wheat. Richard Crow. 1 mile north of St. Joe 29tf

For Sale: 1937 Willys, 4 door sedan, fair condition, $125.00. also two 4:25 : 4.50 x 17 tires, $10 each. Karl Gilmore, St. Joe. 31t1p

We are taking orders for cleaning and repairing Furnaces. Now is the time to have your furnace checked over. Phone 37-11. E. W. Hook and sons. Spencerville, Ind. 31t3

Lost: Pieced, Mohair Robe, (Name Billy, embroidered in corner). Between Dills bridge and St. Joe. 31t1p

For Sale: Hoover Sweeper. Reasonable Mrs. M. E. Storer. 31t1p

For Sale: 8 piece, Queen Ann, Dinning Room suite. Very good condition. Inquire late evenings. E. O. Steininger St . Joe. 31tf

For Sale: Car Radio. C. R. Billow. St. Joe. 31t1p

For Sale: 300 gal. Shallow well pressure pump, like new. Leo Gaff. R. R. 1. Auburn, Ind. 31t1p

Lost: One good night's sleep. Wed. July 28. E. O. Steininger.

For Sale - Used lumber. Can be seen at News Office.

Farm Labor Camps

A total of 100 farm labor camps, used in housing migratory agricultural workers under the recently concluded farm labor program, have been sold by the department of agriculture. Most of these camps will continue to be used as housing for farm workers, and will continue in operation on the same sites, which were leased by the government when the camps were built.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Use...
KLINE'S DAIRY
Products
St. Joe Phone 88

SCRIPTURE: Jeremiah 38:1-39; 18.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 25:31-46.

Ebed-Melech, The Ethiopian

Lesson for August 8, 1948

ARE you ready for a real story? Then turn to Jeremiah 38, and read on to verse 18 in the 39th chapter. This interesting story reveals a hero, Ebed-melech, by name, which means "the king's slave." This may have been his official title rather than his personal name. Anyway, he is the hero of our story, and a very admirable hero, indeed.

Dr. Newton

He was a Negro, and Ethiopian eunuch, in charge of the king's chambers. Zedekiah, as the story reveals, held Ebed-melech in high esteem. He was, obviously, a most honorable man. How he had come to know Jeremiah, and to esteem him so highly, is a subject for profitable contemplation. The devotional reading, Matthew 25:31-46, offers final opinion on the value of Ebed-melech's ministry to Jeremiah. The golden text, "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men," Galatians 6:10.

• • •

JEREMIAH'S FRIEND

EBED-MELECH was Jeremiah's friend. When he saw what the princes had done to Jeremiah, he went to the king and begged him to allow him to draw Jeremiah out of the mire in the dark dungeon. He know that Jeremiah would soon die in this awful place, and Ebed-melech risked his life in making the request to rescue Jeremiah. The wonder is that the princes had not ordered Ebed-melech slain. Evidently, they recognized the hand of God.

Like as this Negro servant in the long ago served God by rendering kindness to a man of another race, so may we today serve God and civilization by good will and kindly service to all races.

• • •

FREEDOM THROUGH A SLAVE

THE story of Ebed-melech's kindness to Jeremiah lifts to ennobling example the act of a slave on behalf of freedom. The world's benefactors are those who understand freedom, and cast themselves in utter self-forgetfulness into the struggle for right against wrong.

What had Jeremiah done to receive such harsh treatment? He had delivered God's message to the people of Jerusalem, warning them that the city would be taken by the Chaldeans, and how they might escape destruction. Jeremiah was proclaiming freedom—not always a popular course. For this effort to help the people, he was thrown into the muddy dungeon. This servant of the king was the only man in Jerusalem who understood the purpose of Jeremiah.

• • •

A FRIEND INDEED

GRANTED permission from the king to rescue Jeremiah, Ebed-melech devised prompt methods of letting down old pieces of rope and rags, telling Jeremiah how to fasten them under his arms, and with the aid of thirty men drew him up from the mire, and brought him into the court of the prison.

And then God spoke words of great reward to Jeremiah on behalf of Ebed-melech. "But I will deliver thee in that day, saith the Lord; and thou shalt not be given into the hand of the men of whom thou art afraid. For I will surely deliver thee, and thou shalt not fall by the sword, but thy life shall be for a prey unto thee, because thou hast put thy trust in me, saith the Lord."

• • •

WHO SIDES WITH GOD

EBED-MELECH'S noble ministry to Jeremiah lifts up a banner for every true follower of the Lord. Who sides with God must always win. That is the lesson of the lesson. We should never have known about this Negro, had he not cast his all on the side of God.

"Who sides with God must always win,
No cause to him is lost."

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Social People

It seems clear to me that God designed us to live in society—just as He has given the bees the honey; and as our social system could not subsist without the sense of justice and injustice, He has given us the power to acquire that sense.

Voltaire.

Our Creator would never have made such lovely days, and have given us the deep hearts to enjoy them, above and beyond all thought, unless we were meant to be immortal.—Hawthorne.

Christianity is not a theory or speculation, but a life and a living process.—Coleridge.

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zehendner visited in the home of Mrs. Eva Shull on Saturday and assisted with some repair.

John Crothers and family attended there family runion at Lake James last Sunday.

Mrs. Doris Stuck of Garrett spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Eva Shull. Mrs. Stuck is attending school at Muncie.

Mrs. Virginia Douglas and daughter of Auburn spent the week-end with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.

Mrs. Harold Kagey and Billy, Mary, and Bobby, spent last Thursday at Hamilton Lake.

By EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

FARM animals can't tell you when they're sick or explain where "it hurts." They rely on you to keep watch over them and help them. Remember, there are no hypocondriacs among our four-footed friends. Let's discuss a few sicknesses to which apimals are subjected.

I heard of an odd thing the other day. A four-month-old Holstein calf died with severe convulsions, obviously caused by poisoning. A veterinarian was called—and he tracked the cause back to 30 years ago. At that time the farmer took down a painted sign and stored it in one of his outbuildings. The farm changed hands, and the sign was forgotten until last winter.

The present owner, in repairing the calf pen, looked around for something to place against the rough concrete wall. The vet's investigation led straight to that 30-year-old sign. It was found that the calf had licked paint off it. As old as it was, the paint contained enough lead to poison and kill a valuable farm animal. Another calf in the same pen was given protective treatment and suffered no ill effects.

In a roundabout way, your hogs are walking in the valley of death, too, if you feed them garbage. Rats and garbage have been found to be probable sources of many cases of salmonella infection in swine. Livestock research in Puerto Rico revealed that when the organs of 50 apparently healthy pigs were examined, salmonella infection was in 20 of them. At the same time, a large number of rats in the same locality were examined. More than half were found to harbor that infection. These rats had access to the garbage fed to the pigs.

This experiment can be cited as further argument for vigorous rat control measures to protect the health of farm animals.

USED CARS

1949 Lincoln Sedan, fully equipped.
1942 Mercury Tudor, heater, new tires
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1941 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, 2 heaters, seat covers, new tires.
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1937 Ford Tudor
1937 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1936 Ford Tudor, reconditioned motor and good tires.
1947 Chevrolet 4 door, heater, like new.
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.
1937 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan, heater, good tires.
1934 Chevrolet Coupe
1934 Chevrolet Tudor
1942 Chevrolet, 2 Door Sedan, Heater
1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1939 Plymouth 2 Door, clean and ready to go
1936 Plymuoth 2 Door, good tires, runs good.
1940 Studebaker Sedan, Heater and Overdrive.

TRUCKS

1942 Ford Truck, L. W. B., chassis & cab, tires all new.
1945 Ford, 2 ton, 134" W. B., chassis & cab.
1944 Ford 1½ ton, 825x20 tires, and new motor, 158" W. B.
1933 Chevrolet L. W. B. Chassis & cab.
1937 Ford Pickup, 60 H. P., motor recently reconditioned, good tires.
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.

All cars and trucks sold for $300 and over, carry a written 30 day Guarantee.

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
Licensed Dealer
OPEN EVENINGS

The Cities Sales Co
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

COUNTY AGENT PAINTING AT STATE FAIR

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Here is the Norman Rockwell painting of Herald K. Rippey, Jay County Agricultural Agent, which will be featured in the Fine Arts Department at the Indiana State Fair, September 3 through 10. The painting is one of several made by Mr. Rockwell for an article which appears in The Saturday Evening Post. The painting will not be eligible for a prize inasmuch as the art exhibit is confined to Hoosiers. Adolph Dehn, well known New York artist, will judge the show.

PRE-SCHOOL EXAMINATION

PARENTS of children old enough to enter nursery schools and kindergartens in the fall, if they are wise, will take these children to a physician immediately for a complete check-up.

Whooping cough, diptheria, smallpox and tetanus (lockjaw) are perils that every child faces from birth. Fortunately, medical science has provided a safeguard against these dreadful dangers through means of immunization. If parents wait until the child enters school to be immunized, he will lose time during the first month or two.

The examination should reveal any physical defects or handicaps that need to be corrected before school opens. Special attention must be paid to the teeth, tonsils and adenoids, and to possible infections in the nose and throat. If the tonsils and adenoid need to be removed, this should be done. If the child needs glasses, he should get them before school starts.

The child may have been protected against whooping cough, tetanus and smallpox by inoculation with vaccines and toxoids, but the doctor may feel that it is necessary to give the child a booster dose before he comes in contact with large groups of children.

Until school opens, the child should play, rest and build up his health. During this period the child should sleep at least ten hours a night. While exercising, the child will need a diet with plenty of citrus fruits, eggs, meat, whole grain cereals, milk and vegetables.

GOOD PROSPECTS SEEN FOR HOOSIER PEACHES

Indications are for an excellent peach crop in 1948. Prof. C. L Burkholdre, department of horticulture, Purdue University, reports that the top producing area will be around vincennes where a full or partial crop will be harvested for the sixth year. The upper tier of counties in Indiana also have prospects for an excellent crop. However, a few areas even in the lower third of the state experienced unfavorable freezing weather last January.

The estimated corp for the nation is 72 per cent of last year. The large estimated crop reduction is due, in part, to the severe injury to the peach crop in Georgia and North and South Carolina.

Harvesting in southern Indiana will start about the normal time, or a few days earlier, that is, the middle of August. Market conditions should be favorable for Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Illinois peaches, Prof. Burkholder said.

The quality of the peaches is expected to be satisfactory. Growers met the early curculio attack (an insect which bores into the peaches) with a barrage of sprays and dusts which included the use of the new BHC, also known as 666. Some damage has been experiencer from Oriental Fruit Moth. Indiana growers are planning to give specal attention to both second brood curculio and second and third brood Fruit Moth, according to Dr. Eric Sharvelle, pant pathologist, Purdue.

Most growers were also alert to the presence of Brown Rot Spur Blight and applied protective sprays in the full pink and early bloom period. If rainy weather shoud continue to prevail during the three-the special control measures a-will need to give special attention to week period before harvest, growers gainst this saboteur of peaches in transit, Dr. Sharvelle warns.

DEKALB COUNTY ONE OF NINE INDIANA COUNTIES TO HAVE WHEAT CROP INSURANCE FOR 1949

DeKalb County will have wheat Insurance for 1949. The new policies are continuous with the provision that the farmer may cancel at the end of the first year if he wishes to do so. The cost of the new wheat Insurance policy is six tenths (0.6) of one bushel per acre; or less than one half of the cost of the present polices, which expire this year.

The farmer who purchases a new wheat Insurance policy is protected against loss of his investment and it is anticipated that more than 1000 policies will be sold in DeKalb County during the next six weeks.

Glen Heffley, Clayton Hartman, E. J. Mertz, Lee Wise, Brooks Trenary, John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rosenberry, Eileen Culler and Arthur H. Lautzenhiser were in Indanapolis one day this week to hear Wheat Insurance explained by John Thompson, Earl Nikkel and G. F. Geisler all of Washington D. C.

First Electric Arc

Sir Humphry Davy in 1808 produced the first electric arc, using a battery of 2,000 voltaic cells.

Live to Old Age

There are more than 4,000 persons in the United States more than 100 years old.

COUNTY 4-H CLUB PICNIC HELD LAST WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday, July 28, the county-wide 4-H Club Picnic was held at Eckhart Park in Auburn. There were 225 4-H boys and girls present.

This picnic was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in connection with the county extension office. The Chamber of Commerce furnished refreshments for the club members.

In the morning a softball game was held between Richland township and Smithfield township. The final score was 17 to 9 in favor of Richland township. The final game was played off when Rchland township trounced the 4-H adult leaders with a score of 18 to 7.

Entertainment which was enjoyed after the picnic dinner featured the Hilo Islanders which consisted of Mary Ann Hinsey, Agnes Hinsey, Beverly Grogg, Beverly Hathaway, and Greald Goings. Other numbers on the afternoon program were Don Smith and Billy Chrisman of Fairfield township who sang a duet; Beverly Reinhart from Richland township played an accordion solo; Bill Wilson from Smithfield twp., sang to the accompaniment of his guitar.

You may call it a "light" bill, but lighting's only a part of it. Actually, it's a monthly pay roll for the many electric helpers that make life easier for you.

Have you ever wondered what these helpers cost you to run? Here's a little test to see how good a guesser you are. Put down what you think it costs you to run each of the electric appliances you use for *one day*.

Clocks	Washer	Waffle Iron
Refrigerator	Coffee Maker	Food Processor
Vacuum Cleaner	Range	Oil Burner
Sewing Machine	Iron and Ironer	Sun Lamps
Water Heater	Toaster	Shaver
Lights	Fan and Room Heater	Power Tools
Radios	Dishwasher	Grill
	Blanket and Heating Pads	

Add this daily total and multiply by 30 for your monthly total.
_____ a day x 30 days = $_____

That's your guess. Compare it with your monthly electric bill. Most people overestimate. That's because electricity does so much for so little! You're right. It's a very light bill!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AUGUST

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Indiana State Library

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1948 NUMBER 32

WEDDING PLANS REVEALED AT LAWN PARTY SUNDAY

Mt. Pleasant U. B. Church Will Be Site of Culbertson—Rosenbury Wedding, September 5

At a lawn party at their home, on Sunday afternoon August 8, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury annonuced the coming marriage of their only daughter, Carol, to Mr. Arthur L. Culbertson, son of Mr and Mrs. Ross Culbertson of near Auburn.

The lawn was beautifully decorated with baskets of flowers. The coming marriage was cleverly announced with small cakes having candle holders placed in the center of each, with the annonucement rolled up to represent a candle. Ice cream was also served to the better than 50 guests.

The wedding will take place, Sept. 5th at the Mt. Pleasant Evangelical United Brethern Church, with Rev. Kenneth Hostetler of Claypool, reading the vows.

Miss Rosenbury will be attended by Mrs. Robert Rosenbury, her sister-in-law as matron of honor and the Misses Isabelle Baker and Marjorie Bleeks as bridesmaids.

Mr. Culbertson's brother-in-law, Mr. Paul Beuchel of Auburn will serve as best man.

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart and son Richard and boy friend of Elkhart Ind., were week-end guest with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abel of Preu, Ind., were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and. Elmer Dean and son of south of Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Coburn of Freemont, Mich., came Sunday to attend the Coburn reunion and spent a few days with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart

Several froom this place atttnded the home coming at Newville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Place and Mrs. Hattie Walker spent Sunday at Fremont, Ind., visiting with Mrs. Walker's brother Wm. Snyder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Webb of Montgomery, Mich, were callers in the homes of Herley Saylor and Clyde Hart Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roobert Stewart and Harry Clark of Port Richy, Fla., and Mrs. Stewart of Canada, called on Clyde and Fred Hart, Wed. morning on their way home from Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandon of Indianapolis were Wed. afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mrs. Newton Miller and daughter of Spencerville and Miss Eliza Drage of Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn.

Miss Elizabeth Hart and Mrs. Bess Klopfenstein spent from Thurs until Monday with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Hart at Hillsdale, Mich.

Mrs. Hazel Washler, Mrs. Ellen Hart, Mrs. Thelma Hart, Mrs. Belle Woodcox, Mrs. Elnore Crothers, Mrs. Alice Kagey, Mrs. Gladys Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggoner attended the meeting at Lake James last Thursday it being mission week

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler and Mr. and Mrs. Chseter Davis, Jr., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rheinhart west of Butler.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart in honor of Mr. Hart's mother, Mrs. Alice Hart, last Monday evening on her 97 birthday with a pot-luck supper. She received many nice present and cars which she is enjoying. Those present were: Mrs. Ollie Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hart of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Coburn of Fremont, Mich, Mr. B. F. Oaks of Florence, Wis., and his sister, Mrs. Estie Boulioun of Kendallville, Ind, Karl Hart and family, Elwood Hart and family ,Lehr Wilder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Zimmerman of Casnovia, Mich., and Mrs. Kyler Playter and sons, Keith and Donald, of Bailey, Mich., were guest of honor at a family gathering, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett, and family. Other guests who enjoyed the bountiful pot luck dinner were Mrs. Laney Gee of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cotrill and daughtr, Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Ed. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hose and family all of near Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hose, Mr. and Mrs. Frank House and family of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jarrett of Kendallville were afternoon callers.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Bert Wasson celebrated his 81st birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills had Sunday dinner with Mr Mills grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillan of Cleveland, Ohio, have been spending several days here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach.

All members and eligible members of the American Legion Auxiliary are urged to attend installation of officers at post 82 at Ft. Wayne, August 18. And all wishing to go, notify Helen Perry.

Floyd Reasoner of Ft. Wayne spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner here. On Friday evening Mrs. Reasoner's two daughters, Dorothy Ann and Susie, and Dan Ferver joined him here and remained until Sunday, all returning to their home in Fort Wayne in the evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman returned home Sunady from Ft. Wayne where she spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Millard Gruber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as their house guest last week, Margery Newman of Garrett, Ind. She being a cousin of Mrs. Waltz.

Mrs. Lela Northrup and Mrs. Lora Leighty spent Sunday in Waterloo with Mrs. Alfred Bartholomew.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squires in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz of Garret, Ind., were among those present at the Hilbert Family gathering held at Riverside Park, Findlay, Ohio.

Mrs. Neva Hursh returned to her home in Ann Arbor, Mich., Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Perry, Mrs. Ethel Wineland and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton.

Temporary signs have been posted ing restrictions in the business, sec- in Auburn telling of the new parktions of the city. Two-hour parking between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. went into effect Saturday in the strategic areas in the downtown section and will be enforced by police. The two hour limit is effective daily wth the exception of Sundays and legal holidays.

Mrs. Laney Gee had as week-end guest, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Zimmerman, of Casnovia, Mich., Mrs. Kyler Playter and sons, Keith and Donald of Bailey, Michigan. They also spent some time visiting their freinds in the community, taking dinner Saturday with Mr. Isaac McDannell .The relatives all had a get together Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett. The guests left for their home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert and three children and Mrs. W. A. Price of Ann Arbor, Mich., spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with Mrs. Inez Hadsell. Sunday they all visited a short time with relatives in Pierceton, Ind., Dr. Price accompanied the Gilberts home Sunday evening for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Myrtle of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Randall and daughters, Elizabeth and Karen, and Mrs. Carl Wilt o fFt. Wayne spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jane Randall. Mell Tully, of Fort Wayne spent Tuesday afternoon in the same home. Mrs. Ivy Tyler who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Randall, returned home with Mr. Mr. Tully

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull enjoyed a picnic at Circle Park Sunday..

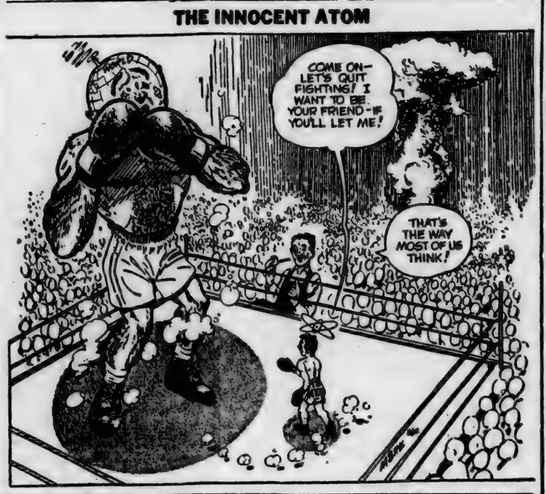
Foraker Ferrell of Butler, Pa., is here for a couple weeks vacation visiting in the Frank Tustison home He will also visit relatives in Ft. Wayne and Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs J. L. Sennett, Mrs. Edna Jenkins, Mrs Leona Mason, Mrs. Lena Meek, Mrs. Inez Hadsell, and Mrs. George Walter, attended the services of the Mission Week of the Lake James Christian Assembly last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Gore and family of Ft. Wayne, Ind., spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz.

The Butler Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a street fair, to b held on the streets of Butler the week of August 16 to 21. The Florida Amusement company has been contracted to provide seven rides, along with the usual concessions.

THE INNOCENT ATOM



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sechler and family of Kendallville, Mrs. Rhea Monroe of Wabash and John Fairfield of McCool, Ind., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe and family.

Mrs. Jack Allbright and infant son Scotty, of Corunna, and Miss Betty Drake, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Carlos Church on Thursday.

Mr. Leon Church of Petersburg, Ind., is visiting in the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church

The twenty first District Association, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold an all pot luck dinner and white elephant party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haines, southeast of Kendallville, Ind., 6:30 p. m. daylight saving time, Monday, August 16th. Be sure to bring your White Elephant and have a most enjoyable time. All O. E. S. members are urgently requested to attend. Lets have each Chaptr represented

Walter Whitehurst Post 283 of the American Legion at St. Joe, presented their colors at the "Freedom Train" parade in Ft. Wayne, Tuesday evening.

Monday callers of Elnora Blue Marica Sible and family, MaDonna Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fauber of Ashley, Ohio.

Recent guests of Mrs. Pearl Williams were Mrs. Lillian Lynn and Dale Shoemaker of Ft. Wayne.

GLORIA ZONKER WEDS HARRY R. SHAFFER OF FT. WAYNE

Miss Gloria Jeanne Zonker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Zonker, 3128 Thompson Ave., Ft. Wayne, became the bride of Harry R Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver R. Shaffer, 1134 summit St., at 9 a. m. Aug. 4 in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. The Rev. Msgr. John Dapp officiated at the nuptial high mass and marriage service. The altar was banked with palms and white gladioli.

The bride chose a white slipper satin and lace gown with a square neckline, edged in lace, long sleeves ending in points over the hands and a full skirt which extended into a long train.

Miss Marilyn Zonker as her sister's maid of honor, was gowned in rose taffeta with a sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves shirred at the elbows and a bouffant skirt.

Eugene C. Shaffer served his brother as best man.

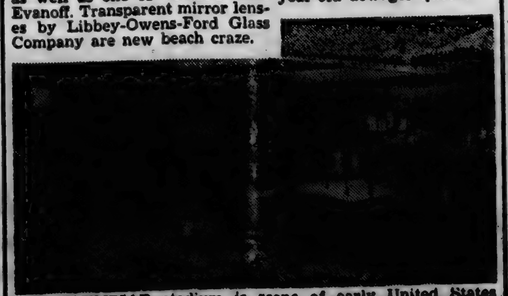
The wedding breakfast was served at the Candelite Cafe and a reception was held that afternoon at the Shafffer home. When the couple left on a honeymoon trip, the bride wore a white wool dress trimmed in gold, with white and gold accessories. Upon returnng, the newlyweds will reside on North Wells St.

People, Spots In The News

BABY SITTER UNUSUAL is 7-year-old Mike, Indo-China ape, who watches over Boston's 7-month-old Philip Sasso and kitty.

MAGIC MIRROR sunglasses give cameraman two views of himself as well as one of Toledo's Ruth Evanoff. Transparent mirror lenses by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company are new beach craze.

QUEEN MOTHER Mary makes rare public appearance at Wembley, England. Earl of Athlone and Prince Bernhard accompany 81-year-old dowager queen.



1948 OLYMPIAD stadium is scene of early United States triumphs in first post-war renewal of world sports competition.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowl are the parents of a son born at Souder's hospital in Auburn The boy has been named Joseph.

Mrs. Ethelyn Miller and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Draggoo at Ray, Ind. Other guests for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. James Youpa and family of Penn., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lochner and family of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Draggoo and Family of Osesso, Mich., Billy Baker of Butler, Joe Draggoo, of Ray. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker of Butler. Two large birthday cakes with home made ice cream were served in the afternoon to help celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Golda Lochner and Judy Ann Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Webb and son James Mr. and Mrs Lewis Webb of Paulding, Ohio returned from a trip through the west and also visited Dean Webb and family in Oak Creek, Colorado

Mrs. Kathyrn Lindstrom of St Petersburg, Fla., called recently at the George Beams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson are the parents of a daughter born at Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett Sunday, August. She has been named Diana June.

Carolyn Kimes spent a couple of days this week with her cousin Miss Eleanore McEven at For Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family attended a reunion at Lehmann Park, Berne, Indiana, Sunday

Mrs. Virginia Speaks and sons, Pascal and Larry are visiting in Ft. Wayne this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Edwards and son Donniee of Miami, Fla., are visiting here with Mrs. Edwards parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

Mrs. Forrest Beams and children of Hicksville, Ohio spent Thursday in the same home.

Mr. Paul Drerup of St. Joe spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Cora Steward.

Mrs. W. M. Miller had about 14 children at her home, Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate Judy Ann's eighth birthday. Many games were played. She received many gifts. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads, Mr. Robert Jaffre spent Monday evening at the George Beams home and enjoyed the Fla., movie picture shown by Mr. Dale Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McEwen and family of Fort Wayne were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes Sr.

Mr. Glenn Kimes and sons of Angola are visiting in the same home

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter went to Chicago, Saturday to attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Elaine Barr, to Mr. Robert Steven Norman. They spent the weekend with Ellen Barr. They attended the Chicago Railroad Fair, and returned Monday evening.

Mr. Everett Paschen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beams.

TRI TWP. FARM BUREAU

The annual out door meeting of the Tri Township Farm Bureau was held at Alton Park, Tuesday evening, August 3., with chairman Carl Carpenter presiding

Several hymns were sung by the "Mellochords" quartet, after which Rev. Sennett gave the devotions. Following the brief business meeting, James Shiling an accomplished accordiaist played several numbers

Paul Hanna Chief Chemist with Swift and Company then showed movies and gave a talk on soil depletion and weed control by use of 2-4D.

Mrs. Lester Anthony and Mrs. Carl Carpenter served ice cream and cake.

Throughout the evening the beautiful songs by the Mellochords, and so to the strains of "Goodnight Laides" they left bringing to a close a very enjoyable evening.

Sprinkling Clothes

Sprinkled clothes should stand at least two hours, wrapped in a heavy towel or rubber sheeting, before ironing to assure even heat distribution. They should not stand more than 24 hours under any condition.

DEAN-RINGENBERG MARRIAGE VOWS TAKEN JULY 24th AT FORT WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Dean of Chicago announce the marriage of their only daughter Joyce Evelyn to Everett Lee Ringenberg son of Mrs. Clara Ringenberg, 1508 North Anthony Boulevard, Fort Wayne. The vows were repeated before the Rev. J. Luther Seng, pastor of St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Ft. Wayne at noon Saturday, July 24th. The bride is a graduate of Hammond High School and a former student of the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing at Fort Wayne. The groom graduated from Spencerville High School, served in the European Theater of World War II, and completed his Pre-Dental training at Indiana University where he was a member of Theta Xi Fraternity. He is presently employed at the International Harvester Company. They are now at home with the mother of the groom at 1508 North Anthony Boulevard in Fort Wayne and will leave in September for St. Louis, Mo., where the groom will continue his studies at the St. Louis University School of Dentistry.

Reception to honor the young couple is being given by the parents of the bride at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Vendrely at Spencerville on Saturday evening, August 14th, from 8 to 10 o'clock. Serving will be be the Misses Judy Klaehn, Nancy Peipenbrinck, Dora Lee Place, Rose Groteleuschen, Charlotte Ringenberg and Mrs. Walter Helmke, Jr. of Ft. Wayne and Miss Nancy Jo Vendrely of Spencerville.

R. H. C.

The R. H. C. met with Mrs. Belle Woodcox, Tuesday afternoon. The president opened the meeting by giving a reading, entitled, "Definition of Marriage". The treasurer gave her report for the year. One member, Mrs. Dora Wilder was placed on the memorial list. 13 members and guests answered to roll call after the business meeting. Mrs. Hazl Washler gave several contests. Mrs. Inez Hadsell will give the opening number at next meeting which will be with Berneice Wilder in Sept.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Lutheran	55	$6.32
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	99	$13.31
Newville U. B.	69	$12.91
Newville Christian	135	$17.00
Coburntown	94	$13.53
Spencerville Methodist	45	$8.77

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Frank Stevenson, Pastor

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Mr. William Billow, preacher

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
No Evening Worship.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

AUGUST

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The St. Joe News
Published Weekly
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
Subscription per year $1.50

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
will be closed August 24, 25 and 26.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—
Hicksville, Ohio

PEACHES
Will Arriye August 9-14
In order of Arrival--Golden Jubilee, Southhaven, Golden Albertas, Late Albertas
GRABILL CANNING CO.
Custom Canning
Grabill, Indiana
OFFICE 2103 Phones: RESIDENCE 2549

JUNE OUTPUT OF OIL IN INDIANA SLIPS SOMEWHAT

Hoosier oil production slipped somewhat during June, according to the Indiana Department of Conservation's monthly report.

Two reasons for this decline were cited by John H. Nigh, director of the department. He said production from two new pools opened in Gibson county is not reflected in the June report and that many producing wells shut down for reconditioning purposes last month.

The Conservation Department's "pipe line run" report for June showed 607,213 barrels of oil as compared to 629,270 barrels in May.

A. C. Colby, head of the department's Oil and Gas division, said 133 drilling permits were issued during June. Thirty-one permits were granted to drill wells in Gibson county, 28 in Posey, 24 in Vanderburgh and 14 in Miami.

Forty-five dry holes and five producing wells were plugged in June, Colby added.

At its June session the Conservation Commission authorized completion of a communitization agreement with land owners and lease holders in the Coffee island area along the Wabash river in Gibson county. The state holds title to the river.

By communitizing four ten-acre tracts, four oil wells will be drilled on Coffee island. If each of these wells should produce 500 brarels a day--production of the last well drilled in this neighborhood--it is estimated that the state's general fund would receive a daily royalty of $840

NEWVILLE NEWS

Miss Donna Jo Jennings spent 4 days last week at Purdue.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters of the U. B. S. S and their parents, had a picnic at Circle Park Sunday, 38 being present

Mrs. Virginia Dickerson and children spent last Tuesday in Fort Wayne and was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Phyllis Ostranderf who visited here the rest of the week.

Harry Hendershot arrived here Saturday from St. Louis, for a visit with old time friends.

The U. B. Aid society will meet Thurdsay afternoon wth Mrs. Eva Wasson, for election of officers.

Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Shondelmayer of Steubenville, Ohio were guests last week in the Hugh Strong home.

Sunday visitors in the Sam Tomlinson home were Mr. and Mrs. Mary C. Wade from Dearborn, Mich her son, Ross Wade from Flint, Mich., Mrs. Bessie Lake from Fort Wayen, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNabb and Wm. McNabb of Garrett

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yoder of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reinhart. In the afternoon the two families motored to Fort Wayne, where they called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter Talon of Fort Wayne, and Hugh Traxler of Hamilton Lake spent Friday evening at this place.

Sunday visitors in the Maron Jennings home were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Myers and daughter from Garrett, Kenneth Gaff, wife and two sons from Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt.

Many from surrounding towns attended the Home Coming Sunday, at the Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bauer and baby form Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Reign Schondelmayer and two daughters from Auburn spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler.

Argyl Richmond of St. Joe Spent Saturday at this place.

"Artificial Cows' Increasing

Farmer members of artificial dairy herd insemination associations own about 1,750,000 cows. The total number of cows owned by such associations members in 1940 was less than 25,000.

LOOKING AHEAD

GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

"Housing" Sounds Good

Public housing proposals, like so many other measures that would take America 'way down the road to Socialism, come up in nearly every session of Congress. A government housing program, known as the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill, found enough support in the recent Congress to get through the Senate. It failed in the House. Bills of this type have at least nine lives, and you can expect to see more of them later.

It sounds good to nearly everybody to say that "low-income" families are entitled to housing. When the real issues are all clouded up with emotion and sentimentalism, there are some who will vote "yes" without taking the trouble to get down to facts. I, too, favor "housing." Housing is essential for everybody. But I am also aware that the needy, the unemployable, the very lowest-paid workers, do not get into public housing projects.

What Is Low Income?

From all reports, the situation at a 550-family unit government project in New York State is typical. The law states that a family earning more than $1,700 cannot qualify there for an apartment. Yet, half the families in the project have incomes above the minimum, some up to $8,000. Only a very few destitute families ever get into government housing. They cannot pay the high maintenance and operating costs. Even government rents are too high for them.

I say these things to shed light on the arguments of the planners, who dote on the goodness of the government. Their sentimental propaganda serves no purpose but to mislead. The T-E-W bill promised to build homes for "low-income" families. Perhaps there are 10 million, 20 million, or maybe 30 million. What's the measuring stick for a "low-income" family? Who would decide about this? And where would they be put up?

To Get the Vote.

A joint committee of the 80th Congress found that the Federal Public Housing Authority, even with a "dormant" program, employed 6,571 persons and used up a budget of more than $11,000,000 a year. A major part of the FPHA's activities were devoted to creating a desire on the part of the public to depend completely upon a benevolent government. Nor has the FPHA overlooked its opportunities to set up systems of political patronage.

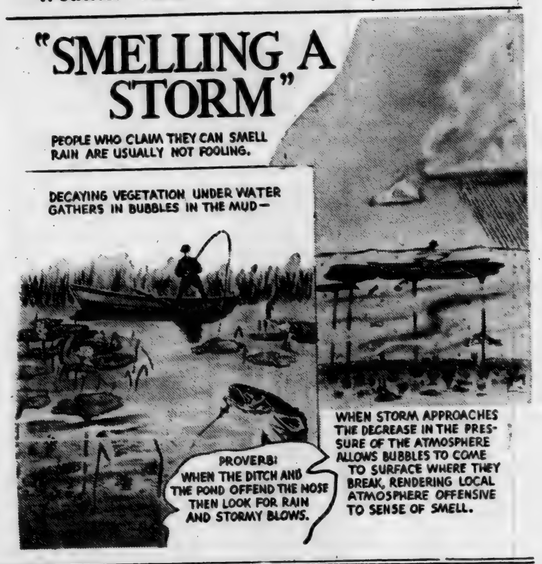
The T-E-W bill calls for 500,000 units of housing over the next five years. Despite the tremendous cost of $7 billion, this amount would not even begin to satisfy all the "low-income" families. But it would be enough to satisfy many a politician. Think of the possibilities for keeping the party vote in line. Why couldn't the government projects be put up where they would bring in the vote?

Despite all these dangers, the sorry part is that public housing can give us no expanded production of materials, no additional skilled construction workers. In short, it cannot relieve the housing shortage. Besides real discouragement to more private housing construction, the government would extend its powers over all the people through public housing. We must not be fooled this way into accepting Socialism.

Hotdog Roaster for Auto

A compact electric unit that roasts two hotdogs in their own juice is a new accessory for the automobile. It operates off the car's battery.

Weather Vane by Carl Starr



Attention Farmers
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Sales & Service
Edgerton St.
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
1 block south of Post Office

NOTICE TO
Farmers
WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS
Large or Small
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or write
AUBURN TANKAGE

GENERAL HAULING
GRAVEL—SAND
and
FARM PRODUCE
M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5
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Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 183 for Appointment

FREE MOVIES in St. Joe this week
Sponsored by the Business Men's Association
Showing Saturday, August 14
"CAMPUS RHYTHM"

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rate for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 31st day of August, 1948 will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Salary of Trustee	$ 750.00
Office Rent	90.00
Clerk Hire	75.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	150.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Adverstising	290.00
Pay of Advisory Board	75.00
Examination of Records	60.00
Miscellaneous	250.00
Total Township Fund	$1,740.00

TUITION FUND	
Pay of Teachers	$34,750.00
Total Tuition Fund	$34,750.00

BOND FUND	
Principal	$1,500.00
Interest	200.00
Total Bond Fund	$1,700.00

LIBRARY FUND	
Total Library Fund	400.00

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND	
Repair of Buildings and care of Grounds	1,000.00
Repair of Equipment except School Busses	400.00
School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses	$1,900.00
School Supplies, other than Janitor Supplies	700.00
Janitor Supplies	500.00
Fuel for Schools	2,000.00
Loans, Interest & Insurance	220.00
Teachers Meeting	220.00
Janitor Service	2,400.00
Transportation of Children	$7,200.00
Light and Power	850.00
Contingencies	300.00
Miscellaneous	400.00
Total Special Schl. Fund	$18,590.00

POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	600.00
B2 Total Direct Relief	600.00
C. Other Relief:	
C4. County Farm	1,460.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	$2,660.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	Township Fund	Special Schl Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund	Library Fund
August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year					
1 Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$1,740	$18,590	$34,750	$1,700	$400
2 Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, present year	1,015	7,142	15,444	56	300
3 Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year		1,000			
4 Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3					
5 Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,755	26,732	50,194	1,756	700
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY					
6 Actual Balance, July 31, present yea	1,392	4,489	13,763	62	348
7 Taxes to be Collected, present year (Dec. Settlement)	535	8,399	2,385	764	229
8 Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)					
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		4,602	37,779		
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)					
9 Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,927	17,490	53,927	828	577
10 Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	828	9,242	-3,733	928	123
11 Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	700	7,436	12,134	828	175
12 Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,528	16,678	8,401	1,757	298

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $1,646,430.00
Number of Taxable polls 218

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		.10	$1,648
Special School	$1.00	1.00	16,464
Tuition	.24	.51	8,396
Library		.02	329
Bond		.11	1,811
Vocational			
Total	$1.24	$1.74	$28,648

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

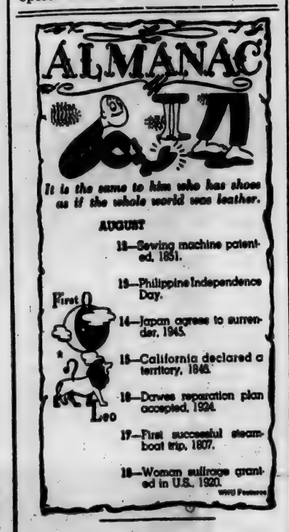
(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of previous three years)

FUNDS	Collected 1946	Collected 1947	Collected 1948	To Be Collected 1949
Township	$ 1,685	$ 1,388	$ 1,814	$ 1,648
Special School	11,496	17,590	18,070	16,464
Tuition	7,050	3,703	11,663	8,396
Library	306	308	492	329
Bond	535	1,851	2,464	1,811
Vocational				
TOTAL	$22,072	$24,840	$34,003	$28,648

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated: August 31, 1948

D. B. RIDGWAY, Trustee Concord Township.



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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the civil town of St. Joe, DeKalb Co. Indiana. Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular place, on the 30th day of August, 1948, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATIONS FOR TOWNS

General Fund	
(Services Personal)	
Salary of Trustees	$75.00
Salary, Clerk-Treasurer	75.00
Salary, Street Commissioner	460.00
Compensation Town Attorney	25.00
Compensation of Firemen	150.00
Compensation of Street Emp.	350.00
(Services Contractual)	
Communication and Trans.	50.00
Heat, Light Power & Water	2,227.00
Printing and Advertising	100.00
Repairs	300.00
(Supplies)	
Office Supplies	35.00
(Materials)	
Street, Alley and Sewer	600.00
(Current Charges)	
Insurance and Official Bond Premium	110.00
Rents	10.00
Fire Department	250.00
Total General Fund	$4,860.00
Total Budget Estimate	4,860.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	General Fund
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st of INCOMING YEAR:	
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	$4,860
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended Jnly 31st of present year	560
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to December 31st of present year	
4. Outstanding temporary loans to be paid before Dec. 31st of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3	
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3, and 4)	5,420
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY:	869
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	1,627
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1st present year to Dec. 31st of incoming year (Schedule on file in office of City Clerk):	
a. Special Taxes (see Schedule) gas	188
b. Fees and all other revenue (see Schedule) Poll	2,684
9. Total Funds (Add lines, 6, 7, 8a, and 8b)	2,736
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (deduct line 9 from line 5)	1,200
11. Operating Balance (not in excess of expense Jan. 1st to June 30, less Misc. Revenue for same period)	$3,936
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $354.820.00
Number of Taxable Polls 66

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to be raised
General	$1.50	$1.10	$3,936
TOTAL			$3,936.00

Comparative Statement of Taxes Collected and To Be Collected

	Collected 1945	Collected 1946	Collected 1947	To Be Collected 1948
General	$1,215	$2,718	$1,688	$3,657

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing of petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated this 9th day August, 1948

D. W. Yeiser
Merl A. Guilford
Dale Collins, Trustees

AUGUST

L 924

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Your Community Presents . . . . . .

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

The constructive operation of a banking institution is one of the most essential services to any community, but it is one that must be handled by people who are well versed in all details of modern finance and economics. Banking service does not mean just the handling of depositors' funds and turning them into responsible holdings ,but consists of a great many departments coonducting diversified activities along commercial and financial lines.

Like any business concern the character of an institution such as the Knisely National Bank of Butler is best reflected in its history and its present international organization and activities.

Started as a private bank in 1882, it was incorporated as a state bank in 1907 and as a national bank in 1934. As such it is a member of both the Federal Deposits Insurance Corp. and the Federal Reserve System with resources as of last Dec. 31 of more than two and a quarter millions of dollars. There they afford the most complete banking service and whether you wish to secure a loan, purchase bonds, make deposits, etc., you will find them courteous and friendly. The officers, L. C. Harding, Pres., H. C. Springer, V.-pres., O. S. Fisher, Cashier and Faye E. Alwood, Assistant Cashier; are all local people who understand your problems and will be glad to give you any advise on financial matters whatsoever.

Lightning Warning to Farmers

Lightning tends to strike the highest point in the vicinity. This may be a barn, tree, or a man working in the field. A building adequately equipped with lightning rods affords the best protection. If you are working in a field and do not have time to seek the protection of a rodded building, lie down in a low spot in the field away from wire fences, trees, livestock and machinery. Avoid seeking shelter under trees, particularly lone trees of small groves. Wire fences and machinery should also be avoided during electrical storms because they attract lightning.

Master Lumberjack

A beaver can cut through a four-inch tree in 20 minutes.

Contour Planting Pays

Importance of planting corn around the hillsides of sloping land is seen in the records of two groups of farmers in Madison county, Ky., 15 bushels more corn per acre being produced where contour planting was used. Eighty-two farmers, who entered the 1947 Corn Derby, planted their fields on the contour and averaged 94.3 bushels of corn to the acre, said Farm Agent J. Lester Miller. In contrast, 181 farmers, planting their sloping land in straight rows, averaged only 79.3 bushels an acre.

Daily Calcium Requirement

An ounce of hard cheese furnishes one-third of an adult's daily need for calcium.

Oil Search Techniques

In searching for underground oil, various gadgets and methods are being used, including diving bells, ex-submarine chasers, radar and other electronic devices. One of the most useful detectors of promising geological formations on land or sea is the seismograph, well known in recording earthquakes. This apparatus determines the size and shape of structures deep within the earth by measuring the time taken by sound waves to bounce back to the surface after an explosion has been set off.

Remarkable Insect

Praying-mantis is said to be the only insect that can turn his head around and look over his shoulders.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rate for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 31st day of August, 1948, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Salary of Trustee	$ 750.00
Office Rent	90.00
Clerk Hire	75.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	150.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	250.00
Pay of Advisory Board	75.00
Examination of Records	50.00
Miscellaneous	305.00
Total Township Fund	$1,745.00

TUITION FUND	
Pay of Teachers	35 000.00
Total Tuiton Fund	$35,000.00

LIBRARY FUND	
Total Library Fund	$114.00

BOND FUND	
Principal	$400.00
Interest	100.00
Total Bond Fund	500.00

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND	
New Buildings	2,000.00
Repair of Building and care of Grounds	1,000.00
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	$100.00
School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses	250.00
School Supplies, other than Janitors' Supplies	400.00
Janitor Supplies	225.00
Fuel for Schools	1,700.00
Loans, Interest & Insurance	175.00
Teachers' Meeting	200.00
Janitor Service	1,200.00
Transportation of Children	5,000.00
Light and Power	375.00
Contingencies	250.00
Miscellaneous	525.00
Total Special Schl. Fund..	$13,200.00

POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital, and Burial	300.00
B2. Other Direct Relief	350.00
C3. County Home	800.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	$1,450.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year	Township Fund	Special Schl Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$1,745	$ 1,320	$35,000	$500	$114
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	870	5,000	16,000		115
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year					
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3					
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,615	18,200	51,000	500	229
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY					
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,011	2,163	10,649	440	115
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. Settl'mt)	664	3,700	6,268	221	75
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's office.)					
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)	15	4,174	32,864		
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)					
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,690	10,037	49,781	661	190
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	925	8,163	1,219	61	39
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	698	2,220	11,332	240	75
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,623	10,383	12,551	179	114

PROPOSED LEVIES

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		.15	$1,711
Special School	$1.00	.90	10,357
Tuition		1.10	12,551
Library		.01	114
Bond		.04	456
Vocational			
Total			

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous three years)

FUNDS	Collected 1946	Collected 1947	Collected 1948	To Be Collected 1949
Township	1,515	$1,605	$ 1,439	$ 1,711
Special School	6,358	7.062	7,306	10,359
Tuition	3,154	4.307	14,724	12,551
Library	101	107	110	114
Bond	505	428	442	456
Vocational				
Total	$11,633	$13,623	$24,021	$25,191

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated, August 8, 1948 Vinton Miller, Trustee

$5 PRIZE

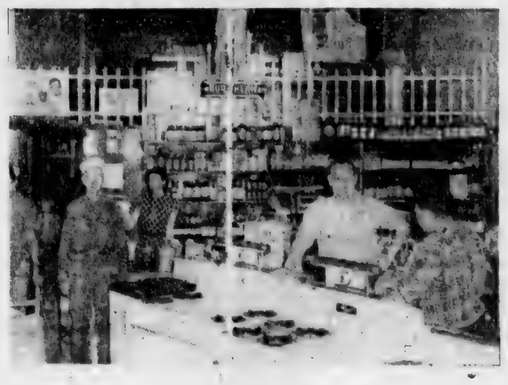
HOW TO WIN $5.00! Look at the pictures and items entitled YOUR COMMUNITY PRESENTS, and select any firm for your subject.

Write a letter of 75 words or less on why you think the firm you have selected deserves local support and patronage.

Send your letter to the St. Joe News.

The best letter received will win the $5.00 prize.

NOLTE CHICK HATCHERY

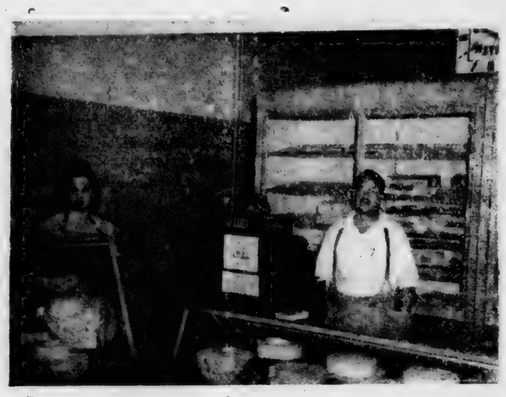


More and more people are recognizing the fact that today it is necessary to specialize in any field of endeavor to be successful. That is true not just in the professions but the field of industrialization, agriculture and business. Realzing this fact, the Nolte Hatchery in Hicksville, O., has established a specialized service to the farmers that includes poultry supplies, chicks and feeds with experienced people to assist you and advise one matters of proper raising of poultry. Mr. Nolte the owner, spent seven years with a prominent manufacturer of poultry supplies and his many contacts with both dealers and raisers has given him a knowledge of the business that is proving helpful to many in this area.

As an added service to the farmer and suburban residents the firm also deals in Duo-Therm heaters, Crosley appliances and Skelgas service and appliances.

In their lines of D & C, Sauder's and Casco feeds there is everything that is required to make your chicks grow and produce. With present high costs it is always profitable to give them the best and to select the kind of feeds that have been tried and tested. For those extra dollars profits, see Nolte's and put your poultry raising on a standard with the best.

BECHTOL'S PASTRY SHOP



Famous for the quality and flavor of their baked goods Bechtol's Pastry Shop at Butler is a model of cleanliness and efficency as is shown in the picture here. They are equipped with the latest of scientific machinery and only the purest of ingredients go into their products. The net result is a line of pastries, cakes, pies, bread and rolls that are unsurpassed anywhere.

Baked goods have a highly nutritive value and with today's high cost of food one can easily see that baked goods represent one of the lowest cost items of eating, while combining good taste and the filling sensation. The delicious aroma of Bechtol's products makes one want to taste them immediately and there is no more fitting dessert to warm summer meals than some of the pastries baked at Bechtol's.

Under the ownership of Mr. Gerald W. Bechtol this shop has made a specialty of catering to special parties and banquets by baking any special creation that you may wish. Whether it is a wedding or a small party, you will please your guests by serving pastries from Bechtol's.

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY

Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

AUGUST

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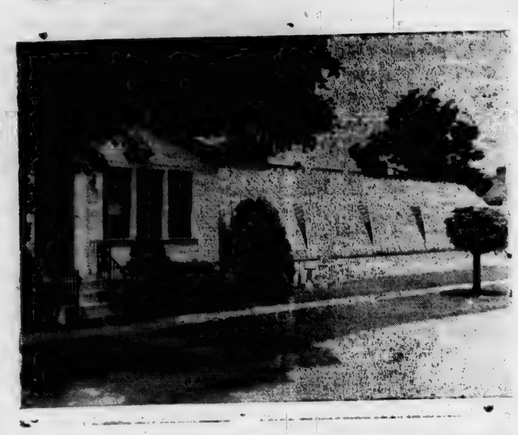
TOMBOW FLORAL CO.

For the past thirty-two years the Tombow Floral Co. at Butler has served the people of the St. Joe Valley. They have had years of experience and fully understand the floral culture business and are capable of meeting any needs of this region. They are always at your service with a variety of flowers and floral designs. So if you would have the unusual :or the distinctive just call or write the Tombow Floral Co.

If you are entertaining and want something artful and clever to please your guests you have but to make he request. For floral decorations, for weddings or banquets their service is more than adequate. For funerals their designs assure you that this final tribute has been both fitting and proper.



You will at all times find at this floral company a variety of seasonable flowers grown from the best stock available. Their potted plants make a lasting gift to those who are ill or unable to leave their home.

OCKER SUPER SERVICE

With the shortage of automobiles brought about during the war, the average car owner has awakened to the realization that service is one of the most essential factors in keeping an automobile in good running order while at the same time keeping repair costs at a minimum. With several milllon cars on the road today that have passed the one-hundred thousand mile mark, it is interesting to note how well those cars have served their owners who have serviced their cars regularly.

In selecting a service station at which to trade, there are many factors to ob considered such as the quality of its products, the guarantee of satisfaction, the care in lubricating, washing, changing oil, etc., and the number of years that the operator has been connected with the business. The answer to all these problems is incorporated in the Ocker Super Service at Butler. Texaco and Firestone products are nationally known and recommended; they guarantee satisfaction and they afford a point by point lubrication. In washing they are careful and in the line of oils you have your choice of the best. With fifteen years right at the same corner Mr. George Ocker can say that his experience has covered almost any situation that might arise in the auto service field.

Trial by Combat

"Johnny," dad admonished, "It was very wrong for you and the boy next door to fight."

"We couldn't help it, father," the youngster replied.

"Could you not have settled your difference by a peaceful discussion of the matter, calling in the assistance of unprejudiced opinion, if need be?"

"Oh, no, father," Johnny retorted. "He was sure he could whip me and I was sure I could whip him, and there was only one way to find out."

GABLE HAS RIVAL

A housewife asked the grocery boy his name.

"Clark Gable," was the amazing reply.

"That's a pretty well-known name, isn't it?" the woman asked.

"It ought to be," the boy agreed. "I've been delivering groceries in this neighborhood for three years."

ANOTHER RECRUIT

Visitor—Well, and what are you going to be when you grow up, little boy?

Little boy—Well, after I've been President for a while to please mother, and a lawyer a while to please dad, I'm going to be the best pilot the army ever had.

Valuable Shad

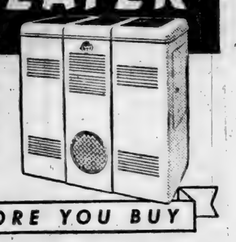
Shad is the most valuable fish of the Atlantic coast and next to the Pacific salmon, the most important species inhabiting the waters of North America.

COIL GLASSES
MADE FOR
YOUR SATISFACTION
These 25 Years
125 EAST WAYNE ST.
FT. WAYNE, INDIANA
JUST EAST OF THE
PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Uncle Sam Says

Vacation Time! What a wealth of memories this brings to mind. Or the keen anticipation with which we waited for those trips to the sea-shore or to the mountains. The wonderful times we enjoyed are still vivid remembrances. But how about the future? Can you look forward to the hazards of that future with the same assurance? You can if you have a nice nest-egg of U. S. Savings Bonds. Simply sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or for the self-employed join the Bond-A-Month Club at your own bank. *U. S. Treasury Department*

STOP -Carrying in Coal -Lugging out Ashes
NORGE Fastemp HOME HEATER



Gives quick, safe, abundant warmth. Ideal for small houses, cottages, bungalows, gas stations, shops, garages. Burns low-cost fuel oil.

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

Fisher's Corner Market
Spencerville, Indiana
Phone 19

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 31 day of August, 1948, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee	$ 563.00
Office Rent	60.00
Clerk Hire	50.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	125.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	175.00
Pay of Adv. Board	75.00
Examination of Records	30.00
Miscellaneous	400.00
Total Township Fund	$1,478.00

TUITION FUND

Pay of Teachers	$5,600.00
School Transfers	3,000.00
Total Tuition Fund	$8,600.00

POOR RELIEF FUND

A. Administration Expense:	
A1. Personal Service	$ 12.00
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	200.00
B2. Other Drect Relief	600.00
C. Other Relief:	
C4. County Home	400.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	$1,212.00

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of Buildings and Care of Grounds	250.00
Repair of Equipment, Except School Busses	50.00
School Supplies other than Janitor's Supplies	200.00
Janitor Supplies	40.00
Fuel for Schools	150.00
School Transfers	500.00
Teachers' Meetings	45.00
Transportation of Children	2,600.00
Light and Power	60.00
Contingencies	200.00
Miscellaneous	150.00
Total Special School Fund	4,245.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund	Library Fund
August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year	$1,478	$4,245	$ 8,600		
1 Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year					
2 Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, present year	700	1,300	5,800		
3 Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year					
4 Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3					
5 Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,178	5,545	14,400		
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY					
6 Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,002	1,584	2,964		
7 Taxes to be Collected, present year (Dec. Settlement)	571	1,330	2,730		
8 Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)					
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		150	4,474		
(b) Officers' Fees and all other revenue (See Sched.)	1,573	3,064	10,168		
9 Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)					
10 Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	605	2,481	4,232		
11 Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	600	1,698	1,320		
12 Amount to be raised by Tax Levy (Add lines 10 and 11)	1,205	4,179	5,552		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $735,750.00
Number of Taxable Poll 82

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	$1.00	.17 .54	$1,250 3,973
Special School	.24	.75	5,518
Tuition			
Library			
Poor			
Total	$1.24	$1.46	10,741

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous years)

FUNDS	Collected 1946	Collected 1947	Collected 1948	To Be Collected 1949
Township	$1,262	$1,333	$1,262	$1,250
Special School	1,332	1,964	2,772	3,973
Tuition	4,066	842	5,910	5,518
Library				
Poor				
Total	$6,660	$4,139	$9,944	$10,741

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated August 2, 1948 — Wayne Benninghoff, Trustee, Newville Twp.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford township DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 26th day of August, 1948, will consider the following

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee	$ 563
Office Rent	60
Clerk Hire	50
Trustee's Traveling Expense	125
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	240
Pay of Advisory Board	75
Examination of Records	40
Fire Truck Maintenance, Miscellaneous	400
Total Township Fund	$1553

TUITION FUND

Pay of Teachers, sick leave ($500) regular salary-$4500 4,800
School Transfers 1800
Total Tuition Fund $6,600

POOR RELIEF FUND

B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	300
Other Direct Relief	300
C3. County Home	400
Total Poor Relief Fund	1000

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of Buildings and care of Grounds	600
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	100
School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses	100
School Supplies, other than Janitor's Supplies	70
Janitor Supplies	50
Fuel for Schools	300
School Transfers	1140
Pay of Teachers	25
Teachers' Meetings	45
Janitor Service	170
Transportation of Children	2000
Light and Power	40
Contingencies	200
Miscellaneous	150
Total Special School Fund	4,990

LIBRARY FUND

Total Library Fund 103

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund	Library Fund
August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year					
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$1,553	$4,990	$ 6,600		$103
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	750	2,565	4,000		
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year					
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3					
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,303	7,555	10,600		103
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY					
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,155	2,148	4,982		19
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. Settl'mt)	507	1,681	1,803		
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)					
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		300	2,989		
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,662	4,129	9,774		19
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	641	3,426	826		84
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	622	1,600	920		19
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,263	5,026	1,746		103

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $1,030,500.00
Number of Taxable Polls 41

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		.13	$1,339
Special School	$1.00	.49	5,049
Tuition	.24	.17	1,751
Library		.01	103
Total	$1.24	.80	$8,242

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous years)

FUNDS	Collected 1946	Collected 1947	Collected 1948	To Be Collected 1949
Township	$1,529	$1,742	$1,295	$1,339
Special School	2,294	3,178	3,886	5,049
Library	4,970	3,485	4,210	1,751
Tuition				103
Total	$8,793	$8,405	$9,391	$8,242

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated August 2, 1948 — Ray W. Miller, Trustee

AUGUST

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HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

TAKE FIRST GAME IN TOURNAMENT—The Legion Softball team got off to a good start in the double elimination tournament in the Y. M. C. A. league at Auburn. The locals advanced into the winners bracket by slamming a 6 to 0 shut out on the Wible Real Estate team in the second evening game of the opening round of tournament play, Thursday evening.

The Ball Brass Foundry had earlier trounced West Fairfield Lutheran by a 14 to 1 score, and will be matched against the locals Thursday evening.

The locals put the game away quite early in the game, and combined their almost flawless night in the field with Dederich's 3 hit twirling job to hold Wible's scoreless. Successive singles by Ridgway and Moore, and a double by Shuff, and two errors gave the locals three runs in the first inning. The Legion added sngle runs in the Third, fifth, and sixth. The fifth inning tally came on Shuff's home run.

Can't Argue Without being Chased

That's manager Joe Kuhel's of the Senators latest beef. And Joe's saying that every umpire in the American League has been giving his team a rough time of it every since the Nats brought about the 10 day suspenion of umpire in chief Bill McGowan. McGowan was suspended, without pay for 10 days for abusive language and other misdemeanors that the Senators said McGowan used against them.

Supposedly a closed affair now, Kuhel, who along with several of his best jockey men, Jake Early and Rick Ferrel, were given the heave ho- Sunday for protesting and making too much noise in the dugout, and manager Joe had also been given the nod to leave the bench just the day before. He says he can't even make a protest without fear of being asked to leave the field. And Joe says its all because of the McGowan affair.

The O'KAYS

By Jay Kay

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

There will be some hunters who'll condemn the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the new waterfowl gunnng code. It's always that way, regardless of how liberal or how restricted the regulations are. Trying to please all duck hunters s like trying to satisfy the Russians; it just can't be done!

Probably in some past years there was room for a gripe or two about the number of day you could gun for waterfowl and the number of birds you could kill. But not so this season, for the Wildlife Service made the most comprehensive study ever attempted to learn the true picture of today's waterfowl populations. The agency has the facts; the season and the bag limits were set accordingly.

Wildlife Service Biologists, plus representatives from several states and Canadian provinces, have been snooping around for almost a year. Last winter detailed surveys were made along the Gulf of Mexico. This spring and summer workers have been counting the birds in the north land and studying breeding conditions. Even a check was made as far north as the Artic Circle.

These surveys add up to a fractual picture of just what we can expect in the way of a duck and goose crop this fall and winter And the wildlife Service, too, knows what percentage of these birds can be harvested without too damaggin an effect on the hunting in years ahead.

We'd like more days of gunning and a little larger bag limit. That's only natural, for duck shooting is a great sport. But we're siding in with the wildlife Service boys without a single complant. They know the facts and that's good enough for us.

HOW TO GET MORE OUT OF YOUR VACATION

—that's the theme of OUTDOORSMAN's new issue now on sale, the annual "What-to-do" Vacation Number. You will get a lift out of its more than a dozen special articles on fishing . . hunting . . camping . . trailers . . photography . . vacation clothing . . places to go.

Plus another dozen departments by experts on guns . . dogs . . boats . . fresh and salt water fishing . . new products. Also rules and entry blank for the "Fisherman-of-the-Month" Contest ($12,000 in merchandise prizes)

All in the one issue. 25¢ on your newsstand.

Outdoorsman

814 NORTH TOWER COURT CHICAGO 11, ILL

And we can't blame the Mexicans or Candians any longer for not having more ducks and geese in the State. It is estimated that no more than 80,000 sportsmen shot ducks last fall in Canada, and that the kill was only between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 birds. The kill in Mexico probably was less than a million birds.

Just compare those figures to the 2,000,000 waterfowl gunners in the U. S. and many millions of ducks and geese killed last season.

We'll admits that we were one of the group blaming Canada and Mexico for cutting down the supply for U S. gunning. Now, after seeing these new figures, we will have to say that we judged our neighbors wrong. Were getting more than our share of birds on the U. S. flyways. So let's all take the new code in stride and abide by it. By doing this we can assure ourselves of decent gunning in future years.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington, Twp. DeKalb County, Ind. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Twp., DeKalb County, Ind., that the proper legal officer of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 31st day of Aug., 1948 will consider the following budget

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee	$ 1,125
Office Rent	180
Clerk Hire	200
Trustee's Traveling Expense	200
J. P. Salary and Supplies	15
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	200
Pay of Advisory Board	75
Fire Maintenance	400
Care of Cemeteries	200
Examination of Records	40
Miscellaneous	250
Total Township Fund	2,885

TUITION FUND

Pay of Teachers	$13,064
School Transfers	10,000
Total Tuition Fund	23,064

POOR RELIEF FUND

Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, hospital & burial	1,400
B2. Other Direct Relief	1,500
C. Other Relief:	
C3 County Home	2,208
Total Poor Relief Fund	5,108

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of Buildings and care of Grounds	1,200
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	250
School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses	250
School Supplies, other than janitor's Supplies	200
Janitor Supplies	150
Fuel for Schools	600
Loans, Interest and Insurance	100
School Transfers	4,000
Teachers' Meetings	85
Janitor Service	800
Transportation of Children	3,530
Light and Power	100
Miscellaneous	300
Total Special School Fund	$11,565

LIBRARY FUND

Total Library Fund	$270

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund	Library Fund
1 Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$2,885	$11,535	$23,064		$ 270
2 Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, present year	1,428	6,736	16,532		121
3 Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year					
4 Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3					
5 Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	4,313	18,331	39,596		391
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY					
6 Actual Balance, July 31, present year	2,585	6,213	9,658		
7 Taxes to be Collected, present year (Dec. Settlement)	588	5,042	9,398		121
8 Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from Aug 1 of present year to Dec. 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)					
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		600	9,031		
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)					
9 Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	3,173	11,905	28,092		121
10 Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	1,140	6,336	11,504		270
11 Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	1,154	4,026	4,132		
12 Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	2,294	10,362	15,636		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuaton of Taxable Property-Twp.	$2,696,520
Butler-Town	1,674,590
Number of Taxabel Polls	131

FUNDS	Levy on Polls $1.00	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	1.00	.06	$2,622
Special School	1.00	.40	10,786
Tuition	.24	.58	15,639
Library		.01	269.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous years)

FUNDS	Collected 1946	Collected 1947	Collected 1948	to be Collected 1949
Township	$4,115	$4,087	$1,708	$2,622
Special School	4,222	5,175	11,148	10,786
Tuition	7,202	7,505	20,439	15,639
Library	248	258	266	269
Total				

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated: July 26, 1948

Earl K. Bercaw, Trustee, Wilmington Twp.

Compare the Values!...
Compare the Pri-es!...
—see why

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR

COMPARE the values; compare the prices; *and you'll choose Chevrolet!*

For to compare the values is to know that *only* Chevrolet brings you the Big-Car riding-smoothness of the original and outstanding Unitized Knee-Action Ride . . . the Big-Car performance and dependability of a world's champion Valve-in-Head engine . . . the Big-Car beauty and luxury of the enviable Body by Fisher . . . the Big-Car safety of Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes . . . plus many another *major quality advantage* still not available in any other motor car in its field.

And to compare the prices is to know that Chevrolet prices are the *lowest* in the field . . . and that Chevrolet value continues to be the *highest* in its field!

That's why Chevrolet is America's No. 1 car; that's why it's the car for you!

FIRST in Riding-Smoothness! You just can't beat the *genuine* Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride for real riding-smoothness—real travelxuury—over any and all kinds of roads; and, remember, this famous "Knee-Action" ride is exclusive to Chevrolet and more expensive cars.

FIRST in Thrills with Thrift! There's nothing like Chevrolet's world's champion Valve-in-Head engine for thrills *and* thrift. It holds all records for miles served and owners satisfied. It embodies that extra-sound, extra-dependable *Valve-in-Head* design, found elsewhere only in costlier cars.

FIRST in Tasteful Beauty! You will be perfectly *sure* of your car's beauty-leadership when you own a car with the world-famous Body by Fisher; and this most desirable of all car bodies—beautiful from *every* angle, inside and out—is available only on Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

FIRST in All-Round Safety! You and your family will enjoy the *triple* safety protection of Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction, the Unitized Knee-action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—another combination of features found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

CHEVROLET—and Only CHEVROLET—IS FIRST!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

SMOKEY SAYS—

1. Hold your match till it's cold.
2. Crush out your smokes —use car ash tray.
3. Drown your campfire— kill every spark.
4. Ask about the law before burning grass, brush, fence rows, or trash.

Remember—Only you can PREVENT WOODS FIRES

INSURANCE

FIRE & WINDSTORM
HEALTH & ACCIDENT
HOSPITILIZATION
FARM LIABILTY
PLATE GLASS
AUTOMOBILE
BURGLARY
THIEFT
LIFE-Lincoln National
BONDS

OBERLIN AGENCY
124 S. Broadway
Butler, Indiana
Phone 14

Roy Oberlin—Carmon Smith
Phone 114 Phone 294Y

Keep Expense Down

Jimmy—Pop, it says here that animals have a new fur coat every year.

Pop — Ssssh, my boy, your mother is in the next room.

Not Under Anything

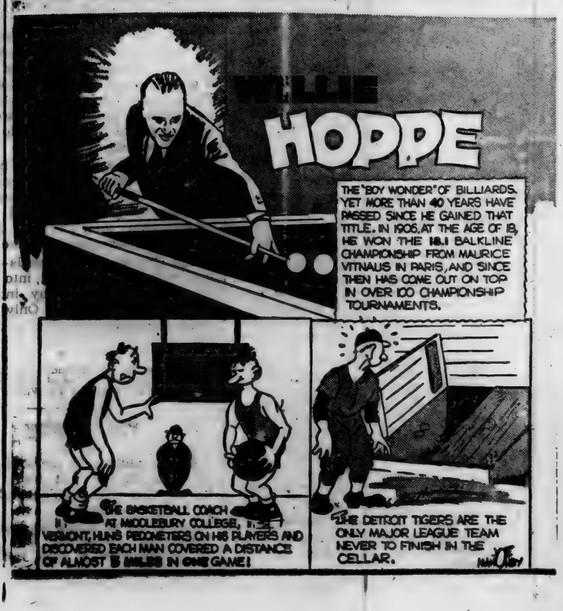
A woman missed her gloves as she was leaving the restaurant where she had dined with her husband. Asking him to wait, she hurried back to look for them, searching first on the table and finally lifting the cloth to peer under it.

Just then a waiter hurried over to her. "Pardon me, madame," he said, "but the gentleman is over there by the door."

The PENGUIN

TO DO BUSINESS, ADVERTISE

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



AUGUST

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CLASSIFIED

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Wanted: 3 or 4 room furnished apartment; D. B. Ridgway, phone St, Joe, 64J. 26tf

For Sale: Certified Vigo wheat. Ralph Surface. 7 mile east of Auburn, on road 8. $2.50 bu., out of bin. 30t3p

For Sale: Certified Vigo Wheat. Richard Crow. 1 mile north of St. Joe 29tf

We are taking orders for cleaning and repairing Furnaces. Now is the time to have your furnace checked over. Phone 37-11. E. W. Hook and sons. Spencerville, Ind. 31t3

For Sale: 8 piece, Queen Ann, Dinning Room suite. Very good condition. Inquire late evenings. E. O. Steininger St . Joe. 31tf

For Sale - Used lumber. Can be seen at News Office.

For Sale: Drop leaf kitchen table and 4 chairs. Maude Harris. 32t1p

For Sale: New Morton Double Sink and cabinet. Westinghouse Electric Range and living room suite. Will sell at cost. Fred Stemen. Spencerville. Phone 46-11. 32t2p

For Sale: Cement. Myers Elevator. St. Joe. 32t2

For Sale: Used studio couch. Good condition. $25. Joe Judy. Cedarville, Ind., 32tf

Lost: Montgomery Ward, Tire and rim. Mac Keller, St. Joe, Ind., 32t1p

For Sale: Metal baby bed, 35" x 58". Kenneth McNabb, 1st house north of Spencerville school house 32t1p

For Sale: Black wool winter coat, inner lined, persian lamb collar. Size 20. Phone Spencerville 4-3. 32t1p

For Sale: Complete line of Beauty Counsellor Cosmetics. Jean Davis. Phone St. Joe, 64 J. 32t3p

For Sale: 75 pound, enamel ice box. Ada Zimmerman. Call Saturday or Sundays. 32t1p

For Sale: Barred rock fryers, also cabbage Mrs. Richard Crow. Phone 50F12. 32t4p

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

DURING this season of haying, harvest and other hard work away from the house and barn, much work around the buildings remains on the waiting list of things to do. Things are usually pretty dry around the farm this time of year, and three out of four farmers are risking their lives, their families and their property investments by permitting unnecessary fire hazards around their farms.

Barn fires are most common in summer, and they cause about 30 per cent of the total farm fire loss. Dwelling fires occur most frequently in winter, causing about 60 per cent of all farm losses by fire.

Defective construction causes more damage than any other one thing. It can almost be completely eliminated by inspection. While experienced building inspectors can readily see faulty construction in buildings, and advise you how to overcome it, the farmer himself can recognize and remove many fire hazards.

Two major causes of dwelling fires are (1) defective flues and heating systems and (2) sparks on combustible roofs. Careless use of matches and cigarettes, improper use of gasoline and kerosene, unsafe stoves and furnaces and misuse of electricity and appliances also take their toll.

You probably know that a lot of barn fires are caused by spontaneous ignition of hay barned too green. Inadequate lightning protection and carelessness with matches are also high on the list of barn fire causes.

The Rural School Fire Prevention Program is attempting to supplement the fire insurance companies' inspection services, and individual cooperation is needed. Remember, just finding the hazards will not prevent a fire. Removing the hazards will!

Layers of Skin

The true skin of a human being is made up of two layers, and the epidermis or outer skin, of five layers.

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 4:18; Mark 1:16-31, 39; 3:13; 13:3-7; Luke 6:14; John 1:37-42; 6:8-9; 12:20-22; Acts 1:13-14.
DEVOTIONAL READING: John 6:4-14.

Andrew, The Man Who Brought Others

Lesson for August 15, 1948

MEET Andrew, brother of Simon Peter, fisherman of Galilee. Follow his career and you will account him one of the truly great men of the ages, chiefly because he was ever alert to help men on to God. He was always introducing his friends to Jesus.

There are many passages of scripture cited for this study, with the devotional reading in Luke and the Golden Text from John 1:42: "He brought him to Jesus."

Dr. Newton

• • •

WHAT ANDREW TOLD HIS FRIENDS

WHEN Andrew met Jesus, and discovered in him the Saviour of men, he went and found his brother, Simon, and said unto him, "We have found the Messiah, which is, being interpreted, the Christ," John 1:41.

What do we tell our friends? Do we not delight to tell our friends what we have found to be good? This was the mission of Andrew—teling his friends about Jesus, for he had found in Jesus that which was good. John the Baptist had told Andrew about Jesus, and he was determined that he would tell everyone who would listen to this good news.

• • •

HOW ANDREW KNEW ABOUT JESUS

ANDREW got his impressions of Jesus firsthand. When he heard John the Baptist say, "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world," he went on to inquire about Jesus, and Jesus bade him and John spend the day with him. They did, from 10 o'clock in the morning until late afternoon. That was enough. Andrew knew from that day about Jesus. He was now ready to tell others what he knew about Jesus.

Do we know Jesus well enough to tell others about him? If a fisherman could tell the story effectively, cannot everyone? But let us remember this, no man can introduce his friend to Jesus until he himself knows Jesus.

• • •

THE MAN WHO BROUGHT OTHERS

LET'S look for a moment at some of the people Andrew brought to Jesus. We begin, of course, with Simon, his brother. Here, I think, is the highest test of his ability to tell others about Jesus—bringing his own brother. It is often easier to tell strangers about Jesus than those of our own family.

And now we see Andrew yonder in the multitude, finding the lad with the loaves and fishes, and bringing him to Jesus. That is the test of seeing the right person at the right time. And again this is the acid test of introducing people to Jesus.

Again, we see Andrew sensing the fact that some young Greeks had come a long way to see Jesus. He knew how to help them. In this incident we see the final example of winning people to Jesus—cultured Greeks, who were familiar, we may assume, with the current thought of the world. But this simple fisherman of Galilee knew how to approach them, how to gain their attention, how to bring them to Jesus.

• • •

THEY WAIT FOR THE ANDREWS TODAY

THE world waits for some Andrew today. I fully believe that most people could be won to Christ if only there were enough Andrews. Rarely have I had a person to repel me when I faithfully followed the leading of the Holy Spirit to speak to such person about Jesus.

Andrew did not rely upon his own resources. He went in the might of the Lord. He knew what Jesus had done for him. He yearned to see all men enjoy their blessing. He was a simple messenger—a voice.

And God gave him words—words that fell like good seed into fertile soil. So may we today introduce our friends to Jesus. Only let us remember this—we must first know him!

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Philosophy

A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism; but depth in philosophy bringeth man's mind about to religion.—Bacon.

Try to do to others as you would have them do to you, and do not be discouraged if they fail some times.—Dickens.

NO "EASY MONEY" FROM EMPLOYMENT SECURITY DIVISION

Unemployment compensation is not "easy money" for persons who try to collect payments for which they are not qualified. The Indiana Employment Security Division usually spots a fraudulent claim before any benefits are paid on it.

Once in a while, a not-too-honest person succeeeds in claiming jobless insurance illegally for a little while. He soon finds himself in court. If he's been attempting to claim state unemployment compensation fraudulently, he faces a fine of from $20 to $100, or imprisonment for as long as 60 days or both. Penalties are stiffer for veterans who try to collect readjustment allowances to which they are not entitled - the G. I. Bill of Rights provides for a fine of $1,000 or less or imprisonment up to 1 year or both. In addition, the veteran loses his future rights to allowances.

Nobel R. Shaw, Director of the Division which handles both unemployment compensation and readjustment allowance payments, says that considering the vast number of claims processed, the amount of actual fraud cases is relatively low. In a year's time there were about 40 unemployment compensation cases in state courts. Some 90 veterans' fraud cases were taken to federal courts in the last 12 months.

Preventive methods used by the agency keep attempted frauds at a low point. For instance, applicants for unemplyoment compensation or readjustment allowance must report to a Division office regularly and claim jobless insurance simultaneously, since his reporting schedule usually conflicts with his working time.

tion is not paid to persons who refuse suitable work. Nor can those who leave voluntarily to marry or because of marital, parental, filial or other domestic obligation qualify for state jobless insurance. Likewise an individual who make a false statement concerning his earnings or other facts cannot draw unemployment compensation. A worker who loses his job because of misconduct in connection with his work also loses his benefit rights.

Weight of Ostrich Egg

Egg of the ostrich weighs about three pounds and the empty shell is large enough to hold the contents of 18 eggs of the domesticated fowl.

Choice Bacon

Choice bacon cannot be made from hogs that weigh much more than 225 pounds.

USED CARS

1941 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Good tires . Radio and Heater, a very cleah car.
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1941 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, 2 heaters, seat covers, new tires.
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1937 Ford Tudor
1937 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1936 Ford Tudor, reconditioned motor and good tires.
1949 Lincoln Sedan, fully equipped.
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.
1937 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan, heater, good tires.
1934 Chevrolet Coupe
1934 Chevrolet Tudor
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean
1939 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
1939 Plymouth 2 Door, clean and ready to go
1936 Plymouth 2 Door, good tires, runs good.
1940 Studebaker Sedan, Heater and Overdrive.

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 2 ton, 134" W. B.
1942 Ford Truck, L. W. B., chassis & cab, tires all new.
1945 Ford, 2 ton, 134" W. B., chassis & cab.
1944 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B., Stake
1944 Ford 1½ ton, 825x20 tires, and new motor, 158" W. B.
1933 Chevrolet L. W. B. Chassis & cab.
1936 Ford Panel
1937 Ford Pickup, 60 H. P., motor recently reconditioned, good tires.
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.

All cars and trucks sold for $300 and over, carry a written 30 day Guarantee.

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
Licensed Dealer
OPEN EVENINGS

The Cities Sales Co
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, India Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Troy Township DeKalb County, Indiona, that the proper legal offi of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 31 day of August, 1948, will consider the follow budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee	$ 563.00
Office Rent	60.00
Clerk Hire	50.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	125.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	175.00
Pay of Adv. Board	75.00
Fire Protection	100.00
Examination of Records	30.00
Miscellaneous	215.00
Total Township Fund	$1,393.00

TUITION FUND

Pay of Teachers	5,500.00
School Transfers	2,200.00
Total Tuition Fund	$7,700:00

POOR RELIEF FUND

A. Administration Expense:	
A1. Personal Service	
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	225.00
B2. Other Direct Relief	225.00
C. Other Relief:	
C3. County Home	400.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	$850.00

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of Buildings and Care of Grounds	850.00
Repair of Equipment, Except School Busses	75.00
School Furniture and Equipment, except School Bussess	100.00
School Supplies other than Janitor's Suppiles	100.00
Janitor Supplies	75.00
Fuel for Schools	150.00
Loans, Interest and Insurance	75.00
School Transfers	1,100.00
Pay of Teachers	25.00
Teachers' Meetings	45.00
Janitor Service	180.00
Transportation of Children	1,900.00
Light and Power	30.00
Contingencies	200.00
Miscellaneous	200.00
Total Special Schl. Fund	$5,105.00
Total Library Fund	$66.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund	Library Fund
1 Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$1,393	$5,105	$ 7,700		$66
2 Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, present year	680	3,800	4,750		33
3 Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year					
4 Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3					
5 Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,073	8,905	12,450		99
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY					
6 Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,030	1,648	2,649		33
7 Taxes to be Collected, present year (Dec. Settlement)	402	3,060	1,429		30
8 Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)					
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		400	5,400		
(b) Officers' Fees and all other revenue (See Sched.)					
9 Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,432	5,108	9,468		63
10 Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	641	3,797	2,982		36
11 Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1, to June 30. Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	557	2,000	960		30
12 Amount to be raised by Tax Levy (Add lines 10 and 11)	1,198	5,797	3,942		66

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $668,120.00
Number of Taxable Polls 65

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		.18	$1,202
Special School	$1.00	.89	5,946
Tuition	24	.59	3,941
Library		.01	66
Poor			
Total	$1.24	$1.67	$11,155

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous years)

FUNDS	Collected 1946	Collected 1947	Collected 1948	To Be Collected 1949
Township	$ 920	$1,619	$ 910	$ 877
Special School	3,041	4,360	6,373	6,439
Tuition	744	3,550	2,991	2,986
Libray			65	65
Poor				
Total	$4,705	$9,529	$10,339	$10,367

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated July 27, 1948

Roy Blaker

Mole a Great Worker

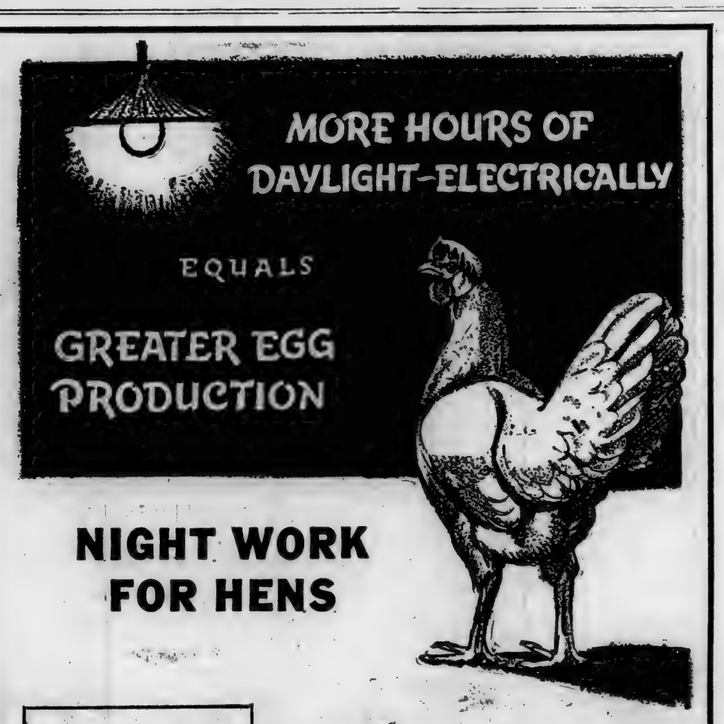
To perform a work equal to that of a mole, a man, in size comparison, would have to dig a tunnel wide enough to permit the passage of his body and 37 miles long, in a single night.

Near-Sighted Bruin

Bears are near-sighted because of their long-time habit of feeding with noses to the ground. Their keen senses of hearing and smell make up for this deficiency.

'Lightweight Age' Coming

Taking a tip from the aircraft industry, manufacturers of everything from beds to giant turbine generators are heading towards a "lightweight age".



NIGHT WORK FOR HENS

We will be happy to assist you with your Farm Electrification problems.

Our farm representatives are available at your request without obligation.

HENS aren't fussy about what kind of light shines forth. Sunlight or electric light is just the same to them . . . and they work as long as it is light, laying eggs in proportion to the number of hours they work.

Electric lighting in the laying house during the winter months of long nights materially increases the production of eggs. Simple and inexpensive, such a lighting installation will encourage your hens to produce in the seasons when prices are highest.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN

AUGUST

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0177

Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1948 NUMBER 33

USED CARS

1941 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1941 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, 2 heaters, seat covers, new tires.
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1937 Ford Tudor
1937 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1936 Ford Tudor, reconditioned motor and good tires.
1949 Lincoln Sedan, fully equipped.
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio ..and heater.
1937 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan, heater, good tires.
1934 Chevrolet Tudor
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean
1939 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
1939 Plymouth 2 Door, ..clean and ready to go
1940 Studebaker Sedan, Heater and Overdrive.

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 2 ton, 134" W. B.
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1936 Ford Panel
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WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
Licensed Dealer
OPEN EVENINGS

The Cities Sales Co

Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

PATIENCE AND FORTITUDE

Meet The Jeepster

The latest member of the Jeep family is Willys-Overland's newly unveiled sports phaeton, the Jeepster. Styled in the continental fashion, the car is a glamorous, smooth-riding descendant of its rugged forbear and is one of the first full-sized light cars to appear on the market. It is powered by the Jeep engine, and has independent front wheel suspension. The Jeepster weighs only 2500 pounds, gives as much as 29 miles to a gallon and has a low center of gravity for roadability. Willys-Overland calls it "a sun car built for fun."

Milk for New York
It takes about 577,831 cows to fill the milk bottles required for New York City.

Turkey Losses
Pullorum disease is responsible for a large share of death losses in turkey poults.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 9:36-42; Matthew 25:31-46.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 31:10-31.

Religion: Hand-Sewn

Lesson for August 22, 1948

THE NEIGHBORS didn't know what Tabitha's ideas were. She never went down in history as a great thinker. What church she attended, whether she ever took part in a prayer-meeting, what her spiritual life was like, the neighbors did not say. But they cried when she was dead. She was a good woman, they knew. When Simon Peter came that way, they did not tell him about Tabitha's prayers or her peace of conscience. No dount she had these. But what the neighbors brought in to show how good their friend had been, was—"coats and garments." All made by hand, her hands; made for her poorer neighbors, widows. In those days widows were not protected by life insurance, social security or annuity plans. They could not go out and earn big money in factories. To be a widow, as a rule, meant to be in need of help. Too many of them starved. So Tabitha spent her time making clothes for the widows of her city.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Full of Good Works

THE BIBLE says she was "full of good works." It does not say she was full of faith or full of love. Just full of good works. We can be pretty sure the faith and love, the religion, was there, but it was the good works that people noticed.

Religion in Tabitha's house was translated into the language of coats and skirts. Religion always has to be translated into something we can understand. Religion uses words, of course; books full of them. We cannot get along without them. They stand for something. But where the Christian religion is concerned, we cannot stop with words.

DUE TO MECHANICAL difficulties, this week's paper looks like something the cat dragged in.

Please bear with us while we make some vital repairs which require that we suspend publication of the News for one week.

Would They Want You Back?

THERE MUST have been a number of deceased Christians in Joppa, but the only one who seems to have been worth a miracle to bring back to life was this woman, Tabitha, or Dorcas. Her life was over, yet it was a life worth living again.

How many people would be worth bringing back to life again? How many funerals would the neighbors want done in reverse? Not many, maybe, but if the neighbors voted at each funeral, as they did at Tabitha's, on the question, "Do we want this person back again?" they would usually vote for people like Tabitha, whose religion was all hand-sewn.

• • •

What Is Service?

SERVICE IS a word much used in Christian circles. We even have the world around us using the word Department stores, government agencies, radio manufacturers, filling stations, all offer service. The trouble is that much of this is something for which you have to pay. And much so-called service is simply mending something that was not done right in the first place. Tabitha's service was of a different kind. It was genuine doing for people who couldn't do much for themselves and who certainly could not do anything in return.

Even among Christians, when we think of service we set our sights sometimes too high. We think of Telemachus, who stopped the brutal sport of gladiators murdering one another on Roman holidays. We think of great missionaries or settlement workers, or Christian statesmen like Gladstone or Kuyper. All honor to such men and women; they inspire us all. Yet they discourage us, too. For these great Christians are "special" people; they had outstanding talent, some of them even genius. They had opportunities given only to a few, opportunities that do not come in every one's lifetime.

• • •

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Supply Pastors During Aug.

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Sunday School 9:45
Everett Collins, Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Sunday School 9:45
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Worship Service 11:00
Mr. James Hiland, Supply Preacher

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
No Evening Worship.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

Location of Apiaries

Bees will fly an average distance of one and one-half to two miles in search of nectar and pollen, and much farther if necessary. It is seldom practical, therefore, to locate apiaries closer than a mile apart, unless the nectar production warrants. The number of colonies in any particular region will also influence the number that should be kept in each apiary.

Taxi Fares in England

Taxi and private car-hire services are generally available in all towns of the British isles at rates starting at 18 cents per mile.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 31 day of August, 1948, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee	$ 563.00
Office Rent	60.00
Clerk Hire	50.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	125.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	175.00
Pay of Adv. Board	75.00
Examination of Records	30.00
Miscellaneous	400.
Total Township Fund	1478.

TUITION FUND

Pay of Teachers	5600.
School Transfers	3000.
Total Tuition Fund	8600

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

POOR RELIEF FUND

A. Administration Expense:	
A1. Personal Service	12
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	200
B2. Other Direct Relief	600
C. Other Relief:	
C3. County Home	400.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	1212

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of Buildings and Care of Grounds	250
Repair of Equipment, Except School Busses	50
School Supplies other than Janitor's Supplies	200
Janitor Supplies	40
Fuel for Schools	150.00
School Transfers	500
Teachers' Meetings	45.00
Transportation of Children	2600
Light and Power	60
Contingencies	200.00
Miscellaneous	150
Total Special Schl. Fund	4245

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund	Library Fund
August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year					
1 Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	1478	4245	8600		
2 Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, present year	700	1300	5800		
3 Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year					
4 Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3					
5 Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2178	5545	14,400		
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY					
6 Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1002	1584	2964		
7 Taxes to be Collected, present year (Dec. Settlement)	571	1330	2730		
8 Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)					
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		150	4474		
(b) Officers' Fees and all other revenue (See Sched.)					
9 Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1573	3064	10,168		
10 Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	605	2481	4232		
11 Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	600	1698	1320		
12 Amount to be raised by Tax Levy (Add lines 10 and 11)	1205	4179	5552		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $735,750
Number of Taxable Polls 82

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		.17	1250
Special School	$1.00	.54	3973
Tuition	24	.75	5518
Library			
Poor			
Total	$1.24	1.46	10,741

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous years)

FUNDS	Collected 1946	Collected 1947	Collected 1948	To Be Collected 1949
Township	1262	1333	1262	1250
Special School	1332	1964	2772	3973
Tuition	4066	842	5190	5518
Library				
Poor				
Total	6660	4139	9944	10,741

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated Aug. 2, 1948

Wayne Benninghoff, Trustee

Weight of the Moon
The mass of the moon weighs 79 quintillion tons.

"South African Lions"
Lions no longer exist in South Africa.

Aluminum Skis
Aluminum has entered the skiing field; skis of aluminum are lightweight.

SHUN THE HEAT OF FLAMING FUEL ...COOK THE COOL *Electric* WAY

NO FLAME
NO FUMES
NO SMOKE

SIZZLING FOOD IS GOOD—a sizzling lady is bad.

No need for such suffering in these days of ELECTRIC Cookery . . . an Electric Range cooks in all the flavorsome, nutritious juices and vitamins—doesn't cook you out of the kitchen.

COOL, CLEAN, FAST and ECONOMICAL—ELECtric Cookery gives you everything *and is the best cooking device ever invented by man.* Install an Electric Range in your home.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Go All Electric!

AUGUST

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0178

The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP

will be closed August 24, 25 and 26.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.

(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

—PHONE 132—

Hicksville, Ohio

GENERAL HAULING

GRAVEL—SAND

and

FARM PRODUCE

M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5

.... Spencerville, Indiana ....

NOTICE TO

Farmers

WE ARE PAYING FOR LARGE ANIMALS

Large or Small

We Call for them all

Phone Collect AUBURN 180W

or write

AUBURN TANKAGE

Indiana 4-H Girl Gets Screen Test

Jeanne LaDuke, 4-H girl from Mount Vernon, Indiana, is in Hollywood, getting a screen test for a possible role in a motion picture.

Jeanne is shown above as she was interviewed in Evansville, Indiana, recently by Robert Paige, well-known screen actor and co-producer of the film, called "The Green Promise." She is one of twenty-four girls so interviewed, out of 8,000 applicants from 43 states. Jeanne will compete with two girls from Wisconsin and one from Oklahoma for the role in the film, the four being chosen for the screen tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. LaDuke both accompanied their daughter to Hollywood. Decision as to the final winner of the part in the picture will be announced by Paige and his co-producer, Monty Collins, who wrote the original story for the film.

"The Green Promise" relates the story of a farm family struggling to improve itself without sound farm management practices. Through the efforts of the county agent, played by Paige, and by example of 4-H Club work, the family raises itself to higher standards.

The motion picture, which will start production in mid-August, will be produced by McCarthy Productions, an independent film company formed by Glenn McCarthy, Houston, Texas, businessman, Paige and Collins.

NIGHT HARNESS RACING

Defiance County Fair

Hicksville, Ohio

FOUR NIGHTS and TWO DAYS OF HARNESS RACING

Monday night, Aug. 23, Tuesday night, Aug. 24, Thursday night, August 26 and Saturday night, Aug. 28. Also two days of harness racing- Thursday afternoon, Aug. 26 and Friday afternoon, Aug. 27.

DERBY DAYS, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON and SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUG 25 and 28.

Starting Gate Used and Pari-Mutual Betting

DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES EACH NIGHT AT 8:15

THERE ARE ALWAYS GOOD HORSES AT HICKSVILLE, OHIO

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TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee	$ 563.00
Office Rent	60.00
Clerk Hire	50.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	125.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	175.00
Pay of Adv. Board	75.00
Fire Protection	100.00
Examination of Records	30.00
Miscellaneous	215.00
Total Township Fund	$1,393.00

TUITION FUND

Pay of Teachers	5,500.00
School Transfers	2,200.00
Total Tuition Fund	$7,700:00
Total Library Fund	$66.00

POOR RELIEF FUND

A. Administration Expense: A1. Personal Service	
B. Direct Relief: B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	225.00
B2. Other Direct Relief	225.00
C. Other Relief: C3. County Home	400.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	$850.00

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of Buildings and Care of Grounds	850.00
Repair of Equipment, Except School Busses	75.00
School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses	100.00
School Supplies other than Janitor's Supplies	100.00
Janitor Supplies	75.00
Fuel for Schools	150.00
Loans, Interest and Insurance	75.00
School Transfers	1,100.00
Pay of Teachers	25.00
Teachers' Meetings	45.00
Janitor Service	180.00
Transportation of Children	1,900.00
Light and Power	30.00
Contingencies	200.00
Miscellaneous	200.00
Total Special Schl. Fund	$5,105.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund	Library Fund
1 Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$1,393	$5,105	$ 7,700		$66
2 Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, present year	680	3,800	4,750		33
3 Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year					
4 Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3					
5 Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,073	8,905	12,450		99
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY					
6 Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,030	1,648	2,649		33
7 Taxes to be Collected, present year (Dec. Settlement)	402	3,060	1,429		30
8 Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)					
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		400	5,400		
(b) Officers' Fees and all other revenue (See Sched.)					
9 Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,432	5,108	9,468		63
10 Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	641	3,797	2,982		36
11 Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	557	2,000	960		30
12 Amount to be raised by Tax Levy (Add lines 10 and 11)	1,198	5,797	3,942		66

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $668,120.00

Number of Taxable Polls 65

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		.18	$1,202
Special School	$1.00	.89	5,946
Tuition	24	.59	3,941
Library		.01	66
Poor			
Total	$1.24	$1.67	$11,155

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous years)

FUNDS	Collected 1946	Collected 1947	Collected 1948	To Be Collected 1949
Township	$ 920	$1,619	$ 910	$ 877
Special School	3,041	4,360	6,373	6,439
Tuition	744	3,550	2,991	2,986
Libray			65	65
Poor				
Total	$4,705	$9,529	$10,339	$10,367

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated July 27, 1948

Roy Blaker

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford township DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 26th day of August, 1948, will consider the following

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee	$ 563
Office Rent	60
Clerk Hire	50
Trustee's Traveling Expense	125
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	240
Pay of Advisory Board	75
Examination of Records	40
Fire Truck Maintenance, Miscellaneous	400
Total Township Fund	$1553

TUITION FUND

Pay of Teachers, sick leave ($500) regular salary-$4500....4,800

School Transfers	1800
Total Tuition Fund	$6,600

POOR RELIEF FUND

B. Direct Relief: B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	300
Other Direct Relief	300
C3. County Home	400
Total Poor Relief Fund	1000

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of Buildings and care of Grounds	600
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	100
School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses	100
School Supplies, other than Janitor's Supplies	70
Janitor Supplies	50
Fuel for Schools	300
School Transfers	1140
Pay of Teachers	25
Teachers' Meetings	45
Janitor Service	170
Transportation of Children	2000
Light and Power	40
Contingencies	200
Miscellaneous	150
Total Special School Fund	4,990

LIBRARY FUND

Total Library Fund 103

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$1,553	$4,990	$ 6,600		$103
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	750	2,565	4,000		
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year					
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3					
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,303	7,555	10,600		103
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY					
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,155	2,148	4,982		19
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. Settl'mt).	507	1,681	1,803		
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's (a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		300	2,989		
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,662	4,129	9,774		19
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	641	3,426	826		84
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30. Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	622	1,600	920		19
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,263	5,026	1,746		103

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $1,030,500.00

Number of Taxable Polls 41

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		.13	$1,339
Special School	$1.00	.49	5,049
Tuition	.24	.17	1,751
Library		.01	103
Total	$1.24	.80	$8,242

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

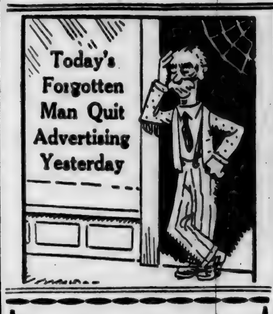
(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous years)

FUNDS	Collected 1946	Collected 1947	Collected 1948	To Be Collected 1949
Township	$1,529	$1,742	$1,295	$1,339
Special School	2,294	3,178	3,886	5,049
Library	4,970	3,485	4,210	1,751
Tuition				103
Total	$8,793	$8,405	$9,391	$8,242

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated Auggust 2, 1948

Ray W. Miller, Trustee



Attention Farmers

WILSON FARM SUPPLY

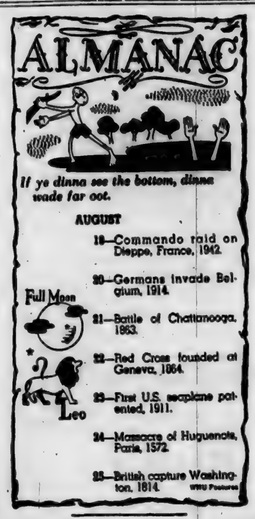
OLIVER

Sales & Service

Edgerton St.

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

1 block south of Post Office



Use...

KLINE'S DAIRY

Products

St. Joe Phone 88

FREE MOVIES in St. Joe this week

Sponsored by the Business Men's Association

Showing Saturday, August 21

"Children of the Wild"

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the civil town of St. Joe, DeKalb Co. Indiana. Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular place, on the 30th day of August, 1948, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATIONS FOR TOWNS

General Fund

(Services Personal)

Salary of Trustees	$75.00
Salary, Clerk-Treasurer	75.00
Salary, Street Commissioner	460.00
Compensation Town Attorney	25.00
Compensation of Firemen	150.00
Compensation of Street Emp.	350.00

(Services Contractual)

Communication and Trans.	50.00
Heat, Light Power & Water	2,227.00
Printing and Advertising	100.00
Repairs	300.00

(Supplies)

Office Supplies	35.00

(Materials)

Street, Alley and Sewer	600.00

(Current Charges)

Insurance and Official Bond Premium	110.00
Rents	10.00
Fire Department	250.00
Total General Fund	$4,860.00
Total Budget Estimate	4,860.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st of INCOMING YEAR:	General Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	$4,860
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended Jnly 31st of present year	560
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to December 31st of present year	
4. Outstanding temporary loans to be paid before Dec. 31st of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3	
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3, and 4)	5,420
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY:	
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	869
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	1,627
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1st present year to Dec. 31st of incoming year (Schedule on file in office of City Clerk):	
a. Special Taxes (see Schedule) gas	188
b. Fees and all other revenue (see Schedule) Poll	
9. Total Funds (Add lines, 6, 7, 8a, and 8b)	2,684
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (deduct line 9 from line 5)	2,736
11. Operating Balance (not in excess of expense Jan. 1st to June 30, less Misc. Revenue for same period)	1,200
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines lines 10 and 11)	$3,936

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $354,620.00

Number of Taxable Polls 66

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to be raised
General	$1.50	$1.10	$3,936
TOTAL			$3,936.00

Comparative Statement of Taxes Collected and To Be Collected

	Collected 1945	Collected 1946	Collected 1947	To Be Collected 1948
General	$1,215	$2,718	$2,688	$3,657

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing of petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated this 9th day August, 1948

D. W. Yeiser

Merl A. Guilford

Dale Collins, Trustees

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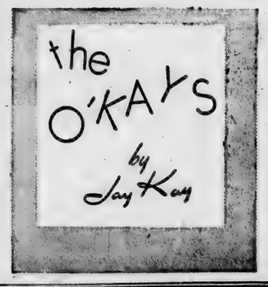
Tribute to Butter

Long ago the old Orange County New York bank printed its bank notes in golden yellow to signify that butter was the source of the wealth and prosperity of the county.



Get a set of GOODYEAR *Super-cushion* Tires

in time for that LABOR DAY trip

You Get All This And More With New

Super-Cushion TIRES

By GOODYEAR

Super-Cushions mean less driving fatigue, less wear and tear on your car, fewer rattles, fewer repair bills. Super-Cushions are bigger, softer than conventional tires . . . and as a result are harder to cut, bruise, or blowout. Come in and look them over.

NEW TUBES SAVE TIRES

STANDARD SERVICE

St. Joe Filling Station

Polishing Tile

To polish tile after it has been washed, cover with a thin coating of laundry starch, let dry and then polish with a soft cloth.

Electric Eel

Electric eels in the fresh waters of South and Central America discharge electric shocks strong enough to stun human beings.

Compound 1080

Compound 1080 is an effective rat poison, but it is extremely toxic to dogs and livestock.

Make these 4 comparisons before you buy *any* car

COMPARE THE VALUE

Yes, compare the features—compare the prices—compare what you *get* for what you *pay*—and you, too, will come to the conclusion that Chevrolet continues to be *first in value*, just as it continues to be first in Big-Car Quality at Lowest Cost, and just as it continues first in demand, year after year.

COMPARE THE POPULARITY

You can identify the *biggest value* in any list of products by picking out the one product which enjoys greatest popularity, year after year; and, of course, in the field of motor cars, that one product is Chevrolet—outstanding leader in popularity for the total 17-year period, 1931 to date!

COMPARE THE FEATURES

Only Chevrolet combines the Unitized Knee-Action Ride for gliding smoothness; the world's champion Valve-in-Head engine for performance and economy; Body by Fisher for tasteful beauty; and Fisher Unisteel Construction *plus* Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes for all-round safety protection!

COMPARE THE PRICES

You'll agree with millions of other car buyers that prices—like quality—are a major consideration in these times; and just as Chevrolet's Big-Car quality is unique in its price range, so Chevrolet prices are the *lowest* in its field. Chevrolet costs less to buy, to run and to maintain!

Only Chevrolet gives BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES . . . that's why

CHEVROLET—*and Only* CHEVROLET—IS FIRST!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rate for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the31st day of August, 1948, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Salary of Trustee	$ 750.00
Office Rent	90.00
Clerk Hire	75.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	150.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	250.00
Pay of Advisory Board	75.00
Examination of Records	50.00
Miscellaneous	305.00
Total Township Fund	$1,745.00
TUITION FUND	
Pay of Teachers	35 000.00
Total Tuiton Fund	$35,000.00
LIBRARY FUND	
Total Library Fund	$114.00

BOND FUND	
Principal	$400.00
Interest	100.00
Total Bond Fund	500.00
SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND	
New Buildings	2,000.00
Repair of Building and care of Grounds	1,000.00
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	$100.00
School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses	250.00
School Supplies, other than Janitors' Supplies	400.00
Janitor Supplies	225.00
Fuel for Schools	1,700.00

Loans, Interest & Insurance	175.00
Teachers' Meeting	200.00
Janitor Service	1,200.00
Transportation of Children	5,000.00
Light and Power	375.00
Contingencies	250.00
Miscellaneous	525.00
Total Special Schl. Fund	$13,200.00
POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital, and Burial	300.00
B2. Other Direct Relief	350.00
C3. County Home	800.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	$1,450.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year	Township Fund	Special Schl Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$1,745	$ 1,320	$35,000	$500	$114
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	870	5.000	16,000		115
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year					
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3					
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,615	18,200	51,000	500	229
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY					
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,011	2,160	10,649	440	115
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. Settl'mt).	664	3,700	6,268	221	75
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's office.)					
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)	15	4,171	32,864		
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)					
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,690	10,037	49,781	661	190
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	925	8,163	1,219	61	39
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30. Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	698	2,220	11,332	240	75
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,623	10,383	12,551	179	114

PROPOSED LEVIES

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	$1.00	.15	$1,711
Special School		.90	10,357
Tuition		1.10	12,551
Library		.01	114
Bond		.04	456
Vocational			
Total			

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous three years)

FUNDS	Collected 1946	Collected 1947	Collected 1948	To Be Collected 1949
Township	1,515	$1,605	$ 1,439	$ 1,711
Special School	6,358	7.062	7,306	10,359
Tuition	3,154	4,307	14,724	12,551
Library	101	107	110	114
Bond	505	428	442	456
Vocational				
Total	$11,633	$13,623	$24,021	$25,191

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated, August 8, 1948

Vinton Miller, Trustee

for Sunday Dinner -

FRIED YOUNG CHICKEN

at

chuck's cafe

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Griest & Hilbert

OPTOMETRISTS

• • •

202-203 American Building

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Call 153 for Appointment

Cost of Government

It costs the American people more to be governed than they spend on food.

INSURANCE

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HOSPITILIZATION
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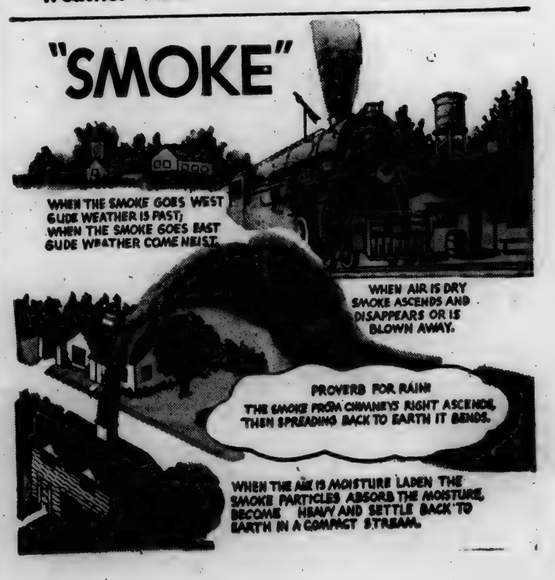
BONDS

OBERLIN AGENCY

124 S. Broadway
Butler, Indiana
Phone 14

Roy Oberlin—Carmon Smith
Phone 114 Phone 294Y

Weather Vane by Carl Starr



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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1948 NUMBER 34

Matherly-Trenary

Miss Doris Trenary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks Trenary of St. Joe, became the bride of Chester R. Matherly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matherly of Elkhart at 7 o'clock August 28 at the Mt. Pleasant Evangelical United Brethern Church.

The church was beautifully decorated with seasonal flowers, gladioli, palms, ferns and candelabra. The Rev. Hubbard read the marriage vows for the double ring ceremony

A 15 minute musical preceded the ceremony and was presented by Marion Baker as organist, and Russel Kruse as Vocalist. Numbers included: "You Were Meant For Me", "September Song", "Intermezzo", "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life", "Because", and at the close of the ceremony, Mr. Kruse sang The Lord's Prayer.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Forrest Trenary ,wore a gown of white slipper satin styled with a sweetheart neckline and designed with a beaded waistline and covered buttons down the back. Her veil was of imported llusion and edged with a wide band of lace. She carried a yellow throated white orchid on a white testament. Her pearl necklace was a gift of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor, Miss Lenora Boger, cousin of the brde, wore an ice blue satin gown fashioned with a wide bertha. The skirt worn over a hoop, was caught up at the hem with roses. She wore a rinestone bracelet with matching earrings, a gift of the bride and carried a bouqeut of rose asters.

Miss Mary Lou Trenary, sister of the bride served as flower girl. Her dress of rose satin was styled similar to that of the maid of honor. She carried a basket of rose petals and wore a rose on her shoulder.

Robert Loomis of Butler served as best man and the ushers were Richard Weaver and Ralph Palmer both of Elkhart. They all wore business suits and were given initialed tie clasps by the groom.

The bride's mother chose a tailored blue dress with grey and black accessories, while Mrs. Matherly wore a brown and white print dress with brown and white accessories. They both wore corsages of white Gladioil and red rose buds.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bridal table was adorned with a four tiered wedding cake accented by candles on either side. Those serving were Emma Trenary, sister-in-law of the bride, and the Misses Joan, Audrie, Opal, Ruth, and Alice Trenary, sisters of the bride.

The couple left for a week's trip for which the bride choose an acqua suit with brown acceessories. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Matherly will be at home in Elkhart, R. R. 2, on Siminton Lake.

GIRLS OF CLASS OF 48 HOLD SHOWER FOR MISS CAROL ROSENBURY

Miss Nancy Monroe with Miss Isabel Baker assisting her, was hostess to a bridal shower given by the class of 1948 girls of the St. Joe High School, last Friday evening.

Bingo was played during the evening and the prizes were given to Carol.

Refreshments of cake, punch, nuts, and mints were served. The table was decorated with cake centered with satin streamers to plates and goblets.

The gifts were presented in a decorated wheel barrow.

Guests besides the hostess, Miss Monroe, were: Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury, Mrs. Ross Culbertson, Isabel Baker, Jane Bragg, Lola Mae Davis, Marilyn Wade, Johanna Dulle, Margery Bleeks, and Dorothy Walters.

Miss Rosenbury will wed Arthur Culbertson, Sunday, September 5.

DEKALB CO. RURAL YOUTH

The DeKalb County Rural Youth met for its monthly meeting, Tuesday evening, August 17th with 26 members and 7 visitors present.

Plans for the concession stand which the Rural Youth will have at the fair this fall were discussed more thoroughly. Reports were given on the Officers Training School which was held at Purdue University from August 9th to the 13th by the delegates which attended.

Fred Rhodes was the guest speaker for the evening. His interesting talk was enjoyed by all.

After the business session everyone enjoyed the recreation and refreshments.

LOCAL NEWS

The Shamrock Fountain is beginning to come back to normal with the Howard's and Smith's painting and restocking the shelves. It's good to see Gar enjoying himself so much in the remodeling work.

The next free clinic of the DeKalb Co. Tuberculosis Ass'n will be held on Wed., Sept 8 in the office room number 2, City Hall, Auburn from 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. Any one coming in please write or phone 554-W or 631-J, for appointment and avoid a long wait.

M/Sgt. Neil Baker of the Auburn recruiting station has announced that William D. Squirees, 40, a veteran of World War II, has reenlisted for three years in the army. Mr. Squires, a resident of St. Joe., left Auburn last month for assignment at Fort Knox, Ky. During World War II, Squires was an air force captain assigned to the counter-intelligence corps. Sgt. Baker reported that Squires enlisted as a T/Sgt. or sergeant, first class ,under the new army rating system. Mr. Squires was discharged from service about two months ago.

Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Cutler of Princeville, Ill., returned to their home Friday after a weeks visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley, a daughter, Cynthia Ann, 5 lbs. 15 oz., Monday, August 30th, at 4:30 a. m. at St. Joseph Hospital, Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as their house guest this past week, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz of Bluffton, Indiana, Mrs. Swartz is Mrs. Waltz's neice. Other guests in the Waltz home Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman, also of Bluffton.

The yearly garden tour in DeKalb county was made recently and Karl Hart's garden of Spencerville was among those visited. A pot luck dinner enjoyed at noon, at the Alton Grove, east of St. Joe.

Seventy, Allen and DeKalb county Home Economics club women, attended camp last week at Epworth Forrest on Lake Webster. The camp director this year was Lois Fisher of Spencerville, and Doris Yeiser of St. Joe was secretary. Camp opened Sunday, and closed Tuesday evening with vesper services. Ladies attending from the Tri- Twps. were: Cora Curie, Zona Abel, Grace Laub, Dorothy Kimes, Izetta Chaney, Winifred Shook, Elizabeth Akey, Lola Moore, Hazel Washler, Elsie Fisher, Margie Dwyer, Lois Fisher, Margaret Cook, Blen Moore, Doris Yeiser, Edna Mickelson, Cynthia Sipe, Violet Baker, Laura Washler, Edna Jennings, Helen Bailey, Mrs. M. E. Storer. Myrtle Pugsley, Clara A. Foltz and Millie Shull.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilks of St. Joe., a 6½ pound son at the Community Hospital in Hicksville.

Miss Virginia Ulm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulm, of near St. Joe, will be admitted to Indana University for the school year opening next month. Orientation activities for freshmen will begin Sept 15, and on Sunday Sept. 19, a special convocation for new students and their parents will be held. Following tthe convocation new students will be held formally inducted into the university and they and their parents will be guests at a reception to be held by President Herman B. Wells.

George Patterson, of Washington, D. C. spent the past few days here with Merritt Sechler. Sunday they both spent the day at Springfield, .O with Mrs. Bessie Tustison.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeLong of St. Joe, Sunday in the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway spent from last Thursday until Sat. visiting friends at Valaprasio and Vincennes, Indiana.

A wedding dinner was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins, for their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Akins of Ft. Wayne. A bounteous dinner, such as Mrs. Akins knows how to prepare, was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Akins of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bartholomew of Waterloo, Helen and Frank Akins of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman, Sam Mumaw, the host and hostess and the honor guests. Helen and Frank Akins remained for the week with their grandparents before starting their school in Fort Wayne.

ANNIVERSARY - AND PEACE

Toby Lytle of West Va., was the supply pastor at the Butler and St. Joe Lutheran churches last Sunday morning. He will be at Spencerville Lutheran Church next Sunday morning.

Jack Moore, of Detroit, Mich., a nephew of Albert Moore, visited in the Moore home three days last week.

Mrs. Bessie Shroyer is recovering from a short illness, the frst time she had been confined to her bed for over 61 years. She was able to drive to town Wednesday, but was not feeling her usual self.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Margery, Parks, and Tommy, and Nancy Tustison spent last week fishing at Pettibone Lake in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull celebrated their 27th and 23rd weedding anniversaries reespectively, last Wednesday evening by enjoying a fine chicken dinner at the New Colonial in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moore and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull motored to Huntington on Thursday evening and enjoyed the pageant given at Huntington's Centennial celebration. Former residents of St. Joe on the program were Leslie Wilburn, Bruce Gerdes and Jo Ellen Gerdes.

CONCORD TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

Registration for the local school will be Friday, Sept. 3, from 8:30 to 12:00. School proper will then be Tuesday, Sept. 7.

All students are urged to attend Friday to insure most profitable enrollment. Books as much as possible should be secured then. Practically all books are now in.

Mrs. Hattie Widney Stone was taken seriously ill on Monday and was taken to the Sanders hospital in Auburn.

The condition of Hubert (Red) Carpenter, 23, of Butler remained unchangd at the Sanders hospital Monday afternoon, according to hospital attendants. He has been in an unconscious condition since his fall from a scaffold at the Glenn Reike residence south of Auburn, on Aug. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gerlack of Troy, O., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore, Mrs. Gerlack is a sister to Mr. Moore. Other gueests on Sunday for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Castner of Angola.

Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser entered the Dr. Sanders Hospital Monday evening for medical treatment.

People, Spots In The News

(Acme)

KIT-NAPING is charge against this Sacramento, Calif., cocker spaniel mother. When two pups of litter died, Tiny took Patty, the kitten, to replace them.

WARM HEART of new electronic thermostat (right), developed by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company for air-conditioning controls, is 100 times more sensitive than old bellows type, shown at left.

FOOTBALL FRENZY of 1948 is forecast in Oklahoma A & M early practice. Guard Wayne Burrow shows bone-crushing technique for this Fall's falls on college grids.

(Acme)

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Mary V. Gorsline of Stanford Conneticut, returned home Saturday after a six weeks visit with her sisters, Mrs. Newton Henderson and Mrs. F. M. Henderson of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewell of Lima, Ohio were recent guests of Mrs. Jewell's grandmother, Mrs. B. O. Shook.

Mrs. Francena Lake, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rhoads, Mrs. Laura Charpie, and son Huebert attended the 35th annual Rhoads Family reunion heeld at Eckhart Park, Auburn, Sunday, August 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Overmyer and Mr. Robert Woorman of Dayton, O. daughters has as week end guests

Bobby Shockley has returned home after having undergone on operation at the Lutheran Hospital reecently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hook are the parents of a son, born on Sunday August the 29th at the Lutheran Hospital. The baby was born on its mother's birthday.

Mrs. Thelma Syders and son, Jerry, Mr. Johnny Goodwin of Cincinnatti, Ohio have returned to their home after visiting with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads.

Arnold Carl Westphal, Author, Muscian, Evangelist, Inventor, and Army Chaplain, will conduct a service at the Spencerville Methodist Church,, on Sunday, September 5, at 7:30.

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

LEGION LOSE OUT IN SEMI-FINALS—The Legion softball team was dumped out of the double elimination Y. M. C. A. softball tournamеent at Auburn, last week. A smashing 15 to 4 defeat from the Auburn Legion Tuesday, and a narrow 5 to 4 win by the Auburn Clutch (Huebert Bleeks), Thursday, were the losses that tumbled the locals out.

In Tuesday night's game the Auburn Legion had their clouting togs on, and there was just no stopping their extra base blows. They banged the combine offerings of Russ Ridgway and Gene Deiderich for 16 hits in theeir 15 to 4 win. The locals were being held to 5 hits by Huebert Geisinger, who went the route for the Auburn Vets.

Long Home Run Wins For Clutch

Thursday's game with the Auburn Clutch was a different kind of game. The lead had change back and forth several times wiith the locals taking a two run lead at one time; and several other times the home towners threatened to ice the game completely, as they took advantage of Jim Carr's wildness, but lack of timely hitting failed to produce a cluster of runs.

Gene Deiderich and Jim Carr got together in a 6 hit pitcher's duel that threatened to go into extra innings.

Clutch had tied the score in the 6th inning, but then with 2 out and no one on in the 7th inning, Bleeks rammed a long line drive into dead center, and scored easily to send the Clutch home with the win.

Clutch-Auburn Legion In Finals

In Tuesdays game of the finals of the tourney, the underdogs, Auburn Clutch, pasted a 17 to 13 defeat on the Auburn Legion, handing them their first defeat in tournament play. The two teams now have one defeat, each, and Thursday's nine inning game will decide the winner. St. Joe Legion and the Balls Foundry team of Auburn have been selected to play the prelim, which will start at 7 o'clock.

Harlan Cops School Tourney

The Harlan High Hawks, as if to prove that their first place standings in the High School Softball league was no mistake, went on to down Leo and Spencerville to win the league playoff. There last victory, a 6 to 0 one over Spencerville, capped a very successful season for the Harlan boys. They won 10 game while dropping only one.

Harlan and Spencerville were presented trophy's by the Vim Sporting Goods Store for first and second place winners. Individual medals were presented to two players on each teams. Munson Baughman brought home the most valuable player on team medal, while Bob Baker was awarded a Sportsmanship medal.

DeKalb County Fair Opens Sept. Fourteenth

The DeKalb County Fair promises to be one of the biggest and best yet assembld. Opening officially on Tuesday, September 14 with a Fellowship Parade, the Fair will continue thru Saturday, Sept. 18 featuring many instructive exhibits and contests.

The big parade to be run on the last day of the fair will feeature 30 to 40 marching bands from the Tri-State area vieing for top honors in a marching band contest. The float coteest will limit entrants to residents of DeKalb County only.

The fair committee is very desirous of having a representation from St. Joe for this final parade as entries in the contest, marching groups of organizations, automobiles with name cards or decoratons of some sort, etc.

For Further information regarding participating in this parade contact Ted Haberkorn at the News Office.

DeKalb County Fair Program

Spt. 14 - Tuesday - Official Opening Parade (Fellowship Parade) 7:30 p. m.

Sept. 15 - Wednesday - Lightweight horse pulling, 9:30 a. m. Horse swine and sheep judging. Democratic Day.

Sept. 16. - Thursday-Percentage pull horse pulling contest, 7:30 p. m. Cattle and poultry judging. Old Settler's Day. Republican Day.

Sept. 17 - Friday - School day. Horse pulling contest, heavy weight 9:30 a. m. 4-H Livestock Auction.

Sept. 18 - Saturday - Veteran's Day. Grand Finale Parade, 10:30 a. m. Float Contest (5 cash awards) DeKalb County residents and organizations only. Tri-State Band Contest (3 trophies) .Drum Majorette Contest (3 prizes). Trophy to the band coming the greatest distance to the fair.

CARD OF THANKS

In this way we wish to thank all our friends, neighbors, relatives, Rev. Cantrell, also the merchants, and the Lutheran Church of Spencerville for thir kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and after the death of our son, Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodring and children

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	85	$15.46
Spencerville Lutheran	56	$5.70
Spencerville Methodist	59	$16.15

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Supply Pastors During Aug.

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Sunday School 9:45
Everett Collins, Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Sunday School 9:45
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Worship Service 11:00
Supply pastor for Sunday Sept. 5th

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
No Evening Worship.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Bearbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

SEPTEMBER

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The St. Joe News
Published Weekly
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
Subscription per year $1.50

HEY, KIDS!
Dark days are ahead, so you'd better get your
School Supplies at the News Office

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
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—Wherever You Go! —

KELLER'S GARAGE
St. Joe, Indiana

REGISTRATION OF DEKALB COUNTY MEN, CONTINUES AT AUBURN

Selective Service Local Board No. 15 today aniounced that draft registration in DeKalb County is being conducted on the 2nd Floor of Aurn State Bank Bldg., in Auburn.

Hours of registration each day will be 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. according to Laurin A. Smith, Chairman of the board.

Registration of 24 and 25 year olds was completed Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, and following is the remainder of the schedule as proclaimed by the President of the United States:

(1) Persons born in the year 1924 shall be registered on Thursday, the 2nd day of September, 1948, or on Friday, the 3rd day of September, 1948.

(2) Persons born in the year 1925 shall be registered on Saturday, the 4th day of September, 1948, or on Tuesday, the 7th day of September, 1948.

(3) Persons born in the year 1926 shall be registered on Wednesday, the 8th day of September, 1948, or on Thursday, the 9th day of September, 1948.

(4) Persons born in the year 1927 shall be registered on Friday, the 10th day of September, 1948, or on Saturday, the 11th day of September 1948.

(5) Persons born in the year 1928 shall be registered on Monday, the 13th day of September, 1948, or on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 1948.

(6) Persons born in the year 1929 shall be registerd on Wednesday, the 15th day of September, 1948, or on Thursday, the 16th day of Sept., 1948.

(7) Persons born in the year 1930 before September 19, 1930 shall be registered on Friday, the 17th day of September, 1948, or on Saturday, the 18th day of September, 1948.

Persons who were born on or after September 18, 1930 shall be registered on the day they attain the eighteenth anniversary of the day of their birth, or within five days thereafter.

Now awarding **$12,000** in Merchandise Prizes in the "FISHERMAN-OF-THE-MONTH" CONTEST
Top-flight prizes every month . . 87 prizes in all during the 1948 season . . consisting of fishing equipment and outdoors accessories of famous brand names. Every item a useful one, carefully chosen.
YOU may wear the coveted MERIT AWARD EMBLEM
Outdoorsman
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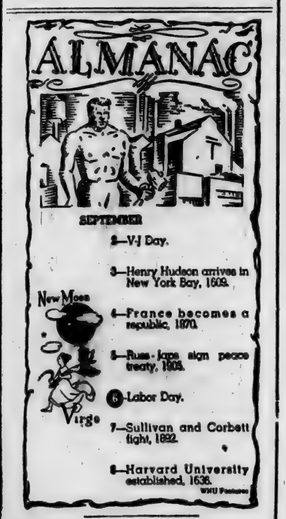
SEND FOR DETAILS AND FREE ENTRY BLANK

How Falcon Strikes

Falcons strike their prey with closed talons, catching the dead or stunned victim in mid-air as it plummets earthward.

Inventor of Camembert

In 1928 the French dedicated a statue to Jeanne Harel, reputed to have invented Camembert cheese in 1791.



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PUBLIC AUCTION
96 Acre Farm with Modern set of improvements
Monday, Sept. 6,-1:30 p. m.
LOCATED—2½ miles East of Spencerville, Indiana, or 7 miles West of Hicksville, Ohio, and only 22 miles Northeast of Fort Wayne, Indiana.
DESCRIPTION: ——COMPLETELY MODERN SIX ROOM HOUSE, Insulated, Streamlined Kitchen, and Modern Built-in Bath Room Fixtures. Plenty of Closet space, closed-in back porch and Solarium, Full Basement, Motor Plumbing for both hard and Soft Water. Electric Water Heater. Home has been newly decorated, A REALLY FINE HOME, Nice Lawn and Shade. Good Well and Large Cistern.
BARN 30x40 — Concrete Floors, Stanchions, Large Concrete Water Tank, Metal Corn Crib, 750 Bu. Capacity. Granary. Chicken House, 20x32 with concrete floor. Garage. THIS IS A FINE SET OF IMPROVEMENTS IN EXCELLENT REPAIR.
20 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION, 16 ACRES OF FINE PASTURE WITH RUNNING WATER. — Highly Productive Soil, has been well cared for and is in a fine state of cultivation, IDEAL LOCATION only ½ mile off of State Road 101, close to Markets, Schools and other conveniences.
TERMS: 20% day of sale, balance upon delivery of good title. ....
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Owners
J. F. Sanmann, Auctioneer —— L .R. Highlen, Field Representative
Sale Conducted by Midwest Realty Auction Co., Decatur, Indiana

This week will be the last for FREE MOVIES in St. Joe
Sponsored by the Business Men's Association
Showing Saturday, September 4
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WE WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Saturday, Sept. 4
WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR GRAND OPENING
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NOW HERE! *THE BIG NEW NORGE COMBINATION*
More of everything you want in a refrigerator. Giant Side Freezer with more space for frozen food. *More* upright-bottle space. *More* usable shelf space. *More* moist-storage space. *More* room for bulky items. *More* special shelf space for small articles.

STAR-STUDDED WITH FEATURES
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Room for 31½ pounds of frozen food, as well as 12 pounds of extra-cold storage.

AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING
Every midnight the exclusive "Night-Watch" automatic defroster defrosts the freezer without disturbing the Coldpack meat storage

EFFICIENT, ECONOMICAL OPERATION
The big Norge Combination is powered by the famous "Rollator" compressor unit for efficient, low-cost operation.
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Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

I'll take 'old Betsy' for those long range shots! Yes, Sir! that ol' gun with her 32 inch barrels really reaches out and gets the birds!"

How many times have you heard statements similiar to the above? Plenty of times, we'll wager, for it has been accepted theory for many years that the longer the barrel of a shotgun the farther the gun would kill.

Now we're not recommending that you get a hack saw and trim off four or five inches of your favorite shotgun, but it is a fact that all over 26 inches of a barrel adds nothing in effective killing range.

The shot charges reaches its maximum acceleration within 26 inches with today's fast-burning powders, and consequently, barrel lengths over 26 inches can not throw a charge of shot any farther. It is true, however, that a long barrel provides a longer and possibly better--sighting radius. Too, with the added weight at the muzzle of a long barrelled gun, the gun may be held a little more steadily.

For years we have been campaigning to outlaw the use of small caliber rifles, particularly the .22, for deer and other big game hunting. We'll not argue that you can't kill a deer with a .22 rifle. It can be done, but the gun must be fired at close range and by an expert hunter. Occassionally, too, some novice accidentally plugs a deer right with a .22 and gets the animal.

But far more deer are left to die a slow, lingering death in the wilderness after being hit by a .22 slug than those that are bagged by hunters. When frightened a deer can carry an amazing amount of lead and travel long distances after being shot. On the other hand, deer that do not sense danger frequently are easily killed. That, again, is where the veteran hunter can get by with a small caliber rifle, for the skilled woodsman will stalk his deer properly and many times get a shot without the animal knowing of his persence.

By the same token the novice usually crashes through the brush, telling all game that an enemy is near-by. This results in running and tail-end shots and, naturally a heavier caliber rifle is needed to stop a deer.

Two more states that we know about are falling in line on outlawing the .22 and other small caliber guns. California, starting with the 1949 season, has made it unlawful to use rifles smaller than a .25 caliber on big game. Here, also, they are outlawing the use of shotguns, either wth buckshot or solid slugs, for big game hunting.

Oregon is formulating new regulations, but so-far has not announced the date they will be effective. Under the big game code, rifles with a caliber designation of .23 or larger, and developing 975 foot pounds or more energy at 100 yards, can be used in taking deer. This eliminates the .22. Rifles must be of .25 caliber or larger, under this new code, for shooting antelope or elk.

We hope that more states follow suit before long for our big game animals deserve a break. If they're to be shot, the only sporting thing is to use a rifle of sufficient caliber to kill quickly and cleanly.

Fair

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

AFTER visiting various state and county fairs, one is amazed at the change during the last two years in the presentation of our agricultural exhibits. Someone has done a grand job of organization all across the country. Recently new conveniences and methods of display, adding greatly to the comfort and convenience of those who love the fairs, have come into being.

There's a great departure from the old method of just bringing in exhibits and setting them up. Everything moves or talks, and at some of our state fairs transportation has been provided inside the grounds to carry visitors. This removes a big obstacle, especially for very old and very young folks—who always have found it difficult to travel the long distances between exhibits.

Livestock, poultry and dairy products were the highest quality we have seen in a good many years. We, who over a period of 23 years have watched the farmer make constant progress in the quality of his products, wonder how much farther he can go.

The classes of cattle going through the judging ring certainly answer the livestock breeder's prayer. Not only did exclamations of approval come from city visitors, but farmers themselves were more enthusiastic than ever before. One thought uppermost in my mind was this: Agriculture has done a grand job, but it has only scratched the surface. Under no other system of government in the world could man make this progress except under democracy. Let's keep America free!

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MORE VALUE
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You'll enjoy lively, dependable road-action at *lower* cost per mile! Chevrolet's *Valve-in-Head* principle of engine design is available elsewhere only in higher-priced cars.

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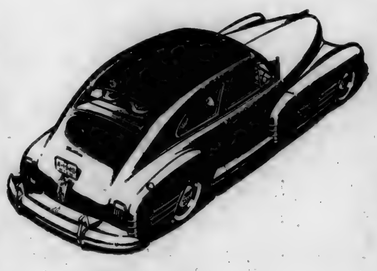
Look at this smoothly-designed Chevrolet from *every* angle and you will find it uniformly beautiful. The Body by Fisher is *another* feature found only in Chevrolet and more expensive cars!

MORE VALUE
in Riding Luxury

Your own tests will show that Chevrolet has more riding-comfort and road-steadiness, thanks to the Unitized Knee-Action ride found *only* in this one low-priced car.



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SEPTEMBER

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FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

For Sale: 8 piece, Queen Ann, Dinning Room suite. Very good condition. Inquire late evenings. E. O. Steininger St . Joe. 31tf

For Sale - Used lumber. Can be seen at News Office.

For Sale: Living room suite. Fred Stemen, Spencerville. Phone 46-11.. 32t2p

For Sale: Used studio couch. Good condition. $25. Joe Judy. Cedarville, Ind., 32tf

For Sale: Complete line of Beauty Counsellor Cosmetics. Jean Davis. Phone St. Joe, 64 J. 32t3p

For Sale: Barred rock fryers, also cabbage Mrs. Richard Crow. Phone 50F12. 32t4p

For Sale: Picket Corn Cribs; 50 and 100 ft. rolls. Myers Elevator. 34t4

Just arrived: Another load of choice 4001b to 4501b steer calves. Also taking orders for those good northwest feeder lambs. Producers Stockyards. Hicksville, Ohio. Phone 109W. 34t1p

For Sale: Upright piano. Mrs. Carl Perkins. Phone 22F3. St. Joe 34t1

For Sale: Boys bicycle. Reasonable. Mrs. Leon Kees. 34t1

Balbo Rye For Sale: Karl Hart. ½ mile east of Spencerville. Tel. 45-001. 33t1p

For Sale: 11 pieces oak timber, 8 x 8, 14 ft. long. J. H. Leighty. St. Joe. 34t1p

For Sale: Boy's bicycle, good condition. Inquire Frank Cook, east of Spencerville. 34t1p

For Sale: 251b and 501b ice boxes. Elmer Meyers. Spencerville. 33t1p

For Sale: Baby Buggy, excellent condition; boy's topcoat, size 12, good condition. Phone St. Joe 13F23. 33t1p

USED CARS

1946 Ford Convertible, Radio, Heater, New White Sidewall Tires
1946 Ford Super Tudor, Heater
1941 Ford Super Fordor, Radio and Heater.
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Coupe, Radio, Heater, Spotlight.
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1941 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, 2 heaters, seat covers, new tires.
1940 Ford Coupe.
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1937 Ford Tudor
1937 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1936 Ford Tudor, reconditioned motor and good tires.
1941 Chevrolet Special Tudor, Custom reupholstering, Heeater
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.
1937 Chevrolet 4 door, Radio Heater
1934 Chevrolet Tudor
1940 Pontiac 2 door, clean inside and and out.
1937 Dodge Fordor Sedan. This is a clean one
1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean
1940 Plymouth Fordor Sedan. This car has Radion, Heater and is A-1
1939 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1940 Studebaker Sedan, Heater and Overdrive.

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ Ton L. W. B. Ch. & Cab.
1947 Ford 2 ton, 134" W. B.
1942 Ford Truck, L. W. B., chassis & cab, tires all new.
1945 Ford, 2 ton, 134" W. B., chassis & cab.
1944 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B., Stake
1933 Chevrolet L. W. B. Chassis & cab.
1937 Ford Pickup, 60 H. P., motor recently reconditioned, good tires.
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.

All cars and trucks sold for $300 and over, carry a written 30 day Guarantee.

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
Licensed Dealer
OPEN EVENINGS

The Cities Sales Co
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

For Sale: 10 day old Guernsey male calf. L. W. Yeiser. Butler, R. 1.

For Sale: Plenty of wheat fertilizer. Jay Snyder, St. Joe, R. R 1. Phone 30F4. 34t6

For Sale: Maytag motor, almost new, 2 cylinder, ¾ H. P.. $20.00 Willard Hurni. 34t1p

See or Call Gene Thomas for refrigeration Service. Phone 525-J, Auburn, Indiana 34t1

For Sale: Thrashed Fairfield seed wheat. Mac Keller, St. Joe. 34t3p

For Sale: Iron Porch rails, delivery now. Gilpin Ornamented Iron. Decatur, Ind. 34tf

For Sale: Blue Striped mohair living room suite; Maron electric range white porcelain kitchen heater, like new. Call Spencerville 45-21. 34t1

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be allowed at the September Term of the DeKalb County Commissioners on Monday September 6, 1948 at the

Commissioners Court in the DeKalb County Court House.

Ind. Bell Tel. Co., Tel. Ser....$115.65
Murray A. Steele, Clerk's Per Diem 45.50
Murray A. Steele, Change of Venue 3.50
Auburn Prtg. Co., Clerk's Office 71.11
Florence Pritchard, Aud. Ass't 30.00
Dorothy Capen, Do, 2.50
Guy Meyers, Aud. Per Diem ..45.50
Guy Meyers, Aud. Exp. 50.00
The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Aud Exp. 50.00
Perkerson Typewriter Sales, Do, 7.50
Royal Typewriter Co., Inc. Properties, 47.75
Haywood Pub. Co., Aud Office 96.38
John C. Brown, Per Diem Treas. 45:50
Parkerson Typewriter Sales Treas. Office 8.50
The Yale & Towne Mfg. Co. Treas. Office 12.50
Edith Maxwell, Recorders Per Diem 45:50
Remington Rand Inc., Rec. Office 46.56
Haywood Pub. Co., Rec. Office 21.50
Frank E. Carpenter, Sher. Per Diem, 54.25
Earl Hassiniger, Dep. Sher. Per Diem 17.05
Earl Hassinger, Dep. Sher. Mileage 26.35
Frank E. Carpenter, Trans. of Pris. 19.20
Frank Carpenter serving papers 13.78
Frank E. Carpenter, Fugitives Return 20.64
Grover Carver, Extra Help Surveyor 49.00
Virginia Miilks, Do., 17.25
Wayne T. VanAuken, Sur. Per 52.50
William Klock, 4-H Expense, 135.40
Carl F. Stallman, Supt. of School Sal. 400.00
Lucile Stallman, Ass't. Supt. of School 41.63
Carl F. Stallman, Teacher's Institute 75.00
Kenneth Kaylor, Per Diem Coronr 143.50
Elmer O. Likens, Assessor Per Diem 45.50
Bobb Merrill Co., Law Library 7.50
West Pub. Co., Do, 45.00
Shepardd's Citations, Do, 18.00
George W. Clouse, Court House Emp. Sal. 140.00
Felix VanAnda, Do, 140.00
William Gaulie, Do, 130.00
Dan Thomilson, Do 80.00
Rose Pulver, Do, 65.00
Felx VanAnda, Do, 25.00
The Worrell Mfg. Co., Court House Opr. 28.69
George W. Clouse, Do, .75
E. B. Greuter, Do, 3.00
G. F. Timm, Do, 65.00
Chicago Pump Co., Do, 5.71
Fishr Bros. Paper Co., Do,... 48.05
The Worrell Mfg. Coo., Do., ... 4.00
Auburn Electric & Water Dept. Do, 88.51
Hggins Motor Shop, Do, 6.00
Swartz Super Market, Do, 36.00
Howard E. Andres, Ins. 140.73
Citizeens Lumbr Co. Inc. Court House Repair 1,169.23
H. E. Johnson & Son, Do, 139.61
Frank Haddix, Do,0 125. 00
Frank E. Carpenter, Car of Insane 31.00
Frank E. Carpenter, Pris. Board 46.00
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Welfare Opr., 10.27
Ralph Smith, Do, 91.00
Burgoyne Bros., Court Farm
Helen Smith, Do, 81.00
Alva F. Grogg, Sal. Co. Farm Emp. 150.00
Ada R. Grogg, Do, 105.00
Operating 9.49
Auburn Grain Co., Do, 21.35
Baker's Bakery, Do, 36.05
H. J. Dickison, Do, 8.90
Standard Oil Co., Do, 73.42
DeKalb County Farm Bureau, Do, 44.51
Romeiser Drug Store, Do, 14.80
Auburn Elecctric & Water Dept. Do, 20.93
Nebelung Shoe Store, Do 30.50
Culbertson Hardware Co., Do, 20.85
Marion Peckhart, Do 65.74
Thorton Zeisloft, Do, 109.00
Albert Trovinger, Do, 77.00
National 5 & 10c Store,Do 11.10
The Auburn Dispatch, Pub. . Adv., 169.10
Th eAuburn Courier, Do, 127.43
Garrett Clipper, Do, 20.34
St. Joe News, Do, 16.36
National 5 and 10c Store, Memorial Day Flags, 116.00
Bertha Ettinger, Sold. Bur., 100.00
McKee Funeral Home, Do, 100.00
Forreest D. Zimmerman, Do, ... 75.00
Alton Harding, Cemetery Maint. 135.00
Richard Chapman, Bounty on fox, 15.00
Vaughn M. Allen, Do, 5.00
Roy Witt, Do, 5.00
Donald L. High, Do, 5.00
Carl Shaffer, Do, 3.00
Irene Byron San., Care at Kenneth Graham, Do, 5.00
O. P. Eldridgee, Do, 5.00
James Reed, Do, 5.00
Sam Rhinesmith, Do, 5.00
Irene Byron San., Care at Irene Byron, 526.44
Treas. Nobel Co., Change of Venue 74.50
Arnold Milks, Drain Repair .. 59.16
Standard Concrete Pipe, Do, 81.18
Howard Fike, Do, 426.50
Ralph Noel, Do, 258.30
Paul Miller, Do, 9.00
William L. Molargik, Do, 150.00
Murray A. Steele, Reg. Officer, 59.80
Garnet Pfister, Election, 150.00
Auburn Printing Co., Do, 8.80
C. F. Bartles, Do, 5.00
Charles D. Beber, Do, 29.00
Garrett Lumber Co., Do., 25.99
Nora I. Brown, Sal. Wel. Dir. 195.00
Aileen Sherburn, Sal. Wel. Vis. 170.00
Maude E. Campbell, Do, 160.00
Wilbur J. Kimmell, Sal Wel. Clerk 175.00
Wilma C. Wilhelm Do, 145.00
Aileen Sherburn, Do, 25.00
Aileen Sherburn, Do, 25.00
Maude E. Campbell, Do, 25.00
Nora I. Brown, Do, 31.55
Wilbur J. Kimmell, Do, 4.00
Ray & Willets Excavating Co. Rev. Ditch, 3,353,85

GRAVEL ROAD REPAIR

Wayne Van Auken, Personal Service, 53.00
Caroline Van Auken, Do, 150.00
Elmer John, Do, 220.00
Lester Cassellman, Do, 219.26
George Pettit, Do, 210.60
Adrain Runion, Do 192.60
Jay Clark, Do, 210.60
Don Hathaway, Do, 178.20
Russell Platter,, Do, 210.60
Pressley Jackson, Do, 202.50
Charles Cornell, Do, 210.60
Jake Smith, Do, 162.00
John Speer, Do, 152.10
Robert Ort, 203.40
Charles Reeder, Do, 193.50
Robert Brown, Do, 201.24
Edgar Grimm, Do, 140.80
Dale Billings, Do, 97.60
George Boren, Jr., Do, 81.00
Edwin Vaughn, Do, 64.80
Russell McComb, Do, 151.20
Floyd A. Dixon, 200.70
Charles Oberlin, Do, 745.44
Perry De Pew, Do, 210.60
William Zerns, Do, 210.60
Ray Zimmeramn, Do, 210.60
Ray E. Donat, Do, 77.00
William Milleh, Do, 77.00
Alten Harding, Do, 127.50
Wayne T. Van Auken Operating 58.65
DeKalb Co. Treas., Do, 185.56
Rohm Chevrolet,, Do, 48.05
The Auburn Dispatch, Do, 9.36
The Auburn Dispatch, Do, 4.68
The Auburn Courier, Do, 4.68
Perry DePew, Do, 3.43
The Auburn Courier, Do, 4.68
McComb Ignition Co., Do, 6.65
Schaab & Bros., Do, 6.36
Auburn Electric & Water Co, Do, 9.30
Fisher Imp. Co., Do, 11.40
Auburn City Hardware, Do, .. 16.40
Frank Baber, Do, 12.00
J. H. Jackson, Do, 7.20
Roy T. Willis, 118.00
American Steel & Supply, Do, 17.27
Paul Snyder, Do, 46.50
R. L. Holben, Do, 179.73
William Milyler, Do, 46.00
Butler Lumber Co., Do, 47.40
McComb Igntion Co., Do, 8.13
Day Oil Co., Do, 167.10
James L. Reed, Do, 4.05
Ray Zimmerman, Do, 2.01
McComb Ignition Co., Do, 8.13
Wayne Welding Supply Co., Do, 4.46
Reeds Equipment Co., Do, 200.00
Ray E. Donat, Do, 8.95
St. Joe Filling Station, Do, 49.85
Elmer Johns, Do, 4.29
Korte Bros, Inc., Do, 21.12
Auburn Fire Dept. Do, 2.7
Auburn Fire Dept. Do, 2.70
Auburn Printing Co., Do, 9.50
Dale Conrad,, Do, 56.25
Auburn Automotive Dept., Do, 3.00
Cheester Myers, Do, 51.00
Burgoyne Bros., Do, 8.20
Tyndall Tile Co., Do, 36.00
S & S Oil Co., Do, 69.11
DeKalbe Co. Highway Dept., Do, 14.70
Culbertson Hardware Co., Do, 25.16
Floyd Carper, Do, 18.00
William Zerns, Do, 5.15
National Tie Service, Do, 169. 10
M & M Service Co., Do, 5.85
Modern Account Co., Do, 6.00
McLaupghlin Garage, Do, 18.47
D-A Lubricant Co., Do, 45.98
Orchard Tool, Do, 1.62
Western Auto Store, Do, 79
American Steel & Supply, Do, 185.56
Ockr Super Service, Do, 2.00
Charles Oberlin, Do, 5.10
Willam Mutzfied Hardware, Do 21.47
MacAllister Machinery, Do, 263. 04
Citizens Lumber Co., Inc., 7.93
Ind. Bell Tel. Co., Do, 24.15
Standard Concrete Pipe Co., Material, 176.94
Lessel Bardsley, Do, 1005.90
B. & D. Gravel Co., Do, 2862.00
Beernard Flegal, Do, 380.40
Yards Concrete Tile Co., Do, 31.05
Goodall Lumber Co., Do, 198.96
Deeds Equipment Co., Properties 829.00
American Steel & Supply Co., Do, 175.70
Zerns Construction Co., Const.
Deeds Equipment Co., Do, 2,901.00
of Highways or Streets, 123.15
Zerns Con. Co., Do, 248.06
Zerns Con. Co. Do, 123.47
Zerns Con. Co., Do, 126.73
John Dye, Do, 269.50
Kenneth Delong, Repair and Main. of Hghways 71.76
Pffferl Auto Service, Do, 95.00
Stoneestreet & Burtzner, Do, 3152.02
Zerns Con. Co., Do, 1025.23
Sam Bry ,Repair & Maint. of Bridges, 210.60
James Latson, Do, 201.24
Beert Ort, Do, 210.66
Kenneth Edsell, Do, 187.20
Dick Martin, Do, 129.60
George Muhn, Do, 254.00
Goodall Lumber Co., Do, 201.11
Ray Bradey, Do, 50.00
Wliliam Brandon, Do, 150.00
Kenneth Nodine, Do, 151.50
Howard Grim, Jr., Do, 314.50

Sprouting Soybeans

Sprouting raw soybeans with moist heat increases their nutritive value.

Card of Thanks

In this manner we wish to thank the St. Joe Fire Dept. and Fire Departments from surrounding communities for their promptness and expert handling of the fire. Also those who helped and assisted the fireman. And the folks who have been so kind and helpful to us at this time.

Shamrock Fountain Service

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the fire department for its fine service and everyone else who helped in any way during and after the recent fire in our store.

Byron Woodcox and Family

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

FREE SHOWS
each Sunday night
at EDW. WOODRING'S
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

Dishwashing Shortcuts

Do you stack your dishes at the table and use a tray to carry them to the kitchen sink? That's one of the prime step-saving principles of the new 4-H club project, "Make Dishwashing Fun." The youngsters learn that the "dishes chore" can be an interesting exercise in efficiency—rather than dreaded drudgery; that nearly everyone can cut down the time it takes to do dishes by figuring out short-cuts—and that the time goes faster by singing songs or playing guessing games while your hands are busy.

BIGGER and better
INDIANA STATE FAIR
INDIANAPOLIS
September 3 thru 10

IN THE COLISEUM

HORSE SHOW—Sunday afternoon and night and every night thereafter, featuring Wayne King and his orchestra, Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10 with the greatest array of horses ever shown here for $50,000 in prizes.

RADIO ROUNDUP—Saturday night only. Sam and Aunt Fanny of the Breakfast Club; Tex Ritter, Western singing star; 10 Coeds, dancers; Sig Het, musical performers, plus top Hoosier radio stars, all in person for a great fun fest to be broadcast over 46 Indiana radio stations.

HYMN SING—Sunday, 9:30 to 11 a. m. Featuring Columbus Boy Choir. Free admission as Indiana Sings Hymns to the Nation over NBC radio network.

IN THE GRANDSTAND

JOIE CHITWOOD'S DARE-DEVILS—Saturday night, Sept. 4, and Sunday afternoon, Sept. 5. A thrill show packed with tense excitement.

STATE FAIR FOLLIES OF 1948—Sunday night, Sept. 5, and every night thereafter. A dazzling, big-time revue with singing, dancing and acrobats plus fireworks.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACING—Saturday afternoon, Sept. 4; Monday afternoon, Sept. 5, and every afternoon thereafter. $134,000 in purses with a record entry list.

Reserved Seat Prices, All Events, Both Coliseum and Grandstand—85 cents, $1.20, $1.80; Box Seats, $2.20

For tickets by mail, address the Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis 8, enclosing stamped return envelopes and check or money order. Downtown Indianapolis office at L. Strauss & Co.

STOP ROOF LEAKS!
Ever-Plastik
ELATERITE
Mineral Rubber Coating

THE PERMANENT MINERAL RUBBER ROOFING!...

For Residential or Industrial Use! Resists heat, cold, water and acids. For slate, gravel, metal, composition, felt and shingle roofs.

Colors of Green, Gray, Maroon Blue, Aluminum and Black

APPLY IT YOURSELF
or we can apply it for you!

HADDIX SEED STORE
107 N. Broadway Butler, Ind.
Phone 157

One for a penny!

For the cost of a single One-cent stamp,
You get 3 hours' light
From a hundred-watt lamp!

One penny will run
Your washing machine
And swish 3 tubs
Of laundry clean.

For 4 warm hours,
One penny can
Cool your brow
With a whirling fan!

You can sweep 6 rugs
With a vacuum cleaner,
And your budget will be
Only one cent leaner!

This is a story that never varies, whether it's told in poetry, prose or pictures. It's the story of electric living—easily, comfortably, healthfully—the electric way. Ready, dependable electricity is just about the smallest item in your family budget, but what else offers such great *living* value—at such little cost?

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INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

SEPTEMBER

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1948 NUMBER 35

FALL VICTIM STILL IN UNCONSCIOUS CONDITION, TAKEN TO FT. WAYNE HOSPITAL

Hubrt Carpenter, 23, of Butler, who has been unconscious since Aug. 16 following a 28-foot fall from a scaffold, was taken late Friday from the Sanders hospital in Auburn to the Lutheran hospital in Ft. Wayne.

The youth was removed to the Fort Wayne hospital for further observation and possible surgery. He was taken in the Johnson ambulance of Butler

Mr. Carpenter was critically injured when he fell from a scaffold while helping remodel the Glenn Rieke residence south of Auburn. Since the accident there has been little change in his condition. Several days ago, attendants at the hospital in Auburn believed that he was improving slightly when he regained semi-consciousness intermittently but since that time his condition has remained the same.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Donald Kinsey who died Sept. 7, 1946, two years ago.

Often we pause and think of you
and think of how you died.

To think you could not say Goodbye

Before you closed your eyes
No one knows the silent heartaches.

Only those who love can tell of
the grief that is bourne in silence.

For our Dear Son and Brother we
loved so well.

His Parents, Brothers and Sister
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kinsey & Family

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cook and sons of Columbus, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and son, and Mrs. Wm. Lake were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook. Mrs. Fred Cook and daughter Berniece and family of Grass Lake were week-end guests also in the Cook home.

Callers in the Clyde Hart home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart of Elkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Mrs. Minnie Lantz and mother, Mrs. Ella Walker and Mrs. Mabel Furnish and two daughters of Leo, Irene Inlow, Mrs. Maud Voight of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaw of Akron, Ohio, John Crothers and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler and Lehr Wilder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Plummer of DeKalb, Ill., were Friday callers and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Maxwell of Hicksville, O., and Clarence Redigeer were Monday callers, Mr. Hart is a little better.

Mrs. Marie Ward, Mrs Berniece Wilder and two children, Mrs. John Crothers, Mrs. Fred Hart, Mrs. Guy Shull and two daughters and Mrs. Clyde Hart were among those who went to Chicago last Tuesday with the Home Economics Club of Spencer Twp. The Club chartered a bus for the day.

Brother Sennett, wife and babe are on their vacation in Okoloma, Miss., Bro. Sennett is holding a meeting at Okoloma and Mrs. Sennett is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Mr. Sennett's father and mother returned home after a three weeks visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey returned home last Wed., from their vacation. They visited Niagra Falls and over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goutch at Harrisburg, Conn. Kenneth and Harold were room mates while attending college at Angola.

Lavon Hart left Monday for North Manchester, Ind., where he will enter college for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder and children spent the day in and around Sturgis, Mich.

Max Ward was home over the week-end and Labor Day, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ward.

Mr and Mrs. Leslie Inlow and three children of Cinn., Ohio, were guests Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow and family.

Carl Lunsford of Madison, Ind. spent Sunday and Monday with Miss Geraldine Shull.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Maud Porter, who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McMaken, spent last Friday with Mrs. Pearl Jackson and Mrs. Lee Jackson.

Mrs. Morr and son, Jerry, of Washington C. H., Ohio, visited her mother: Mrs. Marie Draggoo. Mr. Morr went on to South Bend for a couple of days then joined his wife here Saturday. They left for their home Monday.

Mrs. Harry Waltz of Garrett, Indiana, mother of Mrs. Olen Waltz was admitted to the Sacred Heart Hospital Saturday afternoon for medical treatment.

Wayne Hook returned to Fort Wayne, Tuesday morning after enjoying a two-weeks vacation with his parents. He is studying business Administration at International Buiness College.

Mrs. Ira Hook and son, Wayne were guests last week of her sister Mrs. Russell Hedges and family at Ohio State Fair. They also spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shanks and daughter Sue Ellen at Findlay, Ohio.

Brother Harold Dunson, from the Kiameechee Mountains Mission, formerly pastor at Garrett, Indiana, will speak at the church of Christ at St. Joe, 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening, September 12. He will have an interesting message to deliver, and will also be pleased to see and talk to all of his friends and acquaintances in this vicinity. Everyone cordially invited, and their attendance will be appreciated by Bro. Dunson.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham spent Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bennett at Lake Everett.

Mrs. Lora Leighty and mother spent from Saturday evening until Monday evening with friends in Auburn. On Sunday, Lora in company with the Wm. Quance family, motored to Paw Paw, Mich. to visit a cousin, Mrs. Mary Parrish and family.

Miss Covene Lemmon of West LaFayette is visiting in the Harvey Hull and Simeon Nicholls homes this week.

Friends of the Rev. J. C. Coons, Methodist minister here in 1917, will be interested to know that he or his son Jesse, now of Lebanon, Ind., will be the guest minster on the "Church By the Side of the Road"- WLW, 8:30 a. m., Sunday Sept. 12.

Guests in the Lester Pugsley home Sunday and Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Green and daughter, Iris of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jennings of Lucky, Ohio Mrs. Green is a sister of Mr. Pugsley, and Mr. Jennings is a brother of Mrs. Pugsley.

The third annual Mann reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hart, on August 29. 56 members of the family and 3 guests being present. The following officers were selected for the coming year, Mrs. Annie Hersey, president; Mrs. Alta Anderson, vice president, and Mrs. Marjorie Hart Secretary treas. It was decided to hold the next reunion at the Alon Grove, in late August next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow and 3 children of Cincinnati, spent the week-ent here, with relatives.

Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, of Fort Wayne is here, guest of Mrs. Edna Jenkins for the week.

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuber were Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Zuber of Lima, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith of Antwerp, Ohio

The Missionary and Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Church has been postponed to meet on Thursday afternoon, October 14

Mr. and Mrs. LaVon Murphy and children of Hicksville, Ohio, visited over the Labor Day Holiday in St. Joe with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Leona Mason.

The Home Economics Club will meet Friday, Sept. 24. instead of Sept. 17, with Mrs. Laura Washler.

Mr. Tell Elson quietly observed his 92nd birthday Monday. Mr. Elson is well known in St. Joe, having lived on his farm north and west of Concord for many years. He is very active, drives a car, and reads without glasses. He is now living at 501 East Ninth St. in Auburn.

MAIN COURSE

Mrs. Helen Randall came last Fri. and will spend some time with Mrs. W. H. Randall and friends. Helen's friends will be glad to hear that she is improving slowly from her illness.

Mr. John Shenberger of Ashland, Ohio is spending the week here with his nephew and wife, Mr. Mrs. Ray Reasoner. Other guests for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and daughter, Susie from Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Anna Koch accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kees and Mr. and Mrs. Dick DeLucany, of Garrett, to Jackson, Mich., Sunday, where they visited Mrs. Koch's daughter, Mrs. Clay Coburn, and family. Mr. Coburn who has been ill for about 3 years is feeling fairly well, and was pleased to see the group.

GOP WOMEN OF DEKALB COUNTY TO HAVE RALLY

The newly organized Republican Women of DeKalb County will have a meeting at Auburn, Indiana, in the Smart Theatre, September 10th, at 8: p. m. Former Senator Ray E. Willis will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Max Murray of Stroh will be guest speaker. Special music has been arranged. Everyone welcome.

Netherlands Trade

Despite manifold difficulties, Holland's trade with Germany increased slightly in the second half of 1947, according to the first annual report published by the Netherland Trust Company for Trade with Foreign Countries. The company was floated in January 1947, in agreement with the Netherlands Government and the Allied occupation authorities in Germany for the purpose of promoting Netherlands trade with Germany and other countries.

First Wax Polishing In 500 Years

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.—Look at the shine on the shell of this 500-year-old Galapagos Island tortoise. It's the first cleaning and polishing the old boy has received in his lifetime. Note the dull shells in the foreground as contrasted to the one which has been polished with liquid wax. These tortoises are believed to be the oldest in the world. The Galapagos tortoises are desert dwellers in their native islands and do not care for water.

Photo Classics

One ten-thousandth of a second—faster than the flick of a fly's wing—was the exposure time for this Speed Graphic shot made by Chester Gabrysiak, Chicago Tribune photographer, while covering Golden Gloves bouts at Chicago Stadium. Stroboscopic lights permitted very fast exposure. Gabrysiak, one of the country's top sports photographers, started as a copy boy in 1928.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley Sr. wish to thank the friends and relatives who remembered their son, boby, while he was in the hospital. Bobby was very much pleased

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Semer of Bellvue, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hall of Charlotte, Mich and Mrs. Mina Preddy of Vermontville, Mihc. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Beams, Mrs. Semei and Mrs. Priddy are sisters of Mrs. Beams.

Mrs. Jane Rolf of Jackson, Mich. is visiting with relatives here. She was a sister of the former Mrs. Lizzie Hay.

Mrs. Edward Hook and son are now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glawe spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Kenny Feagler of Edgerton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf of S. Bend, were week end guests of Miss Ida and Vera Reed. Miss Vera Reed returned home with them.

Dr. Ralph Beams of Fort Wayne called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams on Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kraft spent the week end at Chicago and Ringwood, Ill.

Mrs. John Stemen Jr. and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mrs. Junior Chaney is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thimlar of Grabill, Indiaan. Mrs. Chaney is feeling much better.

The McNabb reunion was held at Eckhart Park Sunday Fifty-one were preseent.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNabb of Dearborn, Mich. were week-end guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glawe attended the Van Wert Fair on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrit Love of Worthington, Ind., visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffre this week-end.

Mrs. Jeffre is a teacher in the high school here. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffre have an apartment in George Beams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes, Jr., and children, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McEwen and children of Fort Wayne, Mr. Glenn Kimes and sons of Angola enjoyed a picnic dinner at Pokagon Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams attended the Van Wert Fair, Labor Day.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Junior Hoffer has moved into the former Olen Loomis property.

A missionary meeting will be helo at the Christian Church Thursday evening Sept. 9.

30 planes roared over this place Sunday P. M. Eastward bound.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loomis of Jackson, Mich., Mrs. Lillie Engle of Auburn and her sister from Fort Wayne called on friends here Sunday afternoon.

The U. B. Aid society will have a business meeting at the church Friday evening, Sept. 10.

Mrs. Clara Brunson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fetters, in Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLoss Hadsell of Youngstown, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Van Hadsell of Hicksville spent Thursday at this place.

C. G. Wartenbee of Montgomery, Mich., R. F. D. 1 will be 88, Sept. 18. Remember him with a birthday card

Harry Hendershott, who spent the month of August at this place has returned to St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Bessie Lake of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNabb of Garrett and Mrs. Blanche Tomlinson of this place took a motor trip last week through Indiana, and Ky.

Hugh Traxler called on his mother here Friday evening, enroute from Ft. Wayne to Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and Mr and Mrs. T. Traxler of Ft. Wayne were Sunday visitors in the Lawrence Dickerson home.

School began Sept. 7 with Edgar Willennar and Mrs. Gail Brand as teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter, Talca of Ft. Wayne spent Monday evening at this place.

SERVICES HELD THURSDAY FOR MRS. MAUD MAY

Mrs. Maud May, age 76, wife of Edwin May, died Thursday at the family home one and one-half miles northwest of Newville. She had been in failing health for several months but had only been bedfast a week.

Mrs. May was born September 12, 1871 in Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana and was a daughter of William and Sarah Stager Seely. She had lived her entire life near the place of her birth. On October 7, 1896 she was united in marriage with Edwin May and this October 7 would have been their fifty-second wedding anniversary.

Mrs. May was a member of the Newville Cuhrch of Christ. Surviving here are the husband; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Taylor of Toledo, Ohio; three sons, Wallace and Waldon both of Hicksville, and Weldon of Albion, Indiana, six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lena platter of Newville and Mrs Bertha Wilson of Auburn, Indiana.

The Rev. P. A. Hubbart officiated at the services held at the Newville, Church of Christ. Burial was made in Evergreen cemetery at Newville.

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

The Spencer Twp. club had as their guest the Butler Twp. Club Friday afternoon, September 3, in the Town Hall basement.

Moving pictures showing arrangements of modern kitchens, were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Claud Laub the county president, was an honored guest and was presented with a gift from the club.

Ice cream, cake, punch, candy and nuts was served by the committee.

The Spencer Twp. Club chartered a bus for a trip to Chicago, Aug 31. Places of interest which were visited were Swifts and Co., Marshall Fields and Co., Chicago Natural History Museum and The Railroad Fair.

If Atom War Comes

"In time of peace prepare for war." George Washington said that. Now, in the semi-desert of eastern Utah, U. S. war department engineers are taking him seriously. Huge scale tests are under way to find out how deep we must go underground in solid rock to protect vital military installations in the event of an atomic war.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville Christian	73	$10.78
Mt. Pleasant	68	$11.59
Newville U. B.	53	$9.17
Coburntown	95	$15.24
Spencerville Methodist	59	$10.79

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
Supply Pastors During Aug.

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Everett Collins, Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Sunday School 9:45
Roger Stebing, Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
No Evening Worship.

METHODIST CHURCH
D R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.

A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

SEPTEMBER

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The St. Joe News
Published Weekly
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
Subscription per year $1.50

HEY, KIDS!
Dark days are ahead, so you'd better get your
School Supplies at the News Office

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
DR. S.
AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—
Hicksville, Ohio

GENERAL HAULING
GRAVEL—SAND
and
FARM PRODUCE
M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5
.... Spencerville, Indiana ....

Attention Farmers
WILSON FARM SUPPLY
OLIVER
Sales & Service
Edgerton St.
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
1 block south of Post Office

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 9 & 10
Burt Lancaster & Lisbeth Scott in—
I WALK ALONE
Sat., Sept. 11—DOUBLE FEATURE
Bette Davis in—
MARKED WOMAN
Also Edgar Buchanan in—
BEST MAN WINS
SUN. & MON., Sept 12 & 13
Gary Cooper & Paulette Goddard in
UNCONQUERED
In Technicolor
Tues. & Wed., Sept. 14 & 15
Joan Crawford & Dana Andrews in
DAISY KENYON
Also-MARCH OF TIME

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

We are sticking our necks way out and asking for trouble by even mentioning dove hunting, for this game bird certainly is the center of a heated controversy. And ther's no halfway stand on the subject; either you are one of the thousands of sportsmen who enjoy gunning for the dove or you belong to the group who believes that shooting this bird is inhuman.

So, before we say more, we'll take our stand --with the dove hunters and we will be in the field this month after these tricky speedsters.

Why do we enjoy dove shooting? First, this bird is a tough and as sporting a target as you will ever find. Few, if any, birds rival the dove in performing tricks in the air. Doves are fast and smart.

Second, the dove is fairly plentiful most places and, consequently, easy to find. With today's upland game and waterfowl populations on the decline, the availability of the dove to sportsmen in sizeable numbers must be considered.

Third, the dove does not take a back seat to any game on the dinner table. And it makes no difference whether the bird is fried or baked in the meat pie; it is tasty eating.

Those three facts added together give the dove top billing in our gunning for quail or pheasants or ducks.

We happened to grow up in a community where dove hunting was popular. And hunting this bird came as naturally as walking the fields for rabbits or following along behind pointers and setters after bobwhites. Now after gunning for doves over three decades, we have more respect than ever for its qualities as a great sporting birds.

We do find fault, though ,with the hit-and-miss way the dove has been handled by wildlife authorities. Mostly the bird has played second fiddled to other species; little scieintific study has been devoted to its habits.This mismanagement has resulted in the establishment of seasons in many states that disturbed the breeding season of the dove, and, naturally, the birds have suffered accordingly.

But the future however appears brighter for those of us who number the dove in the top classifications. Biologists are making studies now, and the season in many states are being changed.

With a little help from the right all sportsmen, we'll have plenty of authorities, plus the cooperation of doves around 10 or 20 years from now so that the next generation too can enjoy gunning for this game bird.

FINEST OF ITS KIND EVER PUBLISHED
SPECIAL DOGS & GUNS NUMBER
now on sale
25c a copy
Outdoorsman
814 NORTH TOWER COURT CHICAGO 11, ILL.

DeKalb County Free Street Fair

Remember, FREE Admission!
COME EARLY-YOU'LL WANT TO COME BACK

TUESDAY—7:30 p. m.—Opening Parade, Featuring 40 School Bands
WEDNESDAY—Northeastern Ind., Democratic Rally--Schricker Speaks
THURSDAY—Old Settlers Day—Northeastern Ind., Republican Rally--Creighton Speaks—Veteran's Day and Program—Veteran's Parade in Evening. Largest one day Program in Auburn history.
FRIDAY—KIDS DAY—All rides, Kid's shows and Fun House Adm. 9c to kids untill 5 p. m. All kids given free chance on boys and girls bicycles. Drawing at 5 p. m.
SATURDAY—GRAND FINAL Parade. All this in addition to one of the best Agriculture, Livestock and Industrial Exhibits.—Horse Pulling, Tractor Pulling and Saddle Horse Show—9 free acts Daily-Including the Amateur Boxing, which last year was the most popular act we ever had. Also largest Midway ever in Auburn

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 4:32-37; 9:26-31; 11:22-30; 13:25—13:7, 43-52; 14:1-20; 15:1-39; I Corinthians 9:6; Galatians 2:1-13; Colossians 4:10.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 1:1-6.

The Man for the Job

Lesson for September 12, 1948

HISTORY KNOWS some men only by their nicknames. Stalin is a nickname, so was Charlemagne. And so is Barnabas, one of the best of the early Christians. The apostles nicknamed him "Barnabas" and the name stuck, for it means "Son of Encouragement," and Barnabas' specialty was encouraging people who badly neede it.

Dr. Foreman

Barnabas was not a brilliant man, perhaps not even a strong one, though he had an impressive "front." On a journey in the back districts the natives would take him for Zeus, king of all the gods. But it was not his looks that were important, it was his big heart.

When Saul was converted, there was an awkward situation when that young convert went back to Jerusalem. The little society of Christians there knew Saul for a tiger. They had suffered at his hands, they had seen their friends dragged off by his henchmen. So when Saul showed up among the very people he had terrified, when he not only showed up but claimed to be one of them, no wonder they were frightened.

All but Barnabas. Somehow or other shall we say it was God's Spirit in him?) Barnabas was not afraid. He took Saul the Terrible by the hand, he introduced him to the church leaders, he told them his story, he sponsored Saul as we would say.

• • •

An Eye for God

AFTER THAT EXPERIENCE with Saul, Barnabas' friends came to think of him as a man who could probably see the good in any man or situation if there was any good to be seen. So when the headquarters church in old Jerusalem heard of a novel sort of church down in Antioch, they sent this "Son of Encouragement" down to see what went on. It was certainly no church on the Jerusalem pattern; was it a good one, or even a genuine church at all? Barnabas would know. And so he did.

Other men could see the large number of church members in Antioch; others could give you statistics about its rate of growth; others could tell you it was bi-racial, a daring experiment then as now. Some applauded, some raised their eyebrows.

But we read that Barnabas had eyes in his soul as well as in his head. What he saw, as he looked at that stirring new church with its new ways, was "the grace of God." All of us can see things on the surface, we can count noses, we can make reports for the papers. But seeing underneath, seeing the grace of God (or the need of it)—that is not so easy. Wanted for every church: A Barnabas!

• • •

Round Peg—Round Hole

WHEN BARNABAS had taken stock at Antioch he knew the place needed a man, and he knew the man for the place. Off he went across the Taurus mountains to Tarsus, where Saul was doing nothing particular, and he brought Saul to Tarsus and set him to work. Saul turned out to be, as Barnabas expected, the round peg for the round hole.

That team was a "natural"—but only Barnabas would have thought of it. Paul fitted in with the church, too. A tireless worker, he was just the man for that vital growing congregation. Getting the right people for the right jobs is still one of the big problems of the Christian church. Many a Sunday school class, for instance, now is withering on the stalk, only because the Sunday school superintendent has never found the right teacher.

• • •

The Hands of the Church

THE TIME came when Barnabas and Saul were sent out by that same Antioch church to be the first foreign missionaries ever deliberately sent out by any Christian church. The hands of the church were laid on them before they left.

To this day, when a man is set apart, by ordination, for a particular work in the Christian church, hands are laid upon his head. This is more than an antique ceremony, there is more than magic in it.

The laying on of hands may mean different things to different churches, but this at least it always means: The men so ordained are now the hands of the churches they represent.

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

INSURANCE
FIRE & WINDSTORM
HEALTH & ACCIDENT
HOSPITILIZATION
FARM LIABILTY
PLATE GLASS
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OBERLIN AGENCY
124 S. Broadway
Butler, Indiana
Phone 14
Roy Oberlin—Carmon Smith
Phone 114 Phone 294Y

ALMANAC

The creditor has always a better memory than the debtor.

SEPTEMBER

First Q
9—Major Boston police strike, 1919.
10—Radium discovered, 1898.
11—First television broadcast, 1928.
12—Yanks capture St. Mihiel, 1918.
13—Star Spangled Banner written, 1814.
Virgo
14—Gregorian calendar adopted by colonies, 1752.
15—First party nominating convention opens, 1812.

WNU Features

Use...
KLINE'S DAIRY Products
St. Joe Phone 88

Space-Saving Electric Plug

New-type electrical plug, only a half-inch thick and connected to the cord at its side rather than at the end, is designed to contribute to neatness, space saving and better placement of furniture.

SCHRICKER and KRUSE TO SPEAK AT 4th DISTRICT RALLY

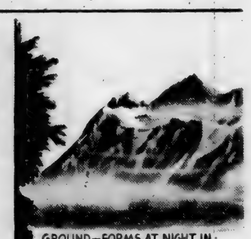
Henry Schricker, democratic candidate for governor and Edward H. Kruse, Jr., democratic nominee for 4th district congressman will be the principal speakers at a Rally to be held at the Shelter House in Waterloo, DeKalb county on Wednesday evening Sept 15th following a barbeque between the hours of 5 and 8 p. m. State Democratic Chairman, Ira L. Haymaker and Paul G. Jasper nominee for Supreme Court Judge will also give brief addresses. Sam D. Jackson of Ft. Wayne will act as Master of Ceremonies.

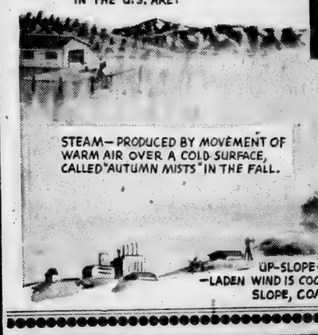
Weather Vane by Carl Starr

"FOG"

WHEN THE MIST CREEPS UP THE HILL, FISHER, OUT AND TRY YOUR SKILL, WHEN THE MIST BEGINS TO NOD, FISHER, THEN PUT BY YOUR ROD.

THERE ARE MANY TYPES OF FOGS, SEVERAL OF THE MOST COMMON IN THE U.S. ARE:


GROUND—FORMS AT NIGHT IN LOW PLACES AND IS DISSIPATED BY HEAT OF THE SUN SHORTLY AFTER SUNRISE.


STEAM—PRODUCED BY MOVEMENT OF WARM AIR OVER A COLD SURFACE, CALLED "AUTUMN MISTS" IN THE FALL.

UP-SLOPE—FORMED WHEN MOISTURE-LADEN WIND IS COOLED AS IT BLOWS UP A GENTLE SLOPE, COMMON ON GREAT PLAINS.

Don't Guess on Seed Corn!
Insist on
DEKALB
Planted by More Farmers than Any Other Hybrid Corn
DEKALB
Order today from
EDWIN H. LAMPE R2, GARRETT, INDIANA
EARL F. HODGES R1, GARRETT, INDIANA

When people everywhere agree on a product, you know that product is good!
All America Likes CHEVROLET'S Bodies by Fisher
...bodies that are exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-priced field!

More Value IN RIDING COMFORT
Your own tests will show that Chevrolet has more riding comfort—thanks to its Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride and its world-famous Body by Fisher.

More Value IN PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY
You'll enjoy lively, dependable performance—at lower operating cost—with the extra-rugged "World's Champion" valve-in-head Chevrolet engine.

Behind each Chevrolet body by Fisher is forty years of motor-car coachcraft experience... forty years of building master bodies for precision-minded America. To matchless craftsmanship have been added the methods and the metals of modern body engineering. Today, as you revel in the *comfort*, the *luxury* and the *safety* of your Chevrolet body by Fisher you will more clearly understand why MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR.

More Value IN BRAKING EFFICIENCY
Chevrolet's Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes are especially designed to achieve greater brake-lining contact—for greater safety at all speeds.

More Value IN ALL-ROUND SAFETY
There's super-safety in Chevrolet's Fisher Unisteel Body Construction, Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

Compare Values!... Compare Prices!...
CHEVROLET—and Only CHEVROLET—IS FIRST!
MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

SEPTEMBER

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Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 145 for Appointment

Your Community Presents . . . . . .

One of the pioneers in the bulk oil business of this trade area is C. H. Darby of Butler. For about a quarter century he has been active in this business and is today the distributor for the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. in this area. As shown in the picture he has an up-to-date bulk plant and two modern trucks with which to make prompt deliveries anywhere in the region.

Mobilgas is a superior combination of the world's finest motor fuels that will give you more power, more pep and moore mileage. It will give you an even pull and consistent firing qualities. Their oils and lubricants will give maximum lubrication even under the most severe strain or heat.

The transactions of Mr. Darby and his Mobilgas and Mobiloil dealers in this section have been based upon courtesy and satisfaction and the ever increasing popularity of Socony-Vacuum products for car and home give evidence of the type of service that is extended by them and the effectivensss of the products that they handle.

The cooperative plan of buying and selling has become of major importance in the life of the average American farmer. Not only has it made possible a ready and steady market for the sale of his livestock and farm products, but has assured him of top projects as well as a share in a growing concern.

That the plan has been successful is demonstrated by the activities of the Producers Livestock Cooperative Association at Hicksville, Ohio. In a little more than ten years this Association has built a reputation among the livestock growers and buyers of the tri-state section to the point where their annual dollar handling has reached nearly two million dollars. Every Wednesday at 12:30 an auction is conducted at their yards and you will find dealers and sellers coming from a great many miles to attend. In addition the firm offers a feeder cattle and lamb service and they will finance your loans at four and one half per-cent.

Though there has been a rapid acceleration in the production of new cars in the past year, there is still the problem of the dealers in supplying the public's demand. Although it has been a difficult problem Maxton Motors, Inc. at Butler have spared no effort in obtaining for the people of this region Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Chevrolets. As the authorized dealers for these cars this concern has established one of the most complete auto to sales and service establishments in the country.

The makers of General Motors cars have, year after year met the demands of the public with cars of outstanding value, cars with the finest of lines, perfection of mechanism and true riding comfort. That the new models have created a sensation in the field of transportation is the opinion of the experts as well as the casual buyer.

In their service department and body shop Maxton Motors, Inc., have followed the methods of the factory and have installed the best and complete equipment for the maintenance of automobiles of every make and model. Witht expert mechanics and a large supply oof parts they can keep your car in good running order.

If you are in the market for a used car you will find the lot at Maxton's offers you a selection of good late models that will assure you of many thousands of miles of riding and driving comfort and the prices are consistent with the age of the car.

$5 PRIZE

HOW TO WIN $5.00! Look at the pictures and items entitled YOUR COMMUNITY PRESENTS, and select any firm for your subject.

Write a letter of 75 words or less on why you think the firm you have selected deserves local support and patronage.

Send your letter to the St. Joe News.

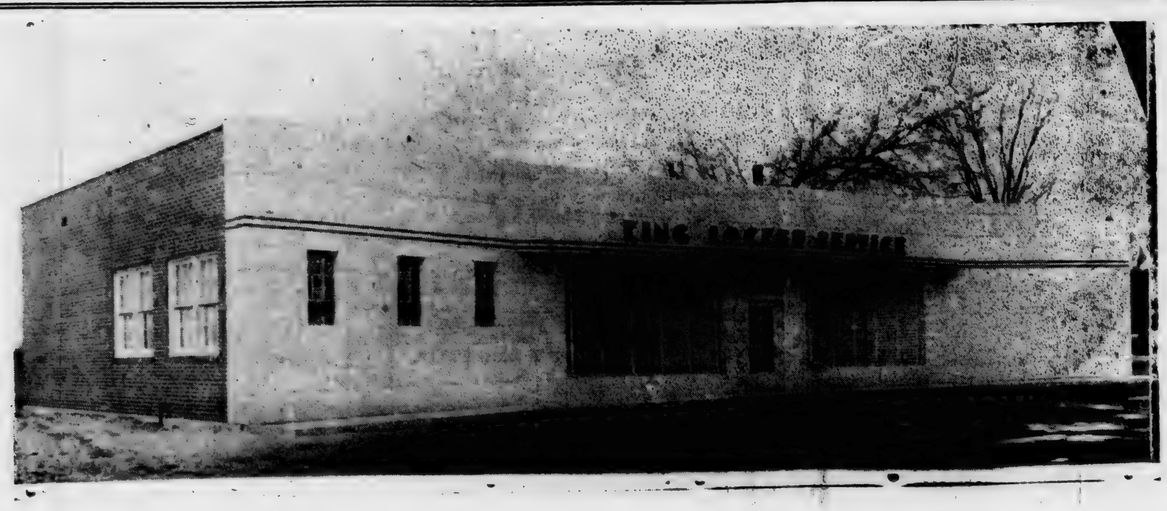
The best letter received will win the $5.00 prize.

The house trailer was conceived a good many years ago with the idea of providing the sportsman or vacationer with an economical and convenient method of spending few days of weeks on the road. Alook at one of the modern Owosso or Palace trailers at the Wayne Trailer Sales at 2623 Leo Rd. in Fort Wayne will give you an idea of the changes and progress that has been made in the trailer field. The housing shortage during and after the war was in a large measure solved by thousands through the use of the modern trailer, and in talking to families who have made them their permanent home you will find that they would not now wish to invest in or rent a home. With every accomodation, with scientifically designed conveniences, compactly installed you have the equivalent of the modern small dwelling without its attendant cost and urkeep. Stop in at the Wayne Trailer Sales and see the models and you will really believe that they are a Palace on wheels. The best in heating, water and toilet facilities, the best in refrigeration, cooking, storage and sleeping accomodations. All precision built and at a price that the average wage earner can afford. For the hunter and fsherman there is also the Mobile Sportsman in 17 and 19 foot lengths that will accomodate his party and give them the convenience of a home away from home. For used trailers and accessories and parts you will find displayed everything that is needed at the Wayne Trailer Sales.

Only that organization is sucessful today that is founded on practical engineering and energized with vision. Hundreds and thousands of industries have started in this country in the past fifty years, some have failed and some have been successful. The successful ones today attribute their well being to the fact that they have supplied the lic with what they want, and have done so efficiently and economically.

To successfuly manufacture an item requires business and engineering acumen, and among the firms in this region that have introduced a basic need of the public and have passed beyond the experimental stage to one of successful development is the Butler Hydraulic Pump Co. Established in January of last year they have engineered and put into service pneumatic water systems that have proven highly efficient where they are installed. It is the first hydraulic driven pump that has met all the requirements and as a result it represents an improvement over the older methods as well as a reduction in cost and operation.

With a small but competent staff the company under the direction of Messrs. W. D. Hankey, Pres., A. A. Campbell, Sec., and G. A. Cherry, Treas., and General Manager, has again proven the American formula that it can be done. People of this region can well look upon this concern as a potential builder of our economic security in this territory and lend their support wherever possible.



In no other division of the food industry has there been greater progress shown than in the processing and preserving of foods. In the short span of a few years we have progressed from the home salting stage to that of fast freezing.

Among the firms in this area that have taken the lead in this field is the King Locker Service with plants and stores at 3204 N. Anthony Blvd. in Fort Wayne and at 3113 Huntington Rd., Waynedale. With fifteen hundred lockers available with one of the most modern and complete retail meat and food stores in this area they are in a position to serve the public efficently and economically.

For the one with their own home freezer unit they specialize in a custom butchering service and can supply you with the meat in quarters or halves and they will cut, process, pack, and identify it for you under the most sanitary conditions possible.

SEPTEMBER

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CLASSIFIED

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

For Sale: 8 piece, Queen Ann, Dinning Room suite. Very good condition. Inquire late evenings. E. O. Steininger St . Joe. 31tf

For Sale - Used lumber. Can be seen at News Office.

For Sale: Used studio couch. Good condition. $25. Joe Judy. Cedarville, Ind., 32tf

For Sale: Barred rock fryers, also cabbage Mrs. Richard Crow. Phone 50F12. 32t4p

For Sale: Picket Corn Cribs; 50 and 100 ft. rolls. Myers Elevator. 34t4

For Sale: A well bred Guernsey bull, 3 weeks old; also hand corn sheller, never used. Samuel Miller. Phone 30F3 35t1p

I have for sale: Evergreen and Country Gentlemen sweet corn, extra big ears; lima beans, baby and big; navy beans, cantelopes, Watermellons last of week, and tomatoes. Send your order to Edgar Lysher. Phone 27F-2. St. Joe, Ind. 35t1p

For Sale: Mounted Corn elevator; 16in Chevrolet and Ford wheels, and 16 inch implement rims. Fetters Shop, St. Joe. Phone 22F23 35t2p

For Sale: Semi-Modern 9 room house (including 3 room apartment) insulated, basement, storm windows, extra lot. John Dilley, Phone St. Joe 90F13.

For Sale: Shropshire buck, 3 yrs. old. Elmer Smith, Phone Spencerville 32-001. 35t1p

Will take in two medium size washings a week, if brought out. Mrs. Geo. Walter. 2½ mi. north of St. Joe. 35t1p

For Sale: 10 disc, superior grain drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachments, priced right; also Clipper 2B fanning mill. Arlow Wynkoop. 5½ miles west of Spencerville, 1st house west of Hopewell. 35t2p

For Sale: Plenty of wheat fertilizer. Jay Snyder, St. Joe, R. R 1. Phone 30F4. 34t6

For Sale: Thrashed Fairfield seed wheat. Mac Keller, St. Joe. 34t3p

For Sale: Iron Porch rails, delivery now. Gilpin Ornamented Iron. Decatur, Ind. 34tf

Wanted: Lady to do house work, 2 days a week. Mrs. Paul B. Partee phone 3172, Spencerville 35t2

For Sale: 2 rooms of furniture. Sell complete for $300. Carl Ankney St. Joe, after 4 p: m. 35t1p

For Sale: One Holstein, fresh Nov. 1, Elwood Hart, Phone St. Joe 33F21 35t1p

The tractor pulling contest at the DeKalb Co. Fair will be in charge of Charles Ridge. Pulling will start Thursday afternoon, and will be in 3 weight classes. Contest open to any DeKalb Co. residents. 35t1

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

LEGION ENDS SOFTBALL SEASON— The legion softball season came to a close last Thursday evening when the locals battled the Ball Brass Foundry of Auburn to a 1 to 1 tie in the prelim game for the finals of the Y. M. C. A. Tournament finals at Auburn.

The Auburn Clutch coming back after one defeat, in the double elimination affair, belted the favorite Auburn Legion, two games straight to walk off with the trophy. Their last victory was a 12 to 2 victory over the Legionaires.

. . . . . .

The St. Joe High School however will play several more games yet this fall. Thursday evening they will take on the Newville Church of Christ team at the school diamond.

. . . . . .

High School Football Gets Started

The two prep football teams in the county, Auburn and Garrett, are goin thru tough drills this week in preparation for their opening games Friday evening. Both teams have had great records in the past two years, and a great amount of rebuilding is in progress, especially in the Railroaders outfit. Whether their squads can come up to those fielded last year is perhaps doubtful, but can only be told as the seasons moves along.

This Friday night at Auburn, the Columbia City eleven will open their season, while over at Garrett, the Portland Panthers will get their grid schedule underway.

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- Remove carbon
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- Inspect valves
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- Install new rings
- Inspect main bearings
- Install new gaskets
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- Inspect hose connections, wiring
- Check oil pump
- Clean spark plugs
- Adjust carburetor
- Clean carburetor air filter
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Grabill, Indiana Phone2773

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GRAND OPENING

ONE DAY ONLY
SAT., SEPT. 11, 1948

FREE GIFT

Of A Beautiful Hostess Dish with Each pint of Pages Ice Cream Purchased at the Regular Price

Imperial Vanilla 28c pint

Page

SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN
St. Joe, Indiana

For Greater Production GRIND FEED Electrically

TAKE your livestock to market with pride and profit—feed them on grain Electrically ground at home.

Farm Electrification studies have shown that for any quantity over 3 bushels a week, home grinding electrically is profitable under usual conditions . . . and farmers all over the country recognize the value of properly ground grain for quick "finishing" . . . and to increase both weight and milk productivity of cattle.

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Go All Electric!

SEPTEMBER

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948 NUMBER 36

Culbertson-Rosenbury Vows Read

In a late summer wedding, held Sunday Sept. 5th, at 2 p. m. at the Mt. Pleasant Evangelical United Brethren Church, Miss Carol Rosenbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury of Rt. 3, Butler and Arthur L. Culbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Culbertson of Rt. 1, Auburn, were united in marriage.

The Rev. Kenneth Hostetler of Claypool, Ind., officiated at the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with candelabra, palms, white gladioli and blue delphinium.

Miss Rosenbury, who was given in marrage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Robert Rosenbury of Auburn, matron of honor, and Miss Isabell Baker and Miss Marjorie Bleeks both of near St. Joe, bridesmaids. Paul Beuchel of Auburn served as best man wth Charles Rosenbury and Francis Close of Rt.1 Auburn, ushering.

Richard and Eugene Culbertson, brothers of the groom, were candlelighters.

Preceding the exchange of vows, a 20 minute musicale was played by Miss Nancy Monroe of near St. Joe, with songs by Miss Lora Reas. Miss Monroe played "Prayer," "O Promise Me", "Indian Love Call" and "Honest and Truly." Songs sung by Mss Reas included, "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "With This Ring."

The traditional wedding marches were played for the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white heavy slipper satin, with a beaded sweetheart neckline, beaded waist and satin covered buttons in the back. The gown was styled with long hands. Her gown ended in long sleeves that came to points over the train. Her full length veil was of imported illusion, edged with a wide band of lace, caught to a tiara of pearlized orange blossoms. She carried a white testament topped with a purple orchid with white streamers.

She wore a single strand of pearls the gift of the groom .

The matron of honor was attired in a blue marquisette gown fashioned with a lace bertha and lace peplum. She wore mitts of the same material and carried a bouquet of pink asters. Her only jewelry was a rhine stone bracelet and matched earings, the gift of the bride.

The bridesmaids, Miss Baker and Miss Bleeks, wore identical gowns of pale rose styled similar to the gown worn by the matron of honor. The gowns featured the lace peplum. They wore matching mitts and carried bouquts of blue asters. Their rhinestone earrings were gifts of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of red and white roses. The groom's mother also wore a navy blue dress with black accessories and wore a similar corsage of red and white roses.

The men of the wedding party all wore initialed tie clasps and belt buckles, gifts from the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The three-tiered wedding cake and punch were served from a table covred with an heirloom tablecloth featuring wide bands of hand drawnwork, which had belonged to the bride's great-grandmother.

White gladioli and blue delphinium decorated the home. Serving at the reception were Mrs. David Huitema and the Misses Jane Bragg, Dorothy Walter and Joan Trenary.

The bride's going away outfit was a navy blue faille suit with white and gold accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

The newlyweds will be at home at St. Joe following a weeks honeymoon trip through the eastern states. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the St. Joe high school. The groom is a veteran of army service during the past World war. He served 18 months including 10 in the China-Burma-India theater of operations. He is employed in the laboratory of the Auburn Rubber Corp. in Auburn.

4-H Club Project

Approximately 200,000 farm youth are taking part in the national 4-H field crops program in 1948. The program is designed to help 4-H club members acquire a better knowledge and develop skills in approved farming practices.

LOCAL NEWS

Private First Class Bill R. Keesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Keesler of St. Joe, after a short stay at the 4th Replacement Depot near Yokohama, Japan, has now arrived at Osaka and is assigned to the 25th Infantry Division.

The 25th Division is commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Bronw and is one of the battle scarred veterans of the Pacific Div. Stationed at Pearl Harbor on the fateful day in 1941, the men of the 25th were pressed into combat duty immediately. After taking part in the Guadalcanal Campaign the division moved up through New Georgia, Vella La Vella, Arundel, Kolembangara, and participated in the Luzon Campaign.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moore and son, Richard were 7:00 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. Randall of near Hicksville, Ohio.

The dinner was in honor of both the Moore's and Yontz's wedding anniversary. Both couples were married on Sunday, September 12th eleven years ago. The ladies are first cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Buckingham of near Columbus, O., came Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Mrs. Josephine Kees, Mrs. Florence Walter, Mrs. Agnes Monroe. Mrs. Berniece Miller and Mrs. Helen Perry, spent last Thursday at the Veterans Hospital in Marion. They represnted the St. Joe Auxiliary at the birthday party for disabled veterans, taking foods and candies with them.

Mrs. Loretta Hull and Mrs. Lora Leighty accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Quance of Auburn to South Bend where they attended a family get together at the beautiful Potawohami Park.

Mr. O. K. Shull and Dr. Price attended the school reunion held at the Scipio Center School, Sunday. Dr. Price was a former teacher at Scipio.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKay returned home Monday from a weeks fishing trip at Wall Lake, Delton, Mich., Mrs. McKay can produce the large fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nicholls and son Monty, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull of Cecil, Ohio were callers in the Harvey Hull home Monday.

Miss Coyene Lemmon returned to West Lafayette, Ind., Friday night.

Derwood Ridgway and Harvey Hull met with the County Tax Adjustment Board Monday as representatives of Concord Twp., and town of St. Joe.

Rev. J. C. Coon former Methodist minister at this place was heard over WLW Sunday.

Toby Lytle was the visiting pastor at the Lutheran Church Sunday Morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman at Willard, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley received word Tuesday evening of the death of Mr. Burley's sister, Mrs. Comstance Maurer-Benjamin, who passed away Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at Coldwater, Mich.

Mrs. Hattie Widney Stone has returned to her home after being in the Dr. Souders hospital at Auburn. Mr. Ray Davis of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. B. V Widney of Columbia City, were visitors in the same home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means, Walter Means of Fort Wayne and Carolyn Means of Leo, motored to South Bend, Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means. Little Sandra Kay accompanied her grandparents home and spent the night here, then on Monday her parents came and remained until Wednesday afternoon and attended the county fair being held at Auburn this week.

Mrs. Lulu Woodcox spent 10 days with her daughter and husband at Ainger, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baxter and two children of Deshler, O. were Tues. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgway.

WORLD MODEL

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club held their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. W. J. Staman Wed., evening, September 8.

A potluck supper was the first feature of the evening with the guests seated at small tables decorated with attarctive arrangements of miniature garden flowers.

Twenty-one members responded to the roll call with original poems entitled, "How I Spent My Vacation." A brief business meeting was held, concluded by the reading of a poem by Mrs. Staman.

Every work that here is given
Is a web, complex and fine.
Tireless shulttles are the hours,
Swiftly coming and going.
May all threads be bright
With our purest deeds and thought
On a dark wool brighty shining,
With the strands be interwoven.
When our year's web is complete
We can lay the web we've wrought

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Armstrong were Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Armstrong and son Ronald, Miss Nancy Baker, Miss Eileen Culler, and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Altman of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgway, Mrs. Mary Ridgway, son Russell, and daughter, Beverley.

COUNTY YOUTHS SEEK GARDENING HONORS

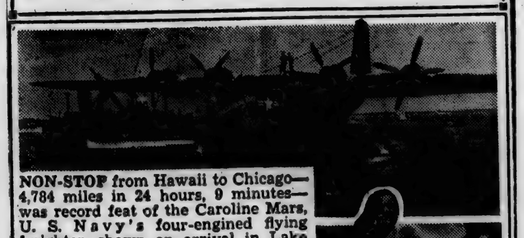
DeKalb County will be represented in the eighth annual production-marketing contest of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association, according to an announcement by Prof. Grant Snyder of the University of Massachusetts, adult advisor to the NJVGA.

The local entrants are competing with boys and girls from 43 other states for the A & P Food Store's $6,000 in scholarship funds provided annually for this contest. The award include a $500 national championship prize, four $200 regional awards thirty-three sectional awards of $100 each and four $10 awards in each state. Awards are made at the association's annual convention which this year will be held at Detroit, December 6-9.

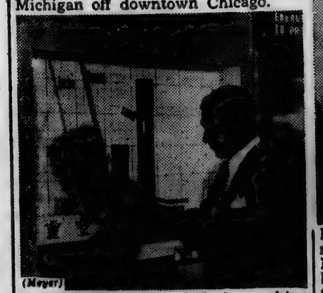
The program, for junior growers from 14 to 21 years of age, stresses improved and more efficient methods of production and marketing as applied to vegetables. In making the announcement, Prof. Snyder pointed out that the contest is of particular interest of DeKalb Co. which annually markets vegetable crops valued at approximately $106,000.

Those enrolled from this county are: Robert E. Donle yand Donald G. Jordan of Auburn, Kenneth P. Sliger of Corunna, and Norman E. Runion, Jack E. Thrush, R. Dale Yards and George Wappes, all of Garrett.

People, Spots In The News



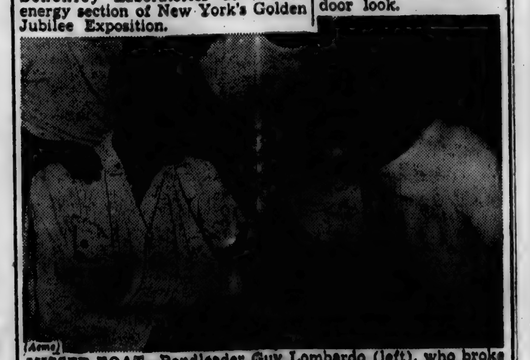
NON-STOP from Hawaii to Chicago—4,784 miles in 24 hours, 9 minutes—was record feat of the Caroline Mars, U. S. Navy's four-engined flying freighter, shown on arrival in Lake Michigan off downtown Chicago.



(Meyer)

RADIATION'S ROLE in making penicillin cheaper by stimulating mold productivity is shown in display by Schenley Laboratories at atomic-energy section of New York's Golden Jubilee Exposition.

IF FOOTBALL'S in style in August, maybe Florida can start its bathing queen season then, too. Boca Raton thinks so, anyway, and elected Betty Thomason for her wholesome outdoor look.



(Acme)

MISSED BOAT—Bandleader Guy Lombardo (left), who broke an arm when his racer capsized as he avoided collision in International Gold Cup motorboat race in Detroit, congratulates new champ, Danny Foster.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forsythe of Washington Court House, Ohio spent Friday night at the George Beams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oberhouser of Detroit, Mich., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kraft

Mrs. James Maxwell and adughter visited last week with Mrs. Maxwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Doll.

Forrest Beams and family of Hicksville, Ohio, were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mrs. George Beams.

Mrs. Minerva Kelley and family entertained with a Sunday dinner in honor of their daughters, Miss Ruth Kelley and Mrs. Virgil Kimes birthday.

SPENCER TWP. 4 H CLUB

The Winners 4-H club of Spencer township met at the home of their junior leader, James Shilling on the evening of Sevt. 1.

Pat Timmbrman gave a talk on potato varities for this territory

After the business meeting the club enjoyed movie shown by James Shilling and his brother, Richard.

Refreshments were served and meeting was adjourned.

Club Reporter.

LOCAL SCHOOL

Present enrollment in the local school is 267 as compared with 276 at the beginning of school last year. Enrollment of all classes is very comparable with that of last year with the exceptions of grades 1 and eight.

This year's first grade is 10 larger than last years, while the present eighth grade is 15 smaller.

Present enrollment by classes is as follows:

Grade 1	34
Grade 2	16
Grade 3	19
Grade 4	20
Grade 5	22
Grade 6	19
Grade 7	20
Grade 8	14
Grade 9	33
Grade 10	33
Grade 11	23
Grade 12	17

The large number of beginners necessitated splitting the grades 1 and 2. Present grouping and respective teachers are: Grade 1, Mrs. Guilford; Grades 2 and 3, Mrs. Velma Ranier, Auburn; and Grades 4 and 5, Mrs. Violet Baker, of Hicksville.

Mr. Hart and the sixth grade were transfered to the high school on a semi-departmentalized basis.

In the high school, Mr. Calvin Lessing, Rochester, was hired to head the Math and Science departments.

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

WE have seen an interesting by-product of last year's poor corn crop in the extensive tests run at several state agriculture stations. These show that one of the best ways to salvage a poor corn crop is to make it into silage.

In some of the tests run by the Ohio State Agriculture Experiment Stations, the silage made from poor crops was fed to cattle in full milk production with encouraging results. Two groups of Holstein cows were fed a liberal amount of silage for 30 days. One was fed on good corn silage, the other on poor corn silage. Then the kind of silage was reversed, for another 30-day feeding period.

In each case the ration averaged over 45 pounds of silage, a little less than 12 pounds of alfalfa hay, and approximately eight pounds of grain per head daily—through the two periods.

No important differences were found in the end result because of the differences in the quality of the two silages. The cows ate both readily. This indicates that the product from the poor corn crop was as desirable to them as that from the normal crop.

More important, milk production on the so-called "poor" crop silage was within three per cent of that on the "normal" silage. The butterfat production was only slightly in favor of the normal silage.

Congestion Is Costly

Air-conditioned trackless trolleys, underground parking, perimeter parking, and congestion bans are but a few of the anti-congestion plans being instituted in major cities as remedies to the serious threat of downtown traffic snarls and subsequent decentralization.

ATTENTION

NOTICE TO PRESENT NON-WATER USERS OF ST. JOE

Notice is hereby given to property owners who have water lines laid into their premises but who are not using water, that beginning Sept. 15 they will be charged $1.00 per month until they are connected and pay the established water rates.

By authority of the Town Board
Harvey J. Hull, Clerk-Treas.

COUNTY HOME EC. ACHIEVEMENT DAY TO BE HELD NOV. 4th AT BUTLER

The County Home Economics Association is planning their Home Economics Achievement Program now to be held in Butler at the gymnasium on November 4. Arrangements for the day are being started with a foods demonstration on the "Making of Dessers and Salads from Corn Starch." The demonstration wll show how to supplement corn starch for jello in the making of molded desserts and salads. This will be given by a home economist from Decatur, Ill. Also on the program will be the DeKalb County Chorus. The chorus will start practicing for this event in early September. They have changed the time of their chorus rehearsal and it will now be in the evening which will enable more young mothers to participate in this outside activity. Announcement of dates for permanent rehearsal will be given later on this month.

The feature of the afternoon program which is open to the public, made by Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent, is a style show which will be put on by the McCall Corporation, New York City. This will show garments that can be made at home and which will help to cut down on the clothing expenditures for our DeKalb County families. There will be a small admission charge and tickets may be secured at the county extension office or from each of the local home economics presidents. Following this style show, clothes will be modeled by local people showing styles that date back in the early 1800's. Make your plans to attend the Home Ec- November 4. Remember you have a special invitation from the DeKalb County Home Economics Association. Don't miss this outstanding program.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist	68	$17.38
Spencerville Lutheran	51	$5.39
Coburntown	91	$13.54
Newville Christian	77	$9.51
Newville U. B.	58	$10.55
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	55	$5.42

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Sunday School 9:45
Everett Collins, Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Sunday School 9:45
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Worship Service 11:00
Supply Pastor for Sunday Sept. 19

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
No Evening Worship.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.

A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

SEPTEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

SCARLET FEVER

FIVE HUNDRED persons in the United States will di- of scarlet fever this year. If the death rate from scarlet fever one hundred years ago prevailed today, there would be 50,000 deaths from this disease this year. The yearly average deaths from scarlet fever in Indiana over the last ten-year period is thirty-five.

Scarlet fever was once the fourth chief cause of death in the United States. Now it is fifty third.

It isn't scarlet fever so much as complications that affect the health of human beings. More than one-third of its victims suffer from insidious complications which affect the ears, sinuses, kidneys, joints, and especially the heart. Heart complications are invariably serious, and may lead to chronic heart disease.

In the five-year period, 1940 to 1944, 2,275 persons died of scarlet fever in the United States. Deaths in Indiana for the same period were 106. During the same years more than 700,000 persons in this country suffered from the disease and its complications. The average number of cases in Indiana from 1938 to 1947 was 4,266 per year.

Scarlet fever is now in a phase of comparative mildness, but always there is the possibility it will become epidemic and severe.

Great Leaders

Era of scientific exploration begins properly with Condamine and Humboldt and continues with the great names of Darwin, Wallace, Bates and Spruce to their successors of the 20th century. The literary men whose writings exhibit the background of sea and forest and plains and desert are represented by Melville and Hudson and Tomlinson.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.

(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

—PHONE 132—

Hicksville, Ohio

Attention Farmers

WILSON FARM SUPPLY

OLIVER

Sales & Service

Edgerton St.

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

1 block south of Post Office

GALA THEATRE

Garrett, Ind.

Thurs. & Fri., 16, & 17

Paulette Goddard - Michael Wilding

AN IDEAL HUSBAND

Also—THREE STOOGE COMEDY

Sat., 18 — DOUBLE FEATURE

Richard Arlen in—

SPEED TO SPARE

Also

JIGGS & MAGGIE IN SOCIETY

Sun. & Mon., 19 & 20

Bing Crosby & Joan Fontaine in—

THE EMPEROR'S WALTZ

In Technicolor

Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 2', 22, & 23

Allan Ladd & Veronica Lake in—

SAIGON

Also—THIS IS AMERICA

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 19:23-41. DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 13:1-10.

For a Better City

Lesson for September 19, 1948

"FOR A BETTER CITY" is a good slogan. No one would think of objecting to it. If the great city of Ephesus, capital and metropolis of the wealthiest and most thickly populated province of the Roman Empire, had had a chamber of commerce, no doubt they would all have been in favor of a Better City. There would be no argument about that. The question is: What makes a city better? Four different ideas on that line—two very bad ones and two good ones—can be seen in the story of Acts 19.

Dr. Foreman

You should read the story itself before looking over these comments. Because we are beginning toward the end of the story, with the very lowest and silliest of the four ideas how to make a city better. It is a very simple idea: Just "holler," yell, make a demonstration. Make it long, make it loud, and the city will be the better for it. For two mortal hours that absurd mass-meeting kept the uproar going: "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!"

A curious thing, the mob-mind. If something is true, how can noise make it truer? If a thing is a lie, how can all the shouting in the world make it respectable? But the mob-mind thinks that if a thing is said loudly enough and by enough people, it is bound to be true.

So that theater-full of fools wasted a good afternoon shouting a lie into the deaf blue heavens. It did Diana no good. She was as dead as Marley's ghost, she had never lived, in fact. It was no use drumming up the decibels. Do you know people who think they can make your town better by shouting about it? It won't work. You can make a town or county famous if you shout long enough; but you won't make it better.

• • •

Making Money

THE SILVERSMITHS there in Ephesus had another theory. The way they looked at it, the big thing is money. They used to make money selling their little silver shrines. Now this fellow Paul had come along, persuading people that hand-made gods are no gods at all, and the trade in "sacred" trinkets had fallen off. It looked like a bad year for the silversmiths. To make things better, they decided, they needed more money. More business! More production! The fact that what they produced was not only worthless but actually harmful, did not seem to bother them.

Do you know people like that today?

• • •

Abiding By the Law

THE TOWN CLERK of Ephesus had a simple idea, vastily better than these other two. He saw no sense in the mass meeting, he seems not to have been taken in by the silversmiths' crocodile tears. If anything was wrong in Ephesus, he said, the courts were open, and trials were open, and trials could be held. We have laws—let us live by them; that was the gist of his idea. That is not bad advice.

All honor to the honest servants of the public who now as then give their best efforts to seeing that good laws are made and well enforced.

• • •

Changing Lives

SPEAKING OF LAWS, there are three kinds of people in the world. One kind will not obey the laws whatever they are. These are the criminal classes. A second kind stay "inside the law" but they never advance a step beyond them. A third kind, too rare, will go far beyond the law's requirements in personal living and in social helpfulness.

Now Paul had been in the city of Ephesus for some months, and he had nothing to do with the laws of that city. Yet what he was doing was more effective in making that city better than anything the courts could have done.

For what he was doing was nothing less than changing lives. "The trouble with people is that they're people," and the business of Christanity first of all is changing people. It is no use hanging out the slogan "For a Better City" unless you are working for better people.

A tree is no healthier than its roots, and a community's roots are the characters of her people. And from St. Paul's day to this, the one and only organization which sets out to change people from the inside, is the Christian church.

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

NEWVILLE NEWS

A son was born Sept. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. John Harter. This is their fourth child.

Elmer Zachrich of Defiance was a business caller here Friday.

Mr. an dMrs. L Dickerson and family spent Sunday in Ft. Wayne.

Quite a number from here are attending the Auburn fair, this week.

The DeKalb County Brotherhood will have a meeting at Auburn Sept 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, spent Saturday afternoon at this place.

Mrs. Fred Thomas, who has been here since May visiting relatives and friends, will leave this week for her home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hose attended the funeral of Arvil Brown's grandfather, Buel Brown at Brownstown, Ind., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter Taloa, of Ft. Wayne spent Saturday evening here with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson.

The Missionary society had a meeting at the U. B. Church, Tues. evening Sept. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt and daughter, and Marshalll Andress of Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings and daughter, Donna Jo, attended the State fair at Indianapolis, Tues. Donna Jo being one of the 4-H club delegates from DeKalb Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler entertained at Sunday dinner, their daughter and family from Fort Wayne.

James Chambers who has been here recently visiting the Strong families left this week for his home in West Va.

Mrs. Sada Washler and Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl were business callers in Auburn, Saturday.

Myriads of grasshoppers are devouring the gardens and meadows in this locality, eating all vegetation, even green tomatoes.

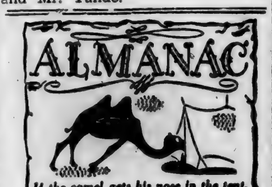
HENRY SCHWARTZ WINS DEALERSHIP AWARD

Henry H. Schwartz, manager of Schwartz Auto Company, Grabill, Indiana Ford Dealer, became one of the first Ford Dealers in the United States to be named a Four-Letter when he was awarded a plaque last week by O. F. Yande, Indianapolis District manager for the Ford Motor Company.

Four Letter Dealers are those who have received a superior rating in facilities, management, competitive spirit and finances. In making this award, Mr. Yando said that Schwartz Auto Company has achieved an outstanding record during 25 years as a Ford Dealer in Grabill. Mr. Yando explained that this award is a distinct honor for dealers and an indicaton of excellent management on their part.

The plaque signifying selection of Schwartz Auto Company a Four-Letter dealer is signed by J. R. Davis, vice president and director of sales and advertising, Detroit; manager, Detroit; J. C. Doyle, cen-Walker A. Williams, general sales tral regional sales manager, Detroit, and Mr. Yando.

ALMANAC



If the camel gets his nose in the tent, his body will soon follow.

SEPTEMBER

16—Independence Day in Mexico.

17—U.S. Constitution Day.

Full Moon

18—Samuel Johnson born, 1709.

19—Sleeping car patented, 1854.

20—New York City panic, 1873.

Virgo

21—Louis Joliet, explorer, born, 1645.

23—Nathan Hale executed, 1776.

WNU Features

Use... KLINE'S DAIRY Products

St. Joe Phone 88

"TIME TO SEND IN THE FIRST TEAM"

REPORT CHANGE OF ADDRESS INDIANA MOTOR VEHICLE BUREAU WARNS

The Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles today urged Hoosier car owners to report immediately changes of address which have occurred within the past year.

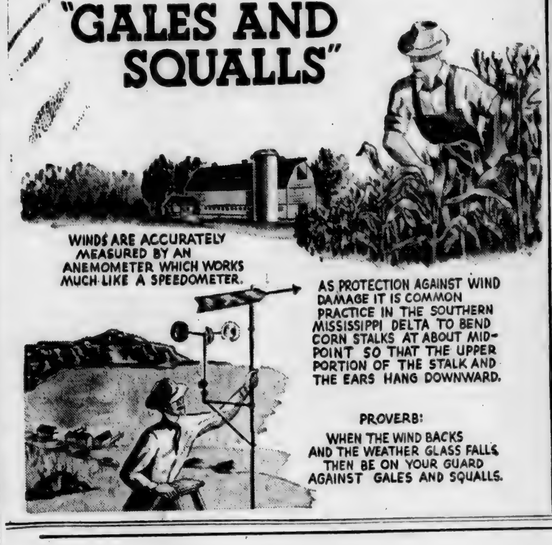
"Address changes should be reported to the Bureau by October 1." Director H. Dale Brown said. "Unless this is done," he said, thousands of vehicle registration forms already filled out for the owners' convenience will go astray."

Forms for reporting changes of address may be obtained at any license branch in the state. Or owners may report the change directly to the Bureau in the State House by a letter which gives the car owner's present address, his 1948 license number and a full description of the car.

"By reporting new addresses now," Mr. Brown said, "thousands of motorists can save themselves the much greater inconvenience of filling out a full new registration form in order to get their 1949 license plates next January."

Weather Vane by Carl Starr

"GALES AND SQUALLS"



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HOSPITILIZATION
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PLATE GLASS
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BURGLARY
THEFT
LIFE-Lincoln National
BONDS

OBERLIN AGENCY

124 S. Broadway
Butler, Indiana
Phone 14

Roy Oberlin—Carmon Smith
Phone 114 Phone 294Y

Day after day, more and more people are agreeing

The Durability...the Dependability...

the Dollar-Value—

ALL ARE IN CHEVROLET!

Yes . . . Chevrolet alone gives the Big-Car Quality and Big-Car Value that have caused more people to buy Chevrolets than any other car! Chevrolet alone gives these Big-Car Advantages at lowest cost!

More Value in Riding Luxury!

Your own tests will prove that Chevrolet has more riding comfort because of its Body by Fisher and improved Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride.

More Value in Performance with Economy!

Chevrolet's valve-in-head "World's Champion" engines have delivered more miles, to more owners, than any other motor-car power plant built today!

More Value in All-round Safety!

Chevrolet's Unitized Knee-Action Ride plus Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes plus Fisher Unisteel Body Construction provide triple protection!

More Value in Tasteful Beauty!

Its smooth over-all design and its world-famous Body by Fisher assure Chevrolet of beauty-leadership as well as fine workmanship and sturdy construction.

Compare Values!... Compare Prices!...

CHEVROLET—*and Only* CHEVROLET —IS FIRST!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

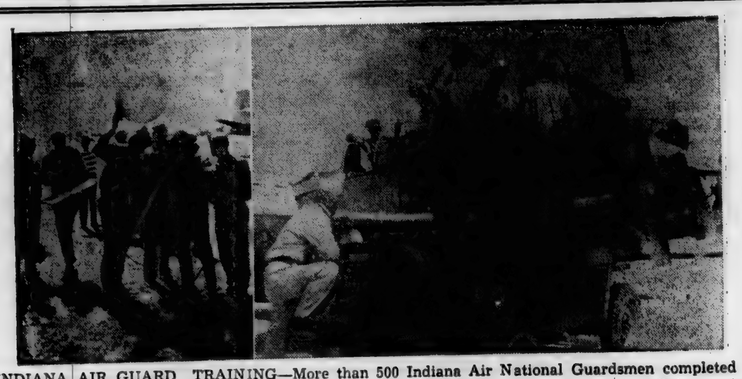
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

SEPTEMBER

L 924

0192

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment



INDIANA AIR GUARD TRAINING—More than 500 Indiana Air National Guardsmen completed two weeks of intensive annual training at Baer Field, Ft. Wayne, last week with a record of flying equivalent to 25 times around the world. At left above, officers hold lecture session of meteorological techniques and at right mechanics and maintainence crewmen swarm over an F-51 fighter in tracing down an electrical circuit. Adjutant General Howard H. Maxwell praised the two-week period results as "splendid."

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

ANNOUNCEMENT!

I will pe away from my office from October 1, until July 1, 1949, taking post-graduate work.

Dr. James M. Campbell, who is well trained and qualified, will conduct my practice during my absence and carry on the work of eye, ear, nose and throat as I have done.

Thomas P. Walsh, M. D.

THE CLINIC Garrett, Ind.,

FARMERS

We Now Have In Stock
STEEL FENCE POSTS
in 5 ft., 6 ft. 6 in. and
7 ft. lengths.

LEO HARDWARE
Leo, Ind. Phone Leo 2144

INDIANA UNIVERSITY LECTURE SERIES TO START SEPT. 20TH AT FT. WAYNE

With the opening of the Fort Wayne Center of Indiana University for the fall term Monday, September 20, Floyd R. Neff, director, has arranged an enlarged and varied series of popular lectures to meet the great demand for these courses. The lectures are non-credit and are open to the public.

For those who have completed the "Great Books" series of other years a second series is being offered this year for the first time under the direction of Mrs. Alta Carson as the leader. The group will meet on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Center Library.

Another new course repeated this year on demand after a lapse of several years is "Interior Decoration". This is a series of eight lectures to be given by Mrs. Eleanor B. Miller, Indianapolis, buyer of art, fine furniture and other decorations for L. S. Ayres and Company Indianapolis. Other lecturers are Irma Dochterman, art instructor; Patricia Bane, artist, Earl Groth and Company, and John H. K. Shannahan, Indiana Service Corp.

"Occupational Information" is another course of six lectures offered this year for the first time providing information helpful in determining occupational objectives. The course will be offered by W. Monfort Barr, resident counselor Fort Wayne Center, with classes to meet on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock beginning September 29. "Commercial Art" is being offered for the first time in the series of eight lectures by Patricia Bane, instructor.

Other lecture courses to be repeated this fall include: "Great Books" at 8 p. m. on Wednesdays in the library at the Indiana University Center; "The Psychology of Marriage and family Relationships" a series of eight lectures by Prof. C. F. Lindberg, head of the Department of Psychology at Valparaiso at Valparaso University, on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock; "Psychology of Everyday Living", also by Prof. Lindberg on Thursday evenings beginning November 16 at 8 o'cock; "History and Philosophy of Religion" by Dr. Frederic A. Doppelt on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock; "National and International Problems of Today" with Dr. E. M. Linton as the lecturer on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock beginning September 25; "Radio Workshop" (Broadcasting) each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the studio of WOWO, 925 Harrison Street; "Transportation and Traffic Management" on Monday evenings at 6 o'clock; "Individual Income Tax" on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock and "Life Insurance Fundamentals" on Friday evenings at 4 o'clock.

Review courses will again be given in English, Elementary Algebra, Plane Geometry and Solid Geometry.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 68 Auburn, Ind.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

The weather's still pretty warm, but it won't be long now until the cool crisp days of fall, with pleasant temperatures and colorful scenery, makes summer only a memory.

And to most of us the first signs of autumn means getting out the old shotgun or rifle for a check, buying a supply of ammuniton and preparing in general for the coming hunting season.

That's well and good--but don't forget all about fishing in your enthusiasm for gunning. The early days of autumn are great for scouting your favorite lake or stream with plugs and flies; good catches come fairly easy, too.

During the hot summer months we found fishing tough. We managed to snag an occassional bass on deep-running lures and by fishing deep with live bait. But limit catches were rare and we were "skunked" on several trips. That's why we are planning to make up for lost time this fall.

In the hot weather bass and other gamesters seek the deep cold water and feed only as much as necessary to get by. Then they are hard to locate and most of the time, even harder to coax into hitting an artificial lure or bait.

But just give a bass a few cool days to bring the water temperature back to what he likes (around 70-72 degress) best and he'll be frolicking about in that shallow, shoreline water and eagerly searching for food.

Food is not as plentiful in streams or lakes in the fall as it is in the spring and early summer. So, naturally, when you're fishing artificial lures or dunking live bait, there's not competition with natural food that exists in other seasons. That makes for better fishing.

The cool weather of autumn puts a lot of fight into fish also. And they taste a lot better on the dinner table when taken from cold water.

So forget about storing your fishing gear and try some fall fishing. We believe you'll find it great sport.

If you're a fisherman and a hunter both, why not try combining the two sports. For years we've hunted doves and squirrels early in the morning and late in the evening, with some bass fishing thrown in during the middle of the day. And we've gone after quail and pheasants during the morning and early afternoon, then stopped off for a little bass plugging on the way home

Maybe that's crowding too much sport into one day, but we don't think so. And we'll wager a plugged hat against a new reel or a box of shells that you'll find combinations of hunting and fishing that will fit nicely into your outdoor pattern.

Now awarding
$12,000 in
Merchandise Prizes
in the
"FISHERMAN-OF-THE-MONTH"
CONTEST
Top-flight prizes every month . . 47 prizes in all during the 1948 season . . consisting of fishing equipment and outdoors accessories of famous brand names. Every item a useful one, carefully chosen.
YOU may wear the coveted MERIT AWARD EMBLEM
Outdoorsman
814 NORTH TOWER COURT
CHICAGO 11, ILL.
SEND FOR DETAILS AND FREE ENTRY BLANK

GENERAL HAULING
GRAVEL—SAND
and
FARM PRODUCE
M. Ritenour & Son—Phone 43-5
Spencerville, Indiana

Automobile Trails of Tomorrow

THE FIVE BEST youthful automobile designers in the country are shown above with their model cars which won national awards of university scholarships in the 1948 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition just completed. They are (left to right) Tom Goad, Birmingham, Mich., $4,000; Howard Eichen, San Francisco, $3,000; Harold Simon, San Antonio, Texas, $2,000; Harvey Whitman, Jackson, Mich., $4,000; and Ronald Johnson, Portland, Ore., $4,000. These futuristic models might well be seen on the highways a few years hence if the boys make careers of automobile designing.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME EC.

The Newville Twp. Economics Club met Wed,, afternoon. Sept. 8th with Mrs. Georgetta Fields. Assistant Hostesses were Mrs. Leta Shaffer and Mrs. Grace Robertson. Our Pres., Mrs. Leah Thomas opened the meeting.

The song, "Old Rugged Cross" was sung by members and the club creed was given. Mrs. Leta Shaffer gave the Devotions, and song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was sung. Roll call response was a "School Punishment." The minutes of the previous meeting was read and approved.

The lesson, "School Lunches". by Mrs. Cyntha Sipe and Mrs. Elva Hook. Thirty members and several children were present. Election of officers: Mrs. Leah Thomas, Pres.; Mrs. Cynthia Sipe, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Gladys Murphy, Assistant Treas.; Mrs. Mary Platter, Chorester, Mrs. Erma Kellay, Assistant. Mrs. Mildred Kling.; Pianist, Mrs. Gladys Miller, Assistant, Mrs. Letat Shaffer, Club voted to give fruit and vegetables to community Hospital. Bring to next club meeting or take to Hospital.

Mrs. Cynthia Sipe and Mrs. Edna Mickleson gave their trip to camp.

Mrs. Irene Emenhiser told about the trip to Chicago to Swifts Packing plant which was most interesting. Club gave a stork shower for Mrs. Eugene Thimlar, Mrs. Mabel Thimlar won the door prize.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Leah Thomas will entertain the club, Oct. 13th and an afternoon meeting.

Press Reporter

Summer Peach Treat

Peach-upside down cake is a perennial family favorite but it reaches new heights of flavor and popularity when fresh peaches form the golden fruit topping. So for a perfect summer treat let's serve fresh peach shortcake with a snowy crown of fluffy whipped cream.

The basis for the upside-down cake must equal the perfection of the sun-ripened peaches, so select the cake ingredients with care. A good tested recipe, the finest of ingredients and following instructions exactly will give you the velvety-textured cake you desire and your friends envy.

PEACH UPSIDE-DOWN-CAKE
Yield: 6 to 8 servings

⅓ cup Swift'ning
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons double acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
½ cup milk (about)
¼ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon almond extract
2 to 3 cups sliced peaches
Whipped cream

Cut Swift'ning into flour which has been sifted with baking powder, salt and sugar, until the mixture is the consistency of cornmeal. Make a well in mixture. Put egg into measuring cup. Add enough milk to measure three-fourths cup. Stir together. Add to flour mixture to form a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured board. Knead six times. Roll out to form an 8-inch square. Cut several gashes in dough.

In a heavy skillet, combine butter, sugar, and almond flavoring. Cook until sugar is melted, stirring constantly. Pour into 8-inch square baking pan. Lay peach slices over sirup in pan. Top with biscuit layer. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 25 minutes or until biscuit topping is well baked. Turn upside-down out of pan onto serving platter. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream.

SEPTEMBER

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CLASSIFIED

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

For Sale - Used lumber. Can be seen at News Office.

For Sale: Used studio couch. Good condition. $25. Joe Judy. Cedarville, Ind., 32tf

For Sale: Picket Corn Cribs; 50 and 100 ft. rolls. Myers Elevator. 34t4

For Sale: Mounted Corn elevator; 16in Chevrolet and Ford wheels, and 16 inch implement rims. Fetters Shop, St. Joe. Phone 22F23 35t2p

For Sale: Semi-Modern 9 room house (including 3 room apartment) insulated, basement, storm windows, extra lot. John Dilley, Phone St. Joe 90F13.

For Sale: 10 disc, superior grain drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachments, priced right; also Clipper 2B fanning mill. Arlow Wynkoop. 5½ miles west of Spencerville, 1st house west of Hopewell. 35t2p

For Sale: Plenty of wheat fertilizer. Jay Snyder, St. Joe, R. R 1. Phone 30F4. 34t6

For Sale: Thrashed Fairfield seed wheat. Mac Keller, St. Joe. 34t3p

For Sale: Iron Porch rails, delivery now. Gilpin Ornamented Iron. Decatur, Ind. 34tf

Wanted: Lady to do house work. 2 days a week. Mrs. Paul B. Partee phone 3172, Spencerville 35t2

For Sale: 4 and 5 pound friers. 45c pound. K. L. Mettert 33-F22 36t1

For Sale: GROCERY BUSINESS. Located in St. Joe, Indiana. A Fine Well Established Business enjoying a large volume of trade, Complete Stock of Merchandise and full line of latest type of equipment. Only store in town drawing from a large prosperous trade area. Will sell business and give long time lease on building or will include building to suit purchaser. See Ira Moore, St. Joe, Indiana, Or Call 174, J. F. Sanmann, Midwest Realty Auction Co., Decatur, Indiana.

COBURNTOWN

Mrs. Eva Shull had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Swift and baby of Toledo, Mrs. Ruth Shull and son Mark of Hicksville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stuck of Garrett, Mrs. Ella Martin and John Shull. Afternoon callers were L. A. Mercer and sons Clayton and Ernest of near Auburn, Miss Lola Green of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allwood and family of near Edon, Ohio,, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allwood and family of near Edon, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Deloss Crook and family of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Derrow and daughters of Auburn, Mrs. Woody Turner and children of Garrett, and Miss Lizzie Hart.

Mrs. Ella Martn is assisting with the house work in the O. E. McClintock home in Auburn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garth D. Shull, a daughter, September 9th. They have two other children, John

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wade -of Sherwood, O., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zimmerman and daughter of Sylvania, Ohio, Mrs. Bernice Omo of Three Rivers, Mich., and the ladies mother, Mrs. Maggie Parker were Sunday afternoon afternoon callers on Clyde Hart. Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Omo went to school to Mr. Hart 48 years ago at North Scipio. Other callers were Mrs. Ollie Hart and son, Lawrence

Fall fertilizer for wheat and mint. High analysis now available. Longaker Mills, Waterloo, Indiana." 36t4

We do spray and brush painting. Wayne and Edwin Spaulding, St. Joe, R. R. 1. Free estimates. 36t2p

For Sale: Large size Globoy heating stove, $15. George Dancer, phone Spencerville 42-20, 36t2

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Want to trade 3 yr. old sheep buck for another sheep buck. Phone Spencerville 26-3. David Rediger. 36t1p

Wanted: Washings and ironings. Phone 4920 Spencerville. 36t1

Grapes are now ready for sale at the Widney Orchard, Also tomatoes apples and potatoes. Bring containers. Widney Orchard. 36t1

and wife of Hicksville. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Poper were Monday evening callers in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Monroe of Hicksville, Ohio were Friday afternoon callers in the home of Clyde and Fred Hart.

Brother Alec Bills of Amarillo, Texas filled the pulpit Sunday and was an overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ward were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving of Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper and grandaughter of Auburn, were Sat., guests of their daughter and family Mrs. Elwood Hart, They also called on Clyde Hart.

Mr. and Mrs Karl Hart and two sons and Miss Lora Rease were at Bryan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Woodcox and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart attended church at Harlan Sunday evening.

Sam Snyder of Logansport, Ind., is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Walker a few days

Mrs. Bess Klopfenstein and grand children, Carol and Alan of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. George Hart of Hillsdale, Mich., spent the week end, and Labor Day with Elizabeth Hart.

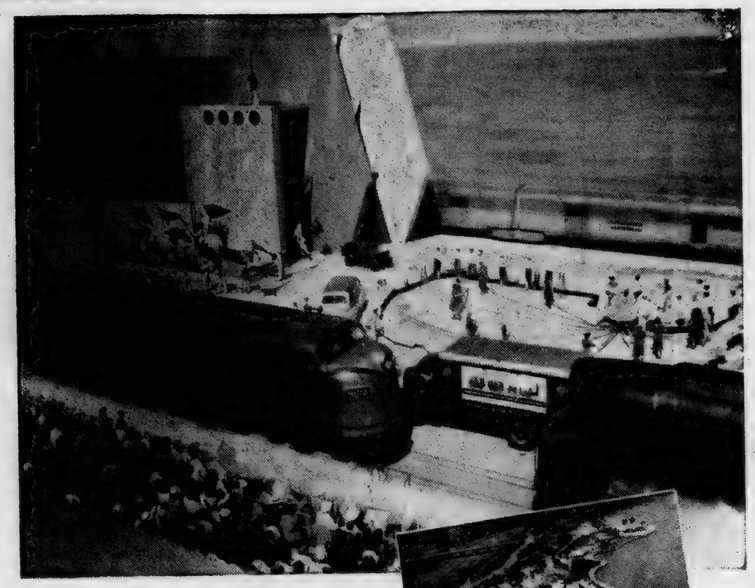
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox entertained Johniee Lee Sennett wife tnd baby and Mr. Sennett's father and mother recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wolfe of Milaukee, Wis., visited their daughter, Mrs. Gerald Rediger and family several days last month.

Mr. Floyd Gee and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gee and four children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jarrett and Mrs. Lany Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart of Elkhart spent Sunday with his parents. Afternoon callers in the same home were Elwood Hart., wife and son Jack, Mrs. Maude Voight of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaw of Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Virginia Douglas and daughter, Mary Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart and Fred Hart and wife were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.



THRILLS APLENTY AT THE RAILROAD FAIR—Pageantry and thrilling beauty keynote Chicago's Railroad Fair, mammoth outdoor exposition showing on Chicago's lakefront through September. Expected to draw more than 2,000,000 visitors, the exhibit stretches for 50 acres as shown in the picture at right.

Largest public attraction of its kind ever sponsored by a single group of industries, the spectacle demonstrates to all industries how to get on better terms with the traveling and shipping public.

Telling the story of the railroads' contribution to America's history and economic growth, the Fair commemorates the 100th anniversary of the first run of a steam railroad locomotive out of Chicago, then a muddy frontier outpost.

In the "Wheels A'Rolling" pageant, the history of transport is told with ox-carts, horses, and 19 famous old-time trains. At the finale, pictured above, Grand Trunk Western's two-unit 3,000 horsepower Diesel locomotive rolls out slowly to crown the pageant with a glimpse of future railroad planning.

Among the exhibits of the 38 participating railroads is the Grand Trunk Western's snow-melter. This unique mechanical monster is the latest development in snow removing equipment. Adding a touch of beauty to the snow-eating giant, Marty Collins and Renee Kaye, Patricia Stevens models, pose playfully before the exhibit.

Hard Cooked Eggs

Dark ring which sometimes appears around the yolk of a hard-cooked egg can be prevented by cooking the egg at a low temperature, being careful not to overcook, and by cooling the egg with water immediately after cooking.

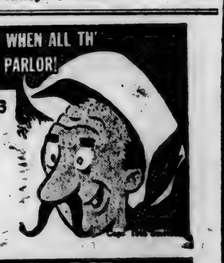
Kamehameha Day

An official holiday in the Hawaiian Islands is June 11, the birthday of King Kamehameha I, who brought the islands under unified rule in the late 1700's. On Kamehameha day colorful parades and pageants are held honoring the memory of the conqueror of the islands.

British Milk Bars

Milk bars which have become so tremendously popular in England in the past few years originated more than 200 years ago, as stalls in St. James park, London. The patient cow stood near to provide milk for the customers.

STANDARDIZATION.....THAT'S TH' RÉE-SULTS WHEN ALL TH' WIMMEN-FOLKS GOES TO TH' SAME BEAUTY PARLOR!



Auburn Tankage

Dead and Disabled Stock

Phone Auburn 180W Collect

TELEPHONE US COLLECT

American Milking Shorthorn Society Establishes Independent Registry

The American Milking Shorthorn Society has recently set up its own independent registry office for Milking Shorthorn cattle. This was done upon the unanimous vote of the member breeders and, according to Secretary W. J. Hardy, because this branch of the Shorthorn breed had made such rapid growth in the past decade that it was felt to be in the best interests of the members to record and promote their cattle under independent direction.

This branch of the Shorthorn breed should not be confused with the Beef Type Shorthorn, although formerly all the registration work had been handled by the American Shorthorn Breeders' association.

The new organization makes it debut with 8,000 member breeders who are highly enthused and full of plans for the future promotion of their chosen breed.

Mr. Keith King is the president—an active breeder who resides at Victoria, Ill. King also is one of the inspectors on selection of cattle for the forthcoming National Breed Show and Sale at Dallas, Tex., Oct. 18 and 19. This is perhaps the biggest feature among the many plans for promotion and is unique in the fact that it will be a show of "State Herds," something no other cattle breed has ever done. The first show of its kind was held at Kansas City last year and was highly successful.

In the picture is President King (in dark suit) looking over a likely prospect for the national event where these dual-purpose cattle will be showing for $5,000 in premiums and which, after the showing, the best animals will be selected and sold at auction. The first annual meeting of the society will be held at this time also and more than 3,000 members and delegates are expected to be present.

Offices of the American Milking Shorthorn Society are located at 4123 S. Union Ave., Chicago 9, Ill.

USED CARS

1946 Ford Convertible, Radio, Heater, New White Sidewall Tires
1946 Ford Super Tudor, Heater
1941 Ford Super Fordor, Radio and Heater.
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor.
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1941 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, 2 heaters, seat covers, new tires.
1940 Ford Coupe.
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1937 Ford Tudor
1937 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1937 Ford Tudor 60 H. P.
1936 Ford Tudor, reconditioned motor and good tires.
1941 Chevrolet Special Tudor, Custom reupholstering, Heeater
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio ..and heater.
1937 Chevrolet 4 door, Radio Heater
1934 Chevrolet Tudor
1940 Pontiac 2 door, clean inside and and out.
1937 Dodge Fordor Sedan. This is a clean one
1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean
1939 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1940 Studebaker Sedan, Heater and Overdrive.

TRUCKS

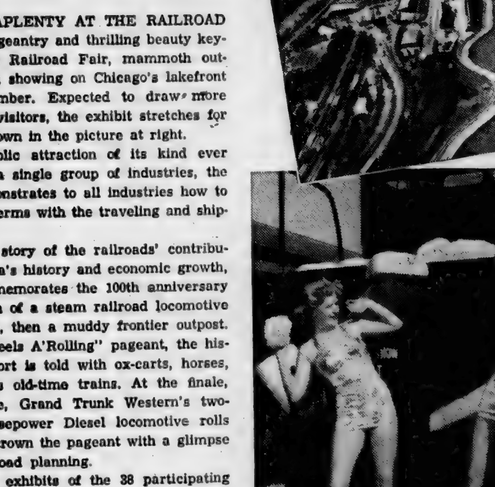
1947 Ford 1½ Ton L. W. B. Ch. & Cab.
1947 Ford 2 ton, 134" W. B. & cab.
1944 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B., Stake
1945 Ford, 2 ton, 134" W. B., chassis
1942 Ford Truck, L. W. B., chassis & cab, tires all new.
1937 Ford Pickup, 60 H. P., motor
1933 Chevrolet L. W. B. Chassis & cab.
recently reconditioned, good tires.
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.

All cars and trucks sold for $300 and over, carry a written 30 day Guarantee.

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
Licensed Dealer
OPEN EVENINGS

The Cities SalesCo
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

"a hit"



IN EVERY HOME
Electric Cooking

THERE'S one sure way to make a hit with your family—Cook ELECtrically and serve dependably delicious meals.

FAST
AUTOMATIC
CLEAN
FLAMELESS
COOL
LOW COST

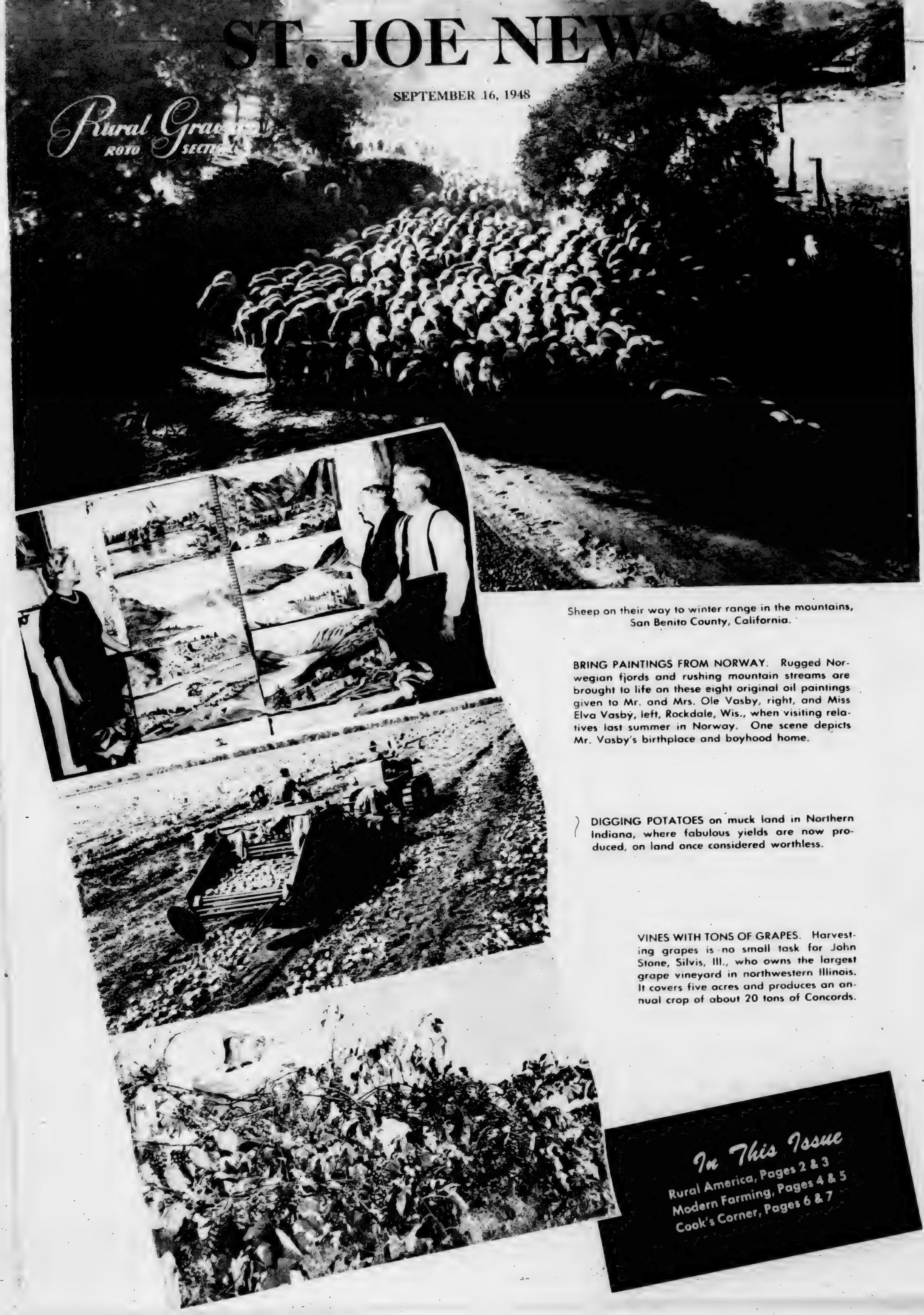
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Go All Electric!

ST. JOE NEWS

SEPTEMBER 16, 1948

Rural Gra... ROTO SECTI...



Sheep on their way to winter range in the mountains, San Benito County, California.

BRING PAINTINGS FROM NORWAY. Rugged Norwegian fjords and rushing mountain streams are brought to life on these eight original oil paintings given to Mr. and Mrs. Ole Vasby, right, and Miss Elva Vasby, left, Rockdale, Wis., when visiting relatives last summer in Norway. One scene depicts Mr. Vasby's birthplace and boyhood home.

DIGGING POTATOES on muck land in Northern Indiana, where fabulous yields are now produced, on land once considered worthless.

VINES WITH TONS OF GRAPES. Harvesting grapes is no small task for John Stone, Silvis, Ill., who owns the largest grape vineyard in northwestern Illinois. It covers five acres and produces an annual crop of about 20 tons of Concords.

In This Issue

Rural America, Pages 2 & 3
Modern Farming, Pages 4 & 5
Cook's Corner, Pages 6 & 7

Rural America

"OLD BLACK JOE", cotton picking in the Long Cane District, Sumter National Forest, S. C.

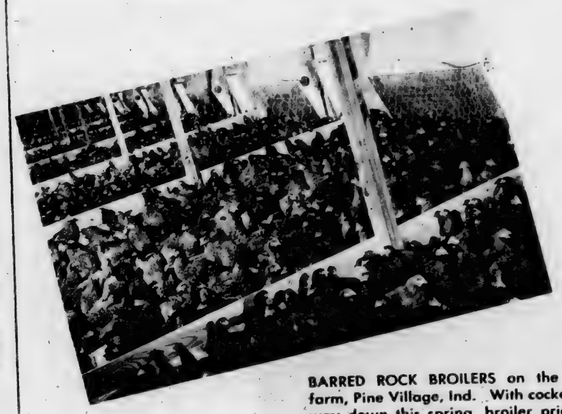
SORGHUM MAKING is not a lost art to A. B. Fesler, long time farmer near Cambridge, Ill., who made sorghum for the 25th time this fall. Fesler processes his own sugar cane, as well as doing custom work for neighbors.

PEACH AND PEACHES. Cute Agnes Black returned from a visit at the farm of her grandparents in Cook County, Illinois, with this basket of luscious fruit, a present for her parents.

NOT THE SEVENTH DAUGHTER OF A SEVENTH DAUGHTER — but equally lucky, if the seven on her forehead means anything to young cows. Burt Meredith, Whiteland, Ind., thinks his young calf, born with a perfect "7" outlined on her face, is something pretty special and so does everyone else.

SCHOOLBOY HAS PRIZE PIGS. Nine year old John Robards, Greenwood, Ind., owns and tends his registered sow and six pigs, and exhibits Purebred Durocs with his father, Don Robards. They have 40 animals at present and last year took first place in the male hog class, and second in the open hog pen place at the 4H Fair.

EVERYBODY TWIRLS — All of the 16 students in this Jackson County,, Iowa, rural school are expert baton twirlers. Their teacher, Howard Flagel, believes that baton twirling helps children develop coordination, and they think it's fun!



BARRED ROCK BROILERS on the Arba Brutus farm, Pine Village, Ind. With cockerel purchases way down this spring, broiler prices should be good at holiday time.

NEW TRACTOR MODEL. With farm equipment slightly more plentiful this year, exhibits by farm machinery companies are attracting thousands of visitors. Here group inspects the new model of a popular tractor at the Ohio State Fair.

CORNISH PASTIES, a favorite dish in southwestern Wisconsin, being prepared by Mrs. John Johns, Platteville. The pasty (meat, potatoes, onions, baked in a crust like pie) is a native dish of Cornwall, England, and was the diet mainstay of early Wisconsin miners.

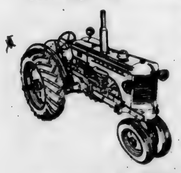
PHOTO CREDITS. Cliff Lant, Jeffrey Wrolstad, Carmen Beining, Mrs. H. Muthersbaugh, Les Swanson, Herbert Harris, Dick Van Valer, U.S.F.S.

MM VISIONLINED TRACTORS

GET THE JOB DONE ON TIME!

Ruggedness and all-round "go" are coupled with fuel economies in MM *Visionlined* Tractors to assure reserve power and outstanding performance under all field and weather conditions. From the famed MM Visionlined "foursome"—the models R, U, Z and GTB—choose the power-packed tractor engineered for *your* particular farm needs! Special features include: fewer parts and greater accessibility; anti-friction sealed transmissions with precision-cut, heat-treated, alloy steel gears; high turbulence type cylinder heads; force-feed lubrication systems. "Quick-On—Quick-Off" tools for all MM Visionlined Tractors offer greater utility and real economy.

Safe, dependable MM Visionlined Tractors mean time saved and more profits on *all* your farm power-jobs—*all* the year round! No matter how tough the job, there's an MM Tractor for *better* and *easier* farming . . . ready to give you that profitable teamwork of MM TRACTORS and MM MODERN MACHINES.



MM TRACTORS ARE VISIONLINED FOR EFFICIENCY, COMFORT, AND SAFETY!

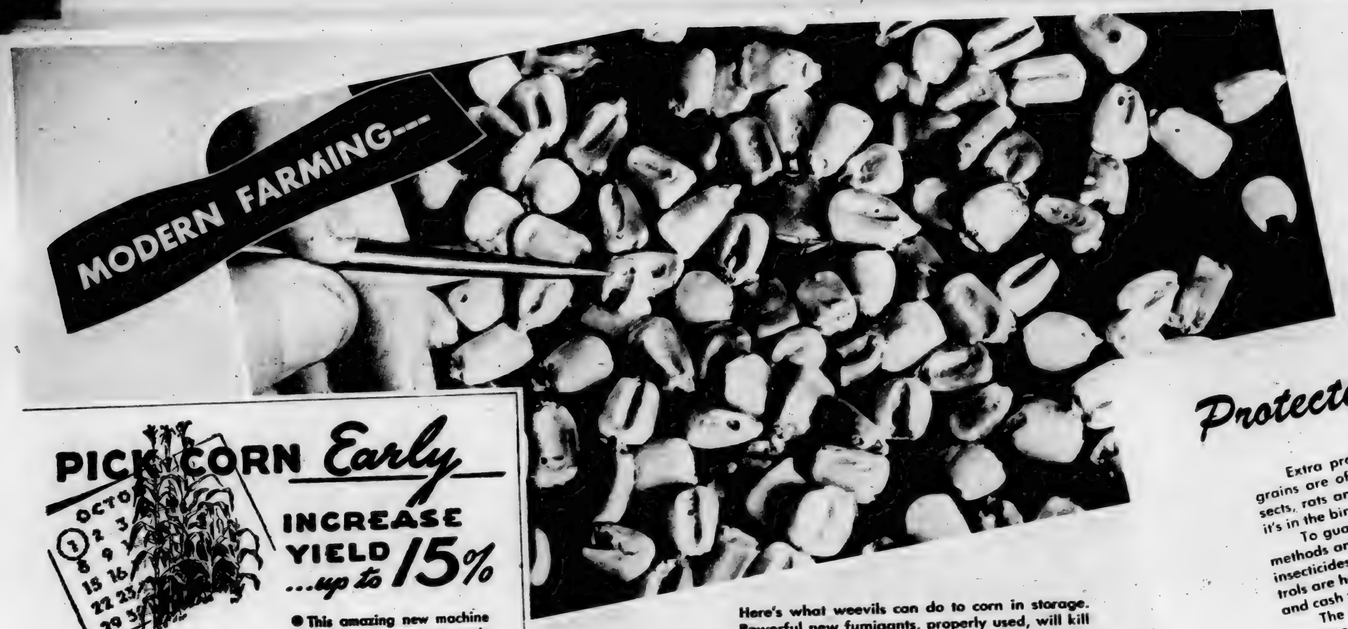
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE POWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY
MINNEAPOLIS 1, MINNESOTA

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH

If your blood LACKS IRON!

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Buy them at any drugstore. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS



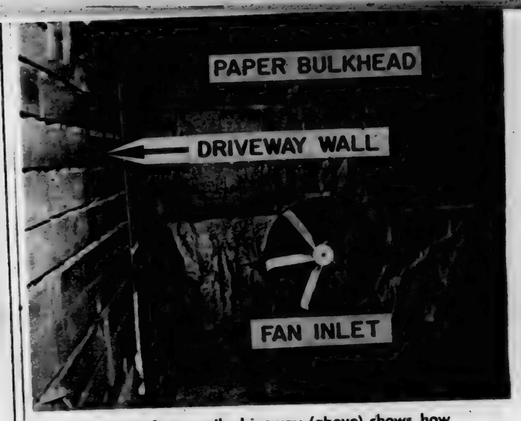
Here's what weevils can do to corn in storage. Powerful new fumigants, properly used, will kill weevils and other granary insects that may be hard at work right now, eating your stored grain.

Protecting Grain in Storage

Extra profits from growing a bumper yield of corn or small grains are often lost by farmers through poor grain storage. Insects, rats and spoilage may ruin a third or more of the crop after it's in the bin.

To guard against losses in storage, farmers are adopting new methods and new equipment. Artificial crop drying, powerful new insecticides, new-type bins and cribs, and more effective rat controls are helping farmers protect their grain and keep it high in feed and cash value during the storage period.

The pictures below show some of the ways farmers are protecting stored grain this year.



Interior of corn crib driveway (above) shows how walls may be sealed and fan installed to drive air through corn and speed drying. Corn in this crib was dried from 23% to 20% moisture in 12 days with fan-driven air. Use of crop driers, which blow heated-air through crib, dry corn several times as fast.

PICK CORN *Early*

INCREASE YIELD ...up to 15%

● This amazing new machine lets you pick your corn early when weather is better and losses with mechanical pickers are at minimum. Get your corn into the crib when it's right — not when the weather man says you can. The American All Crop Dryer does a perfect drying job — in wagon, crib or bin, insures feed and market value, saves loss and spoilage. Write for details.

Dries All These Crops!
BALED HAY • CHOPPED HAY • WHEAT
OATS • RICE • BARLEY
SORGHUM • PEANUTS • MILO
And Many Others

American ALL-CROP Dryer

AMERICAN CROP DRYING EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Crystal Lake, Illinois

Built of concrete, this corn crib with overhead storage for small grains at Mooseheart, Ill., is ratproof, fireproof and provides abundant ventilation for proper drying.

Corn from extra-big yields can be safely stored in a temporary "snowfence" crib like this one if it is covered with a good canvas tarpaulin. For safer, faster drying, make circular cribs less than 8 feet in diameter.

Steel bins like these give good protection against rats, fire and the weather. Tight-sided, they may be fumigated to protect stored grain against damage by weevils. Interior ventilators can be used to hasten drying.

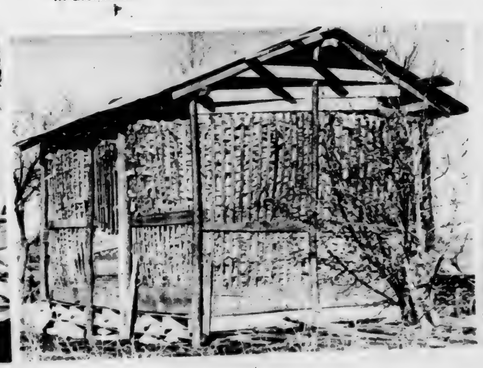
This Mighty Farmer symbolizes 472,105 Farmers who use DEKALB

See the Hybrids that are now Boosting the Nation's Corn Yield

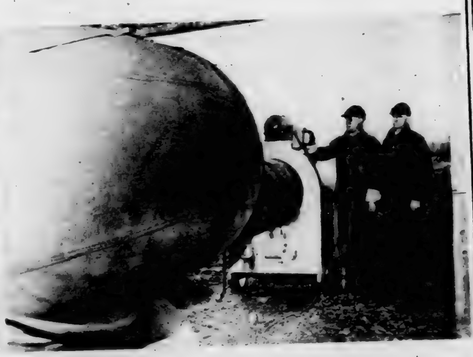
Your County DeKalb Proving Ground has been planted by local DeKalb Dealers so you can see which varieties are best for your farm. It's DeKalb's own corn "show-window"—established in your county especially for you! DeKalb Agricultural Assn., Inc., DeKalb, Ill. Commercial Distributors of DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn

More Farmers Plant DEKALB than any other Hybrid

Rats destroy about 200 million bushels of stored grain a year. You can rid your farm of rats by dusting burrows with calcium cyanide, setting poison along their runs, and setting traps in their path as shown above.



Before you store corn this fall, check your crib and make repairs. Straighten up sagging cribs or they may burst when filled. Strengthen foundations, creosote wooden floors, patch roof, and ratproof with hardware cloth and metal flashings.



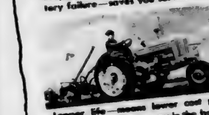
Increases in value of high-moisture ear-corn of from 20 to 70 cents per bushel, were obtained with heated, forced-air drying equipment at a fuel and power cost of only 2½ to 9½ cents a bushel. Use of crop driers are gaining wide favor for drying cribbed ear corn, small grains in the bin, and hay in the mow.

My Sta-ful Battery *needs water only 3 times a year*

In normal car use

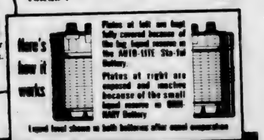
The new Auto-Lite Sta-ful battery helps provide full power to spin cold, stubborn engines for fast winter starting.

Helps prevent major cause of battery failure—saves you service time.



Longer life—means lower cost per year of use—like money in the bank.

Tune in the Great Auto-Lite Radio Show, Thurs., 9:00 p.m., E.T., CBS



A better battery for farms

Sta-ful is the kind of battery farmers have been looking for—a battery with more power, longer life, less servicing, less grief and greater protection against battery failure from liquid loss. Plates in Sta-ful stay fully covered and active when the same liquid loss leaves ordinary battery plates exposed and inactive. See your neighborhood Auto-Lite Battery Dealer for a demonstration. Prove to yourself why the Auto-Lite Sta-ful is a better battery to help farmers save time and money.

AUTO-LITE BATTERY CORPORATION
Toledo 1 Ohio

AUTO-LITE

Stop Look and Lunch

says Ann Pillsbury

AH—A CAKE THAT'S LUNCHBOX-PROOF!

There's a pleasant, saucy flavor to this quick-and-easy loaf cake! And *look:* it keeps well, packs well, carries well! *And* it's as tender, moist and gloriously light as Pillsbury's Best cakes are wont to be. Ann Pillsbury's creamy butter icing is luscious, yes. And it stays put—on the cake, not on the wrapping. All in all, here's another triumph for you and that fine, white flour so perfectly suited to *whatever* you bake—satiny-smooth Pillsbury's Best! Try it:

Ann Pillsbury's SAUCY APPLECAKE

Stays fresh for days—delicate always, thanks to Pillsbury's Best!

Bake at 350° F. for 45 to 50 minutes. Makes 9x9x2-inch cake.

Sift together . . . 2 cups sifted **Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour**
1½ teaspoons double-acting **baking powder**
1 teaspoon **soda**
1 teaspoon **salt**
1 teaspoon **cinnamon**
½ teaspoon **nutmeg**
½ teaspoon **cloves**

Blend . . . ½ cup chopped **nuts** and 1 cup **raisins** with one tablespoon of the sifted dry ingredients.

Cream . . . ½ cup **shortening**
Add . . . ½ cup granulated **sugar** and ½ cup firmly packed **brown sugar**; cream well.

Blend in . . . 1 **egg**; mix thoroughly.

Add alternately . . . sifted dry ingredients and 1¼ cups sieved **applesauce**.

Blend in . . . floured nuts and raisins. Mix thoroughly.

Pour . . . into lightly greased, floured, 9x9x2-inch pan.

Bake . . . in moderate oven (350° F.) for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool.

Creamy Butter Icing: Cream 2 tablespoons butter. Blend in gradually 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar. Add 2 to 3 tablespoons hot cream, a little at a time, until of spreading consistency. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Frost top of cooled cake.

You Bake Your Best with Pillsbury's Best

◊ *Ann Pillsbury's out-of-the-ordinary recipes in every bag.*

What Sink would you buy?

TO HAVE { your kitchen BEAUTIFIED! your housework SIMPLIFIED! your pocketbook SATISFIED!

Lustertone
STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

Here's why—

Combines beauty and health—
Lustertone brings the beauty of sterling silver to your kitchen, plus sparkling sanitation because there are no seams—no crevices to harbor dirt and germs.

Can't chip, flake or wear off—
Lustertone is solid stainless steel . . . not plated—not enameled . . . and stainless means just what it says—never will discolor.

No need for scouring—
Quick rinse sends all dirt and germs swirling down the drain. Swish with liquid cleaner brings out the full lustrous beauty, and sparkling sanitation.

Saves money by less breakage—
Greater resilience of Lustertone stainless steel drainboards actually reduces hazard of breaking fine crystal and china.

Lowest cost per year—
You'll never have to replace a Lustertone sink—so enjoy the finest, it will cost you less in the long run.

Seven standard sizes—
Seven models with single and double bowls—sizes range from 54 to 96 inches. Also custom built for any plan.

Guaranteed to outlast your home—
If you're building, or want your present kitchen more efficient and beautiful, the sink is your most important consideration . . . choose carefully and you'll choose Lustertone

SEE YOUR PLUMBER TODAY
or write for
FREE illustrated BROCHURE

Address Postcard to:

ELKAY MANUFACTURING CO. 1880 S. 54th AVE., CHICAGO 50

Cook's Corner

By SUSAN LOWE

Breakfast starts a new semester! Although we mothers think of school days in terms of the school lunch, actually all the meals of the day require studied planning. The health of our children depends largely upon the food we provide for them. Meals must be nourishing and well balanced.

There are seven groups of food which must be included daily in our diet:

1. Green and yellow vegetables — 1 large serving per day
2. Oranges, tomatoes and grapefruit or raw cabbage or raw greens — 1 serving per day
3. Potatoes and other vegetables and fruits — 1 or more potatoes — 2 servings of others
4. Milk and milk products (as a beverage or in cooked foods) — Adults, 1 pint; Children, ¾ to 1 quart
5. Meat, poultry, fish, eggs — 1 serving meat, poultry or fish; 1 egg (at least 4 a week) (Also included in this group are dried beans, peas, nuts or peanut butter)
6. Bread, flour and cereals (enriched or whole grain) — 2 slices of bread or its equivalent at each meal
7. Butter — 2 to 3 level tablespoons

Milk is a daily MUST!

Prune Almond Oatties

1¾ cups cooked prunes
1 cup shortening
2 cups granulated sugar
¼ cup honey
2 eggs
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
5½ to 6 cups quick-cooking oats
⅔ cup chopped unblanched almonds

Pit 1 cup prunes and cut into small pieces. Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Stir in honey and prunes; add beaten eggs and beat. Add flour sifted with salt, soda and spice, and mix well. Blend in oats and almonds. Drop in small mounds on greased cooky sheets. Pit and slice remaining ¾ cup of prunes and place a piece of prune on top of each cooky. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

Makes approximately 5 dozen medium-sized cookies.

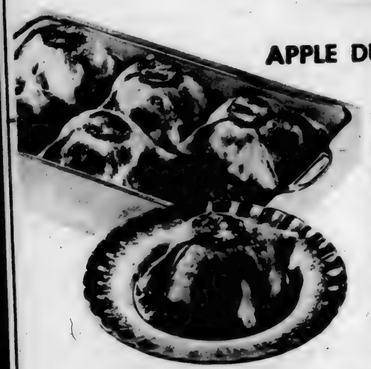
For the lunch box surprise, or that after school snack.

Carefully planned, well balanced meals at home and at school build health and happiness for our youth.

IT'S A BIT TOO EARLY for those birds! But Johnny and Betty Kramer of Palmer, Iowa have the best of intentions as they offer corn on the cob to two baby chicks.

BACHELORS, the line forms at the left! May Marie Mueller, Lake Mills, Wisconsin puts the finishing touches on an extra special cake...topped with a two-tone KARO* Syrup frosting. "Karo keeps the frosting smooth and soft," says attractive May Marie.

MRS. BELLE ALBRIGHT of West Bend, Wisconsin, jots down new menu suggestions for lunch boxes. Mrs. Albright, former superintendent of canning at Washington County Fair, uses and recommends KARO for canning . . . for firmness, good color and flavor.



APPLE DUMPLINGS TONIGHT

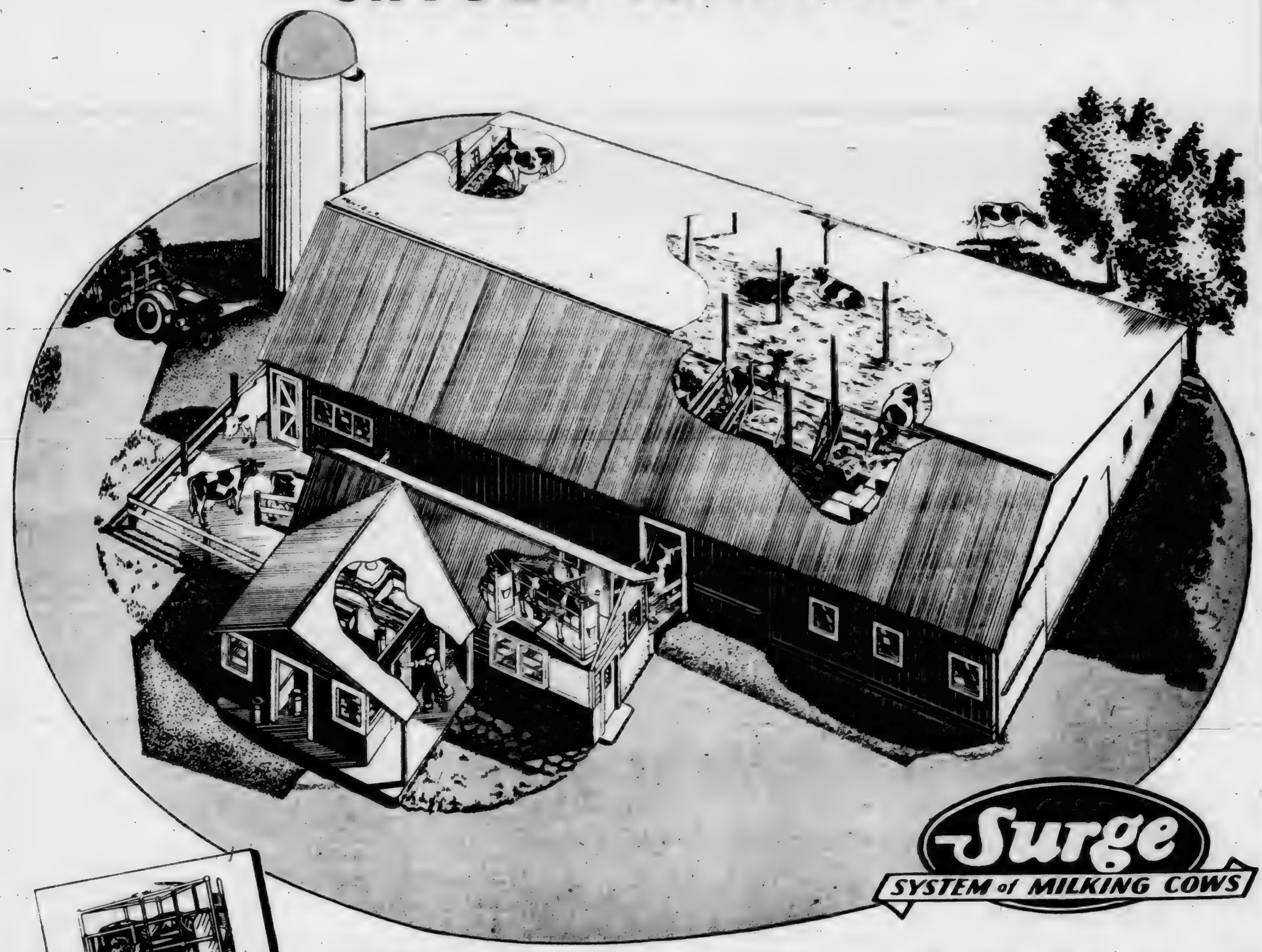
1 recipe baking powder biscuit dough
6 medium baking apples, pared and cored
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
⅓ cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg

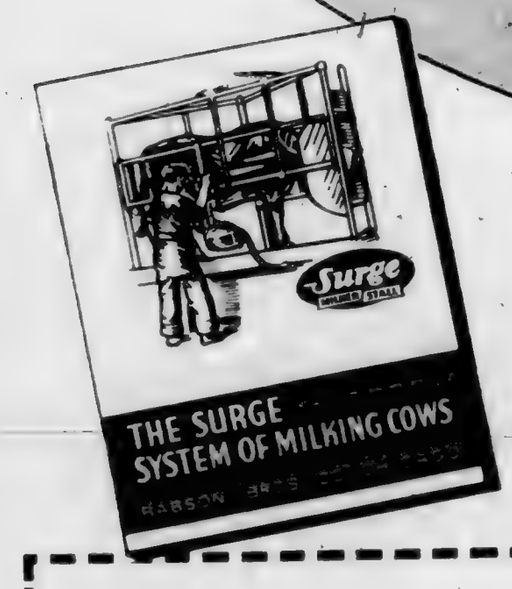
1½ cups KARO Syrup, Blue Label
¼ cup water
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Roll baking powder biscuit dough into a rectangle ⅛ inch thick. Cut into 6 squares. Place an apple in center of each square. Fill centers of apples with mixtures of 2 tablespoons melted butter, sugar, lemon juice, salt and spices. Pinch corners of squares together over each apple. Place in greased pan (7½x12x2 inches). Combine KARO Syrup, water and 3 tablespoons melted butter. Pour over dumplings. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 10 minutes; reduce temperature to 350° F. and continue baking 35 to 40 minutes or until apples are tender. Baste occasionally with syrup mixture. Makes 6 servings.

*KARO is a registered trade-mark of Corn Products Refining Company, New York, N.Y.

THIS is the way Cows are Going to be Milked on *YOUR* Farm *SOME DAY!*





THIS Book will explain WHY...

This system of milking cows is so very right that its use is spreading rapidly... 1948 may not be the year that it will come to your farm but now is an excellent time for you to get all the facts... now is a good time to tell us to mail you the story of the Surge System of Milking Cows.

We are doing our level best—materials are still short, but we are now able to take care of a few more farmers every day.

BABSON BROS. CO.
2843 West Nineteenth St., Chicago 23, Ill.

BABSON BROS. CO.
2843 W. 19th St., Chicago 23, Ill. Dept. 2996

Gentlemen: Please send me your Free Book describing the Surge System of milking cows.

Name _____

Address _____

State _____

I MILK _____ *COWS*
(number)

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SEPTEMBER

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1948 NUMBER 37

Final Parade At Auburn Fair Largest Ever Staged

Auburn-Garret Sorority Won Float Contest; Keller's "Leapin Lena" Was Crowd Favorite

The Grand Finale parade Saturday Morning at the DeKalb County Fair at Auburn, was one of the biggest events in the five day fair week, and brought to a close the 1948 edition of the event.

Highlighting 5 days of special event which included 4 parades, the Saturday parade took an hour and 25 minutes to move past the judges stand.

The Auburn and Garrett Sigma Phi Gamma sorority took first prize in the float contest. The Farm Bureau float captured second and was followed by the County 4 H float; The Spencer Twp. 4-H boys and Concord Methodist Church were fifth to complete the first five, prize winning places.

Had the entry by Keller's Garage of St. Joe, Kaiser-Frazer dealer, been elgible for competition in the float classes, the majority of the huge crowd which lined the streets, would have voted unamiously in their favor, especially the youngsters.

The old Model T with its peculiar antics, was taken out of a seven year retirement, several weeks ago, and with a new multi-color paint job, came back to give the parade viewers their biggest laugh of the day. Many of the youngsters and a lot of the older ones watching the parade had never seen "Leapin Lena" in action, as it had'nt been at the fair since 1941.

The four man crew, Ned Keller, Bert Keller, Walter Fetters, and Jim Kees, put on their best dress, including plug hats, white coats and bow ties. And with the aid of a little black grease paint, big cigars, auto bombs, and fire crackers, the boys grabbed the limelight from the time thef entered Cedar Street, until they had posed for the movie cameras, at the judges stand, near the Post Office, where the parade disassembled.

Shilling Studio, Post 283 of the American Legion, The St. Joe News, and a 1948 Kaiser which followed the "Leapin Lena" were other representations of St. Joe in the parade.

Republican Rally At Auburn On September 30

Ben H. Watt, of Noblesville, candidate for re-election as Indiana Superintendent of Public Instruction will be the speaker at a Republican rally September 30th, at 8 p.m. in the assembly room in the Court House at Auburn

Mr. Watt, was born in Bruceville, Knox County, in 1889. Married and the father of one daughter, he now resides in Noblesville, Hamiton Co.

Mr. Watt, a graduate of Princeton High School in Gibson County, received his bachelor of arts degree from Wabash College and his master of arts dgree from the Indiana State Teachers College. He has since taken additional work at Oakland City College and Wisconsin University.

A member of the Presbyterian Church, Mr. Watt holds memberships in the American Legion, V. F. W., Kiwanis, Beta Theta Pi fraternity the Masonic and Elks Lodges and the Republican Veterans' League.

In World WarI, Mr. Watt served in France, holding the rank of First Lt. In World War II, he served 36 months overseas as a Colonel, receiving the Bronze Star Award.

Mr. Watt has served as High School Principal in Macomb, Ill., Princeton, Indiana and Noblesville, Indiana, County Superintendent of Schools, Gibson County and City Superintendennt of Schools in Noblesville.

Formerly Adjutant General of Indiana, Mr. Watt was elected Indiana Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1946. He is a very abel speaker and well quaified to present to the citizens of DeKalb County the issues in this campaign.

There will be music by the Waterloo High School Band, 7:15 to 8 p. m.

LOCAL NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed, a 9 pound 2 oz. son, Barry Alan at West Lafeyette, Ind., Thurs. September 16

Mrs. Olen Waltz spent from Wed. until Sat. at Garrett, Ind., a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz. Mrs. Harry Waltz who had recently been in the Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett for medical care was brought to her home last Wed., and Mrs. Olen Waltz assisted in caring for her.

Mrs. Geo. W. Packer, Mrs. Nellie E. Packer, Mrs. Betty Plummer and Elmer Longo of Lakesville, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee, afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Baker and three sons of Flat Rock, Mich.,

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn dined at Fort Wayne Wednesday evening in celebration of their third wedding anniversary. They were accompanied by Mr. Haberkorn's Ft. Wayne business associates and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Verweire and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtz.

David Haberkorn was honored at a dinner last Sunday given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Jr., on his first birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hauke, Carl Hauke, the Misses Emma and Augusta Haberkorn and Mr. Charles Koenig.

Effective Monday, September 20, the new office hours for the DeKalb County Local Draft Board Number 15, located in the Auburn State Bank Building, Auburn, Indiana, will be 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. to 5:30 p. m., Monday through Friday, inclusive. The office will be closed all day Saturdays.

F. R. Bowman accompanied Butler friend to Detroit on Sunday and witnessed the Detroit-Boston games.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sechler and daughter, Mary Lou, of Edgerton, Ohio, were dinner guests of Elnora Blue and son, Donald, Sunday. Ada Zimmerman was a Monday dinner guest, in the same home.

Franklin Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade, of St. Joe, is a happy young lad this week, having won the bicycle given away at the county fair held in Auburn last week.

Little Janice McClish, the 22 mo. old child of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClish of R. 1 St. Joe, was admitted to the Sanders hospital in Auburn Sunday night for medical care.

Mrs. Millie Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Connie Benjamin held at Coldwater, Mich., last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burdeno of Sturgis, Mich., and Ashton Staman of Auburn.

Mr. andn Mrs. John Sechler were here from Kendallville, and visited over the week-end in the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sechler northeast of St. Joe

Mrs. Helen Perry, Mrs. Josephine Kees and Mrs. Pearl Williams attended the District meeting of American Legion Auxiliaries held in the Presbyterian church in Garrett last Thursday.

Mrs. Helen Perry attended the funeral of her great uncle, Mr. Henry Gloy. at Findlay, Ohio, Monday afternoon. Burial was made in the Findlay cemetery.

Mrs. Morris Curie is spending the week in Ft. Wayne at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Hanauer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hanauer east.

Mrs. Wm. Hough and son, Wm., Jr., of South Bend spent last Thurs. and Friday with Mrs. Hough's mother, Mrs. Inez Hadsell.

Cooked Rice—in 10 Minutes

There's a new rice on the market—pre-cooked long-grain rice—which is said to be a boon to the novice homemaker. It requires no washing, steaming and draining. The recipe calls for combining the rice with cold water and salt, bringing it to a rolling boil then turning off the heat and letting the rice steam, covered, for 10 minutes. At the end of that time each grain is supposed to be white, fluffy and separate and ready to serve.

THE CITY COUSIN

Draft Registration Continues For County Youths

Lt. Col. F. Lyle Summers ,state selective service director, has reminded young men of the necessity for continuing registration in local draft board offices.

He emphasized that Septemebr 18 did not end registration under the present draft law as young men who reach their 18th birthday after September 18, 1948 are required to register within 5 days of their 18th annivrsary of the date of birth.

He also reminded men who were eligible for regstration between August 30 and September 18, but who were prevented from registering by circumstances beyond their control that they, too, are legally responsible to complete their registration as soon as possible after the cause for such inability ceases to exist.

The continuing registration will be conducted in 89 selective service lical board offices throughout Indiana. These offices are open each week day except Saturday.

MILLION AND A HALF TREES TRANSPLANTED IN STATE NURSERIES

Transplantation of more than a million and a half pine seedlings will get underway shortly in Indiana state forest nurseries, Ralph F. Wilcox, state forester, announced today.

The transplant work will begin at the Jasper-Pulaski state tree nursery where Otho Henderson is superintendent. Most of the seedlings are year old plantings, but some have been in seed beds for as long as two years, Mr. Wilcox reports.

According to the state forester, it is now necessary to give these seedlings almost double the space they required in the first year or two of growth.

Jackson State Forest nursery will begin transplanting shortly after work at J-P is completed. Most of the seedlings transplanted will be Scotch, Jack white and red pines, therefore, Clark State Forest nursery will not be affected since the seedlings there are largely hardwoods, Mr. Wilcox said.

Richard Rambo, field scientist, is supervising the nursery transplanting program.

People, Spots In The News

CAT ON THE COB is Buttons, pet kitten of Merrick, New York. Buttons spurns fish for five ears of raw corn daily, and (it says here) picks them himself.

(Acme)

SIXTY KILLERS are piled up for burning in dramatic Chicago auto safety campaign. Each of junked jalopies was involved in fatal or serious accidents.

(INP)

LIFE BEGINS AT 88 for top rural artist Grandma Moses. She cuts her birthday cake with illustrator Norman Rockwell, who designed frosting portraying one of Grandma's Hallmark Christmas cards.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Ora Smith spent Monday night with Mrs. Velda Sherwood of Churubusco. They spent Tuesday in Chicago shopping.

Mrs. Lester F. Girton, formerly of Spencerville and now living at Orland, Ind was very much surprised when a group of relatives suprised her on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leonard and son attended the Sweeney Reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mettert Jr., and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs Kenny Feagler of Edgerton, Ind, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glawe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tustison and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Tustison and family of Newville.

Mr. an dMrs. Wilbur Krebs and children of Warsaw were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and Children. Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Deright and daughters of Auburn were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Ed Wann who was 80 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Homer McMaken and son of Harlan were also guests.

FORESTERS FEAR SERIOUS OUTDOOR FIRES THIS FALL

Outdoor fires caused more than $40,000 worth of damage the first six month of this year and a severe autumn loss is feared, the Indiana Department of Conservation reporttoday.

State Forester Ralph Wilcox announced that 329 fires burned 10,074 acres between January 1 and this year. Total damage of $41,404 was higher than that of the 1947 fall fire season.

Careless burners of debris caused 131--or 400 per cent - of all outdoor blazes during the first half of this year.

Smokers were responsible for 91 fires and railroads for 43.

Due to the unusually heavy vegetation this summer, foresters are anticipating a bad fire season when the grass, trees and underbrush become dry this fall.

For that reason they are emphasizing the standard rules to guard against outdoor fires: (1) don't burn brush on a dry, windy day; (2) use your automobile ashtray when driving; (3) don't throw away a lighted match or cigarette.

Conservation officials plan to train an additional 850 southern Indiana high school boys as fire-fighters this autumn.

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Coburn's mother and sister, Mrs. Newton Miller and daughter, Charlotte of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crothers and sons have moved to Walkerton, Ind., where Paul will be closer to his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bragg are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Suzane Marie, born Wednesday Sept. 15th. Mrs. Bragg was the former Rose Marie Crothers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and daughters spent Sunday in South Bend with Mrs. Cook's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ester Lake and son, Mrs. Wm. Lake who was visiting her daughter-in-law returned home with the Cook's

Miss Joan Curie who spent several weeks at Bay View, Mich., returned home last Thursday ta attend schoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper of Auburn, left last Saturday on a trip thorugh Va., to Washington, D. C., will be gone about ten days. Jack Hart is staying with his grandparents while his parents are gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Todd and daughters of Detroit, Mich., were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart. Mr. Todd formerly lived at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder and children and Tom Hart were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart, it being the birthday of Bobby Wilder. Evening supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox were evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, west of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Zook of Butler were Tuesday callers with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mrs. Emily C. Winn Dies Friday

Passes Away At Home of Daughter, Mrs. Howard Borthwick

Mrs. Emily C. Winn, aged 88, widow of George Winn, died Friday night at the home of her daughter Mrs. Howard Borthwick northwest of St. Joe. She had been in failing health for some time due to her advanced age. She had been bedfast for the past seven weeks.

Mrs. Winn was born May 12, 1860 at Maquoketa, Iowa and was a daughter of Charles and Emily Sexton Taylor. She spent her early life at the place of her birth. She was engaged in teaching school in her home community prior to her marriage with George Winn on April 24 1880. Shortly after their marraige they came to Defiance County, and a short time later moved to Missouri. In 1897 they returned to Defiance County and located on a farm in Milford Township where she resided until 1915 when she moved to Chicago. For the past several years she had made her home with her children. Mr. Winn died Deceber 11, 1914.

Surviving her are five daughters Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick of St. Joe; Mrs. Clara Fulmer of Hicksville; Mrs. Xenia Kramer and Mrs. Pearl Palsgrove both of Chicago and Mrs. Gladys Anderson of Calumet City, Ill.; two sons, Lyman and Roscoe both of Hicksville; sixteen grandchidren and twenty one great grandchildren. A daughter, Mrs Harriett Otis and an infant son preceded her in death.

The body was taken to the Perkins and Reeb Funeral home where it remained until the funeral hour. Services were conducted at 2:00 p. m. Monday in the Hicksville Church of Christ, Rev Thomas Martin pastor of the West Milford Church of Chirst officiated. Burial was in Forest Home Cemetery.

Starved Rock

Starved Rock state park is the most highly developed park in Illinois. On the Illinois river south of La Salle, the park contains camp grounds a recreation area, a dance pavilion and children's play ground. Starved Rock, the rocky eminence from which the park derives its name, towers 140 feet above the river.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Lutheran	47	$5.77
Spencervill Methodist	47	$5.77
Coburntown	72	$12,38
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	42	$7.92
Newville Christian	77	$9.06
Newville U. B.	69	$1127

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Sunday School 9:45
Everett Collins, Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Sunday School 9:45
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Worship Service 11:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
No Evening Worship.

METHODIST CHURCH
D R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.

A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

SEPTEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

CHILDBIRTH

IT is four times as safe for a mother to have her baby now than it was ten years ago. Yet, last year more than 5,000 women died in childbirth in the United States. At no time in a woman's life are good health habits more vital than during pregnancy. The prospective mother should lead an orderly life, observing regular hours, with eight or nine hours of sleep every night. She should keep up an active interest in her family and community.

The expectant mother's diet should consist of good food, not highly seasoned. She should not overeat, but should eat small meals several times a day.

Many women in the first two or three month of pregnancy suffer from nausea and vomiting. The body gradually develops an immunity to the processes which cause this sickness. The mental attitude has much to do with symptoms of nausea and vomiting. Economic worries, late hours and over-active week-ends disturb the sensitive nervous system during this trying period.

As soon as pregnancy is suspected a thorough physical examination should be made to correct existing disorders and defects. Infected teeth and tonsils, anemia, disturbances of the thyroid gland, digestive organs and pelvic abnormalities should be checked by a medical doctor.

Turkey Run

Turkey Run state park is two and one-half miles north of Marshall, Ind., and is noted chiefly for its geological formations and rugged canyons formed in the glacial period. It is traversed by Sugar creek which abounds in black bass, crappies, rock bass and other fish.

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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

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HICKSVILLE, OHIO

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Fri. & Sat., 24 & 25—Double Feature

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—Also—

THAT WAY WITH WOMEN

Sun. & Mon., 26 & 27

Van Johnson & June Allyson in—

BRIDE GOES WILD

Tue. & Wed., 28 & 29

Glenn Ford & Evelyn Keyes in—

MATING OF MILLIE

Thurs. & Fri., 30, & Oct. 1

Rod Cameron & Cathy Downs in—

PANHANDLE

Also—THREE STOOGE COMEDY

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 16:11-8; 17:13-15; I Corinthians 4:14-21; 16:10-11; Philippians 2:19; I Thessalonians 3:1-10; II Timothy 1:3-14; 3:14-15. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 119:129-136.

Faith: A Family Tradition

Lesson for September 26, 1948

HERE IS a brief Bible quiz: What Christian man did Paul recommend to the Philippians as the one completely unselfish person he knew? When Paul needed a man to present his ideas to a "problem church," whom did he send? When Paul wanted reliable information about a church, on whose report did he depend? Whom did Paul call "son" more often than any one else? The answer to all these questions is the same: Timothy.

Dr. Foreman

Certainly a man whom the great Saint Paul found so congenial, so reliable, so unselfish and effective a Christian, is a man worth our careful attention. We ask this question about him: What made him what he was?

• • •

Faith at Home

SOME MEN have to leave home to find faith. But perhaps the happiest Christians, certainly the most fortunate, are those who cannot remember what it was not to have faith. It was the atmosphere they breathed as children. The first people they knew were Christians, prayer and faith were taken for granted, the name of Christ was heard only in reverence and love, never in jest or anger.

Timothy grew up in such a home. When he became a mature, working Christian he had no wasted years to regret, no wild oats to pull up. The faith of his adult mind was not scarred by the acid remains of earlier doubt. Timothy's life was all of one piece. He was born to faith, he grew up in it.

Homes can do a great deal for the children who live in them. But nothing else—physical health, poise, culture, friends, ambition—nothing else is quite so valuable a gift or quite so lasting, as faith.

In later years faith may have to be pounded into a person or shocked into him; but in childhood faith is woven in, welded in, and that is as it should be. Happy the Christian who does not have to turn his back on his childhood when he turns his face to Christ!

• • •

Book of Wisdom

"RELIGION cannot be taught, it can only be caught," is an old saying. It is partly true, for you cannot set any dozen people at random down on a bench and teach them into faith. If teaching religion were as simple as that, then every Sunday school could guarantee that every one of its graduates would become a saint. Nevertheless, religion can partly be taught, for in a book there may be crystallized the faith of many a generation. A book may concentrate and preserve the insight, the inspiration, the assurance of men and women who though dead yet speak.

Living with books of faith is like living with many families of faith at the same time. Such a book is the Bible. And it was the Bible, or so much of it as had been written, the Old Testament, which was the one Book in Timothy's boyhood home. Through the Scriptures, the boy's mother taught her son not merely her own faith but that of many a generation before her time.

In our own day, parents may feel that they come too far short of being saints, so they hesitate about urging their perhaps dimly-felt religion on their children. Yet in our Bible there is open to all fathers and mothers a means of placing their children in an atmosphere of intense faith.

Personal religious genius is rare; but even though you may be anything but a genius, you still can bring to your child the treasures of the Bible, product of the highest inspiration and insight the world has known.

• • •

Women of the Family

TIMOTHY'S FATHER was a Greek, probably not a Christian. He and Timothy may never have understood each other. It was the women of the family who molded the boy's mind and heart, his mother, Eunice, and his grandmother, Lois.

It is always so. It is the women of a family who have most influence for faith or against it. The boy knows his mother before he knows any one else. She teaches him to talk, he absorbs her attitudes and ideas even before he understands them. If father and mother differ in religion, it is likely that children will follow mother rather than father.

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

NEWVILLE NEWS

The DeKalb County Youth Rally was held at Garrett, Tuesday evening, Sept. 21.

The U. B. trustees mowed weeds, burned brush heaps and tidied up the parsonage premises, last week.

Mrs. Bessie Lake of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and son spent Sunday in the Sam Tomlinson home.

Rev. P. A. Hubbartt of Waterloo, preached at the U. B. Church Sunday morning. No pastor was assigned the Newville circuit at the U. B. Circuit at Winnona, last week.

The roofs of all the buildings on the Miss Mary Nicholls farm have been given a coating of aluminum paint.

Mrs. Lucille Traxler, Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter, all of Fort Wayne spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson, and enjoyed a chicken dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Coburn and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ervin of St. Joe were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Richards.

Mrs. Minnie Hatch, whose house was partly destroyed by fire recently, is having the roof of the upright part lowered, making it in into a bungalow.

Road 1 is close a mile west of town, as tar is being applied from that point to Butler.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton spent Saturday afternoon at this place.

The DeKalb County Brotherhood will have a meeting at Auburn, Sept. 23.

Life begins at 80:
Count the years form there, on up,
And you'll finnd that all the sugar's
At the bottom of the cup.

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PLACE—David Delegrange Farm, 2 mile south of Harlan, Indiana.

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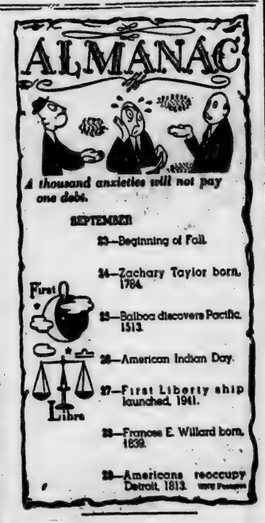

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As evidenced by the smiles, the Dewey-Warren compatibility goes deeper than politics--family deep, in fact. The Governors are old associates of the National Governors's Conference their wives make it a congenial foursome. And when the Warrens visited the Dewey farm at Pawling, New York, the family combination had all the atmosphere of a traditional American family reunion. Left to right: John Dewey, 12; Virginia and Nina Warren, 19 and 14; Gov. and Mrs. Warren; Mrs. Dewey; Gov. Dewey; Dorothy Warren, 17 and Thomas Dewey, Jr., 15. The Warrens' two sons, James, 28, and Bobby 13, were not present.

Weather Vane by Carl Starr

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HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

This Friday evening, the St. Joe Blasters, sponsored by the American Legion Post here, will swing into action at Browne's Alleys in Hicksville. The local keglers, bowling for their third year in active league competition in the Inter City league, are being sponsored by the Legion this year, and shirts with all the trimmings have been ordered for the the boys. Teams from Harlan, Hicksville, Woodburn, Antwerp and St. Joe, comprise the league, which continues until March.

Lavon Brunson captain of the locals reports that 4 of the five Blasters from last last year, Harold Baker, Richard Freeburn, Garford Smith and himself, will be on the firing line opening nite, but at that time, had not selected the fifth man.

IN FOOTBALL— Although it was just a 14 to 0 defeat for the Auburn Red Devils, by the Decatur Yellow Jackets last Friday, Auburn football fan stock it a lot harder than just an ordinary defeat. For it ended a 3 year, 24 game period, during which time they had sat back and watched their favorites run roughshod over the best opposition northeastern Indiana could afford. Not since 1945 when Warsaw turned the trick had the Red Devils met defeat. And not since 1943 had Decatur ever had emerged victorious. The Red Devils were outcharged throughout the contest, and combined with the clever ballhandling from the T formation by the Yellow Jacket quarter back, kept pounding at the Auburn line for good gains, that set up the two touchdowns.

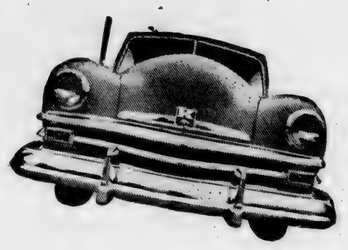
Big Nine All Go This Week

Although Indiana at Wisconsin is the only conference game in the opening week of football in the Big Nine, the other 7 teams will also be in action in non-league affairs. The game of the week no doubt will develop at South Bend this Saturday. The Purdue Boilermakers, tabbed as the team to beat in the Big Nine, go against the always tough Irish of Notre Dame.

Even though the Michigan Wolverines are not expected to duplicate the 55 to 0 lacing they handed their East Lansing friends at Mich. State, they shouldn't have much trouble when they meet them there, this Saturday.

Two other Big Nine teams which take trips to the west coast for Saturday games, should likewise be successful ones. Minn. will play Wash. at Seattle, and Northwestern will go a little farther south to battle U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.

In other Saturday games, Kansas State is at Illinois, Marquette at Iowa and Missouri at Ohio State.



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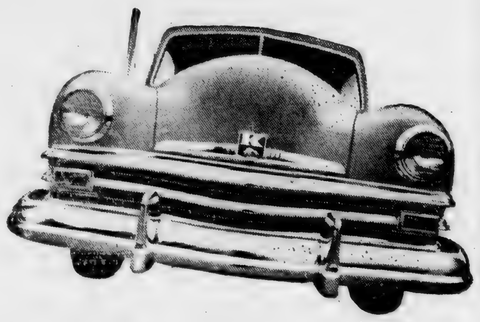

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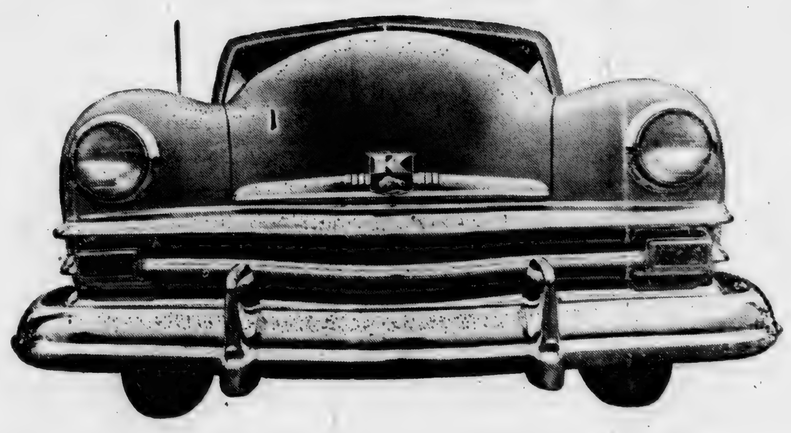
St. Joe, Ind.



ROMEO AND JULIET TO BE PRESENTED BY CIVIC THEATER GROUP THIS WEEK

Surrounded by an unprecedented avalanche of mail and telephone reservation, officials of the Fort Wayne Civic Theater were preparing today to open the four day, five performance run of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." The play runs Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week Performances are scheduled nightly at 8:30 p.m., with a matinee on Sunday at 2:30 o'clock

Reservations already in, represent almost every city and hamlet within an area of 75 miles around Fort Wayne. Naturally, a large number of the orders are from schools and colleges. Allen County high schools alone have accounted for more than 500 reservations.

A superb cast, headed by Robert Brown and Margaret Gross Butters as Juliet, is currently finishing a gruelling 10 weeks of rehearsal on the Shakespearan masterpiece. One of the most beautiful stage settings ever created at the Civic Playhouse has been constructed by Technical Director David M. Fisher, after weeks of research into the architectual designs of the 15th Century.

Highlighting the intermission periods at each performance will be brief addresses by Allen County Superintendent of Schools Kelro Whiteman, Miss Mabel Holland, representing City School Superintendent Merle J. Abbett, and Igor Bukeloff, new conductor of the Ft. Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra.

A few excellent seats are available on the main floor and in the balcony. Reservations may be secured by calling Anthony-3151 or writing to the Civic Theater box office, 216 E. Berry Street.

1948 HONEY CROP IS SIXTY PERCENT NORMAL OUTPUT

Indiana's 1948 honey crop will fall short of the normal production near 40% but don't bame the bees- says Gerald L. Hodson, State Bee Inspector of the Indiana Department of Conservation.

According to Mr. Hodson, Hoosier bees are still the same energetic little insects they have always been, but several factors have caused the drop in honey production.

Heavy winter loss in the colonies has been one factor, while another pertinent condition is the lack of bee pasture. Since the honey bees requires legumes principly to feed upon in order to manufacture honey, they are finding it "tough-going" these days. Hoosier farms do not contain the large fields of clover thy once did since farmers today are raising 'cash crops instead of livestock.'

The average production per colony for the state as a whole is much less than 60 lbs

There are approximately 25,000 beekeepers in the state of Indiana and they have charge of about 200,000 colonies. Mr. Hodson points out that the Federal Government is asking for an increase in the number of colonies for Indiana.

However, this is for pollination purposes rather than for honey or beeswax.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

When you combine all sports together it is really big business with several billions of dollars being expended annually for the participants and the fans. And a major share of this money is spent by sportsmen who enjoy hunting and fishing.

"The man who hunts or fishes does not count his pennies when it come to enjoying his favorite sport," says Henry P. Davis, veteran employee of the Remington Arms Co., "but he does ask a fair chance to have some fun, afield and if the opportunity is there, he'd gladly take it without much quibbling about costs. He's by no means a sucker, however, but he's willing to pay for the pleasure he derives from hunting and fishing."

Recently we saw a report from the Ohio Conservation Department showing that Buckeye sportsmen spend a total of $85 dollars annually. How does that compare, were wondering, with other other states?

The facts in Ohio were obtained through a survey of sportsmen. Over 5,000 hunters were contacted and a tabulation of the answers showed that 31.1 per cent of the money spent went for clothing, guns represented 26.96 per cent, ammunition 11.77 per cent, and gas and oil 12.08 per cent.

A poll of 3,00 fishermen showed they spent an average of 22.15 per cent of all funds for tackle. Gas and oil accounted for 15.47 per cent of the expenditures. 8.73 per cent went for meals, 6.07 per cent for lodging, 4.15 per cent for bait, and only 4.68 per cent for clothing.

These figures might lead to an interesting debate on whether fishermen or hunters are the best dressed but, naturally, it take more clothing and more expensive types for hunting than for fishing and that partly explains the big difference in Ohio's report.

The profits from this spending are not harvested by only a few interprises either according to Ohio's figures. In the Buckeye State there are 9,158 businesses dependent on wildlife resources. That figure would be proportionally the same for all states.

Also there are at least 27 different kinds of businesses in Ohio known to handle hunting and fishing equipment. Hardware stores, of course lead the list. These stores, polled in a 13 county area, reported that 38.6 per cer of their total income comes from the sport of hunting and fishing. General stores in the same area are reported 21.4 per cent of their income traceable to the sale of hunting and fishing equipment.

Yes, hunting and fishing definitely is big business. It's vital in our national economy and, consequently it is a must for every sportsmen to do his part in seing that our wildlife resources are maintained-both for the sport and the busines that is dependent on them.

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in 5 ft., 6 ft. 6 in. and 7 ft. lengths.

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25 lb apricots	17c lb	30 lb plums	13c lb
30 lb apples	17c lb	30 lb crushed pineapple	25c lb
30 lb sliced peaches	13c lb	30 lb boisenberries	23c lb
30 lb blueberries	29c lb	10 lb sliced strawberries	40c lb
30 lb cherries	23c lb	30 lb whole strawberries	38 lb
30 lb rhubarb	13c lb	30 lb Chunk pineapple	26c lb

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Spencerville, Indiana
PHONE 19

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For Sale - Used lumber. Can be seen at News Office.

For Sale: Picket Corn Cribs; 50 and 100 ft. rolls. Myers Elevator. 34t4

For Sale: Plenty of wheat fertilizer. Jay Snyder, St. Joe, R. R 1. Phone 30F4. 34t6

For Sale: Iron Porch rails, delivery now. Gilpin Ornamented Iron. Decatur, Ind. 34tf

For Sale: GROCERY BUSINESS. Located in St. Joe, Indiana. A Fine Well Established Business enjoying a large volume of trade, Complete Stock of Merchandise and full line of latest type of equipment. Only store in town drawing from a large prosperous trade area. Will sell business and give long time lease on building or will include building to suit purchaser. See Ira Moore, St. Joe, Indiana, Or Call 174, J. F. Sanmann, Midwest Realty Auction Co., Decatur, Indiana.

Fall fertilizer for wheat and mint. High analysis now available. Longaker Mills, Waterloo, Indiana." 36t4

We do spray and brush painting. Wayne and Edwin Spaulding, St. Joe, R. R. 1. Free estimates. 36t2p

For Sale: Large size Globoy heating stove, $15. George Dancer, phone Spencerville 42-20. 36t2

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

12 Acres Sweet corn fodder for silage, to be cut on shares, or will sell. Robert Klink, 4½ miles north St. Joe at Junction 8 & 1. 37t1p

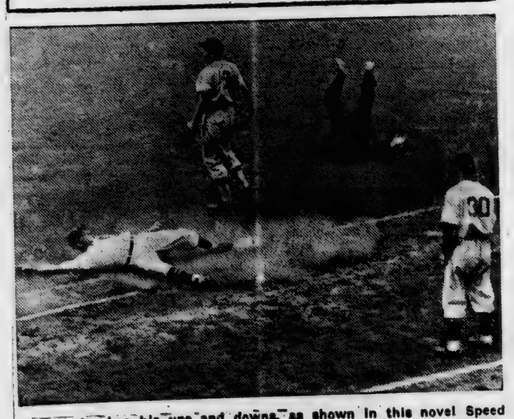
Working Shepherd Dogs: Pups for future stock dogs, companions or pets. Call Sunday p. m, E. G. Emanuel, Butler, Ind., Webster Farms, 3 miles north east of Newville, at end of Ohio route 249.

Wanted: Ride to Ft.Wayne, Mon. thru Friday or Saturday; between 7:30 and 9:00 a. m.; return 4:30 p.m. to 6 p. m. M. McGrath Spencerville. Phone 49-3. 37t1p

For Sale: Standard Oliver 80 tractor and cultivators. Irvin Coplin. Phone St. Joe 21F13. 37t3p

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Photo Classics



An umpire has his ups and downs, as shown in this novel Speed Graphic shot made at Briggs Stadium, Detroit. The runner was safe but the first baseman, in covering the bag, accidentally knocked over the umpire. Photographer Monroe Stroecker used a special camera focusing device that can be adjusted rapidly to follow the fast-moving play.

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JUST EAST OF THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE

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1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio, Heater and Overdrive
1946 Ford Super Tudor, Heater
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio, Heater and Spotlight
1941 Ford Super Fordor, Radio and Heater.
1941 Ford Supcr Deluxe Fordor.
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1941 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, 2 heaters, seat covers, new tires.
1940 Ford Coupe.
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1937 Ford Tudor
1937 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1937 Ford Tudor 60 H. P.
1946 Mercury Fordor, Radio and Heater, very clean
1941 Chevrolet Special Tudor, Custom reupholstering, Heeater
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio ..and heater.
1937 Chevrolet 4 door, Radio Heater
1940 Pontiac 2 door, clean inside and and out.
1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean
1939 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1940 Studebaker Sedan, Heater and Overdrive.
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ Ton L. W. B. Ch. & Cab.
1947 Ford 2 ton, 134" W. B. & cab.
1945 Ford, 2 ton, 134" W. B., chassis
1942 Ford Truck, L. W. B., chassis &
1939 Ford 1½ ton S. W. B. truck with stake rack
cab, tires all new.
1937 Ford Pickup, 60 H. P., motor
1933 Chevrolet L. W. B. Chassis & cab.
recently reconditioned, good tires.
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.

All cars and trucks sold for $300 and over, carry a written 30 day Guarantee.

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Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 30——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Oil Stockpile Continues Steady Increase

The oil shortage is over. There is plenty of gasoline for the remainder of the touring season and there will be ample supplies of heating oil in all parts of the country next winter.

Analysis of industry statistics made by The Oil and Gas Journal shows that the production of petroleum products not only has caught up with the unprecedented postwar demand but is running so far ahead of current consumption that stocks are building up rapidly. The present rate of stock increase promises a comfortable margin of safety for months to come.

The present stock picture is not a temporary or fleeting phenomenon. It is a longe-range trend, which has been in progress for months. The daily average stock increase during April, May, June, and July of this year was 2. 8 times that of the same period last year. It was 1.9 times that of the same period of 1946. It was 3.4 times that of the same period of 1939.

Gasoline Proved Ample

Last spring motorists were worried lest they run short of gasoline on vacation trips. On July 31, with much the high-demand -season over, stocks of gasoline at refineries and bulk station were 13,113,000 bbl. greater than on the same date last year-an increase of 15.2 per cent. This is in spite of the fact that consumption of gasoline so far this year has been running about 8 per cent higher than 1947. During the third quarter of this year the demand for gasoline will be 7.6 per cent greater than last year, according to the forecast carried in detail in The Oil and Gas Journal of July 29, page 174.

Kerosine, which gave trouble the past two winters, looks good as of this date. Stocks are 19.3 per cent higher than last year and the forecast for consumption during the 6 winter months is 12.1 per cent above the use during the 1947-48 winter.

Stocks of distillate fuel oils on July 31 were 22 per cent (10,217,000 bbl.) above the same date last year. Winter demand is forecast at 11.6 per cent over last year, leaving a margin of safety of about 50 per cent.

Almost rediculous is the situation in residual fuel oil. Winter demand is expected to be only 1.8 per cent higher than last year. But stocks (not including heavy crude oil in California) are now 22.1 per cent higher than a year ago.

Trend Still Increasing

Stocks of these four major products increased by 38,386,000 bbl. during the four-month period, and totaled 234,958,000 bbl. on July 31. During the last 4 weeks of July alone the increase was 11,403,000 bbl. And the trend is still up, for during the first week in August stocks of the four major products increased another 3,122,00 bbl.

If stocks increase the same amount in August and September—and there is every indication that they may-the industry's inventory of major products will be 257,000,000 bbl. at the beginning of the fourth quarter. This would exceed by 46,500,000 bbl.

The main reason for this improved situation is, of course, the tremendous increase in crude production and refinery activity. During the first 7 months of this year crude runs to stills averaged 5,522,000 bbl. per day, which is 607,000, bbl. per day, or 12.3 per cent, above the same part of 1947. Compared with this increase of 13.2 per cent in production of products, consumption was only 6.7 per cent over 1947 during the 5 months of the year, and final figures for current months are expected to be about the same.

Exports Way Down

Another reason is a shift in our import-export balance. Surprising to many people is the fact that our exports of oil have decreased sharply while our imports have increased only slightly. This can be explained largely by tighter export control and the use of other sources to supply Europe and Canada

During the first 5 months of 1948 imports of crude increased 9.8 per cent over the same period of 1947 and imports of petroleum products decreased 7.4 per cent, leaving a net import gain of 2.6 per cent. During the same period our exports of crude decreased 9.9 per cent and of products 25.3 per cent, a net drop in total exports of 21.4 per cent.

Instead of the United States becoming more dependent on foreign oil it appears that foreign countries are becoming less dependent on American oil.

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

ONE of the things with which a farmer has to contend is disease in his farm animals. One of the most serious diseases striking the cattle country recently caused USDA officials to declare a state of emergency. The disease, which kills both beef and dairy animals, is called simply "x disease," mainly because of the inability to classify it.

The symptoms are watery discharge from the eyes and nose, poor appetite, loss of condition, thickening of the skin and wart-like sores on the mouth, tongue and cheeks. It seems that young stock is more susceptible than older animals. The disease usually becomes chronic, and nearly always is fatal.

"X disease" first was discovered in New York state in 1939, but this is the first time it has spread. The most likely cause is thought to be something in feed or soil. It is thought not to be an infection because it has been impossible to transmit it from one cow to another.

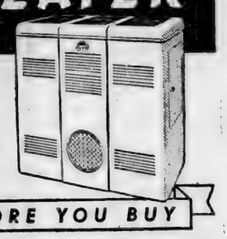
The only recommendations made so far are to move animals to another pasture when the disease occurs, and to improve the general state of nutrition. The fact that the disease has occurred in well-managed, well-fed herds makes the officials wary of their own recommendations. They are the best steps that can be recommended at the moment from the information available.

Field surveys have begun, and information will be gathered about individual outbreaks. We will keep you informed as developments occur.

THE OIL SHOTAGE is over!
Trade in yonr old stove now - Up to $25 trade-in allowance on any type.

STOP -Carrying in Coal -Lugging out Ashes

NORGE Fastemp HOME HEATER



Gives quick, safe, abundant warmth. Ideal for small houses, cottages, bungalows, gas stations, shops, garages. Burns low-cost fuel oil.

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

Fisher's Corner Market
Spencerville, Indiana
Phone 19

ALL THEY ASKED WAS AN EVEN BREAK

Building a new country was not easy. But there were men and women willing to turn their backs on a safe life, and their faces toward new frontiers. *All they asked was an even break.*

Free enterprise is another way of saying "an even break." Free enterprise is the basic American principle of vision and personal initiative. Just give an American an even break — a chance to get ahead — and he'll go on from there.

But when government goes into business, in competition with its own citizens, the American ideal of an even break is destroyed. For *government* in business grants itself special privileges that are denied to *people* in business.

Take government-owned power systems, for example. They pay few, if any, taxes; often get money from the U. S. Treasury at little or no interest; make up losses out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

On the other hand, America's *business*-managed power companies are on their own. They pay their full share of taxes, fair interest on the money they borrow. It's a tribute to American self-reliance that *tax-paying, self-supporting companies* supply over 4/5 of the enormous amount of electric power this country depends on . . . at the lowest possible cost.

There are still new frontiers in electric living to be opened. *And businessmen can do the job better than bureaucrats.*

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948 NUMBER 38

LADIES SURPRISE ANNA KOCH ON HER 88th BIRTHDAY

It was a complete surprise to Mrs. Anna Koch, when her mean neighbors, relatives and some friends marched in her home on Sept. 22 nd singing "Happy Birthday". They came to help her celebrate her 88th birthday. The afternoon was spent in visiting, and believe you me, when fifteen old ladies get together there is quite a variety of things to talk apout and no dull moments. After the social hour, Mrs. Belle Keesler, Mrs. Clara Foltz and Mrs. Nancy Coburn as hostesses served at small tables in the living room, melon cups filled with home made ice cream, cookies and grape juice. Mrs. Coburn brought the ice cream and melons which all enjoyed very much.

After the lunch the ceremony of opening and adorning the gifts, and receiving and giving thanks, utilized a happy half hour; after which the ladies, wishing Mrs. Koch many more happy birthdays went home.

Those present were: Mrs. Belle Keesler and Elaine, Mrs. Clara Foltz Mrs. Nancy Coburn, Mrs. Daisy Woodcox, Mrs. Violet Kline, baby and sons Jimmie and Jerry, Mrs. Maragaret Lochner, Mrs. Bebee, Mrs. Howard and sister of Hicksville, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Lee Jackson, Mrs. Pearl Jackson, Mrs. Nan Lysher, Mrs. Savilla Miller and Mrs. Alice Gerig and friend and little son, Lou, of Auburn.

Although advanced in years, Mrs. Koch is able to do her house work and keep the home fires burning for her son Roy, and herself at their home on Widney Ave., in St. Joe.

PUBLICATION FOR EX-CBI VETERANS IS GROWING IN POPULARITY

A hobby designed to keep former members of his army outfit in touch with each other through the years was started in 1946 by Clarence R. Gordon, 100 W. 13th Avenue, Denver, Colo., who publishes a quarterly Magazine--"Ex-CBI Roundup" for GI's who served in the China-Burman-India theater of war.

Gordon states his magazine has grown tremendously in the past two years, now requiring more of his time than his "full time" job as managing editor of an automotive trade magazine, since he receives a huge volume of mail daily from CBI veterans in all parts of the nation.

Included in the numerous inquiries he has received, Gordon declares he has been requested to obtain information on mishaps in which flyers lost their lives or were reported missing in action, questions pertaining to scenery in India and China, friends seeking lost buddies, etc.

Gordon's venture has been widely publicized and the magazine was recently designated the official publication for the National CBI Veterans Association. He hopes eventually to list most of the 245,000 CBI Veterans as subscribers. Subscription price is $1.00 per year.

Eligible veterans are invited to send in their subscriptions, which must be accompanied by information as to rank at discharge, CBI base, CBI outfit, army job and present occupation. Gordon reproduces excerpts from the letters in each issue of The Roundup.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Amanda Rhodes, Deceasd, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 27th day of October, 1948, and show cause, if any, why the Final Settlements Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved, and and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Mirwood E. Rhodes
Administrator

Atkinson & Sanders, Attorney

September 27th, 1948

Notice—The wife returned for her clothes with the sheriff.

(Signed) Carl Ankney

Daylight-Type Bulbs

Daylight-type bulbs are handy for laundry rooms because they make it easier to detect spots and stains. Dark lamp shades absorb light. The same bulb will give 50 per cent more light with a white or ivory shade.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Keith Davis of St. Joe is a surgical patient at the Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett.

Mrs. Sylvia Carr was here from Paulding, Ohio, for the week-end with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlin and family of Gary, Indiana, came early Sun. morning and spent the day with Mrs. Harry Randall, returning home in the evening.

Mrs. Loretta Hull spent the first of the week with Auburn relatives.

Mrs. Nettie Baker of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Charles Bishop of Auburn spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole

Ivan Weicht of west of St. Joe was taken Friday evening in the Gerig ambulance to the Dr. J. A. Sanders hospital in Auburn for medical treatment.

The annual meeting of the DeKalb County Tubercuolsis Association will be held Wednesday, Oct. 6 at Marvel's restaurant in Auburn. Dr. F. B. Kantzer of Garrett will be the speaker O. K. McKittrick of Auburn is president of the association and Mrs. Mabel Browand of Auburn, is executive secretary.

Mrs. Pearl Williams went to Ft. Wayne last Friday where she remained until Sunday afteroon visiting her granddaughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squires and Mrs. Mabel Squires of Auburn called on Mrs. Buckingham last Thursday afternoon. They all visited then at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel east of St. Joe for a short time.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell spent the past week in South Bend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hough. While there she attended the Flower Show put on by the Progress club and received two ribbons on the entries she made.

St. Joe residents turned their clocks back one hour Saturday night and regained the sleep they lost when daylight time went into effect the last Saturday in April.

Mrs. J. P. Buckingham was the house guest a few days last week of friends in Toledo, Ohio

The work of remodeling the residence of Mrs. Lela Northrup south of Lutheran Church, is progressing nicely.

Peru, Indiana. Their daughter, Janice, is in St. Lous, Mo., on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillan are moving to St. Joe from Cleveland, O. and will occupy the Harold Yeiser property, formely the home of C. B. Jackson.

Mrs. Viena Rude and Earl Coburn went to Goshen Sunday and spent the day, where Mrs. Rude was called by the illness of her father.

Mrs. Elmer McKay went to Hammond, Ind., Wednesday morning where she entererd the St. Margaret's hospital as a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Jennnings at Luckey, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bragg have just returned home from a fourteen day vacation trip to the State Fair and visiting their relatives around

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and son, Kenneth Lee, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilks and children, Rosella and Ronnie and Mrs. Mary Donley, spent Sunday at Hudson, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter. Mrs. Mary Donley received word that her son, Wayne was married to Berniece Phillips on Sunday, Sept. 6th They will make their home in Coldwater at 219 West Pearl Street.

Members of the Young People's class of the Mt. Pleasant Sunday School met at the home of their teacher, Dale Walter, for a class meeting and social hour. The class voted to hold their meetings on the third Monday night of the month.

Mrs. Lee Jackson, Mrs. Anna Koch and Mrs. Pearl Jackson were Sunday afternoon, and supper guests of Mrs. Nan Lysher and son Edgar.

Rev. Richard Trojan former pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church of Ft. Wayne will be the guest pastor at St Joe Lutheran Church Sunday Evening, Oct. 3rd.

Mrs. Isabelle Webb of Spencerville spent last Tuesday night at the Curtis Hersey home. After supper they all spent several hours in the Grant Baltz home.

Bill Monroe a telegraph operator has taken a furlough from the B & O. railroad and has started his sophomore year of college at Purdue U. Center in Ft. Wayne. He is majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

COLUMBUS DAY

REGISTRATION DEADLINE NEAR

Five days remain for new registration of voters or for correction due to transfers or other reasons, County Clerk Murray A. Steele, reminded voters Tuesday.

The deadline is Oct. 4. If for any reason a voter is uncertain of his registration status, it is important that he get in touch with the clerk's office at once, Mr. Steele reports.

A total of 92 registration deputies 46 republicans and 46 democrats are now working in the county's 46 precincts with poll books and securing registratons. One member of each party is working in each precinct. The deputies were certified by Burley Ensley GOP county chairman and Robert Riddle, the democratic chairman. Derwood Ridgway, GOP registration deputy is working Concord Twp.

Regarding new voters, Mr. Steele reports that any new voter who shall have reached the age of 21 years, and has been a resident of the state for six months and of the township for 60 days and his voting precinct for 30 days must register to meet qualifications for voting.

Also those who were qualified but failed to vote in the last primary or in the general election, or whose name has been changed by marriage, must correct their registration at the clerk's office if they wish to vote.

WINNERS 4-H CLUB

The Winners 4-H Club of Spencer Twp. met at the home of Franklin Dwyer on the evening of Sept. 22.

During business meeting, James Shilling gave a talk on care of lambs and Franklin Dwyer gave a talk on feeding pigs.

Mr. Shilling gave each family a large picture of the float with all the members and leaders as they were ready to enter the parade.

The next meeting of the Winners club will be at the home of Pat Timmerman.

Clup Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lister of Greensburg, Pa., visited here last week with Merritt Sechler. Ralph Patterson is here from New York City, visiting with Mr. Sechler a few days this week.

George Meyer transacted business in Fort Wayne last Friday.

SWINE AND BEEF SHOW AT HICKSVILLE, OCTOBER 6

October 6 has been set as the date of the annual swine and beef calf show at the stockyards of the Hicksville Producters Livestock Cooperative Association. This date was selected at a recent meeting of the Hicksville advisory committee consisting of County Agents and Vo-Ag instructors which made final plans for the event.

Entries totalling approximately 170 head of hogs and beef calves are expected for this show, according to Horace Meek, Market manager. Young people carrying on FFA and 4-H club projects are expected to have 125 head of swine in the junior division, and 20 beef calves. Indication to date are that there will be less competition in the senior division.

The objective of this show and sale, Mr. Meek points out, is to give credit to the producers and feeders of hogs which yield a hgh percentage of the choice cuts, and to encourage the feeding of quality beef calves.

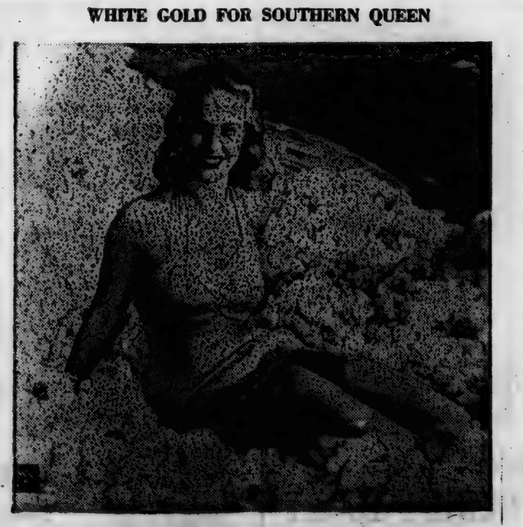
Townspeople as well as farmers are invited to be among the spectators at the event of October 6, Mr. Meek said. This occasion will afford the opportunity for farmers to look over what the other fellow is doing in the way of growing and feeding livsetock, and will enable townspeople to see in one place some of the best livestock in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wilks of Fort Wayne were Monday afternoon callers at the Mrs. W. H. Randall home. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beard of Auburn

Tuesday afternoon callers of Mrs. Lillian Buckngham were Mrs. C. E. Bayman and daughter Elizabeth of Angola. The Baymans were former residents of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kilper and Mrs. Minnie Edgue of Willard, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newman and daughter, Eleanor of Garrett and Mr. Harry Newman of Montgomry, Ala. The get-together was in honor of Mr Harry Newman, brother of Mr. Chas and Walter Newman.

WHITE GOLD FOR SOUTHERN QUEEN



Pretty Pam Camp, Miss Arkansas of 1947, relaxes on a cushion of Dixieland's "white gold"—cotton that is! The lovely Southern belle is looking forward to an exciting day October 2 at Hayneville, Ark., when the country's top cotton pickers will compete in the ninth annual National Cotton Picking Contest. King Cotton's fastest picker will win the title, "World Champion Cotton Picker," plus a $1,000 prize!

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hart of Spencerville entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of ther son, Robert W., who has just returned home from the Philippine Islands with his "bride" of several months. The occasion being Roberts birthday and also a reception to the young couple. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hart and son Donald, and Ferd Wyant and Mrs. Mildred Devine, all of Flat Rock, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Morriss Newhardt and children David, Dennis and Judy of Fort Wayne. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Crismore of Fort Wayne, the Misses Shuff of St. Joe and Miss Barbara Longbrake of Spencerville. Robert has a 42 day furlough, after which he reports to the Percy Jone Gen. Hospital at Battle Creek, Mich., for farther duty He served a little over 1½ years in the Philippines.

The Winners 4-H club of Spencer Twp. wishes to thank the following people who a part in making their float a success at the Auburn fair.

Mr. Roscoe Walters of Spencerville; Mrs. Fred High of Spencerville; Mr. Forrest Gerig of Auburn Mr. John Smith east of Auburn.

Rev. C. B. Sweeney of Redkey Ind., visited with his sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leonard last week. Rev. Sweeney was a former pastor at the Methodist Church here about forty years ago.

Everett Collins made his first solo flight Sunday at Kline's Airport under instructor Robert Johnson.

Mrs. Ada Whitacre, Miss Mary Ellen Drabold and Miss Marie Mshal of Highland, Ind.., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and Adair.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Feagler of Edgerton, Ind., were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glawe.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clark of Waterloo were Sunday evening supper guests of Mrs. Clark's parents Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kline.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. James Jordan, Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Fisher will be the new correspondent for Spencreville starting with the next issue. Mrs. Kimes wishes to thank everyone who furnished her items, and especially Mrs. Virgil Koch and Mrs. James Reed.

COBURNTOWN

Mrs. Ella Martin who has been working in Auburn the past few weeks is agian at the home of her sister, Mrs. Eva Shull.

Claud Laub and sons Fred and Frank spent Sunday in Detroit, Mich

Mrs. Knop and daughter, Bessie and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knop and children Larry and Judy, were Sunday dinner guests of the former's son Arthur Knop and family.

Marion Saylor left Sunday to resume his studies at Indiana University School of Law at Bloomington, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Delong and children visited recently with Mr. Delong's brother Mr. and Mrs. Louis Delong and family of Pique, O.

Mrs. Chester Davis Sr. and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis Jr. south of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rhinehart of near Butler were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lovis Washler..

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey, Mrs. Grace Laub and Miss Lora Reas were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams and Mrs. Jessie Summers of Spencerville, Mrs. Arthur Pinkerton of Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haley of Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggnor visited Sunday at Decatur, Ind., with Mrs. Zimmerman who had been vsiting their dughter returned home with them.

John Crothers and family ate Sunday dinner at Lee Braggs home. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. E. Bragg and great-grandpa Bragg of Ft. Wayne

DEKALB COUNTY FARMER DIES AT AGE OF 83, AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Emmett J. Armstrong, a resident of the Rehobeth church community near Auburn for many years, passed away Sunday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ray Farver at Nevada Mills in Steuben county. Senility resulted in death after an illness of 10 weeks. Mr. Armstrong was a retired farmer and for over 40 years was a chorister at the Rehobeth church.

Funeral rites were conducted at 12:30 Tuesday, at the Farver home in Nevada Mills and at 2 o'clock at the Rehobeth church. Burial was in the White cemetery at Spencerville.

Mr. Armstrong was born in Allen County on July 9, 1865, and he was 83 years of age. He was married to the former Ettie Huffman, who passed away eight years ago. Survivors include a daughter at whose home he died, another daughter, Mrs. Lillie Bishop of Butler, two sons, Ray Armstrong of southeast of Auburn and Charles Armstrong at Butler, 12 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Adrian Washler, Friday afternoon, September 24th.

With the president, Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser, presiding, the meeting was opened by reading the Creed followed with the song, "Onward Christian Soldiers". Devotions were given by Mrs. Sam Wyatt. Several members gave a camp report.

The project lesson on "Rayon", was given by Mrs. Harriet Johnson.

We had election of officers and the new officers are: Pres.-Kathryn Haler; Vice Pres.-Laura Washler; Sec.-Violet Kline; Ass't. Sec.-Doris Yeiser Treas.-Iva Yeiser; Pianist- Cora Curie; Ass't Pianist-Daisy Woodcox; Chorister-Mary Krise; Ass't Chorister, Harriet Johnson; Publicity-Ella Myers.

Entertainment was furnished by the committee, Ella Myers, Lula Armstrong, Edna Jenkins and Hulda Reasoner.

The refreshment committee, served a delicious lunch.

Lula Armstrong received the door prize.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	102	$14.50
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	71	$9.00
Newville Chrstian	71	$8.68
Spencervill Lutheran	49	$5.50
Spencerville Methodist	58	$13.52
Newville U. B.	58	$11.64

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Sunday School 9:45
Everett Collins, Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Sunday School 9:45
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Worship Service 11:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
No Evening Worship.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Evening Worship 7:30

METHODIST CHURCH
D R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.

A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

SEPTEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

INSURANCE

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HEALTH & ACCIDENT
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Now awarding $12,000 in Merchandise Prizes in the "FISHERMAN-OF-THE-MONTH" CONTEST

Top-flight prizes every month . . . 67 prizes in all during the 1948 season . . . consisting of fishing equipment and outdoors accessories of famous brand names. Every item a useful one, carefully chosen.

YOU may wear the coveted MERIT AWARD EMBLEM

Outdoorsman
614 NORTH TOWER COURT
CHICAGO 11, ILL.

SEND FOR DETAILS AND FREE ENTRY BLANK

Keeps Out Dirt

Much dirt is kept from being tracked through the house by using a thick doormat outside every entrance.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.

(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 122—

Hicksville, Ohio

Attention Farmers

WILSON FARM SUPPLY

OLIVER
Sales & Service
Edgerton St.
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
1 block south of Post Office

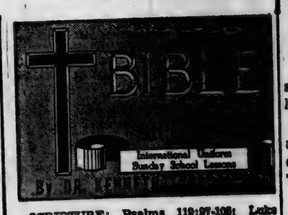
GALA THEATRE

Garrett, Ind.

Sat., Oct. 2—Double Feature
Roland Winters in—
DOCKS OF NEW ORLEANS
Also Wilde Twins in—
CAMPUS HONEYMOON

Sun. & Mon., 3 & 4
Ray Milland & Charles Laughton in
THE BIG CLOCK
Also-ALVINO REY & ORCHESTRA

Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 5, 6 & 7
Rita Hayworth & Orson Wells in—
THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI



SCRIPTURE: Psalms 119:97-108; Luke 1:1-4; John 20:30-31; II Timothy 3:14-17. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 119: 137-144.

All-Time Best Seller

Lesson for October 3, 1948

IF ALL the Bibles sold in one year by one manufacturer, the American Bible society, were piled on top of one another, flat—not endwise—that pile of Bibles and testaments would be 26 miles high. In 1947 that firm put out the astonishing total of 9,310,439 Bibles, testaments or portions. During the first 125 years of the society's existence, 305,579,217 copies of Scripture were printed and sold by them; this would make one shelf 870 miles long.

Dr. Foreman

The Bible is the best selling book in the world. No other book is in its class.

Not to know the Bible is not to know the most widely read book in the world. The American Bible society publishes it in only 167 languages, but parts of it have been translated into as many as 1,000 languages and dialects.

• • •

Many Authors

SUCH popularity must be deserved. There are many reasons why the Bible continues to be, year after year, the all-time best seller. But one of the reasons is its impressive variety. It is not one book, it is a library of books. Whatever your mood, whatever your need, there is a page in the Bible, somewhere, for you.

A Christian will try seriously to appreciate the whole Bible and not merely one or two parts of it. Yet there is such variety in it that invariably some persons are attracted by one feature of it while another feature makes stronger appeal to others.

Our studies these next three months will be in "The Literature of the Bible" and each week we shall be noticing a different feature. This week we give a thought to the tremendous variety of the Bible, along with its underlying unity.

• • •

Many Types

LOOKING through the Bible you find all varieties of literary types; you find poetry and prose; stories, essays, sermons, biographies, dramas; rhapsodies, love songs, funeral dirges and battle hymns.

Here are pages as prosaic as a telephone book and here are pages more exciting than any fiction. Here are simple, straightforward ideas that a child can understand as soon as he understands the words and here are mysteries so profound that the world's mightiest and boldest minds shrink back in awe.

The Bible is not like a piece of music played on one single instrument, like a tune on a piccolo; it is more like an immense symphony—the more often we listen to it, the more we hear in it.

• • •

Many Times

NO ONE knows exactly how long it took for the Bible to be written. Let us suppose that the earliest parts came from the pen (or stylus) of Moses, and the latest part from about 100 years after Christ (John and the Revelation). If Moses flourished around 1200 B. C., that would mean that the Bible was completed 13 centuries after it was begun.

In 13 centuries much can happen, and much did. There is hardly any circumstance or crisis, there is scarcely any time, however humdrum or thrilling, which does not have its match in the Bible. Its writers were inspired men; they knew God. But they also knew the times in which they lived, and thus can speak to ours.

• • •

One Theme

FOR all the vast variety of the Bible, there is in it a deep and lofty unity. It is bound together by its mighty purpose, which throbbed in the heart's blood of every man who wrote a line of it. That purpose is to make God real to man, and to bring man to God. The writers of the Bible may have had their lighter moments, but they did not write these pages then.

They wrote under the irresistible impulse, born of the Holy Spirit, to make plain to other men what God had revealed to them.

So as you come to the Bible, remember its purpose is not to make you admire or revere it as a book; its great purpose is to be transparent, a window through which you shall see God.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

NEWVILLE NEWS

Dr. Cecil Miller is making extensive repairs and improvements on his house east of town.

A 9½ pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaff at the Lutheran Hospital in Ft. Wayne, Sept. 25. This is their third child—all boys.

Rev. Ray upson preached at Union Chapel, Mt. Pleasant and Newville U. B. Churches Sunday, and was the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter Taloa, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Traxler of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday afternoon here with relatives.

The U. B. aid society of this place will have a sale of baked goods at the Phelps store in Butler Saturday Oct. 2

Mr. and Mrs L. Dickerson and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Fort Waynne and attended the auto races on Sunday.

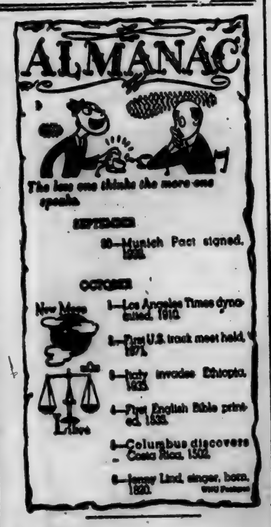
Mrs. Wm. Nice, who has been visiting her son and family at Prince Edward, Island, Canada, writes friends here that she expects to return here Oct. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNabb of Garrett spent Sunday here with Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinso.

The Young People of the Christian S. S. will have class party at the church, Saturday evening, Oct. 2.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adria Washler were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt and daughter and Marshall Andress, Kenneth Gaff and son, Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bauer and Baby all of Fort Wayne, Max Norman and family from South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Myers and daughter of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Reign Schondelmayer and two daughters, from Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Laura Washler and Mrs. Helen Schondelmayer, whose birthdays are all in Sept.

This space for rent.



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St. Joe Phone 88

GOVERNMENT TO SUPPORT CORN PRICES AT $1.50 PER BU.

DeKalb County farmers are about to harvest a bumper corn crop; and some, who have corn for sale, are wondering what the market price of corn will be. It will be of interest to these farmers to learn that the government will support the price of corn by offering to loan approximately $1:50 per bushel on their corn; also the government will guarantee that the farmer will receive not less than this amount if he will sign a purchase agreement, this purchase agreement, will cost the corn growers one-half of one-cent per bushel. In either case it will oe necessary for the farmers to provide storage till September 30, 1949. No interest is charged to anyone who does not repay their loan; and to those that do repay the loan three per cent interest is charged. The government will support the price of soybeans at $2.18 per bushel by the same method. For further details contact the DeKalb County AAA office or see Ora Crooks, Brooks Trenary, or Arthur H. Lautzenhiser. Those who do not have adequate storage facilities for their corn, can provide temporary storage if they will order the necessary material immediately. Storage that protects the quality of the corn is all that is necessary to enable the producer to take advantage of the government offer to support corn prices.

Purchase and loan agreements that guarantee the farmer $2.15 per bushel for wheat and 72c for oats are available untill December 1948

STATE POLICE WILL INSPECT SCHOOL BUSSES DURING OCT.

State Police will follow up their recent attack on motorists who violate school bus laws with a strict inspection of Indiana's nearly 7,000 school busses.

Col. Robert Rossow, superintendent, said today that state troopers will give every school transport a thorough going over in October in accordance with safety rules laid down by the Indiana School Bus Committee.

"It would be illogical to enforce traffic laws protecting school busses if the coaches themselves were unsafe," Col. Rossow declared. He said that 245,000 youngsters are transported more than 196,000 miles each school day.

State police recently warned that vehicles meeting or overtaking a school bus must come to a full stop if the bus is halted to take on or discharged passengers. The only exception is on a divided lane highway on which the unimproved dividing strip is 20 feet or more wide, in which case vehicles in the lanes opposite the school bus need not stop

The committe, which controls school bus transportation under law, has directed that special attention be given chassis construction, brakes and safety devices. Defective busses must be repaired or replaced, according to committee ruling.

In conjunction with the scheduled state-wide inspections troopers at the headquarters post will make "spot checks" in parking lots of Marion county schools at unannounced datea. Motorbikes, scooters, and cars in which students ride will be inspected for mechanical defects and proper registration.

New Corn Drying-Storage Method Boosts Value of 1948's Big Crops

How a Quonset is equipped to dry as well as store corn is illustrated in these photos. (Above) Ear corn is loaded into the building through removable roof sheets. (Right) Ears pile around ventilation tunnel. When building is filled, air blown into this tunnel by outside fan circulates between ears and carries moisture out through top vents.

Corn growers, confronted with lack of facilities for handling their record yield this year, now may obtain newly-developed buildings that increase crop value by drying as well as storing the grain.

The new agricultural development is a Quonset 32x36' adaptation that handles 5,000 bushels of ear corn. Local dealers can erect and equip it to receive corn in a few days' time. Drying is accomplished by forcing air through the corn at the rate of 25,000 cubic feet a minute.

The Quonset is equipped with special bracing, a motor-driven fan and a slatted framework which runs lengthwise through the building's center. Corn piled around the frame forms a tunnel into which air is blown. The air circulates through the corn, absorbs moisture, and escapes through vents at the building's top. The special equipment can be removed easily when the Quonset is desired for other uses.

Another corn-handling unit, the Quonset portable crib feeder, has been developed to eliminate most of the labor in hog production. One 500-bushel filling of the crib will feed approximately 40 pigs from weaning until ready for market.

Cherry Filled Coffee Cake

Mid-way through this quick coffee cake is a filling of juicy cherries to lend appetite appeal to a good breakfast.

For a hot bread that features so much good eating, this cherry filled coffee cake is exceptionally easy to make. Into the baking pan goes a crunchy layer of streusel, then a coffee cake batter, then sweetened cherries, finally more batter. This layered cake bakes in 25 minutes. Then it puts in an appearance at the breakfast table to give that meal style and sparkle.

Uses for such a coffee cake need not be limited to breakfast. Because it contains enriched flour, it is rich in B-vitamins, food energy and iron. With this splendid nutritional value, it is a mid-afternoon treat for callers, a supper dessert, a brunch special. Enriched flour products are good menu-balancers, since all their food values add up on the credit side of the meal. This coffee cake is high in the list of such products.

CHERRY FILLED COFFEE CAKE

Topping

½ cup sugar
½ cup enriched flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup butter or margarine

Mix sugar, flour, and cinnamon. Cut or rub in butter or margarine.

Batter

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg
¾ cup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening
1 #2 can cherries (1½ cups drained)

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Beat egg. Add milk and melted shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Spread half the batter into greased pan, eight by eight inches. Cover with cherries. Sprinkle half the topping over cherries. Cover with remaining batter, and finally with remaining topping. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Yield: 1 coffee cake, eight by eight inches.

- SEASON'S OPENING -
SILVERMOON
ROLLER SKATING RINK
Friday Night, Oct. 1

A brand new maple floor has been installed and sanded for this season making our skating surface 7000 sq. ft. - one of the finest skating floors.

Learn the joy of roller skating to the music of our Hammond Organ - and it's so inexpensive!

Geo. W. Karns, Mgr.

SEPTEMBER

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Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

On the High School footbal front around the county, the Auburn Red Devils came back from a stinging defeat by Decatur 2 weeks ago to whip a supposedly stronger Bluffton eleven 6 to 0. This Friday evening Hartford City will visit Auburn which should result in another win for the Red Devils.

Over at Garrett, the Railroaders take to the road for the second consecutive Friday night. Last Friday's evening trip to Decatur, aside from resulting in the Railroaders third straight loss of the season, was one of their most stinging defeats of several seasons. Decatur sent Garret home, smarting under a 31 to 0 defeat. Friday, Garrett will play at New Haven.

. . . . . .

PREDICTIONS— With the season openers last Saturday tucked away in the back of our heads as a measuring stick, hero goes with a few predictons with the college teams.

Although Purdue lost in score last Saturday, (28-27 to Notre Dame) they lost no face, and the game of the week definitely will come out of Dyche Stadium at Evanston, Ill. There Northwestern, back home after giving UCLA a 19 to 0 licking, will make a bid to grab the Big Nine spot. Results: with the passing of DeMoss the deciding factor—Purdue by 7.

Indiana, pulling the surprise of last week may be all set for another big scoring day. In another conference game we'll pick our Hoosier's to give Iowa a 20 point lacing at Bloomington.

At Columbus the Ohio State-USC clash may produce, another big game. Again playing favorites to our close to home teams we'll pick the Buckeyes in a real close one—6 points over the west coasters.

Wisconsin, a pre season favorite didn't give any show of a great team in losing to Indiana, so we are picking Ill. to win by 6 over the Badgers.

Notre Dame will give Pitt their customary lacing, but only by about half of last years 40 to 6 job. We'll take the Irish and give you 18 points though if you want to bet.

Minn. should win against Neb. by about 2 touchdowns. Mich.

TheWolverines from Michigan may have a battle with Oregon. So with very little to go on, besides Oregon's win over Standford last week, and the way Mich. State stacked up against the Wolverines last week--we'll close by picking that as our upset of the day--Oregon by 3.

TUNE IN ON HUMAN RIGHTS

By John B. Kennedy
(Well Known Radio Commentator)

John B. Kennedy

Some time ago a friend of mine while broadcasting, mispronounced the name of a movie star. Immediately his studio was besieged with hundreds of telephone calls, letters and cablegrams pointing out his error.

Incidents like these keep all of us in radio acutely aware of the power of informed public opinion. That's why I, for one, am so impressed with the value of public information in the field of human rights.

Human rights and democracy go together like ham and eggs. You can't enjoy one without the other. The growing realization of this fact, both at home and abroad, has led to the admirable work of the Committee on Civil Rights on the domestic front and to the drafting of an International Declaration on Human Rights soon to be presented to the UN assembly for adoption.

Such a Declaration, however, would be only a first step. If and when it should be implemented by a Covenant on Human Rights, the citizens of 58 nations will be guaranteed all of the freedoms embodied in the American Bill of Rights, such as freedom of worship, press, speech and assembly, and the right to a fair trial under law. And in addition, such benefits as the right to a job, to decent food and housing, and to social security would be extended to all peoples.

Thus, for the first time in human history, a Magna Carta of human rights will be offered to the whole civilized world. In this sense, passage of the International Bill of Human Rights would represent the pinnacle of man's achievements since the dawn of civilization more than 6,000 years ago.

Since the United States is foremost in pushing human rights on the *international* level, there are many who think she ought to clean up her own backyard as well. With this in mind, the Committee on Civil Rights has prescribed much-needed legislative and educational tonics to improve our democratic health. The Committee has pointed out that discrimination among Americans because of race, religion or national origin is bad business from every point of view.

In dollars and cents, it costs the nation millions in lost services, wages and purchasing power. In terms of national morale, it is even more damaging because racial and religious tensions keep Americans divided, instead of working together for the common welfare. And, finally, discrimination lowers our prestige among those in other lands who are impressed by deeds rather than words. This is a loss that we can ill afford right now.

We live in a democracy. If the people speak, there is action. If they are silent, progress sleeps. I should like to see public forums, clubs, churches, schools, the radio, the press and movies all over this broad land of ours, take up the cudgels for human rights. In Montclair, New Jersey, the leading civic and veteran organizations of the town conducted a survey of Montclair's assets and liabilities as far as human rights were concerned. They issued their report, which they called "The Montclair Audit," at a public forum meeting, to which the whole community was invited. I would like to see a thousand such Audits all over the United States. I would like to see every citizen in every community alert to human rights, and eager to help strengthen them. For this is the crucial issue of our time. On it, our system of government or any system, must stand or fall.

FREE INFORMATION SERVICE FOR HARD OF HEARING

An information service for the benefit of the hard of hearing has been established by Paravox, Inc., pioneer hearing aid manufacturer.

Mrs. Fred J. Wonders, president, say the service will consist of furnishing latest data on hearing research, suggestion for testing hearing and properly selecting hearing aid, and all other information which will help the hard of hearing.

Typical of the company's research in better hearing is its recent development of the world's smallest one-piece vacuum tube hearing aid, weighing only 4½ ozs. fully equipped.

The company has just issued a booklet, "Facts You Should Know About Hearing Aids" which it furnishes free-of-charge to anyone having impaired hearing himself or who who would like the information for the benefit of a relative or friend.

"EMPLOY THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED WEEK" PROCLAIMED FROM OCT. 3—9

Governor Ralph F. Gates has set aside the week of October 3 to 9 as "Employ the Physically Handicapped Week" in Indian. He issued a proclamation which urged the placing of handicapped persons into gainful employment because their employment is not only helpful to a handicapped persons themselves but "also serves to improve our economic conditions and our way of life."

President Truman has already proclaimed the week as "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week." This marks the fourth annual observance of a week first so designated by Congress in 1945 to list public support for and interest in the employment of otherwise qualified but physically handicapped workers.

"Here in Indiana," Governor Gates said, "thousands of persons with significant physical handicaps are gainfully employed. Each day their above-average production is providing evidence that it is ability, not disability, which counts.

"However," he continued, "there are still some 6,000 handicapped Hoosiers, including about 2,400 veterans, who are seeking work. These are the ones on whom we must concentrate our efforts.

In his proclamation, Governor Gates called upon "all employers in our state to cooperate on this particular occasion by hiring persons who are physically handicapped, but who can be utilized in their respective businesses and industries." He said that by so doing, each employer will gain much personal benefit from the good he is doing, and will also help to bring happiness to those affected and to make life worthwhile to them

Weather Vane by Carl Starr

HUMIDITY

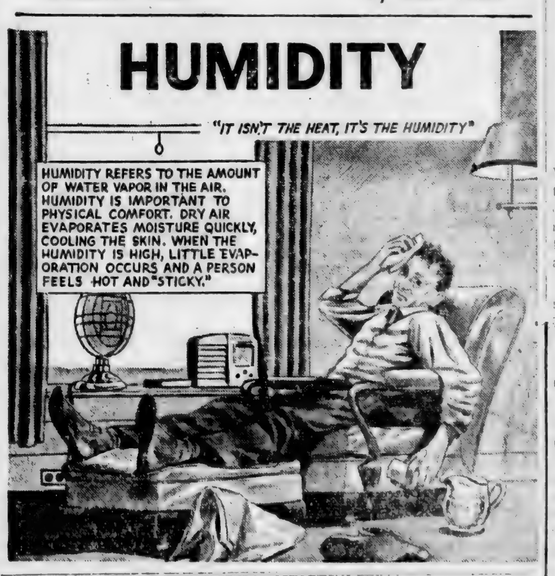

Photo Classics

A group of photographic experts rated this shot of a "laughing" horse one of the most humorous pictures of the year during the recent Graflex Photo Contest. The photographer, Alfred Regan, 17-year-old high school student, has been taking pictures only two years.

Trains on Stamps

Up to 1942, more than 65 different countries had issued postage stamps picturing locomotives and trains, bridges, tunnels, tracks, mail cars, and other railroad equipment. Some countries have told the history of transportation in their postage stamps—and this to the delight of stamp collectors who go in for "topical" collections. Since railroads in many countries are about a hundred years old, recent years have seen many special issues of postage stamps commemorating centennials and other anniversaries.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Recently we wrote a letter to R. W. Eschmeyer, a biologist who has through his experiments in the TVA country, and ask his opinion on fishing and the outlook for the future for this sport. His reply was direct and to the point

His opinion, as a fisheries investigator, favors stressing three things They are:

1. "The need for fishing from the tandpoint of relaxation We're living too fast!"

2. "The need for stressing fundanentals. People who are quite rational about the farm expect our quatic pastures to produce miracles. The current inclination is to eturn to stocking as a cure all for ur fishing ills Fishery workers are ully agreed that this is not the nswer."

3. "The need for research to find ut what the real story is down to arth stuff, not the type that might be of interest to the long-haired professor."

We'll side in with Mr. Eschmeyer n all three points, for years of experience have given him a true picture of where we are heading

The first point speaks for itself, and we know of no better way to orget all your worries and relax ha by going fishing

Mr. Eschmeyer's second point again virtually speaks for itself in egards to sportsmen expecting miracles Most of us expect a limit atch each trip andwe're not content to settle wih just enough for the ying pan. We enjoy bragging about the big fish and big catches. ur waters, although still quite productive, cannot possibly supply limit catches for the millions of angers that now frequent the streams nd lakes

In any discussion of stocking fish from hatcheries, it must be explained that many states have had great uccess in planting legal-size fish vith the understanding that the ish will be caught quickly. It's expensive but it keeps a lot of angers happy. This is particularly true f trout.

And now we are getting the necessary research by skilled biologists n some states as suggested by Mr. Eschmeyer. For instance, experiments have proved in many areas hat the closed season on bass during the spawning season is not essential. At least 11 states have year around bass fishing now. Some states have even gone farther in liberalizing the regulations by taking off minumum lengths for game fish. This, too, has worked well where it has been tried on warm-water ratio.

Another major step in solving the fishing problem is the proper ratio of one species to another in any water. A certan balance is necessary if good fishing is to be had. Experiments in this field have lead to the proper stocking of new waters and in most every case top fishing has resulted.

When you consider the steps already taken and what now is planned in the future, the fishing outlook appears on the bright side. And as soon as we all learn that a limit catch is not what makes the sport, we'll be headed in the right direction.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

How much does it weigh? Great interest at the 1948 Indiana State Fair centered on the weight guessing contest for this giant wheel of Swiss Cheese displayed as part of the dairy products exhibit sponsored by the American Dairy Association of Indiana. A 5 lb. loaf of the new rindless Swiss cheese developed by Purdue University was given as a daily prize to the nearest correct guess.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
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GENERAL HAULING
GRAVEL—SAND
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FARM PRODUCE
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.... Spencerville, Indiana ....

SEPTEMBER

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

For Sale - Used lumber. Can be seen at News Office.

For Sale: Plenty of wheat fertilizer. Jay Snyder, St. Joe, R. R 1. Phone 30F4. 34t6

For Sale: Iron Porch rails, delivery now. Gilpin Ornamented Iron, Decatur, Ind. 34tf

For Sale: GROCERY BUSINESS. Located in St. Joe, Indiana. A Fine Well Established Business enjoying a large volume of trade, Complete Stock of Merchandise and full line of latest type of equipment. Only store in town drawing from a large prosperous trade area. Will sell business and give long time lease on building or will include building to suit purchaser. See Ira Moore, St. Joe, Indiana. Or Call 174, J. F. Sanmann, Midwest Realty Auction Co., Decatur, Indiana.

Fall fertilizer for wheat and mint. High analysis now available. Longaker Mills, Waterloo, Indiana." 36t4

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Working Shepherd Dogs: Pups for future stock dogs, companions or pets. Call Sunday p. m, E. G. Emanuel, Butler, Ind., Webster Farms, 3 miles north east of Newville, at end of Ohio route 249.

For Sale: Standard Oliver 80 tractor and cultivators. Irvin Coplin. Phone St. Joe 21F13. 37t3p

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

For Sale: Small size oil stove. Ira Moore. Phone St. Joe 32. 38t1p

Used brick for sale. Call evenings or Saturday. ½ mile north Georgetown on Rt. 101. Jack Richmond. 38t1p

Will take on medium size washing and ironing, or another ironing. Charlotte Miller. Spencerville. 38t1p

For Sale: Used Norge washer and Perfection oil stove. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville. 38tf

For Sale: Globe Range. Good condition. Stanley Means. St. Joe 38t2p

For Sale: Sweet onions, and Potatoes. Dale Walter, 3¾ mile north of St. Joe. 38t2p

FOURTH DISTRICT REPUBLICAN leaders are shown as they attended a recent Republican organization rally at Lake Manitou. They are (front row, left to right): State Senator Dorothy Gardner of Fort Wayne, William Booth of Steuben county, Mrs. Orpha Haines of Noble county, Mrs. Mildred Renner and Mrs. Mary Duckwall of Steuben county, Mrs. Fred Deal of Lagrange county, Mrs. Mabel Metzner of Allen county, Mrs. Edith Hall and Burley Ensley of DeKalb county, and (rear row) Republican State Chairman Clark Springer of DeKalb county, Walter Helmke of Fort Wayne, Roy Jones of Lagrange county, Governor Ralph F. Gates of Whitley county, Congressman George Gillie of Allen county, Roy Jorg of Ligonier, Hobart Creighton, GOP nominee for Governor, and Mrs. Nellie Underhill of Whitley county.

For Sale: 2 cows, one with calf by side, and one due to freshen soon. Charles Harter, Newville. 38t1p

For Sale: 400 new chimney bricks. Harvey Hull. 38t1p

For Sale: Five Cord of good wood. Phone Spencerville 45-001, or see Clyde Schannep. 38t1

USED CARS

1947 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, fully equipped, a low mileage car.
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio, Heater and Overdrive
1946 Ford Super Tudor, Heater
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio, Heater and Spotlight
1941 Ford Super Fordor, Radio and Heater.
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor.
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1941 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, 2 heaters, seat covers, new tires.
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Ford Coupe.
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1937 Ford Tudor 85 H P. A clean one
1937 Ford Tudor
1937 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1946 Mercury Fordor, Radio and Heater, very clean
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.
1937 Chevrolet 4 door, Radio Heater
1938 Dodge Tudor, Radio & Heater
1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean
1939 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1940 Studebaker Sedan, Heater and Overdrive.
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ Ton L. W. B. Ch. & Cab.
1947 Ford 2 ton, 134" W. B. & cab.
1945 Ford, 2 ton, 134" W. B., chassis
1942 Ford Truck, L. W. B., chassis & cab, tires all new.
1939 Ford 1½ ton S. W. B. truck with stake rack
1937 Ford Pickup, 60 H. P., motor
1933 Chevrolet L. W. B. Chassis & cab.
recently reconditioned, good tires.
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.

All cars and trucks sold for $300 and over, carry a written 30 day Guarantee.

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS

Licensed Dealer

OPEN EVENINGS

The Cities SalesCo

Authorized Ford Dealer

PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Cars for Everybody

Most people thought Henry Ford's ideas about putting wheels under every American were just a lot of bunko. They just couldn't see how anything like that could be done. Some of Ford's early partners failed to grasp the idea, for they thought of automobiles as belonging to the rich. Ford's idea was too "harebrained" for them. They couldn't understand how anybody could possibly make a living selling cars to "poor" people.

But Henry Ford had the grain of an idea and the courage to see it through. America was a nation that encouraged such things. With an original investment of $28,000, he put the nation literally on wheels. Mass production was brought into its own, and costs came down. Ford wanted to make only a small profit on each car, and this sold millions of them. Competitors had to offer good values, too.

Jobs and Payrolls

Tin Lizzie and her imitators called for roads. Dozens of new industries came into being, in the building of roads. Our highways would circle the globe 41 times. Lizzie and the others had a thirst for gasoline. America's petroleum industry grew enormously. Filling stations had to quench that thirst. All these things made jobs. America became an industrial power, with this Ford-inspired motive power all the while adding to her efficiency and activity.

This new mass production created great industrial empires; mines for coal and iron, rubber plantations, timberlands and saw mills, hydroelectric works, chemicals, glass, textiles. The result was more and more jobs, bigger and bigger payrolls, more and more goods and products that people wanted. Then, with our cars we became a touring nation. All our states became neighbors. We came to know the face of America, the beautiful.

Plowed-Back Earnings

Out of that $28,000 and his idea, Ford developed a great industrial empire, with factories and assembly plants and branch offices. Yet, aside from the factories and the equipment that he owned, Henry Ford probably never owned more than 2 per cent of the wealth that he created. He was called a billionaire, but he counted his resources in buildings and machinery, not in money.

Ford was free to plow back his earnings into an industrial empire that created jobs and produced wealth, mostly for other people. There were no personal income taxes to penalize individual effort. In fact, corporation taxes did not begin until Ford's industry was five years old, and then the tax was only 1 per cent. It did not exceed 13 per cent any year until 1932. Today, taxes are a multi-million dollar item on many a company's books.

Any More Henry Fords?

Demands from the tax collector have made impossible a contribution like Ford's from any individual American in this generation. Present tax laws, and mushrooming growth of a revenue-taking government, make it almost certain that there will not be another Henry Ford, or anyone like him. Are we thus penalizing the future of America? Who knows what need may arise for the genius of a Ford, in years to come?

Our nation must never lose its inventive genius. This genius can best thrive in a climate of complete economic freedom. The spirit of industrial venture that Ford typified must be kept alive, for the good of America. Ford's contribution brought untold blessings to all of us. We should not make it impossible, through heavy taxation burdens, for any future Henry Fords to develop in America.

Hoover Dam's Neighbor

Newest member of the Colorado river's family of dams is Davis dam on the Arizona-California border. It is scheduled for completion during 1949.

HINTS ON HEALTH

by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

HEARING AIDS

FEW persons hesitate to wear glasses to enable them to see better, but many individuals will not wear hearing aids to help them hear better. It is embarrassing to them for other people know they are hard of hearing.

Deafness should not be considered the end result of a defect, but should be considered an obstacle to be overcome by medical and mechanical help. The modern hearing aid is, in reality, a miniature public address system. It comes in a small box, weighing from eight to ten ounces, containing a microphone, vacuum tubes, batteries, volume control, and in some makes, tone control.

An ear specialist can assist in selecting the correct hearing aid. It is wise to take a friend along when trying one so that nother voice besides the salesman's will be heard. Hearing aids last from three to five years and cost between thirty and fifty dollars a year to keep up.

What the hard-of-hearing person is interested in is whether the contrivance will aid his hearing, how much it costs, how inconvenient it might be, and also how conspicuous in appearance. A good hearing aid does not disfigure or mar one's appearance, and no person wearing one should feel sensitive about it.

5

Auburn Tankage

Dead and Disabled Stock

Phone Auburn 180W Collect

THE OIL SHORTAGE is over!

Trade in yonr old stove now - Up to $25 trade-in allowance on any type.

STOP -Carrying in Coal -Lugging out Ashes

NORGE *Fastemp* HOME HEATER

Gives quick, safe, abundant warmth. Ideal for small houses, cottages, bungalows, gas stations, shops, garages. Burns low-cost fuel oil.

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

Fisher's Corner Market

Spencerville, Indiana

Phone 19

GOV. THOMAS E. DEWEY IS NOW A "GOOD EGG—Thanks to Hobart Cerighton, a fellow Republican candidate, who has made it official. At a brief ceremony in the Pawling, N. Y., Grange Hall, the GOP standard bearer was made an honorary life member of the natonal "Good Egg Culb" by Mr. Creighton, prsident of tch club's sponsoring organization-the Poultry and Egg Natioinal Board and Republican candidate for governor in Indiana. Mr. Creighton, a poultryman, explained to an audience of newspaper and radio men that Mr. Dewey, a dairyman, was being admitted into a special section of the club reserved for state governors. "We realized," he told Dewey, 'that we would have to move fast to get you as a member. We knew if we didn't induct your prior to Nov. 2 you might cease to be eligble for the governors section, and our board has not yet decided to create a section of the club with only one man eligible".

The whole family will dance for joy!!

with

Automatic Electric Hot Water

IT'S HOT FOR DISHES

IT'S HOT FOR BATHING

IT'S HOT FOR CLEANING

IT'S HOT FOR HEALTH

THERE'S happiness for every one in the household with a bountiful supply of hot water . . . the youngsters and teen-agers especially need sufficient hot water to keep those active young pores thoroughly cleansed and healthfully fresh.

Electrically heated water is dependable, safe, adequate. Everything you need in the way of hot water service, your Electric Heater gives you.

Install the correct type and size for your family NOW . . . be ready for every emergency and for every-day needs.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

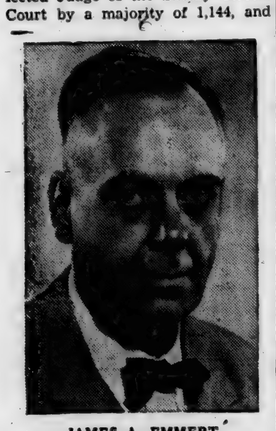
VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1948 NUMBER 39

JUDGE JAMES A. EMMERT TO SPEAK AT AUBURN REPUBLICAN RALLY

Judge James A. Emmert of the Supreme Court of Indiana, 2nd Judicial District will be the speaker at the Republican Rally which will be held in the Assembly Room of the Court House at Auburn on Monday, October 11, at 7:30 p. m. At the rally the county candidates will be introduced by Burley Ensley, DeKalb Co. Republican Chairman. Entertainment for the evening will be furnished by the popular quartet from Butler, Indiana, The Hobby Harmonizers.

James A. Emmert was born in Laurel, Franklin County, Indiana. When he was six years old his parents moved to Clarksburg, Decatur County, Indiana where he resided until he moved to Shelbyville, Ind., in 1923. He was eductated in the common schools at Clarksburg and was graduated from Northwestern University and Harvard Law School On May 14, 1917 he enlisted in the United States Army and served 22 months overseas iin World War I.

In 1923 he was admitted to the Bar and began the active practice of law in Shelbyville. In 195 he was elected Mayor despite a heavy Democratic majority. In 1928 he was elected Judge of the Shelby Circuit Court by a majority of 1,144, and



JAMES A. EMMERT

in 1934 he was re-elected Judge of the Shelby Court by a majority of 2,156, a time when the county polled Democratic by 3,000. He has made 4 house to house campaigns and has always carried his own county, city and precinct. In 1940 he was an unsuccessful candidate before the Republican convention for the nomination for Governor, but in 1942 he was nominated and elected Attorney General, and in 1944 was relected Attorney General by a majority of 79,732.

He is married and has two daughters and one son, ages 16, 15, and 12.

He is a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Masonic and Elks lodges, the Indiana Historical Society, the Indianapolis Press Club, and honorary member of the United Spanish War Veterans. He is a member of the Methodist Church of Shelbyville During hs 12 years' service as Judge of the Shelby Circuit Court he tried many changes of venue cases for Marion Co., as well as acted as special judge in many cases outside his own circuit. He is past president of the Tenth District Bar Association, and a member of the Shelby Co. Bar Association, the Indiana State Bar Association, the American Bar Association, and The American Law Institute.

SPENCERVILLE MEN UNHURT IN ACCIDENT NEAR COUNTY LINE

Two Spencerville motorists escaped injury about 8:40 a. m. last Wed. in a near head-on-collision which occured on the DeKalb Allen county line road near the Wabash railroad crossing.

State Trooper William Hunter of Auburn reported that the cars involved were driven by William B. Erick, 52, Spencerville, and Robert Smith, 34 also of Spencerville.

The officer said both drivers reported that they had slowed at the crossing and were looking up and down the tracks and did not see the other approaching. They collided just west of the tracks.

Ericks 1941 Hudson was damaged in the front at an estimated $40. About $150 damage was done to the 1948 Chevrolet driven by Smith.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Catherine Camp of Flint, Michigan, Mrs. Mabel Judson of Kenton, Ohio ,Mrs. Eva Miller, Mrs. Gertrude Keeler, Mrs. Lily Snowberger of Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Freeman of Pleasant Lake and Mrs. Nina Kees were Sunday guests of Leon Kees and family.

James Kees attending Indiana U. in the Junior year ,was pledged to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, recently. He attended school at Ind. Extension center in Ft. Wayne the past two years.

On Tuesday evening, October 12, a joint meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, and members of Post 283 of the American Legion will be held at the post home. All members of the Auxiliary are asked to be present at this joint meeting. Plans for a new kitchen for the home will be discussed at that time.

Walter Lanz and family from Headlee, Indiana, flew over in their plane last Friday, to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crow. After circling the Crow farm several times, they landed at Kline's field where they were picked up by Mrs. Crow.

Mrs. Ruth Jenkins of Ft. Wayne returned home Wednesday after spending the week-end here with Mrs. Edna Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins returned to Ft. Wayne with her daughter-in-law and will remain until Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tohms, of Dearborn, Mich., spent from Friday until Sunday with their mother, Mrs Edna Jenkins. The birthdays of the two ladies fell on Saturday, October 2. Other Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chorpenning and son, Reggie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Warstler of St. Joe are the parents of a baby daughter born, Saturday, at the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn.

Pastor Trojan, who preached at the Lutheran Church Sunday evening in company with Mrs, Trojan, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Elonia Blue and son, Donald Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins and Sam Mumaw motored to Ft. Wayne Sunday and had dinnner with the son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Akins, celebrating the birthday of Frank Akins.

The second Sunday in October has been designated as "Grandmother's Day" and is being sponsored by the famous radio singer on behalf of National Grandmothers Club.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hudson, a daughter, at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

Mrs. Ray Zimmerman has returned to her home after an indefinite stay with her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Mooney and family.

Marriage licenses have been issued to John A. Arrants of Hicksville and Mildred R. Inlow of St. Joe. Also to Loren Inlow of St. Joe and Gloria Emenhiser of Hicksville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach, accompanied by their son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillan, left last Saturday morning early for Bridgeport, Conn., where they will visit for a week with the former's daughter, Ersa and family.

Mrs C. R. Baumgartner, of Spencerville, Mrs. W. H. Randall and Mrs. Helen Radall visited Mrs. Belle Baker at Bluffton last Thursday. The ladies spent a very pleasant day together.

Roy Maxwell is home from a two weeks trip into North Carolina where he visited his daughter, Patricia and family, also did some sight seeing in Washington, D. C. and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means went to South Bend last Thursday and remained until Tuesday of this week with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means.

Mrs. Grace Bowker and Mrs. Jennie Barkley of Ft. Wayne called on Mrs. Hollis Dilley last Friday afternoon. These ladies were former friends of the Dilleys when they lived in Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman entertained to Sunday dinner, Mrs. Ada Zimmerman, Mrs. Loretta Hull, Little Miss Dian Quanre, of Auburn and Mrs. Lora Leighty, celebrating her birthday.

AUTUMN AFTERNOON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Curtice Northrup and son, spent Sunday in Peru with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bullock

Mrs. Wilbur Collins of east of St. Joe, is quite seriously ill, with a nerve and heart ailment. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner and Mrs. Inez Hadsell have been spending some time at the Collins home.

The following were chosen last Sunday as officers of the Lutheran Sunday School for the coming year: Supt.-Everett Collins; Ass't Supt. Vernie Monroe; Sec'y-Carol Billow; Ass't. Sec.-Sally Wade; Treasurer-Paul Tustison; Chorister-Shirley Jean Perkins; Ass't. Chorister-Avis Staman; Pianist-Jo Bowser; Ass't Nancy Monroe.

Rev. Trojan who preached to a large congregation here Sunday evening will be here again next Sunday morning and communion will be observed.

A combination shower and belling was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Trenary Saturday evening for their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matherly, of Elkhart, Indiana.

Mrs. Ada Zimmerman visited over last week-end with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeBolt, at Willshire, Ohio.

SOPHOMORE CLASS WILL HOLD CHILI SUPPER OCTOBER 15TH

The Sophomore class of the St. Joe High School will hold a chili supper at the St .Joe Gymnasium on Friday evening, October 15th.

Home made ice cream, pie, chili, and sandwiches will be served by the sophomores. In addition a bake sale will be held and free movies will be shown after the supper.

DRIVE 5,000 MILES ON WEST COAST TRIP

Mr and Mrs. Don Keller returned last Tuesday evening from a 5,000 mile trip to the west coast and Mexico.

On the trip out, they stopped at Colorado Springs, Colorado to enjoy the beautiful scenery there, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Freeburn at that place. Traveling on to southern California they also stopped at Boulder Dam and the Grand Canyon.

While in California they visited wth their son, Paul, and Lodd Kara at Los Angeles. They also spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Du-Wayne Kinsey at Inglewood, Calif., and also visited at the Russell Borthwick home. Mr. Keller and Mr. Borthwick went on a five day hunting trip into the California mountains. Before returning home via the southern route they drove into old Mexico for a short time.

People, Spots In The News

SLICK CHICK meets slick sink in model California home where Barbara Bates, movie starlet, tries out for herself the easy-cleaning properties of ceramic-tiled drainboard and wainscot in all-tiled kitchen.

SIXTY-TON load of wheat in freight car was jacked up just to free this kitten, whose paw was caught in a coil spring of the car in Buffalo rail yards. A member of the ASPCA bandaged his mashed foreleg.

(Acme)

NEW ERA was seen at hand in American tennis as big, crashing, 20-year-old Richard "Pancho" Gonzales of Los Angeles emerged as new national champion at Forest Hills as many veteran top-notchers — Parker, Mulloy, Talbert — were tumbled in early rounds.

(INP)

TICKET BAIT is Tommy Marotta of Boonton, N.J. His dad procured a license for Tommy's $3,000 miniature racing auto—powered by a lawn-mower motor—but got no driver's license for Tommy, aged five, and the cops said nix.

SPENCERVILLE

Bill Weninger is suffering from a strained back, received in a fall at his home Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Tyndall has returned to her home after several week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fuller at Pleasant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes entertained the following guests Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zimmerman and Larry Beatty of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Kelley and son, Miss Vella Mae Schible, Mr. Hank Cupes, the Misses Mary and Dorothy Sites, Miss Melba Ingram, Mr. Robert Kelley and Mr. John Wagner all of Ft. Wayne.

Frank Laub spent a few days with his brother, Loren Laub and Family in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Smith of North Judson, Ind., are spending a week with her son, Mr. W. B. Weninger and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and family have moved into the newly remodeled home adjacent to the James Reed home.

Spencerville has a new busienss. "The Shell Lunch", a nice new lunch room in the Shell Service Sta. operated by Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman and Mrs. Joseph Baidinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lake have moved into the Pearl Goldsmith apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes, Sr. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes, Jr. In the evening they were guests of Mrs Glen Kimes and sons at Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams entertained Mrs. Weldon Shaffer, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Derald Yoder and family in Leo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Sharon accompanied Mr. and Mrs George Beams to the Hillsdale fair Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fisher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sunday at Leo.

G. L. C. HOME EC. CLUB

The G. L. C. Home Economics Club will meet at the home of Mrs Alvan Tharp, in Leo, October 12, at 10.30 for a "James Whitcomb Riley Program." Mrs. Charles Howard will review Riley's "Lore" followed by a response of Riley "Readings' by Mrs. Harold Greenwood. Mrs Earl Bennett will sign "Prayer Perfect." Group songs will include "On The Banks Of the Wabash."

Each member is urged to bring entries for the Achievement Day elimination contest as follows Canning; a jar each of a non-acid vegetable and fruit, Baking; angel food cake. and Sewing: a fancy tea-apron.

Food preservation records are to be turned in and the project Lesson will be given by the leaders. Pot luck dinner.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President-Mrs. Glen Myers; Vice-President, Mrs. Arthur Emrick; Secretary- Mrs. Howard Klopfenstein; Treasurer, Mrs. Grover McNabb; Pianist-Mrs. Earl Bennett; Assistant Pianist-Mrs. Charles Disler; Chorister-Mrs. Noah Goldsmith; and Ass't. Chorister- Mrs. Jacob Rediger. Mrs. Daniel Witmer was appointed to the Program committee

Mrs. F. W. Berghorn will serve as judge for the elimination contest.

Club Reporter
Mrs. Harold Kryder

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Amanda Rhodes, Deceasd, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 27th day of October, 1948, and show cause, if any, why the Final Settlements Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved, and and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Mirwood E. Rhodes
Administrator

Atkinson & Sanders, Attorney

September 27th. 1948

MRS. JESSIE HENDERSON DIES AT SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Jessie Henderson of Spencerville, died at 12:30 a.m. Wed. at her home in Spencerville.

Her death was attributed to senility following a short illness. She was bedfast for about a month. She was a lifelong resident of the Spencerville community.

The bodys was taken to Walter funeral home in Spencerville for burial preparations and will remain for final rites which were held at 2 p. m. Friday. The Rev. Reuben, Cantrel pastor of the Mennonite church at Grabill officiated at the service with burial in Harlan cemetery.

Mrs. Henderson's late husband died in 1942. She was previously married to the late William Widdifield.

Surviving are the three sons, Ray and Homer Widdifield, both of Ft. Wayne and William Widdifield of Woodburn; nine grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

MAURER OBITUARY

Funeral services for Mrs. Constance Maurer Benjamin 71, were held on Thursday, Sept. 16, from the McConkey, Putman Funeral Home in Coldwater, Mich., and burial in Oak Grove Cemetry at that place.

Constance Benjamin was born near St. Joe, Indiana, Aug. 11, 1877 and departed this life Sept. 14, 1948 after an illness of three weeks of uremic poisoning. She was the daughter of Dennis D. and Sarah L. Burley

In early life, she taught school in nearby communities in DeKalb and Allen Counties.

On Feb. 17, 1907 she was married to James Maurer and to this union was born one son, Laurence who with his wife and two sons Jenny and Don, now live in Detroit, Mich.

Her life with Mr. Maurer was spent on a farm near Coldwater, Mich., he having preceded her in death in Nov. of 1936.

On May 15, 1947 she was married to Allen Benjamin of Fremon, Mich. at which place they resided.

Surviving besides the son and family are a brother, Don Burley, St. Joe Ind., and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Maurer, Union City, Mich. and Mrs. Mildred Wilson, St. Joe, Indiana.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville U. B.	73	$13.02
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	74	$10.44
Newville Christian	75	$10.6[illegible]
Church of Christ	60	330.0[illegible]
Coburntown	95	314.27

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Sunday School 9:45
Everett Collins, Supt.
Congregational Meeting Following Sunady School
Communion Service 11 A. M.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Sunday School 9:45
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Congregational Meeting following Sunday School
Holy Communion Service 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a m.
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
No Evening Worship.

METHODIST CHURCH
D R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.

A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

OCTOBER

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUG. 24, 1942 AMENDED BY ACTS OF MAR. 3, 1933 AND JULY 2, 1946

of St. Joe News, Published weekly at St. Joe, Indiana, for September 28, 1948. State of Indiana, County ofDe-Kalb, ss.

Before me a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared that he, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is Publisher and Owner of the ST. JOE NEWS, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circlation etc.) of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and regulations printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the Publisher, Editor, Managing Editor, and Business Manager are:

Publisher, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., St. Joe, Indiana.

Editor, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., St. Joe, Indiana.

Managing Editor, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., St Joe, Indiana.

Business Manager, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., St. Joe, Indiana.

That the Owners are:

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., St. Joe, Indiana.

3. That the known bondholders, Mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amounts of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

none.

4. That the two paragraphs next above giving the names of the owner, Stockholders, and security holder if any, contains not only the list of Stockholders and Security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also in cases where the Stockholders or Security holders appears upon books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or or Corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contains statements embracing affiants full knowledge and belief as to the circulation and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock, and securities in a capacity other than of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceeding the date shown is 800

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of September,1948.

Lora E. Leighty, Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 14, 1952

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.

(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

—PHONE 132—

Hicksville, Ohio

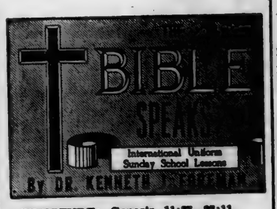
GALA THEATRE

Garrett, Ind.

Fri. & Sat., 8 & 9—Double Feature
Johnny Weismuller in—
TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE
Freddie Stewart & June Preiser in-
CAMPUS SLEUTH

Sun. & Mon., 10 & 11
Humphrey Bogart & Lauren Bacal in
KEY LARGO

Tue., Wed., & Thurs., 12, 13, & 14
Gregory Peck & Dorothy McGuire
GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT



SCRIPTURE: Genesis 11:27—23:11. DEVOTIONAL READING: Hebrews 11: 1-10.

God's View of People

Lesson for October 10, 1948

"YOU can learn more about human nature from reading the Bible than from living in New York," said a Yale professor who had tried it both ways. He was right; for in New York you are likely to see your neighbors only on the outside, while in the Bible you are introduced to people on the inside.

Dr. Foreman

One great value of the Bible is its plain stories about people, all sorts of people—simple, great, wise, foolish, saints and sinners. They lived thousands of miles from here, and thousands of years ago. They dressed differently and many of them spoke in languages now dead. Yet somehow they live in these inspired stories.

• • •

Saints

ONE of the great biographies of the Bible is that of Abraham. If you will read it in Genesis you will see it is not like one of our modern biographies; it does not follow a continuous line, but consists of short incidents strung together sometimes without connection.

It is more like an album of pictures than like a movie. Yet putting all the pictures together we get an impression of a remarkable man.

Indeed, Abraham was one of the most remarkable men who ever lived. Without a church, without a Bible, without prophet or priest or tradition, born in a nation and a family that "worshiped other gods," as Joshua said later, somehow Abraham came to know that there is but one God, and not only to know that as a fact but to know that God as a friend. (In fact, Abraham's name among the Arabs to this day is "The Friend.") We must call Abraham one of the great religious geniuses of all human history.

Yet he does not stand alone. The Bible is a book of saints; the letter to the Hebrews calls the roll of some, and ends by saying time is too short to name them all.

Now a saint is not a person who lives totally without sin. A saint is one in whose life goodness is stronger than evil; a saint is one who actually lives as a friend of God, for whom God is the central fact in all his life.

• • •

Sinners

THESE are no whitewashed plaster saints, the great and small figures of the Bible stories. They come before us just as they were. Abraham, for example, at times was a coward, a liar, a bigamist, a slave-holder.

We must not suppose that everything any character in the Bible did was right, or is right today. The writers simply tell the stories, seldom using adjectives like "bad" or "good" or "noble" or "mean." We are left to make our own judgments.

We are shown what effects sin has on men, we see how evil spreads by suggestion and imitation, we see how temptation works. God inspired the biographers; but he does not inspire men to tell lies or to cover up evil by calling it good. So do not be shocked to find that even a saint like Abraham had feet of clay. The important things about him are the good, not the bad.

• • •

The Light That Shines

FURTHERMORE, when you read these Bible biographies, you can trace a very interesting story through them all: namely the story of the human understanding of Right and Wrong.

But in Old Testament times, as in the case of Abraham, we must remember they were in the dawn-years before the sunlight of Christ had risen. Some of the things Abraham did would get him into jail nowadays; but some of those very acts were then the mark of a gentleman.

Sometime when you are discouraged and think the world is growing worse, all you need to do is to think back to some of these old Bible stories. What the very best people did then, is now by Christians seen to be not always good.

The human race has progressed, and nowhere more than in its knowledge of what is right to do. And even so, a man like Abraham, as good and great as he was, shines with an even brighter light across the centuries, challenging us to rise above our times as he often rose above his own.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Payne have moved into a little building at the rear of where the brick business block formerly stood.

Mrs. Neva Jennings went to Fort Wayne Sunday to spend several days in the Kenneth Gaff home.

The Christian aid society will have an all day meeting Thursday, Oct. 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Enzor.

Sunday evening callers in the home of Mrs. Traxler were Mrs. Ida Laibe of Bristol, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter from Ft. Wayne and Hugh Traxler of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reinhart and son John spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhart, near St. Joe

The Missionary society will have a meeting at the U. B. church Tuesday evening, Oct. 12.

Mrs. Bessie Lake of Ft. Wayne was a dinner guest Sun. of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNabb of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tamlinson from Hicksville.

Rally Day will be oversved at the U. B. church, Sunday, Oct. 10.

The Tustison house, formerly the Forest Fusselman residence has been re-modeled and re-sided, the work being completed last Thursday.

The U. B. Aid society will have an auction sale Friday evening, Oct. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keller.

Rev. Ray Upson of Pleasant Lake preached at Mt. Pleasant Sunday morning, at Union Chapel Sunday afternoon and at Newville U. B. Church, Sunday evening.

The Mt. Pleasant aid society will meet Thursday afternoon, Oct. 7, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breigel

Mrs. Garcille Nicholls and Miss Kathleen Smith made a trip to Cal. recently and brought their mother, Mrs. Rhea Smith back home with them.

The Young people of the Christian church attended a youth Rally at Garrett Tuesday evening Oct. 5.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Ind. spent Saturday afternoon at this place.

Ten Commandments in Rhyme

Thou no Gods shalt have but me.
Before no idol bow the knee.
Take not the name of God in vain,
Nor dare the Sabbath day profane;
Give to thy parents, honor due,
Take heed that thou no murder do,
Abstain from words and deeds unclean,
Steal not for thou of God art seen.
Tell not a wilful lie, nor love it;
What is thy neighbor's do not covet.

APPLES! APPLES!

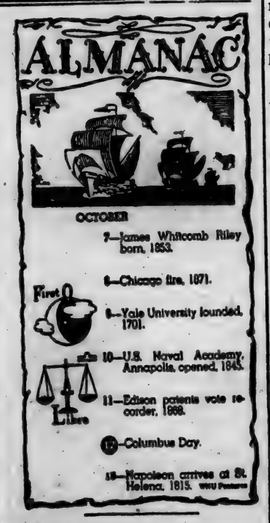
Grimes, Golden, Yorkes, Courtland, Johnathan. Also apple butter and Sweet Cider, bring containers to—

Leighty Orchard

Starting Friday

½ Mile North of St. Joe, Indiana

OPEN SUNDAY



Use... KLINE'S DAIRY Products

St. Joe Phone 88

MANDRAKE TO APPEAR IN FT. WAYNE MAGIC SHOW

Complete with girls, rabbits, doves, girls, crows, and girls, Leon Mandrake, renowned as a successor to Harry Houdini, began a ten-day run at the Civic Theatre, Fort Wayne, Friday. (Oct. 1st)

Mandrake's show, "A Magical Musical," is a new and novel form of entertainment, combining the mystery and illusion that have made him world famous, along with top-notched singing, dancing, and variety entertainment. Critics throughout the country have acclaimed the two-hour show as the most colorful, entertaining and surprising production of the year.

The fascinating program is presented in separate scenes that transport the audienc Egypt, China, India, and the African Voodoo country for the performance of magic miracles. From puffs of smoke, Mandrake produces a succession of illussions that leave the audience spellbound and breathless.

Highlights of the magical parts of the show are "Brides of the Mandarin," wherein two slave girls suspended in mid air vanish and then reappear in a flash of fire in the audience; "The Crystal Cage," materializing girls inside a solid glass box; "East Indian Levitation," with a beautiful girl floating out toward the audience; and Mandrake's great "Black is White Mystery," so unbelievable that people declare it impossible even after seeing it performed.

Performance of the Mandrake show continue through Sunday. (Oct. 10)

VETERANS ORIGINAL TERM LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES EXPIRE THIS MONTH

Beginning Friday, October 8, and each month thereafter through Dec. 1953 original term life insurance of thousands of World War II veterans will expire.

Veterans, however, need not lose their protection because Congress has authorized renewal of National Service term insurance for 5 years from the expiration date of the original contract. World War I veterans similarly have been able to renew their term insurance for thirty years.

Veterans who have term insurance may continue to carry the low-cost protection to a maximu mof $10,- protection to a maximum of $10,- policy for five years prior to expiration of the original contract.

In renewing term insurance for 5 years veterans will be required to pay the premium rate for their attained age rather than the rate of the original policy. For example, a veteran who was 20 when he applied for term insurance in 1940 paid $6.50 a month for $10,000. If he renews his policy when he is 29 the premium rate is $7.

National Service five-year level premium insurance first was authorized by Congress October 8, 1940. When it became obvious five-year contracts written in 1940 might expire before the end of the war, Congress extended the original policies automatically for three years, if written before Dec. 31, 1945. Policies taken after that date expire in five years.

In most instances the Veterans Administration will notify veterans approximately six weeks before expiration of their original policies. The letter will contain an insurance renewal application which the veteran may complete and return to the Veterans Administration with his premum payment.

During the life of the original policy veterans have thirty-one days grace in which to pay premiums. Because there is no grace period for premium payment after expiration of the policy, veterans are cautioned by Charles G .Beck, VA deputy administrator for Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin to pay the premium for the first month of the renewal period in advance of the expiration of the original policy.

Complete information about National Service Life Insurance may be obtained in any VA contact office. The VA office in Ft. Wayne is located in the Purdue Center Building, 220 East Jefferson Street.

Attention Farmers

WILSON FARM SUPPLY

OLIVER Sales & Service

Edgerton St.

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

1 block south of Post Office

DON'T BE CAUGHT WITH YOUR BATTERY DOWN!

- - SPECIAL FOR TWO WEEKS - -

$5 for your old battery on a new Goodyear battery

STANDARD SERVICE

St. Joe Filling Station

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Photo Classics

Here's a shot the photographer almost missed. After taking pictures of an opera house fire from the roof of a four-story building, Curtis O'Neal returned to the street and was packing his equipment when he spotted this nonchalant fireman. O'Neal quickly focused his Speed Graphic and made the shot a moment before a policeman ordered him to move.

AUCTION

We will sell at public auction our personal property at our farm located ¼ mile Northeast of Newville, Ind., or five miles Northwest of Hicksville, Ohio, or 6 miles South of Butler, Ind., then 2 miles Southeast on black top road. Sale commencing promptly at 12:00 slow time on .

Friday, October 15

FARM MACHINERY

U. C. Allis Chalmers tractor on rubber in good condition; W. C. Allis Chalmers with starter and lights on rubber in good condition; W. C. Allis with mulchers for W. C. Little Genius tractor plow with 2-16" bottoms; grain elevator; 7ft. soil filter tractor disc; nearly new John Deere field cultivator, Allis Chalmers combine, new 1948 with mounted C Allis Chalmers motor; nearly new Case Corn planter with fertilizer attachments; E-Z burr mill, 10 ft. double cultipacker; 10 ft. spike tooth drag; good rubber tired wagon, with grain box; buzz saw; shop table, forks, shovels, ilog chains; 30 rd. of fence, 25 lb. alumite grease gun, other items.

LUMBER—CEMENT

2000 ft. of good new sawed oak, elm and hard maple lumber; 50 bags of cement; 28 bags of brick mortar.

FURNITURE

2-pc. Mohair living room suite like new; Crosley Console radio combination; 8ft. Coldwall Frigidaire; Chair and ottoman, like new; desk; Maytag washer; Hoover electric sweeper; Singer Sewing Machine; 9x12 wool rug and pad; bed, spring and mattress; dreser; floor lamp; Sellers kitchen cabinet with broom and dish cupboard to match; straight chairs; other items.

Most of the above furniture was new this year.

Not responsible for accidents.

Terms: CASH

Donald D. Day and Wm. H. Ford, Aucts. H. J. Herman, Clerk

Lloyd & Katherine Strong Owners

OCTOBER

L 924

0210

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

"It Pays To Advertise"

I do not want to rent your space,
But in that void and vacant place
That stared subscribers in the face
Lst week, insert this bit of lighter verse--
Which may be better, may be worse
Than empty space, which says, "For Rent",
At least we'll feel our money's spent
For something which is not all blanks -
Your welcome Teddy, skip the thanks.

I know a guy whose name is Bill .
Who fell in love as most guys will,
But he was puzzled night and day,
By what would be the proper way
To ask the girl to be his wife -
To share his fortune and his life.

And then one day he saw an ad',
Which raised his hopes and made him glad.
A course in writing letters smart
To get your girl and win her heart.
Bill got the course, and what a shame!
It didn't have the right girl's name.
Bill told the tale, he says it's true,
I pass it now along to you.

Said Bill, "That course in lannguage plain,
Gave me a headache and a pain.
"Dear Mary", it started out so bold,
"Dear Mary", --Boy that stopped me cold!
It said to say " I love you true, I do',
It said to say "You are divine" thats fine -
It also said that I should say
"Will you please marry me some day.
Your fair as roses and as sweet,
I lay my fortune at your feet",
But dear, oh dear, while this was true,
"Dear Mary", that would never do,
The girl I love is Alice Jane,
And she would think I was insane
If I should write to her and say
"Dear Mary" - so I threw the course away,
And to the guy whose ad' I'd read,
I wrote a note to say "drop dead!'

This happened many years ago,
But Bill still says the tale is so.
When leap year came, his Alice said,
"I'm thinking Bill it's time we wed,
It's time you show a little speed,
We're getting old', so Bill agreed.
Now poor old Bill has hit the skids,
He has a wife and seven kids.
But still he says in many ways,
That advertising always pays.

Gertrude Borthwick

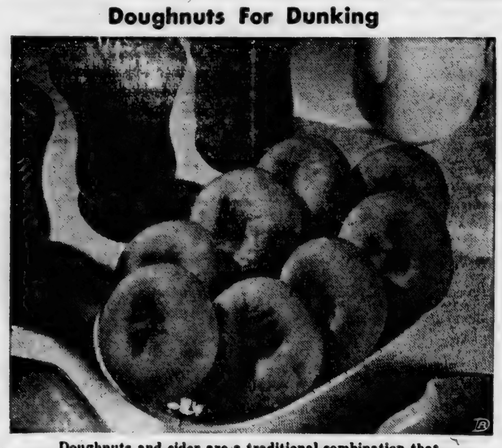
Soil Management

Conservation of soil and water depends almost entirely upon proper management. It consists of controlling erosion, conserving rainfall, and of building and maintainfng soil fertility.

The Big Junction

Chicago became a meat-packing, manufacturing and mail order capital because of its strategic location on the hub of the nation's rail network.

Doughnuts For Dunking



Doughnuts and cider are a traditional combination that wins new friends each year.

Whether you buy them at the bakery, or go home and fry your own, doughnuts have an appeal that makes them all-season eating. These sour milk doughnuts have exceptional tenderness and puff lightly when downed in deep hot fat.

Doughnuts are not hard to make, though there are certain pointers which make them special successes. Measuring correctly is important, and in this case, ingredients should be well mixed before doughnuts are cut from the dough. Use a floured cutter to keep the symmetrical shape and avoid sticking.

Be sure that the fat is hot enough— not smoking, but up to the "doughnut" or 375 degrees F. level on the fat thermometer. Slide the doughnut into the hot fat and watch it bubble to the surface as it browns its underside. Then turn and brown the other side. Just one turn insures that the doughnut is evenly done and not soaked with fat. Three minutes will do both sides.

Doughnuts are good just as they are, but you may want to roll them in powdered sugar or shake them in a bag with coarse granulated sugar.

SOUR MILK DOUGHNUTS

4½ cups sifted enriched flour
1½ teaspoons soda
1½ teaspoons cream of tartar
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons shortening, melted
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

Sift together flour, soda, cream of tartar, salt and nutmeg. Beat eggs until thick and lemon-colored. Add sugar, gradually beating it in. Add shortening and buttermilk or sour milk. Add flour mixture. Mix well. Roll out one-fourth inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut with a floured doughnut cutter. Fry in deep hot fat (375 degrees F.) for three minutes. Brown one side and then the other. Yield: About three dozen doughnuts three inches in diameter.

Bring Trophies Home to Indiana

Six contestants from Indiana carried off honors in Plymouth Motor Corp.'s Second International Model Plane Contest at Detroit. They competed against 540 of the world's leading model flyers who were invited to the meet because of their outstanding records. Left to right are: Robert R. Fraza, 14, 7332 Van Buren, Hammond; Anthony J. Grish, 37, and Stanley Grish, 19, of St. John; Kenneth R. Kimmel, 13, 2210 Lawndale Dr., Fort Wayne; Harold L. Stofer, 37, 746 Orange, Indianapolis; and James W. Richmond, 18, 219 So. 19th St., Terre Haute. They are shown being congratulated by Frank Sposite, Contest Director.

ORDERS FOR BABY TREES NOW BEING TAKEN BY STATE

Orders now are being received by the Indiana Department of Conservation's Division of Forestry for young trees to be planted next spring.

As a part of Indiana's expanded reforestation program, a record-breaking number of trees was sold from state nurseries this spring and a further gain is expected in 1949. This years's sales approximated five million, while Department of Conversation officials are planning to ship out six million young trees next spring.

The following species are available; black locust, tulip poplar, soft maple, jack pine, red pine, white pine, Scotch pine, Austrian pine and Chinese arborvitae. Shortleaf pine and Virginia Pine will be sold for planting only south of U. S. Highway 40, and stratified walnuts also are available.

State Forester Ralph Wilcox pointed out that applicants for trees regulations: The trees must be planted only in rural sections of Indiana for woodlot, windbreak, erosion control or reforestral purpoess; no trees are to be used for ornnmental or shade purposes and none is to be re-sold. The purchaser also must agree to protect the trees and the planting areas from fire, livestock and trespass.

Persons applying for trees are requested not to send any money until thy have received the invoice. Then prompt payment is recommended as the paid orders will receive first chance for the available supply. Foresters will try to inspect all areas where orders call for more than 500 trees.

Application blanks for young trees may be obtained from county agricultural agents and district and extension foresters. They also are available at the State Forester' soffice in the State Library Building at Indianapolis.

Shipping of the trees will not begin until the middle of next March.

Providing for Bob White

When winter comes the bob white joins his friends and relatives in a covey for mutual protection from the elements. They must have food and cover to survive the winter. Weed seeds are their chief winter diet and a hedge, thicket or overgrown fence row will provide them a home.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

GENERAL HAULING
GRAVEL—SAND
and
FARM PRODUCE
M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5
.... Spencerville, Indiana ....

SPORTS MODEL

The latest new use for cotton canvas is a product sportsmen will love. It's a canvas carrying case designed to protect outboard motors from dust and water. The case, designed by Evinrude, is made of heavy cotton duck, preshrunk and waterproof. A zipper closes the case.

Cancer's Toll

During World War II cancer killed twice as many people as were killed in battle.

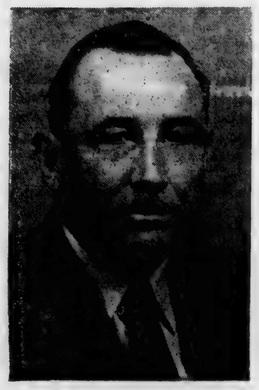
HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS

EVERY five minutes someone in the United States dies because of an accident. Accidents are the leading cause of death from one to thirty years of age, exceeding the deaths due to tuberculosis, heart disease or pneumonia.

In the age group of one to four there has been little improvement in the accident death rate in the past fifteen years although the death rate from disease has been cut 67 per cent. Among children five to nine there is an accident death rate of twenty-six per 100,000 population as compared with five for rheumatic fever and heart disease, the next cause. In the older group, age ten to fourteen, the accident death rate it twenty-one as compared with seven for rheumatic fever and heart disease.

The present low death rate from non-accident causes, as compared with the non-accident death rate of a few years ago, is the result of advances in medical science and determined efforts in the field of child health. In the past fifty years the death rate from accidents has increased steadily, while the death rate from disease has decreased. Accidents are now the fifth largest cause of death among the general population.



E. R. (Shoey) Shoemaker

WHO KNOWS FARMERS' PROBLEMS BETTER THAN A FARMER?

E. R. Shoemaker owns and operates a 360-acre farm in DeKalb County. What better man in the State Legislature to protect the interests of the farmer than a farmer himself?

E. R. SHOEMAKER
DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DEKALB COUNTY

Vote for Action - Not Reaction!

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Most of us at some time or the other have describe a hunting buddy as a "good all-'round shot" and it always has been a mark of achievement in the gunning fraternity. But what constitutes a good a good all-'round shot?

To find an answer to that question Henry P. Davis of the Remington Arms Co., interviewed a number of sportsmen whose backgrounds in all phases of shooting qualified them to to set up a standard for comparing gunner. And from the concensus of opinion it isapparent that many of us have been using the "good all-round shot tag too loosely.

Mr. Davis found the sportsmen he nterviewed differently slightly in a ew cases, but by taking an average he came up with the following percentages that these men figured a gunner should have to do to qualify as a good all-'round shot: at quail, 60 per cent, at pheasants, 70 per cent at grouse, 35 per cent, at woodcock, 50 percent, at ducks on pass or timber shooting, 50 per cent, at ducks when shooting over decoys, 75 per cent.

That's a pretty big order for most hunters to fufill. Naturally there are hunters who usually can score better than 50 percent on quail; others will beat the 70 per cent on pheasants. But when you put them all together few gunners can boast such percentages.

Of course, in the strictest sense, to be classed as a good all-round shot you must be able to score well on target, skeet and trap ranges as well as in the field. The same men who set up the field standard were agreed that the following scores would qualify in competitive shootings, traps (16 yards), 46x50; skeet (all bore), 46x50; skeet (28 and .410 gauge), 42x50 .For small bore rifle work for 20 shots at 50 yards and 20 shots at 100 yards, 390 x400; for 30 caliber shooting off-hand at 200 yards, 44x50: rapid fire at 200 yards, 46x50. With a pistol shooting slow fire at 50 yards, 81x100; time fire at 125 yards, 92x100; rapid fire at 25 yards, 88x100.

Do you know many gunnners that can qualify for both field and range work? Possibly you do, but they'll be few and far between.

It is fortunate, however, that all sportsmen don't count the merit of their outdoor sport by the scores they shoot and the game that they bag. Most sportsmen have learned that it's a great thrill to follow along behind a pair of bird dogs or hunt in a duck blind with a retriever---even if the bag of game is small. And on the skeet, trap or target ranges, the man who scores a low total frequently has as much fun as the expert who is shooting for a new record.

Sewing Becomes Popular

Eight million dollars were spent by adults and teen-agers last year to learn how to sew.

FINEST OF ITS KIND EVER PUBLISHED
SPECIAL DOGS & GUNS NUMBER
now on sale
25c a copy
Outdoorsman
814 NORTH TOWER COURT
CHICAGO 11, ILL.

OCTOBER

L 924

0211

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

For Sale - Used lumber. Can be seen at News Office.

For Sale: Plenty of wheat fertilizer. Jay Snyder, St. Joe, R. R 1. Phone 30F4. 34t6

For Sale: Iron Porch rails, delivery now. Gilpin Ornamented Iron. Decatur, Ind. 34tf

Fall fertilizer for wheat and mint. High analysis now available. Longaker Mills, Waterloo, Indiana." 36t4

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Working Shepherd Dogs: Pups for future stock dogs, companions or pets. Call Sunday p. m, E. G. Emanuel, Butler, Ind., Webster Farms, 3 miles north east of Newville, at end of Ohio route 249.

For Sale: Standard Oliver 80 tractor and cultivators. Irvin Coplin. Phone St. Joe 21F13. 37t3p

For Sale: Used Norgé washer and Perfection oil stove. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville. 38tf

For Sale: Globe Range. Good condition. Stanley Means. St. Joe 38t2p

For Sale: Sweet onions, and Potatoes. Dale Walter, 3¾ mile north of St. Joe. 38t2p

Apples--Apples: Grimes Golden, Yorks, Courtland, Jonathan, also apple butter and sweet cider bring containers to Leighty Orchard. Starting Fri. ½ mile north of St. Joe, Indiaan Open Sundays. 39t1p

For Sale: Cloth coat, like new, size 12, ideal length for person about 5 ft. 1 in tall. Phone 46. 39t1

For Sale: Following items of girls clothing, age 14-16. 3, slip over sweaters; Brown Chesterfield coat; Blue S t.Mary's coat; Blue Shorty coat; Grey suite; 2 pink dresses; Blazer jacket; Grey Silk Raincoat; 2 Station Wagon rain coats, washable. Mrs. Olen Waltz, Phone 24. St. Joe. 39t1p

For Sale: Girls Winter coat, size 10, in good condition. Mrs. Willard Hurni. 39t1

For Sale: 15 head good breeding ewes. Not bred. George Walter, 2½ mile north of St. Joe 39t2p

Wanted to hire: Help to clean up from barn fire and start building new barn. Phone St. Joe 22F22 or call at farm. Pete Walters. 39t1

EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

WITH grain prices high, many of the nation's farmers probably have decided that the hog is the best bet for that feed. This decision is in line with the government's plan to encourage more hog production.

Remember, however, that the hog needs some help from you to do the most efficient job. If he is infected with mites, mange or lice—or is forced to live with a batch of roundworms—you'll be paying for the extra feed it takes to make him gain.

Sanitation is the best way to keep down parasites, but it won't knock 'em all out. That's where the new chemicals — benzene hexachloride and sodium fluoride—come in. Both are cheap, effective and easy to use. They are safe so long as common sense precautions are taken.

Sodium fluoride, mixed at the rate of one pound to each 100 pounds of dry feed and fed for one day, knocks out roundworms fast. It should not be used in swill or slop, nor fed to sows with pigs. It won't affect the meat.

Benzene hexachloride gets lice and mange with one treatment. It can be used either as a spray or dust. A spray is considered better, but you'll probably want to use a dust in the coming winter months. It will taint the meat, and the best time to treat is shortly after weaning, whether pigs show signs of parasites or not. Hogs that are kept in the herd should be treated again before the breeding season.

When hogs are properly cared for, the dividends will be found in lower feed costs and the price per hundredweight at the market.

COBURNTOWN

Wellington Snyder of Cherryhill, S. C. spent a few days last week with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Place. Wellington is in the Mairne Air Corp.

Frank Laub left Friday morning for Ellsworth, Ill., to spend a week or ten days with his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Loran Laub and son.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Hart spent from Friday until Sunday with their son, Glen and wife at Elkhart, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laube spent Sunday with Mrs. Laub's brother Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blaker and son, David north of Butler.

Mrs. Knop of Huntertown and daughter of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Current and daughters spent Sunday with Mrs. Knop's son, Arthur and family.

Mrs. Wilbur Collins has been quite sick the past week with a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolford of Ft. Wayne were afternoon callers last week in the Mrs. Eva Shull home.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Woodcox and son Larry of Detroit, Mich., visited in the parental home over the week-end.

Sunday visitors in the C. C. Woodcox home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Putoff and lady friend of Elkhart, Ind.,

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and family.

Loren Inlow and Gloria Emenhiser, west of Hicksville, O., were married Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Bro. Salisbury at Spencerville and a reception was held at the Alton park to a host of realtives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs Loren Inlow will go to house keeping in the Andrew Ward tennant house.

Miss Elizabeth Hart spent the week end with her brother, George and wife of Hillsdale, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and family

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Westenhave of Angola, Ind., and attended church in the evening with them.

USED CARS

1947 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, fully equipped, a low mileage car.
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Heater, low mileage.
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio, Heater and Overdrive
1946 Ford Super Tudor, Heater
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio, Heater and Spotlight
1941 Ford Super Fordor, Radio and Heater.
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor.
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1941 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, 2 heaters, seat covers, new tires.
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Ford Coupe.
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1937 Ford Tudor 85 H P. A clean one
1937 Ford Tudor
1937 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1946 Mercury Fordor, Radio and Heater, very clean
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.
1937 Chevrolet 4 door, Radio Heater
1938 Dodge Tudor, Radio & Heater
1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean
1939 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1940 Studebaker Sedan, Heater and Overdrive.
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ Ton L. W. B. Ch. & Cab.
1947 Ford 2 ton, 134" W. B. & cab.
1945 Ford, 2 ton, 134" W. B., chassis
1942 Ford Truck, L. W. B., chassis & cab, tires all new.
1939 Ford 1½ ton S. W. B. truck with stake rack
1937 Ford Pickup, 60 H. P., motor
1933 Chevrolet L. W. B. Chassis & cab.
recently reconditioned, good tires.
1939 Dodge 1¼ ton S. W. B.

All cars and trucks sold for $300 and over, carry a written 30 day Guarantee.

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS

Licensed Dealer

OPEN EVENINGS

The Cities SalesCo

Authorized Ford Dealer

PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Weather Vane by Carl Starr

Caterpillars

Caterpillar is the second of four distinct stages of development which butterflies and moths go through: egg, larva (caterpiller), pupa (chysalis), and adult (moth). Damage is inflicted only during the larval, or caterpillar stage. Moths lay the eggs but do no damage, and they serve as a warning of the caterpillars to come. Any control program must be directed against the caterpillars themselves.

Use of Soda in Cooking

Soda never should be used in cooking vegetables, according to nutrition experts.

The Gold Standard and The Schoolteacher

by Philip M. McKenna,

President of Kennametal Inc., Latrobe, Penna.

As an inventor of hard metal tools which increase the productivity of men in machine shops, mines, and construction work, and as a business man who founded and is now President of Kennametal Inc., in the small town of Latrobe, Pennsylvania, I believe that money is just another tool —a measuring tool. How well it serves the needs of honest men depends upon the confidence which can be placed upon it, not only as a fair measure of value in day to day transactions, but also as a fairly consistent measure of honest payment for work done or savings made, to be paid for in longer periods of time.

Fortunately, Americans can restore the faith in the currency of our country by repealing promptly the laws prohibiting the use of gold money as a measure of value by American citizens. We have the necessary gold coverage to do it. A bill introduced recently in Congress by Howard Buffett, of Nebraska, H. R. 5031 will do it. Otherwise, we face the prospect of constantly deteriorating money, rising prices, and eventual galloping inflation and loss of freedom by arbitrary controls.

Look in an arithmetic book used before World War I and you'll find the tables of measures of weight, of capacity and of distance are as valid now as they were 40 years ago. The pound avoirdupois is still 16 ounces; the gallon contains 4 quarts; the yard is still 36 inches. The Bureau of Standards at Washington has faithfully preserved the necessary measures for us to use. But the arithmetic book of 40 years ago also had a table entitled "Measures of Value" which has been sadly distorted by political pressures. There one may read "the unit of value is the dollar. Its standard weight in gold is 25.8 grains." It also says that $4.8665 in American money is the value of an English sovereign; that the value of the French franc is $.193 and that of the German mark is $.2385. The arithmetic book concludes that since all these currencies are valued in gold it is "a simple and interesting calculation for the student to determine the exchange value of the English sovereign in French francs and so on."

Public faith in the arithmetic book's statement that the dollar was 25.8 grains of gold rested upon the long experience of Americans for 140 years that they could always redeem their money on demand in that ratio. Our only experience to the contrary in 140 years was during the Civil War, when the Confederate paper money became worthless, and the Greenbacks were subjected to a temporary discount. After the Civil War, the majority of the Greenbacks were called in, and all U. S. money was made redeemable in gold or silver.

When the United States Government deliberately abandoned the gold standard in 1934 and officially repudiated its solemn pledge to redeem its bonds and paper with gold, little attention was paid to the protests against this arbitrary action. We'd had honest money redeemable in gold on demand for so long we'd forgotten there could be any other kind in free America. In our school books we'd learned "Honesty is the best policy." Now 15 years later the evil consequences of this dishonorable act are beginning to make themselves felt. The common citizen is alarmed at the steady expansion of bureaucracy and militarism. He notes more and more deductions from his pay check to defray the costs of government. The schoolteacher, above all persons, should be able to show us the plain truth.

If they do not, they will find their moderate salaries deteriorating in purchasing power faster every year and the pension plans by which our citizens have tried to protect the schoolteachers, whom we learn to honor from childhood, will be paid eventually in money of very little value to them. A bill H. R. 5031, has been introduced in Congress by the Hon. Howard Buffett of Nebraska which would fix the value of the dollar as its present official rate of $35 an ounce of gold. We cannot rectify the wrong done to citizens in 1934 who were required by a law to turn in all gold and gold coins and receive $20 in paper money for each ounce turned in, or for each $20 gold piece. Shortly thereafter, when the gold was in the Treasury it was advanced in value to $35 an ounce. But we can stop further devaluation by returning to the redeemable gold coin standard of money now. Fortunately we have in the Treasury 23.6 billions of dollars of gold based upon $35 an ounce. Our Federal Reserve Notes have over 50% gold backing which is plenty to support redeemable gold money; it is now required to be 25% and a proposed bill may make it higher, say 40%. It has been as low as 30% in the 1920's when gold was freely exchanged for our paper money on demand.

The teacher of history may teach the truth in regard to the experience that not once in the troubled history of the world has paper succeeded as a substitute for money of intrinsic value. The teacher may recount the experiences under Roman Emperors in calling in the money and issuing lighter coins stamped the same value; or of debasing the coins by adding more base metal. The teacher may tell of the Mississippi Bubble sponsored by John Law in 1720 in France; of monetary quacks in France before and during the French Revolution; of the apparently reasonable paper money inflation based upon the value of the land seized from the Church and from the nobility during the Revolution but how, like all paper money schemes, it resulted in chaos and eventual repudation. In American history they may tell about the brave stand against paper money by Andrew Jackson, who pointed out that it defrauded the common man. They may tell of Sherman's courageous words in the 1870's, "the way to resume is to resume."

They may note that in recent years the first moves of Mussolini, Hitler and Lenin were to prohibit the use of gold and gold coins by citizens. They may show the close connection between human freedom and gold redeemable money. They may note Lenin's remark that the best way to take over a country is to encourage printing press money in it first. These and other studies caused me to write the following lines.

"PAPER MONEY"

"Best tool of tyrants," Lenin said.
"Debauch their money, then step in
Coordination's in the head
Disrupt their ways, make it a sin to
bargain free. When Terror rules
Our Agents rise, control those fools."

Voltaire had said in sixty-nine, "Relax!
Can ruin come to fertile France
For sixty years then ruled by Quacks?"
Like those today who'd take the chance
He little knew what they were doing
He little knew the trouble brewing.

Schoolteachers, above all, should teach respect for the eternal truths.

THE OIL SHORTAGE is over!

Trade in your old stove now - Up to $25 trade-in allowance on any type.

STOP -Carrying in Coal -Lugging out Ashes

NORGE Fastemp HOME HEATER

Gives quick, safe, abundant warmth. Ideal for small houses, cottages, bungalows, gas stations, shops, garages. Burns low-cost fuel oil.

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

Fisher's Corner Market

Spencerville, Indiana

Phone 19

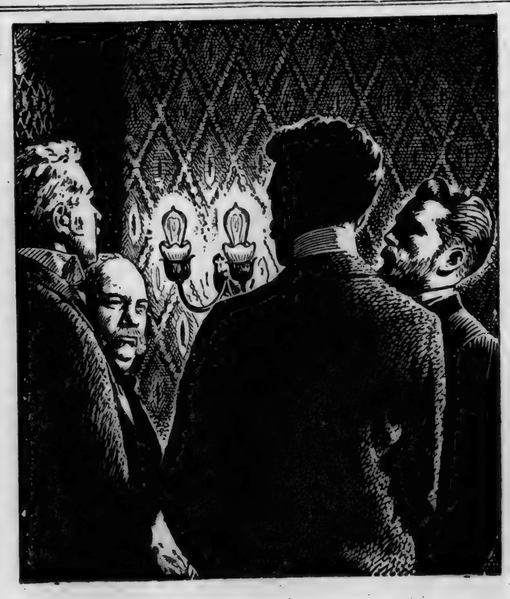
HOME EC ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM WILL BE HELD AT BUTLER GYM

The Home Economics Achievement Program will be held on November 4 at the Butler High School gymnasium, according to an announcement made today by Mary Lenor Moore, home demonstration agent. The afternoon program will be open to the public and tickets may be secured from the office of the home demonstration agent or from local home economics presidents.

The afternoon programs will include a New York Style Show sponsored by McCall Corporation and a Gay Nineties Parade sponsord by home economics members of DeKalb County. This will include two complete old costumes from each home economics club.

The forenoon program is especially made up for home economics members and will include the awarding of the plaque for club attendance at the achievement program. The initiation of new 1949 county home economics officers will take place on the forenoon program and a foods demonstration on salads and desserts will be given by Dorothy Heald of the A. E. Staley Co., Decature, Illinois.

The noon lunch will be served by the Butler home economics department. Members wishing to bring their own lunch, however, may do so. Get your tickets early for both the luncheon and for the afternoon program for there is a limited number available.



"Rich man's toy!"

That's what "wise guys" of the 1880's called the newfangled electric service. And that's all it might be today — IF . . .

IF people hadn't risked their savings to start electric companies such as yours, and to keep them growing.

IF others, often against expert advice, hadn't poured out their energy and time — to extend the wires farther and farther, make the service better and better, bring the rates lower and lower.

They took the risks — they developed the skills — and everybody benefits. That's the way the American business system works.

Rich man's toy? Today, electricity is everyman's good right arm!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

When yer future's justa toss-up, it's yer pick-up that counts

Auburn Tankage

Dead and Disabled Stock

Phone Auburn 180W Collect

OCTOBER

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1948 NUMBER 40

BECKY INLOW WEDS JOHN ARRANTS OF HICKSVILLE

Becky Inlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow of St. Joe, and Johnny Arrants, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants of Hicksville, were united in marriage Saturday evening, Oct. 9 in the Christian Parsonage at Butler. The wedding was a double ring ceremony.

The brides twin sister, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Keller of Butler attended the couple.

Mrs. Arrants graduated from St. Joe High School with the class of 1946. Mr. Arrants attended Hicksville High School and served in the Army Air Corps. for 29 months.

The couple will reside in Butler at 203½ Walnut St .

INCREASE SHOWN IN AUTOMOBILE TRAVEL DURING SUMMER

Automoblie travel during the past summer showed an overall national increase of 10% over 1947, Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club, announced today after a preliminary survey was completed by the motoring organization.

An average increase of 11 percent over the previous all-time high in 1947 was indicated at 10 major national parks, according to a check of the parks prior to the completion of the travel season on September 30

The study confirmed estimates by the club Touring Bureau that Ill. motorist were constituting a disproportionately high percentage of the nation's tourists. While the Prairie State ranks fifth in number of registered cars, it proved second in attendance at three of the parks: Sequoia Kings Canyon, Cal.; Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo., and Cave Keptucky. Illinois cars were fourth most numerous at the Grand Canyon Park and also at Crater Lake, Ore.

According to the survey, the number of cars admitted to the individual parks from May through August, and the increase over 1947 figures weer as follows: Grand Canyon, 103,934 cars, and increase of 1 per cent; Carlsbad, N. M., 238,077 cars, 4 per cent increase, Sequoia Kings Canyon, 120,566 cars, 4 per cent increases; Rocky Mountain National Park, 221,055, a 48 per cent increase; Mount Ranier 366,639, a 5 per cent increase.

Crater Lake Park in Oregon received 74,584 cars - a decrease of 14 per cent due to a delayed season caused by floods and adverse weather; Mammoth Cave, 20,587, a decrease of 37 per cent; Zion, 61,275 cars, a 13 per cent increase, Great Smokies, 266,154 cars, a 32 per cent increase and Yellowstone 260,508 cars, a 5 per cent increase.

LIGHTS STEP-UP EGG PRODUCTION

Apparently there is some doubt among farmers as to why the use of electric light in the poultry house results in extra eggs.

Alexander Gordeuk, Purdue University poultry extension specialist, says that although many folks believe that the layer produces more eggs because she has a chance to eat more, this is not correct. He asserts the truth is that reasearch studies on the effect of light have shown that light stimulates the egg producing organs of the layer. Therefore, the poultry specialist points out, the layer has to eat more feed and actually does so in order to lay those extra eggs.

However, about 14 hours of light per day seem all that is necessary for the hens in order for them to do their best laying. Gordeuk suggests that lights be turned on in the pens where the old hens are finishing their laying year anytime after September 1. The specialist warned that pullets pens should not be lighted until the pullets have passed the 50 percent production mark at least, and show signs of a slump. Lights should be turned up at that time to again bring up the production. Lights may be turned on quite abruptly in the fall but taken off gradually in the spring.

The specialist cited a study of 100 farms in Central Indiana which reported that operators with high-producing flocks were likely to use lights more than those with low producing flocks. The common practice of more than half of the operators was to have the poultry house switch located in the house and to turn on the lights when the family rises in the morning. The lights are again turned on for two to three hours in the evening.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Vivian Murphy and children from Hicksville, Ohio are spending Wednesday with Mrs. Leone Mason and grandson, Raymond

Ray Davis of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart of Coburn Corners were Sunday afternoon callers in the Hattie Widney Stone home.

The marriage of Miss Beverly June Haver, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Haver of Kendallville and Judson Keeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keeler, of St. Joe will take place at Kendallville on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24. After the wedding they will be at home at 219 S .Lincoln St., Kendallville.

Mrs. Lulu Woodcox had as a Thursday guest, her daughter Beatrice from Ainger, Ohio.

The following girls were entertained for supper on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, the occasion being their daughter, Nancy, birthday anniversary. The Misses Jane Bragg, Leona Drake, Marilyn Wade, Dorothy Walters and Joan Trenary were present.

A pre-election banquet asponsored by the Ladies Democratic DeKalb Club will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Dinning Rooms in Auburn at 6:30 p.m. On Tuesday, Oct. 19th, with Paul Jasper and other state candidates as principal speakers of the evening. Tickets for the event may be obtained at Democratic Headquarters or of any Precinct or candidate.

The 15th annual meeting of the Albion Production Credit Association, of which DeKalb County is a part, will be held Thursday evening, October 28, in the Assembly Room of the Courthouse. The local office states a good program is being arranged and are looking forward to a large attendance this year of both stockholder members and friends.

Mrs. Helen Randall returned to her home at Lima ,Ohio, Wednesday, after spending the past month here with Mrs. W. H. Randall

Junior Houser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Houser of Butler is recovering from the amputation of the 2 first fingers on his righthand at the second joint. The fingers were badly crushed while he was working in a factory at Spencerville. He was taken to a Fort Wayne hospital for the amputation.

The Rehoboth church homecoming will be held Sundy, October 7. Rev. Harley Davis of Goodwill Industries of Fort Wayne will be the speaker. Basket dinner at 12:30 p.m. Musical program will be presented by local talent. Friends of the school are invited to meet and enjoy the day with Rehoboth friends.

Mrs. C. O. Krise, Mrs. Allen Haller, Mrs. Frank Curie, Mrs. Inez Hadsell and Mrs. Lora Leighty attended the convention of twelfth district federated clubs at Ft. Wayne Indiana. About 100 women from federated clubs in the district attended the convention and many of the DeKalb County federated clubs were represented at the meeting. Mrs. Fred Weathers of Auburn,

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hart celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary in St. Joe last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hursey. Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Hursey are sisters.

Mrs. Della Hart, Mrs. Anna Hursey, Mr. and Mrs. James Andy Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hart of Fort Wayne, called on on Mrs. Allie Moore at Hartford City, Indiana. This was Mrs. Moore's 86th birthday.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon, October 14 with Mrs. June Baker, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Louise Church will be in charge of the lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser accompanied Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser to South Bend Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and daughter, Sandra Kay.

Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner, Mrs. Jean Kepler of Hamilton, Mrs. Catherine Bowser and Mrs. Helen Perry motored to Coldwater, Mich., last Thursday and had a grand time together, also visiting antique shops on their trip.

Correction: In the article of Oct. 7th, in regards to birthday party for Mrs. Anna Koch; the article should have read- "her near neighbors," instead of "her mean neighbors".

HARVEST MOON

—R. H. C.—

The R. H.C. met with Miss Elizabeth Hart, Tuesday afternoon. Ten members answered to roll call. The opening number was given by Winifred Hart. Mrs. Minnie Gee gave two contests in Georgraphy, and Mrs. Bell Woodcox gave a reading entitle "Trouble in the Amen Corner."

The group then sang "Happy Birthday" to one of the members.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Flossie Rediger in November. Mrs. Gladys Hart to have opening number, and Mrs. Grace Laub and Mrs. Leont Mason to have entertainment. The hostess served salad, cake and coffee.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Hart, Wed. evening, October 6, with Mrs. Avis Staman presiding.

The lesson topics, "Youth Needs New Models" and "Boystown", were presented by Mrs. C. C. Woodcox and Mrs. Ed Storer.

Mrs. Maurice Kline conducted contests for the entertainment portion of the evening.

Twenty members answered to roll call and a "critics review" given by Mrs. Lora Leighty concluded the business meeting.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Carlos Church on October 2

Mr. and Mrs. David Garnd of Weston, Ohio, were Sunday guest in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz and Mrs Buckigham .

Mrs. Kenneth Coburn and Mrs. Joe Robinson attended Grand Lodge at Indianapolis last week, representing the local Phythian Sisters lodge

Mr. and Mrs. Abel of Dewey, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miser of Montpelier, Ohio, Bess Klopfenstein of Ft. Wayne spent Saturday with Elizabeth Hart on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Hart of Hillsdale, were dinner and over night guests. Sun. P. M. callers were Garth Shull and family and Henry Brink and family of Mark Center, Ohio.

Cleaning and redecorating of the former St. Joe Grocery began this week. After repairs have been finished there will be a new grocery and meat market put in by Pete Walters.

Mrs. Maude Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McMaken attended the funeral of Mrs. Porter's brother-in law, Emanuel Kiser in Fort Wayne last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Porter remained in Fort Wayne until Saturday with relatives.

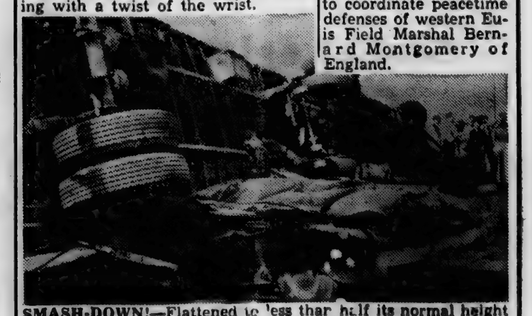
Charles Freeburn, who has been taking Naval Boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., returned last Saturday for his 12 day leave, and will return next Thursday. Bob Shuff who has been home the past 12 days left Tues to report back to Great Lakes

People, Spots In The News

REMEMBER 'Nubbins' Hoffman, the Cheyenne, Wyo. lad who was given a super-early Christmas in 1944 because he was dying from a kidney ailment? Now 7, he's looking fine as he enters kindergarten.

MOVING DAY this year finds some householders even taking their thermostats with them to new quarters, along with curtains, if they have new plug-in type "chronotherm" regulator such as Joan Foster is shown detaching with a twist of the wrist.

HEAD MAN of new military alliance formed by Great Britain, France, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxemburg to coordinate peacetime defenses of western Euis Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery of England.



SMASH-DOWN!—Flattened to less than half its normal height was this auto when heavy trailer-truck tipped over onto it after they collided near Valparaiso, Ind. Car's only occupant was killed instantly.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Beams were Sunday evening Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

Master Donnie Baidinger has returned home after a visit at Mishawaka with his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baidinger, Sr.

Victor Timmerman has returned to Great Lakes after spending a 12 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmerman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Beeks Erick and family have been entertainng their son, William Erick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre spent the week-end in Bloomfield and Worthington, Ind.

Sunday, October 17 will be Rally Day and Home Coming at the Methodist Church. A good attendance is desired. A carry-in dinner will be served at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner spent the week end with Mrs. Claudia Hafner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth were recent guests at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads.

The Loyal Women's class of the Lutheran Church have held two class parties recently. One with Mrs. Addie Miller on August 25th. and Mrs. Jessie Sommers and Mrs. Made Beams had charge of the devotionals and entertainment for the evening. Fourteen members of the class held their monthly class meeting at the home of Mrs. Zona Able. Wednnesday evening, September 29. Mrs. Zelpha Steward had the program which consisted of devotionals and a bible contest At both the Aug and September meeting ,a bontiful carry in dinner was served. Many thanks were extended to Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Able for the enjoyable evenings spent in their homes. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leona Haupt.

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart called on Hollis Dilley and wife, also Mrs. Hattie Stone, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler attended the Home coming at Harlan, Sun.

Mrs. Hattie Walker was a Sunday dinner guest with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Place .Afternoon callers were Wm. Snyder of Freemont, Ind., and Wallie Rupert of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter returned home Friday from Bay View, Mich., after spending the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Craig of Ft. Wayne were Friday afternoon callers in the Fred Hart home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fusselman of West Milford, Ohio were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Westenhaver of Angola, Ind., were Friday evenng supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey. Miss Alice Parrott of Angola was a Saturday caller in the same home.

Mrs. Minnie Gee was a Thursday dinner guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett. It being Mrs. Jarrett's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kock spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis at Elkhart, Ind.

Frank Baltz was a Saturday caller in the Clyde Hart home .The Baltz's will leave this week for Fla., for the winter.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Amanda Rhodes, Deceasd, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 27th day of October, 1948, and show cause, if any, why the Final Settlements Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved, and and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Mirwood E. Rhodes
Administrator

Atkinson & Sanders, Attorney

September 27th, 1948

DRAFT BOARD CALLS FIRST MEN FOR EXAMINATION

Instructions were received by the county selective service board in Auburn last Thursday to forward seven men to Ft. Wayne on Thurs., Oct. 14 for physical examinations. This is the first call under the new conscription law.

The board sent orders at once to the following registrants to report in Auburn for the purpose of making the trip.

Gerald L. Steckley, Waterloo.

James E. Fike, R. 1. , Corunna.

John H. Osborne, Butler.

Robert J. Sebring, 108 Washington street, Auburn.

Lowell E. Howard, Waterloo.

Roy A. Neidig, R. 1. Ashley.

Raymond N. Pfefferkorn, R. 1, Ashley.

CULTURE CLUB

The first meeting of the year was held at the home of the president, Loretta Keesler, who gave a nice greeting and welcome.

The Collect was read in unison. Following this Mrs. Clyde Duker read the lovely poem, "Dreamer of Dreams" by Wm. Herbert Carruth.

Roll call was answered to by an 'Event of Summer"

The Holiday Magazine is the study magazine for the year. The October committe reported there will be a masquerade party at Mrs. Lester Anthony's home the evening of October 20 th.

All members come and enjoy an old-fashioned evening of fun.

After Club Adjournment, the hostess served a tasty lunch.

Club Rep.

NOTICE

Water Bills this month are to be paid only to me and at Moore's Grocery, evenings from 6-9 P. M.

Harvey Hull
Clerk-Treas.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors who contributed their efforts in cleaning up after the barn fire.

Pete and Bob Walters

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville U. B.	94	$14.05
Newville Christian	72	$9.17
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	68	$10.44
Coburntown	95	$18.74
Spencerville Methodist	72	$14.38

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Sunday School 9:45
Everett Collins, Supt.
Worship Service 7:30

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Sunday School 9:45
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Worship Service 11:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:30
No Evening Worship.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Evening Worship 7:30

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.

A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Selpio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
[illegible] School 10:00 E.S.T

OCTOBER

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

LYE POISONING

EVERY year hundreds of children eat lye and are tragically burned on the lips, tongue and in the throat. Often a child swallows lye because he mistakes the white solution for milk.

When it is realized that a solution of lye will eat the stains off a kitchen kettle, it is apparent what it will do to the delicate lining of the mouth and throat.

The majority of victims of lye poisoning are between the ages of one and five years—82 per cent of them being in this age group. The eating of lye immediately causes painful and difficult swallowing. Unless treatment is begun early, stricture of the esophagus may occur, requiring prolonged care before the child can regain normal eating habits.

Death from lye poisoning has been greatly reduced since Congress passed a law in 1927 requiring that caustics be plainly labeled as poison. Despite all modern therapy the caustic properties of lye make it one of the most dangerous substances that could be swallowed by children.

Great care should be exercised by parents in keeping lye safely and definitely out of the reach of children. Used lye cans should be completely destroyed so children cannot get hold of them. If a child swallows lye, or any other caustic, he should be taken to a physician immediately.

Uncle Sam Says

Do you know the best way to assure your children a fine education? Possibly right now you are picturing them in a college cap and gown. But you must realize these will represent the entire cost of a college education. You need not wait until they enter college to start paying for it. Start now on the safe, sure-saving way with U.S. Savings Bonds. In ten years you'll have $4 to spend for every $3 you put in. There are two automatic ways for the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds, your firm's Payroll Savings Plan, or, if self-employed, your bank's Bond-a-Month Plan. *U.S. Treasury Department*

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.

(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

—PHONE 132—

Hicksville, Ohio

GALA THEATRE

Garrett, Ind.

Fri.&Sat., 15 & 16-Double Feature
Roy Rogers in—
NIGHTMARE IN NEVADA
In Truecolor
Janet Martin in—
HEART OF VIRGINIA
Sun. & Mon., 17 & 18
Barry Fitzgerald in—
THE NAKED CITY
Also—WOODY HERMAN & ORCH.
Tues. & Wed., 19 & 20
Robert Montgomey
and Wandra Hendrix in—
RIDE THE PINK HORSE
Also—This is America

BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Leviticus 19:1-18; Deuteronomy 5—6; Matthew 22:34-40.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 19: 7-14.

Life and Law

Lesson for October 17, 1948

YOU, friend reader, probably know less about what is in the books of Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy than any other part of the Bible. These are the sections mostly filled with laws—"Thou shalt . . . Thou shalt not." You either skip these entirely or you say to yourself, "Well, that has nothing to do with me." If so, you have been missing one of the most interesting sections of the Bible.

Dr. Foreman

Some of these old laws are dead; but even a mummy can be interesting. Call them dead if you like; you still can learn a great deal about the times and the minds and the customs of those far-off days by reading the laws which governed people's daily lives.

But it is hardly fair to call them dead. Rather, they have been honorably retired. That is to say, they were admirable laws in their time and place, and God's will was learned through them.

• • •

The Living Soul of Law

THERE are two ways of looking at any law, or you might say there are two sides of every law, the inside and the outside, the soul and the body as it were. The body, the outside, is the letter of the law; the inside or soul of the law is the spirit or principle of the law.

The body of the law, like the body of a man, dies; it is not intended to live on and on. But the soul of the law (if it has one; some don't) lives forever.

Take, for instance, that law in Lev. 19:9, 10. The body of it, the letter, says: Do not be efficient in getting in your crops. Leave some wheat in the field. Leave some grapes on the vine.

Today that sounds rather stupid, on the face of it, and no good farmer would pay attention to it. But look at the spirit of that law: the wheat and the grapes were to be left for "the poor and the stranger." There was then no Red Cross, no bureau of displaced persons, no traveler's aid, no family service, no social security, none of our many modern agencies for the underprivileged. Those who had property were bidden to have a care for those who had none.

The duty of society to see that no one starves, the duty of all to help those in need, that is the living soul of this law, and it still breathes in laws of the 20th century—laws of old age assistance, maternity assistance, pension plans and so forth.

The living soul of the Old Testament laws can be expressed this way: The love of justice and the justice of love. The best and wisest laws today are those which give this same spirit its fullest and most practical form.

• • •

Jesus' Last Word

THE Jews figured out that there were in all 613 separate commandments in all the laws combined. They used to have interesting debates as to which of all the 613 commandments was the most important.

They came to Jesus with that well-worn question. Jesus quoted only two laws, one from Deut. 6:5 and the other from Lev. 19:18. Love God, love your neighbor, he said. All the other laws depend on these two.

To this day, Christian thinkers are not entirely agreed as to just how far Old Testament laws may be binding on Christians. But all are agreed on two points: The basic principle of these laws is always good, and that fundamental principle is love.

• • •

Love Is Not Repealed

THIS is what Christians mean when they say that the laws of God are eternal. We do not mean that every law between the covers of the Bible can and should be used as the law of our land today.

What we do mean is that the spirit of these laws is immortal, for the spirit is love, and love never has been repealed.

Show me a law which helps the strong at the expense of the weak, a law which encourages cheating and selfishness and fighting, and I will show you a bad law. Show me a law which encourages and helps men to deal fairly with one another and to live together in peace, and I will show you a good law. Every law that helps you love your neighbor is a good law; indeed there is something divine about it, for God is Love.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffer made a trip to Southern Ind,. Sunday taking her father home.

The Loyal Gleaners of the Christian S. S., will have a class party in the church basement, Friday evening, October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and baby, and Mrs. Ida Labie of Fort Wayne spent Sunday evening here with relatives.

Rev. Ray Upson of Pleasant Lake preached at Union Chapel Sunday morning before S. S.; at this place after S. S. and at Mt. Pleasant in the evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings were Rev. Ray Upson of Pleasant Lake, Bill Bellanmy of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings and Marilyn Washler.

Mrs. Allen Haller, Mrs. Charles Krise and Mrs. Frank Curie attended the convention of the twelfth district Federated Clubs at Fort Wayne, Thursday. They also called on Mrs. George Frederick and family, Mrs. Curie's daughter.

18 of the Loyal Sons and daughters of the U. B. Sunday School enjoyed a hay ride, Saturday evening, followed by a weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings.

Mrs. Ina Traxler of Hamilton called on Mrs. Nevada Wyatt, Thursday. She was enroute to Fort Wayne visit her daughter and family.

Abner Trostel and Dale Trostel spent Saturday in Auburn.

APPLES! APPLES!

Grimes, Golden, Yorkes, Courtland, Johnathan. Also apple butter and Sweet Cider, bring containers to—

Leighty Orchard

½ Mile North of St. Joe, Indiana

OPEN SUNDAY

First Dental College

First dental college in the United States was founded in 1840, at Baltimore, Md.

ALMANAC

No bad dreams disturb an honest man's sleep.

OCTOBER

14—William Penn born, 1644.

15—Mata Hari shot by firing squad, 1917

16—John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry, 1859

17—Surrender of Burgoyne, 1777.

18—Alaska ceded to U.S. 1867.

19—Pres. John Adams born, 1735.

20—Florida ceded to U.S., 1820.

Full Moon

Libra

Use . . . KLINE'S DAIRY Products

St. Joe Phone 88

Your Community Presents. . . . . .

EAST MAUMEE MOTOR SALES

The success of any business enterprise has always been proportionate to the excellence of the products that are sold and the type of service that is extended and in no field of endeavor has the competition been greater than in the used car field. Yet at the same time this competition has created for the prospective buyer an opportunity to make a purchase with a small sales cost margin. Firms such as the East Maumee Auto Sales at 2920 Maumee in Fort Wayne have established their business with the idea of affording the public with an opportunity to buy or trade a car that is in good condition and will assure them of many thousands of miles of dependable transportation.

Mr. Hugh Swanscott and Garvin Ritchie, the owners and managers of the firm have traveled thousands of miles throughout this section to obtain cars that have not been worn out.

A visit to their lot, (shown here) will convince you of the many good buys that they always have. They have just completed a service building on the lots so that they can give personal attention to every car that is placed for sale. In late models they have on hand or can secure most anything you may wish, and can arrange financing for you.

AUBURN TANKAGE COMPANY

For the last thirty years the Auburn Tankage Co., under the ownership and direction of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Becker have afforded the farmers, food retailers and meat processors of this trade region with a responsible service. Improvements in both service and equpiment have been constant in the business as is shown by the modern pick up truck show in the picture here. From the purchasing of dead stock they have progressed to the point of buying country hides, and buying and selling of meat scraps through out a wide trade territory.

There are at present just two safe methods of disposal of dead animals, namely cremation and rendering. Of the two rendering is the more economical and convenient for the Auburn Tankage Co. will make a prompt pickup when you call them collect at Auburn 180W. For the stores and restaurants they offer a convenient service throughout the region and you will find their truck in your neighborhood several times each week.

BERCAW IMPLEMENT CO.

In 1832, one of the most difficult years of the depression, L. W. Bercaw embarked upon a business venture in the farm implement field that was to bring one of the most modern and well stocked retail establishments in north-eastern Indiana. To recall the small frame building in which the business started and to look upon the large, remodeled buildings that now house the Bercaw Implemennt Store is to realize that there must have been a lot of effort and ingenuity combined with dependable products and satisfactory service to obtain this result.

Today a visitor to the store can see displayed machinery and equipment of Allis-Chalmers and New Idea in the farm line as well as a variety of items made by General Electric and Maytag in appliances. In the service department they are equipped with all the latest machines to make or repair parts for all kinds of machinery. Their parts stock, as shown here, contains an almost endless array so that there need be no delay in making repairs to your equipment.

If you are a farmer or housewife and have not visited the firm of L. W. Bercaw, make it a point to drop in and let them demonstrate the many items they have for your convenience.

COIL GLASSES MADE FOR YOUR SATISFACTION

These 25 Years

125 EAST WAYNE ST.

FT. WAYNE, INDIANA

JUST EAST OF THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Chas. T. Miser

Republican Candidate

For

State Legislator

• In the last session served as Chairman of two important committees, Election and Patronage. Also Secretary of powerful Ways and Means Committee. In addition served on three other committees. This is due to senority of service in four regular and two special sessions.

• Vote for an Experienced Legislator.

• A Civil Engineer, educated at Purdue U., and a graduate of St. Joe High School.

AUCTION

We will sell at public auction our personal property at our farm located ¼ mile Northeast of Newville, Ind., or five miles Northwest of Hicksville, Ohio, or 6 miles South of Butler, Ind., then 2 miles Southeast on black top road. Sale commencing promptly at 12:00 slow time on

Friday, October 15

FARM MACHINERY

U. C. Allis Chalmers tractor on rubber in good condition; W. C. Allis Chalmers with starter and lights on rubber in good condition; W. C. Allis with mulchers for W. C. Little Genius tractor plow with 2-16" bottoms; grain elevator; 7ft. soil filter tractor disc; nearly new John Deere field cultivator, Allis Chalmers combine, new 1948 with mounted C Allis Chalmers motor; nearly new Case Corn planter with fertilizer attachments; E-Z burr mill, 10 ft. double cultipacker; 10 ft. spike tooth drag; good rubber tired wagon, with grain box; buzz saw; shop table, forks, shovels, ilog chains; 30 rd. of fence, 25 lb. alumite grease gun, other items.

LUMBER—CEMENT

2000 ft. of good new sawed oak, elm and hard maple lumber; 50 bags of cement; 28 bags of brick mortar.

FURNITURE

2-pc. Mohair living room suite like new; Crosley Console radio combination; 8ft. Coldwall Frigidaire; Chair and ottoman, like new; desk; Maytag washer; Hoover electric sweeper; Singer Sewing Machine; 9x12 wool rug and pad; bed, spring and mattress; dreser; floor lamp; Sellers kitchen cabinet with broom and dish cupboard to match; straight chairs; other items.

Most of the above furniture was new this year.

Not responsible for accidents.

Terms: CASH

Donald D. Day and Wm. H. Ford, Aucts. **H. J. Herman, Clerk**

Lloyd & Katherine Strong Owners

OCTOBER

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Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 193 for Appointment

CREIGHTON MOTOR SALES

The pictures show here of the Creighton Motor Sales at 2225 S. Calhoun in Ft. Wayne gives the reader a pretty good idea of the volume of business that is carried on by Mr. Don Ball and his associates. When they started this lot two years ago it was with the idea of providing the public with a place where they could buy or sell a car at a fair price. Though there has been a considerable amount of comment and speculation on cars and their availability, the situation has changed little since the war and the dependable dealer has had to exercise care

and effort to provide the buyer with good transportation without assuming a loss or making the cost excessive to the customer.

Perhaps you are not satisfied with the car you have at present, or possibly you are anxious to sell it If so drive to the Creighton Motor Sales, located on the northeast corner of Creighton and S. Calhoun and they will be glad to make a deal with you. If you wish to buy they are making a special offer to the readers of the St. Joe News by offering a discount of twenty dollars on any car you buy within a week after this edition of the paper is published.

LINCOLNWAY MOTOR SALES

Are you one of those people that have looked and looked for something in the way of an automobile? Have you become discouraged and decided to wait? Well, it isn't necessary for if you can't get that new car you have wanted so long you can still get a good bargain at the Lincolnway Motor Sales at 1139 Goshen Ave., in Fort Wayne. You may even get that post war make car that you have been seeking. Mr. Fred McKinney, the owner and manager has been identified with

the automobile business for a number of years and opened the Lincolnway about a year ago. In this short period of time many hundreds of people have visited the lot and have found what they wanted at the price they could afford.

Usually, you will find on this lot about twenty or more cars of various makes or models and ranging in price from a few hundred to several. Each car is carefully checked when it is purchased and the buyer is assured of dollar for dollar value whether he chooses a small or large priced car.

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

It seems that the addition of bowling shirts for the St. Joe "Legionaires", local bowling team, was the thing to start the local keglers clicking - - and clicking they are this season as they never have in their 3 year whirl in the Inter City League, at Hicksville. The only bad night encountered by the boys in league play was when they lost 2 out of the 3 games to the tough Brownie's Alley team of Hicksville. Since that time they bowled over all opposition very handily, taking 2 of the three games from the Ford Sixes of Hickvilel, two weeks ago, and then last week sweeping the whole three game series. Several good scores were posted by the boys last week, including a 210 and 194. R. Freeburn, H Baker, G. Smith W. Stewart, Jr., and L. Brunson, are the boys on the firing line.

. . . . . .

The first practice session for the St. Joe High Tigers, basket ball team got under way last week with Coach Tatlock reporting a turnout of 31 hopefuls who will seek births on the two squads. Nov. 5 will be the date of the first testing for this years Tiger's squad. Place and team. Waterloo- - Waterloo Wildcats.

. . . . . .

The Auburn Red Devils seemingly lacking power on paper, have just about kicked all the pre-season dope for a loss, and coach Zeke Young has come up with another fine Auburn eleven. Their last two starts have been very impressive. In their last win their third in a row and their 4th out of five starts they socked a tough cadet team from the Howe Military Academy, with a 20 to 0 defeat last Friday.

STATE NOW IS DISTRIBUTING FISH TO ALL COUNTIES

The annual distribution of fish to lakes and streams in every county of the state now is being made by the Indiana Department of Conservation

Director John H. Nigh said approximately two millions fish are being distributed this year from the state's fourteen hatcheries. He added that the department is stressing size and quality of fish,rather than numbers, in this year's planting. Investigation has disclosed that the rate of survival is far greater when the larger fish are transplanted Nigh said.

The species being distributed this year to Hoosier lakes and streams are large mouth bass, small mouth bass, Southern small mouth bass, crappies, bluegills, red-ear sunfish rock bass and channel catfish .

Distrbution of the fish is handled by state hatchery personel and the conservation officers of the various counties. The fish are taken in containing aerated water, according to Harry Young, superintendent of fish hatcheries.

This state-wide distribution, a lengthy task, will not be completed until early November.

Attention Farmers
WILSON FARM SUPPLY
OLIVER
Sales & Service
Edgerton St.
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
1 block south of Post Office

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED
Frank E. Carpenter
Republican Candidate
For Re-election
SHERIFF
Election Nov. 2, 1948

Don't miss this Offer

Here is your opportunity to learn to play the piano accordion.

You can now rent an accordion with a trial course of lessons at an amazingly low price.

You may be surprized how well you can learn to play within a short time.

Why not try you or your child's talent now

CALL OR WRITE
MRS. HOWARD BUTTERMORE
R. R. 3, Butler——Phone-9732

A short temper's no good fer the long pull!
Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
Phone Auburn 180W Collect

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

GENERAL HAULING
GRAVEL—SAND
and
FARM PRODUCE
M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5
Spencerville, Indiana

SAVINGS.....

For The Working Man

We have revised our work clothing Dept. to be the most money saving Dept. in any store from which you buy. Come in and compare, look, and then decide. Let our prices prove for themselves.

OVERALLS
Bibless Big Yank —$1.98
Bibless Crown— 2.19
Bib, Blue & Striped Lee & Carhartt—$2.98
Carhartt—$2.98 to $3.98

CANVAS GLOVES
Buy now by the Dzs. and save.

Double Canvas Rubberized-Yellow	Each	Dz.
	.48	$5.15
Single Yellow	.48	5.15
Heavy Wt. White Canvas	.35	3.75
Single Yellow	.35	3.75
Light Wt. White Canvas	.30	3.20
Br. Jerseys, Men's	.37	3.95
Boys and Womens	.32	3.45
	Each	Dz.

HUSKIES
Double thumb Husking Gloves .45 ea.——4.85 dz.

UNDERWEAR
For the first time in many years we are able to give you everything in Underwear

FLANNEL SHIRTS
Beautiful Plaids 14½-17
Not Sanforized 2.50
Heavy Flannel Plaids, Sanforized 14½-17 3.19
Heavy Flannel Plaids Zipper front, San. 14½-17 3.50

25% WOOL LINED OVERSHIRTS
Heavy Wt. Blue Denin 4.50
Grey Covert 4.50
Grey Whipcord 4.95

UNIONSUITS
100% Wool-Long Sleeve, L. Leg 7.95
50% Wool-Long Sleeve, L. Leg 5..95
25% Wool-Long Sleeve, L. Leg 4.75

COTTON UNIONSUITS
Long Sleeves, L. Leg, Heavy wt. 2.95
Color Ecru—36-40
Long Sleeve, L. Leg Med. wt. 36-40—2.29; 48-50—2.79
Med Wt. 2.75

B-V-D's in Cotton knit or Broadcloth Also long legs wth short sleeve Num bers and two piece unionsiuts. These are just the few of the many styles in underwear we have for you to choose from.

Ronnie's
"The Store Quality Built"
HICKSVILLE Phone 35 OHIO

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SPECIAL DOGS & GUNS NUMBER
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OCTOBER

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CLASSIFIED

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

For Sale: Iron Porch rails, delivery now. Gilpin Ornamented Iron. Decatur, Ind. 34tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Working Shepherd Dogs: Pups for future stock dogs, companions or pets. Call Sunday p. m, E. G. Emanuel, Butler, Ind., Webster Farms, 3 miles north east of Newville, at end of Ohio route 249.

For Sale: Used Norge washer and Perfection oil stove. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville. 38tf

For Sale: 15 head good breeding ewes. Not bred. George Walter, 2½ mile north of St. Joe — 39t2p

See Argyl Richmond to get your ashes hauled. 40t1p

For Sale: Dining room suite. Mrs. Walter Reinhart. St. Joe. Phone 27F11. 40t2p

Six 10 gal. milk cans in good condition Ray Reasoner. 40t2p

For Sale: Dark Red, Wool coat. size 42; Girl's rose, Kenwood wool coat .size 9. Phone Spencerville 38. 40tf

We have Permanent Anti Freeze. Keller's Garage. 40t2p

For Sale 1937 Chevrolet, motor and tires good. $200. S. Johnson. phone Spencerville 43-12. 40t2

Used Refrigerators and Washers, priced right. Warner Appliance. Leo.

Phone Change——The new number for Warner Appliance and Warner Auto, Inc., is Leo 3113. 40t2

Shade Fruits to Avoid Sun

Though sunshine is very important for proper ripening, it will damage most fruits seriously if they are left in it after they are harvested. To prevent such damage, farmers should place fruits in the shade immediately after harvesting. Loads of crops such as peaches, watermelons and tomatoes should be covered on their way to packing sheds or to markets.

E. R. (Shoey) Shoemaker

HERE'S HOW SHOEMAKER STANDS ON THE LABOR QUESTION

E. R. Shoemaker is pledged to protect the rights of Labor! He firmly supports the Democratic Platform with regard to the Taft-Hartley Law and other labor issues!

E. R. SHOEMAKER

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

DEKALB COUNTY

Vote for Action - Not Reaction!

Court Theatre

Auburn, Indiana

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15th

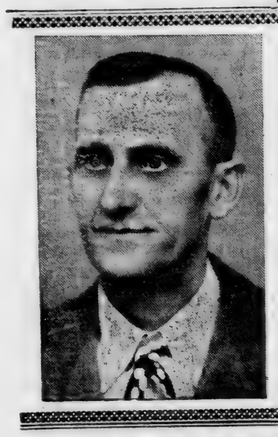
'Skitch' Henderson

In Person

and his great ORCHESTRA

Plus

10 Acts of VAUDEVILLE



Vote For

Frank Schuster

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

Commissioner

NORTH DISTRICT

General Election, Nov. 2, 1948

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED

Congressman George W. Gillie is pictured above presiding over a session of Congress in Washington. The veteran Fourth District Representative because of his wide experience and knowledge of legislative affairs often is called upon by Speaker of the House, Joseph Martin, Jr.-Mass., to take charge of Congress. Congressman Gillie who is a candidate for re-election on November 2 is shown with the Speaker's gavel in hand at the Speaker's rostrum in the House of Representatives. —Paid Political Adv.

USED CARS

1949 Ford Custom Tudor, fully equipped, new car guarantee.
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio, heater, W.S.W. tires, driven 8,000 miles.
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Heater, low mileage.
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio, Heater and Overdrive
1946 Ford Super Tudor, Heater
1941 Ford Super Fordor, Radio and Heater.
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor.
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1941 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, 2 heaters, seat covers, new tires.
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Ford Coupe.
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1937 Ford Tudor 85 H P. A clean one
1937 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1946 Mercury Fordor, Radio and Heater, very clean
1941 Mercury Sedan Coupe, radio, heater.
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.
1937 Chevrolet 4 door, Radio Heater
1937 Pontiac Tudor, 6 cyl., radio, heater.
1938 Dodge Tudor, Radio & Heater
1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean
1939 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1940 Studebaker Sedan, Heater and Overdrive.
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ Ton L. W. B. Ch. & Cab.
1947 Ford 2 ton, 134" W. B. & cab.
1942 Ford Truck, L. W. B., chassis & cab, tires all new.
1939 Ford 1½ ton S. W. B. truck
1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner,new motor and new tires.
1937 Ford S.W.B. truck with stake rack
1937 Ford Pickup, 60 H. P., motor
1936 Ford 1-2 ton Pickup. New motor, good tires.
1933 Chevrolet L. W. B. Chassis & cab. recently reconditioned, good tires.
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1 20 ft. Semi-Trailer with 19.00x20 tires.

All cars and trucks sold for $300 and over, carry a written 30 day Guarantee.

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS

Licensed Dealer

OPEN EVENINGS

The Cities Sales Co

Authorized Ford Dealer

PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

First Paper Mill

First paper mill in colonial America was built in 1690 at Germantown, Pa., resulting from the combination of the needs of a Philadelphia printer, William Bradford, and the arrival of an ambitious German papermaker, William Rittenhouse.

YES, *all comparisons prove* CHEVROLET GIVES MORE VALUE

More Value in Riding Comfort

You'll find that Chevrolet gives more riding-smoothness, more riding-steadiness, on all kinds of roads Because it has the original Unitized Knee-Action Ride, proved and perfected by *14 years of experience* in building Knee-Action units. Available only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

More Value in All-round Safety

Chevrolet brings you the *four-fold* safety-protection of Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction, safety plate glass in all windows, the Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes; and this is another combination of features found elsewhere only in higher-priced cars!

It's first in all these basic motoring advantages . . .

FIRST IN BIG-CAR QUALITY at LOWEST PRICES

. . . just as it's first in nationwide registrations!

Compare Values!... Compare Prices!...

More Value in Performance with Economy

There's nothing like Chevrolet's world's champion Valve-in-Head engine . . . with its record of having delivered *more miles* of satisfaction, to *more owners*, over a *longer* period, than any other engine built today . . . and Valve-in-Head design is exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

More Value in Beauty and Luxury

You know that there's only *one* leader in fine coachcraft—Body by Fisher! It's world-famous for quality, beauty and luxury, not only in exterior design, but in interior appointments like *hardware* and *upholstery*, as well. And Body by Fisher, too, is exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

CHEVROLET—*and Only* CHEVROLET —IS FIRST!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

Song Birds Destroy Pests

Those people who say song birds aren't good for anything are in for a surprise, says Frank Fitch, Jr., wild life specialist of the Georgia extension service. As many as 66 different birds feed on cotton insects, he pointed out. Fifty-seven kinds of birds feed on the May beetel and 128 birds on wireworms.

To Ship Fudge

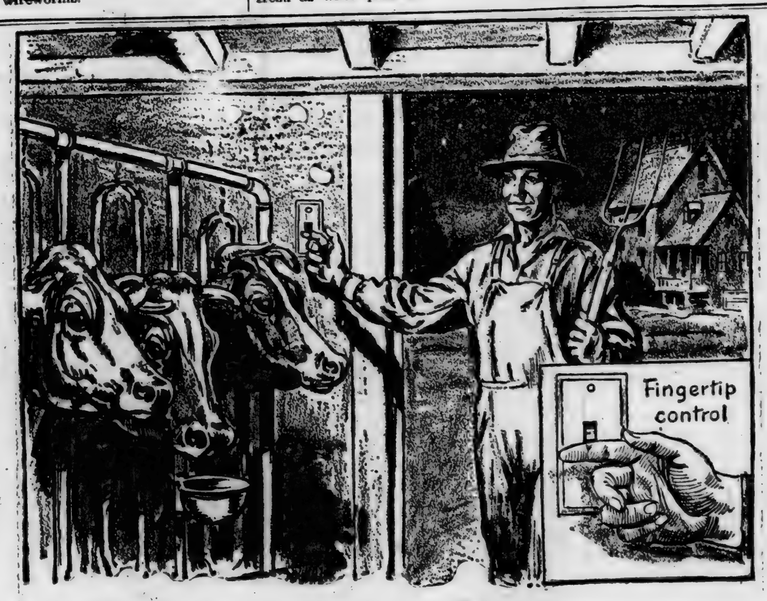
Homemade fudge may be shipped successfully if it is poured, while warm, into a tin pan which has been lined with several thicknesses of waxed paper. Leave sufficient paper to cover topand fudge may be lifted off by means of this top paper. The recipient who cuts the candy finds it fresh as when packed.

Sugar As Medicine

Sugar, unknown to the Greeks and Romans, was introduced into Europe as a medicine.

Kinds of Cheese

There are 18 distinct kinds of cheese available today and 400 different varieties.



Year-round

DEPENDABILITY

THERE'S enough uncertainty in farming without putting up with old-fashioned sources of light and power *anywhere* on the farm . . . at any time.

Dependable *low-cost* electricity is one thing a farmer can count on. Winter or summer, it's there at the flick of a switch to do dozens of jobs quicker and cheaper than you can do them any other way. It will saw your wood, milk your cows, dry your hay, freeze summer foods for winter.

Electric brooders cut the mortality rate of chicks and pigs. Electric pumps bring hogs and cattle the extra water they need to fatten into top-price stock . . .

Are you making the most of dependable electric power on your farm? Keep posted on the new ways electricity helps farmers earn more money. Keep in touch with your farm equipment dealer.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

OCTOBER

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1948 NUMBER 41

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

The Spencer Twp. club met Wednesday afternoon Oct 13 at the home of Mrs. Otis Brown. The presidennt, Mrs. Lynn Fiser called the meeting to order. Mrs. Virgil Kimes led the group in singing, "Smile the Clouds Away". The club creed was read by Mrs. Victor Kelley. Our county president, Mrs. Claud Laub, read the 31 chapter of proverbs and gave prayer.

Twenty-four members answered roll call on, "How I met my Husband". All welcomed Mrs. James Jordon as a new member.

Secretary report was read by Mrs. Merl Furnish. Mrs. Roscoe Walter gave her report on chairty. The club voted to give $10 to the cancer research .Mrs. Lynn Fisher appointed the nominating committee, Mrs. Andrew Ward, Mrs. Louis Washler, and Mrs. Bert Fisher.

Mrs. Virgil Kimes auctioned the bazzar. The proceeds amounted to $15.34

A very tasty lunch, chicken salad pumpkin pie with whipped cream, smacks and coffee was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. Vaughn Allen.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC.

The Club met October 15th at the home of Mrs. Katie Storer, with the president presiding the meeting was opened by singing, "Banks of the Wabash", and "You Can Smile'. Devotions were given by Mrs. Ella Myers.

Mrs. Louise Church gave a very interesting talk on the subject of cancer.

The members answered to roll call, with "A Place I Liked to Go". We also had three guests.

Instead of the project lesson to be given in November it was decided for each member to bring a made up Christmas decoration or novelty gift with instructions for making same.

Achievemennt Day will be held at the Butler gym, Nov. 4th.

The entertainment committe conducted a couple interesting contests. Mrs. Nevada Wyatt received the door prize.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Pugsley.

The hostess with her committee served a very delicious lunch of pumpkin pie, topped with whipped cream, doughnuts and cider.

RAT KILLING ARRANGED FOR COUNTY .

County Agent C. R. Gross announced that plans have been made to distribute prepared red squill bait to kill rats at the same time throughout DeKalb county. Friday Nov. 12 is the day set for this effort. 12 counties in Northeastern Indiana are combining their effects on the same day.

In urging farmers and townspeople to cooperate in destroying rats Mr. Gross points out that rats travel from one property to another. By baiting all properties at sone time it is possible to greatly reducethe infestation. Action now will prevent large property loses and great annoyance from these pests during the coming winter.

Prepared bait will be made available to everyone on a non-profit basis only for the one-day campaign. Distributors in every trade center in the county are as follows:

Newville Store; Hopewell Store; Spencerville Elevator; Auburn: Auburn Grain Co.; Farm Bureau Co-op; Auburn Hatchery & Feed Mill; Extension Office, Courthouse.

Garrett: Farm Bureau; Garrett Clipper Office

Butler: Longaker Mill; Farm Bureau Elevator, Bercaw Implement Store;

Corunna: Stonebraker Hardware

Ashley: Ashley Feed Mill; Seagles General Store

St. Joe News Office; Myers Elevator.

Commenting on the poison used for rat control, County Agent C. R. Gross says that red squill is the safest poison know. It comes from the East. On the market it comes in a powder made from a lily-like bulb. It is a Botanical second cousin of the blue squill that is one of the early spring flowers in some gardens. A poison to rats, it has been used, in very small doses, as a human medicine Syrup of it is a popular croup remedy. Red squill that is available as a rat poison containsa n emetic that causes vomiting when taken by cats, dogs, and human beings. Rats are unable to vomit and red squill causes death usually within 24 hrs.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Jean Ulm and Roy Bissell, spent the week-end at Bloomington, Indiana, with Jean's sister, Virginia, who is a student at I. U.

Miss Evelyn Durfee of Connersville, Indiana, spent from last Thursday until Tuesday of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock. Miss Durfee, is a former nurse at both the Sanders and Sauders hospital in Auburn. She also served in the southwest and western Pacific Ocean areas, as a Naval Nurse.

Wayne Surfus, Charles Rosenbury, Ned Keller, Ted Haberkorn and Lewis Walter of St. Joe, and Barney Diehlman of Butler ,drove to Ann Arbor, Michigan, Saturday and saw the Michigan-Northwestern football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Pugsley and daughter Jo Ann of Toledo, Ohio, were week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley. Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and little daughter, Cynthia Ann were Sunday dinner guests of their parents.

The Young People's class of the Mt. Pleasant Sunday School, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenbury, of north of St. Joe, for a Halloween masquarade party, Monday, evening, October 18. All of the costumes were exceptionally good, and gave the ones that weren't masked, a real job of finding out 'who was who'. Glen McClish, dressed as a "hill billy" just down from the mountains, won the prize as the hardest to guess.

Mrs. Ira Hook has returned home from spending the past five weeks in Findlay, Ohio, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Shanks and family. Mrs. Shanks is convalescing from a major operation which she underwent Sept. 14. Mrs. Eloise Cook has been in the Hook home during Mrs. Hooks absence.

W. D. Larowe and family of St. Joe, and Donald Houser of Butler spent the week-end in Brown Co., at the state park. They also visited relatives in Greentown on the return trip.

Mrs. J. P. Buckigham was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulm .

Mrs. Margaret Hull of Helena, O., came Monday evening to visit in the Mrs Fred Leighty home.

Mrs. Gladys Barney-Reynolds, of Garfield, rAk., is here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman. She is also renewing acquaintances of former years, having lived here a number of years ago.

Mr. M. H. Andress left Friday for Detroit, Mich., He will visit his three daughters, who are all living in Michigan. He expects to be gone for about two weeks and enjoy eating some pheasants.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser went to Nappanee Sunday and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keesler. celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. Keesler and Mrs. Yeiser.

Schools in DeKalb County will be closed Thursday and Friday of this week while teachers attend their annual convention. Most of the teachers in this county will attend the convention at Fort Wayne, but similar meetings are scheduled at South Bend, Indianapolis, Gary and Evansville.

Correction: Mrs. Helen Randall, instead of Helen Perry was among th group that went to Coldwater, Michigan, on Thursday, October 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moughler of Butler entertained the following at Sunday dinner: Clara Krick who has been recovering from illness at the Moughler home, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grill from Baring, Mo., Henry Grill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grill and children, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hazelton and children and Rose Berhns, all of Garrett; David Grill of Hillsdale, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Frick of Coldwater, Mich., Doris Strebeg and daughter of Spencerville, Dolly King, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baughman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Baughman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaefer and children all of Grabill, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Nickles and daughter of Striker, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baughman of Decatur, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baughman and dughter of Hicksville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. David Baughman and Mrs. Gaylon Cook and children of Auburn

Verne Coburn caught a large, 10 lb Wall Eye pike last week.

The B & O Buildings have taken on a new look, being newly painted

THE BIG VOTE

Mrs. Inez Hadsell attended the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Moore, held in the Perkins and Reeb funeral home in Hicksville. Mrs. Hadsell and Mrs. Moore were girl-hood friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Saturday and Sunday visitors in the Frank Stamets home in Brookville, Indiana an enjoyed the fine scenery rivaling that of Brown County. The Stamets formerly lived on the L. W. Yeiser farm and Mrs. Stamets will be remembered as Georgia Marandeville.

The St. Joe Volunteer Fire Co., is going to be host to the kiddies of St. Joe and vicinity on Saturday, October 30 ,when there will be an evening of entertainment including games, acts, movies and other bits of fun, given at the school gym. More details will be available next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cummins of Harlan, were Saturday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter.

Mrs. Olen Waltz has resigned as House of Stuart cosmetic representative and if there are any ladies interested in reorders, please call or write, Mrs. Naomi Carnahan, R. R. 3 Auburn, Ind.

TRI TWP. FARM BUREAU

The Tri-Township Farm Bureau meeting was held in the music room of the St. Joe school Tuesday evening, October 5

The meeting opened with group singing followed by devotions given by C. Brooks Trenary who read the 24th Psalm.

The Trenary Sisters, with Amy Wagner at the piano, sang the hymn "Alone". Shirley Perkins played two numbers, "The World is waiting for the Sunrise" and "Theme from Liebestraume".

At the business meeting it was voted to hold the meetings at the St. Joe School house in the winter and at Alton Park in the summer.

Lester Anthony and Floyd Roberts were appointed to select delegates to attend the Farm Bureau Convention to be held at Indianapolis.. Nov. 10th, 11th and 12th.

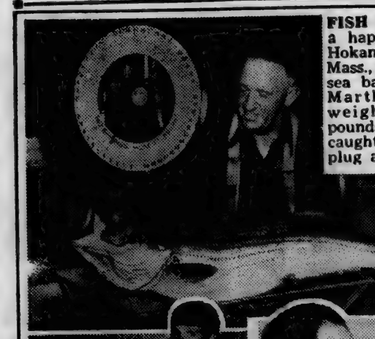
A letter from County Agent, C. R. Gross, was read which stated that rat bait would agian be available for the annual rat banquet Nov. 12th.

Treasurer, Carl Perkins, was authorized to write a check for a donation to the "Pennies for Friendship fund."

A picture, "The Golibah Tree" was show.

Refreshments of candy bars doughnuts and coffee were served.

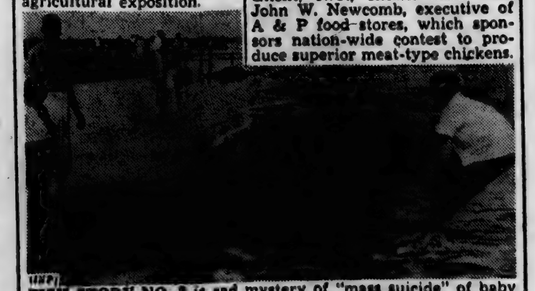
People, Spots In The News



FISH STORY NO. 1 is a happy one, as John Hokanson of Leicester, Mass., proves the striped sea bass he caught off Martha's Vineyard weighs a record 29 pounds, 14 ounces. He caught it casting with a plug after dark.

SOME PUMPKIN! was verdict as this 100-pound Australian field type, shown with Robin Gale Miller, won blue ribbon at California agricultural exposition.

PRIZE BIRD in New York state chicken-of-tomorrow contest was grown by Jeanne Rumpp, 13, of Ghent, N.Y., shown here with John W. Newcomb, executive of A & P food stores, which sponsors nation-wide contest to produce superior meat-type chickens.



FISH STORY NO. 2 is sad mystery of "mass suicide" of baby whales off St. Augustine, Fla., where 48 of them swam onto beach to die, resisting efforts to haul them back into navigable water. Experts can't agree on reason for their action.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Furnish were Tuesday night supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNabb of Auburn visited Sunday with Mr. and Olen McNabb.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher spent several days in Indianapolis the first of the week. While there they attended the Skelgas Convention. Alex Drier, noted NBC news commentator gave his morning broadcast from the floor of the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Partee returned Tuesday from a trip to Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs Roy Chaney Sr., attended the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Moore in Hicksville on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steward were Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Fnurish.

Mrs. Alice Watson entertained her Sunday School Class taught by Mrs. L. L. Akey on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Partee has returned from a ten day trip in the east with the Rev. Jeses Lathamer. While gone he visited in Baltimore, the Smoky Mountains and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hopkins of Elwood, Indiana ,and Mr. Otto Hopkins of and son William of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Laux.

The Spenceville P. T. A. reorganized with a meeting, Tusday night with Mrs. Gorge Doll as president. This was the first meeting since 1942. The primary room furnished the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Smith of Huntertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shouse at Wolf Lake, Mr. Shouse is a teacher in the Thorncreak Twp School.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist hCurch will meet with Mrs .R. U. 2 p. m

Mr. annd Mrs. Vaughn Allen were Sunday guests of R. E. Coder and family of Ft. Wayne .

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Doll Wednesday evening.

Rally Day was well attended Sunday at the Methodist church with 107 present.

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey were Sunday afternoon callers at Fort Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kagey. Mrs. Wm. Kagey has been quite ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Filley of Huntington, Indiana were Wednesday afternoon visitors with the formers sister and hubsand, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Webb of Montogomery, Mich. were Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart.

Mrs. Nettie Baker of Fort Wayne visited from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub were Wednesday afternoon and evening guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ginn of Columbia City, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams of Garrett were Thursday afternoon callers with Mr. and Mrs. Cyde Hart, they also called on their aunt, Mrs. Alice Hart in the Fred Hart home .

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggoner attended a birthday surprise dinner on Mrs. Waggoner's father, Mr. Zimmerman at Decatur, Ind., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garman of Auburn and Mr .and Mrs. Lee and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers

Miss Verlois Shull is spending a couple of weeks n Ft. Worth Texas, visiting her uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bishop and Mrs Laura Baker of Auburn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter spent Sunday with their parents, Floyd Coburn and wife.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oberlin of Butler called on friends here Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Hull of Hicksville, were Sundy evening callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Washler.

Mrs. Nettie Abel, Mrs. Blanche Tomlinson and Mrs. Lois Jean Strong adn son were Friday visitors in the Dale McNabb home, in Garrett.

Mr.a nd Mrs. Charles Lott from Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. Chester Lott were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Washler.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller entertained his parents from Mishawaka, Ind., over the week-end.

Louie Noriot, Mrs. Sada Washler and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ruhl spent Sunday at Fulton, Ind., with Rev. and Mrs. E. O. McSherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lott and Mrs Marjorie Washler attended the wedding of a friend, Thursday at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings spent Sunday at Lucky, Ohio, with Mr. and Mrs. Don Jennings.

Mrs. Lu Reign Strong was taken in an ambulance to Mayo Bros. Hospital, at Rochester, Minn., Sunday. She was accompanied by Hugh Strong, Mrs. June Brown and Grant Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter Taloa, of Ft. Wayne, spent Sunday here with his mother.

Mrs. Cora Curie, Mrs. Vada Wyatt Mrs. Laura Washler, Mrs. Mary Platter, Mrs. Mae Young and Mrs. Sada Washler attended the Group Missionary meeting at Butler, Oct. 18.

Mrs. Ina Traxler of Hamilton, Ind. visited her brother, H. A. Benner, Monday, and called on several friends also.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Washler of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bauer and baby of Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reign Schondelmayer, in Auburn.

Rev. Ray Upson of Pleasant Lake, preached Sunday morning at Union Chapel, at Mt. Pleasant Following Sunday school, and at this place in the evening.

Forest Wright of Hicksville spent Fridayy at this place.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	105	$15.12
Mt. Pleasant U. B	83	$9.47
Newville U. B.	70	$11.30
Newville Christian	75	$8.61

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Sunday School 9:45
Everett Collins, Supt.
Worship Service 7:30

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Sunday School 9:45
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Worship Service 11:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:30
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
No Evening Worship.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.

A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

OCTOBER

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The St. Joe News
Published Weekly
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
Subscription per year $1.50

APPLES!
APPLES!

Winesaps, Golden Delicious, Grimes, Golden, Yorkes, Courtland, Johnathan. Also apple butter and Sweet Cider, bring containers to—

Leighty Orchard

½ Mile North of St. Joe, Indiana
OPEN SUNDAY

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.

Thurs. & Fri., 21 & 22
Ann Sheridan & Errol Flynn in
SILVER RIVER
Sat., 23 — No Double Feature
Stewart Granger & Kathleen Ryan
CAPTAIN BOYCOTT
ALSO—THREE STOOGE COMEDY
Sun. & Mon., 24 & 25
Bud Abbott & Lou Costello in —
WISTFUL WIDOW of WAGON GAP
Also March of Time-Battle of Greece
Tues., & Wed., 26 & 27
Paulette Goddard, Macdonald Carey
HAZARD
Also—Tex Benecke & Orchestra

AT LAST!
Enjoy Ironing

FLATPLATE IRONER

You don't have to learn to iron on the General Electric Flatplate Ironer. The ironing surface is like an ironing board—but there's 400 lbs of ironing pressure at your fingertips. There are four open ends, too, that let you iron anything you please.

Ask for a demonstration on this work-saving ironer.

CONVENIENT TERMS

WARNER'S
Auto & Appliance
Leo

Stop In and See Our New Assortment of Wayne Maid Dresses and Smocks - 2.98 & 3.98

Wayne Maid
Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

Get Your Car Ready for Winter with these Ford Dealer Specials!

Winter's just around the corner . . . and that means it's time for us to put your Ford in tip-top shape for trouble-free cold weather driving. So drive in now, and take advantage of these special, low-cost values at the home of Genuine Ford Service!

SYMPTOM — REMEDY

1. Your brakes chatter
2. Brake pedal too spongy
3. Brake pedal sinks almost to floor

BRAKE RELINE and ADJUSTMENT
If brake pedal depresses to within one inch or less of the floor board before brakes begin to take hold—they are unsafe. Drive in for a Ford Brake Reline Job. Special Price!—Includes labor and material.
PASSENGER CARS 12.95

1. Car needs oil too often
2. Car lags on pick up
3. Blue smoke from exhaust

PISTON RING SPECIAL
Install new piston rings. Replace head gasket. Clean, adjust fuel pump, carburetor, all fuel lines, check distributor, check, clean and adjust all spark plugs.
SPECIAL PRICE 35.95

1. Your front wheels shimmy
2. Tires show uneven wear
3. Steering is hard

WHEEL ALIGNMENT and STEERING CHECK-UP
Don't delay—Let us inspect toe-in and make necessary adjustments. Inspect, clean and repack front wheel bearings. Rotate tires for maximum mileage.
SPECIAL 3.95

1. Fumes inside your car
2. Exhaust pipe leaks
3. Rattling, noisy muffler

MUFFLER REPLACEMENT
A leaky or clogged muffler does more than make noise—replace it with a new Ford Muffler. Minimize fuel waste and danger of monoxide poisoning.
NEW FORD MUFFLERS FROM (Plus Installation) 5.05

1. Your car bounces, bounds
2. Rides unevenly

SHOCK ABSORBERS
Freezing weather, ice and winter play havoc with your shock absorbers. Have them checked and replaced with genuine Ford Rebuilt Shock Absorbers now!
EXCHANGE PRICE (Plus Installation) 5.25

1. Headlights are dim
2. Starting is difficult

BATTERY REPLACEMENT
Make starting easier, enjoy your radio and keep your lights brighter with a new Ford Battery. Replace your old battery at this low price!
AS LOW AS 14.25

ASK ABOUT OUR SERVICE BUDGET PLAN ON ALL MAJOR REPAIR JOBS. YOU DON'T NEED CASH WHEN WE SERVICE YOUR CAR.

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone2773
WE FORD DEALERS KNOW FORDS BEST

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 125 for Appointment

AUCTION

of

Household Goods

As we are moving to Florida, the following goods will be sold to the highest bidder at our residence located on the main street of ST JOE, INDIANA, commencing promptly at 1:00 P. M., on

Saturday, October 23, 1948

3 piece mohair living room suite; Superfex oil burning stove "large"; seven-way floor lamp; bridge lamp; table lamp; library table; Emerson table model radio, less than 2 yyrs. old; bed with coil springs and innerspring mattress; bed with link spring and mattress; chest of drawers; antique walnut chest of drawers; dining room suite of table, buffet, and 6 chairs; 7ft .electric refrigerator; Norge, bottlegas stove ,less than 2 yrs. old; cupboard; Apex electric sweeper, less than 2 yrs old, tank type and all attachments; one porcelain top kitchen table and six chairs; china closet; garden tools; automatic electric washer, less than year old; Coronado electric sewing machine, less than 2 yrs. old; electric clock; electric alarm clock; also dishes, cooking utensils, linens and other numerous articles.

ALSO new, 9x12 rug; almost new mohogany coffee table; excellent maple breakfast set with 6 good chairs; good bridge lamp; almost new studio couch; almost new white corner cupboard; baby buggy; almost new overstuffed platform rocker; almost new blonde oak coffee table with radio table to match.

New Ivanhoe, large oil space heater; new Perfection, 3 burner cook stove; used coal and wood heating stove; Good 4 hole laundry stove; Glow-Boy heating stove.

Used Speed Queen washer in good condition; writing desk; 2 ice boxes; kitchen cabinet; 4 wheeled farm wagon.

A Few items will be accepted from outside on consignment basis. If you have something to sell, see the aucctioneer.

TERMS CASH: No goods to be removed until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents.

William & Lois Pence, Owners

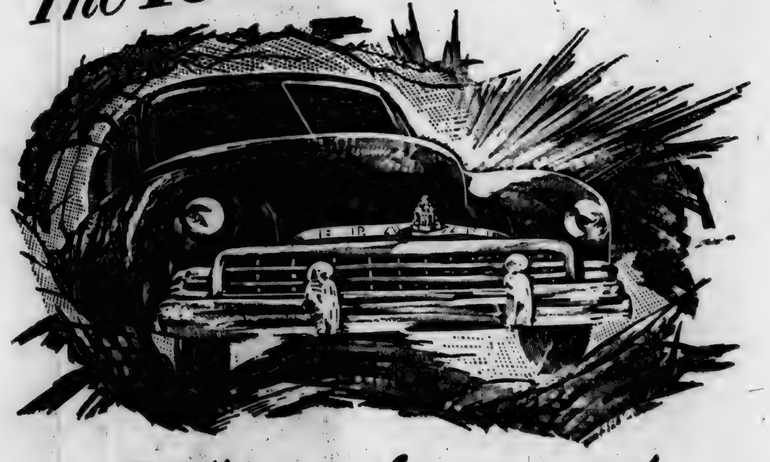
John L. Haverstock

REALTOR — AUCTIONEER

Phone 40—St. Joe, Indiana

Here it is, St. Joe

The 1949 FRAZER



Trailblazer-of cars to come!

Once in a blue moon the stylists and engineers outdo themselves. They create a car that goes beyond today and sets the pattern for cars of the future.

This is what they have done with the FRAZER for 1949!

Low, sleek and *differently* handsome it *is* the trailblazer in style of cars to come. Its exclusive colors and fabrics have made the world's leading fashion designers fall in love with it. They call it "the dream car".

The same car, the FRAZER for 1949, has even won the hard-to-win hearts of the test drivers who must relentlessly punish a car mile after mile for weeks on end. They say the Frazer makes such driving no punishment for them. Its driving ease and riding comfort "make 600 miles a day a breeze," they say.

There's a thrill waiting for you at your dealer's today. With 100 new features, improvements and refinements, the 1949 FRAZER is ahead of its time . . . *out front*—trailblazing the way for all the cars to come. First to break clean and scrap tradition, the cars from Willow Run have done it again. Because unlike other "new" cars built since the war, they've road-proved their dependability—2 billion miles worth! Value-proved to a quarter-million justly proud owners. See and drive the new FRAZER *now!* It's at your dealer's. Kaiser-Frazer Corporation, Willow Run, Michigan.

The 1949 FRAZER Manhattan
THE PRIDE OF WILLOW RUN

Keller's Garage
St. Joe, Indiana

OCTOBER

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Your Community Presents. . . . . .

BERCAW IMPLEMENT CO.

In 1832, one of the most difficult years of the depression, L. W. Bercaw embarked upon a business venture in the farm implement field that was to bring one of the most modern and well stocked retail establishments in north-eastern Indiana. To recall the small frame building in which the business started and to look upon the large, remodeled buildings that now house the Bercaw Implement Store is to realize that there must have been a lot of effort and ingenuity combined with dependable products and satisfactory service to obtain this result.

Today a visitor to the store can see displayed machinery and equipment of Allis-Chalmers and New Idea in the farm line as well as a variety of items made by General Electric and Maytag in appliances. In the service department they are equipped with all the latest machines to make or repair parts for all kinds of machinery. Their parts department contains an almost endless array so that there need be no delay in making repairs to your equipment.

If you are a farmer or housewife and have not visited the firm of L. W. Bercaw, make it a point to drop in and let them demonstrate the many items they have for your convenience.

THE BUTLER CO.

Founded in 1894 the Butler Co. is engaged in the manufacture of pump jacks and sheet metal products for the farm such as water tanks, heaters, etc. They are also distributors for pipe fittings, pipe and allied lines.

The simple assertion that a certain number of people are given employment or that the payroll is so much, is far from adequate in outlining an industry's importance to the district in which it is located. Only when a community loses an industry do the people fully realize its significance and its value, directly or indirectly, to not only their community but to themselves individually. This is true whether one to be an employee or not.

An industry such as the Butler Co. does provide jobs for an average of some 33 people, but in addition they pay taxes and circulate a great deal of money. Railroads, churches schools-merchants and farmers are all benefitted through the manufacturer, more often than not in ways that they never connect with the industry yet which may be directly traced to them.

Nov. 2 - - - VOTE ! !

LAUB BROS. IMPLEMENT CO.

For nearly ten years the Laub Bros. of Butler have been catering to the needs of the autoist and farmers of this area. Beginning in 1939 with the Laub Bros. Oil Co. authorized dealers for Fleet Wing petroleum products, they have continued to expand and as show in the picture have founded the Laub Bros. Implement Co. with a dealership in J. I. Case farm machinery and a companion line of Hotpoint appliances.

There are many people who can testify as to the service and conveniences that were afforded by Laub Bros. during the past few years in the fuel oil and gasoline department. Farmers and home owners have found their products to meet every specification and that they are prompt and dependable in their deliveries.

In the farm machinery and appliance line every one recognizes both the names of J. I. Case and Hotpoint. Both have been well in the lead for years in engineering improvements and in meeting competition. Whether it is new equipment or appliances or the service on old you will find them well qualified to serve you. A modern service department is established with the idea of providing individual service to each patron. Both Fred and Ray Laub have followed the motto of service and satisfaction and you will find them ever ready to serve you.

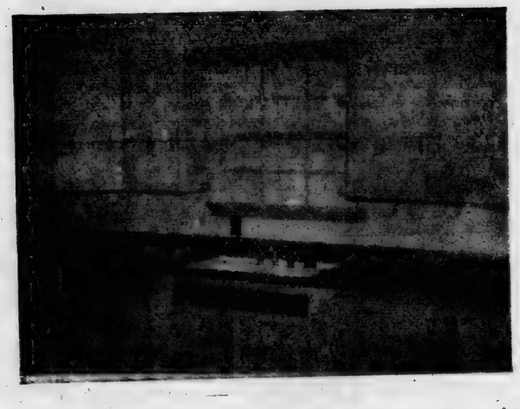
VAN DER VEER AUTO SALES

With the rapid acceleration that has been show in the production of new cars, the used car market has been able to offer a wider selection in the last few month in late prewar models as well as the post war cars. The picture here shows the Van Der Veer Auto Sales at 2529 S. easily recognize that the cars displayed are in good condition. The guarantee of Gaylord Van Der Veer assures that efficient operation and comfortable driving will be combined with appearance.

The Van Der Veer Auto Sales is one of the outstanding dealers in used cars in the Northern Indiana section, having been active in the field since 1942. In the six years the firm has been in operation it has established an enviable reputation among the car owners of this area, by affording service and quality that has been second to none

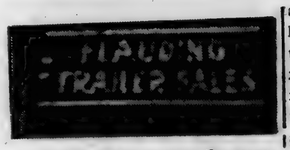
With cold and snow approaching, be sure that you don't have to go through the troubles of winter with a car that is not dependable. Trade or buy what you want at reasonble prices from Van Der Veer .

WAYNE CABINET CO.



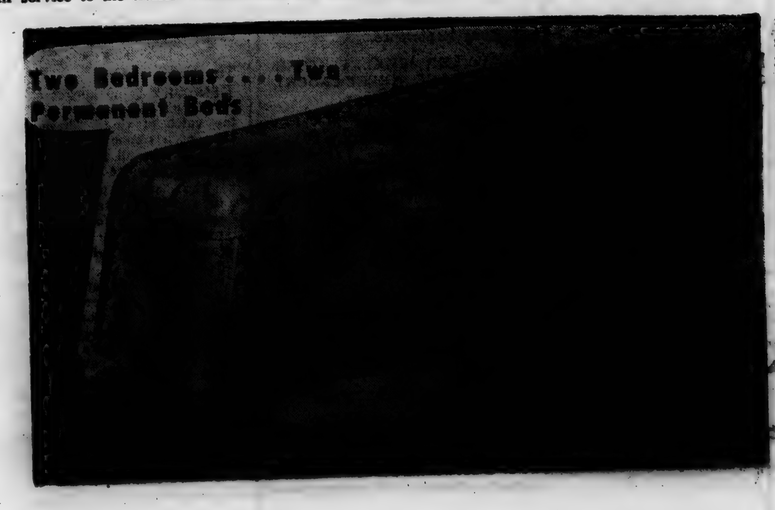
To the average housewife who is anxious to add efficiency and neatness to her home it is well to begin where most of the work is done daily, namely in the kitchen. With the improvments that have been introduced in styling and custom cabinet building the housewife can have the modern kitchen to her liking by calling on the Wayne Cabinet Co., at 1336 Goshen Avenue in Ft. Wayne.

Under the ownership and direction of Messrs. Ray and Arthur Beberstein, this firm with a background of three generations in the building field have specialized in the factory built kitchen ensemble that is tailor made and gives you the choice of inlaid linoleum, formica or stainless steel tops. They have every detail of equipment in their plant and expert workmen to build and install the modern kitchen for you. You need only call or write them and they will go over your plans with you, draw up the specifications and give you the best in guaranteed workmanship and materials.



In the same manner as the manufactureres of Liberty trailers have been responsible for many of the improvements and features of the house trailer so has the Flauding Trailer Sales on Lincoln Highway west of Fort Wayne been first in their service to the trailer owners and buyers of the region. Liberty has instituted and incorporated into their new models all of the comforts and conveniences that you will find in the home ideal. From the minor gadgets to the more important fixtures and appliances you will find every detail well thought out and engineered to afford space and accomodations for many occupants.

To the person who questions the using of a trailer for a permanent home, it is well to drop in at a camp or a dealer and let them show you just how much satisfaction the average occupant gets from his trailer home. Also talk to the sportsman or vacationer and let them tell of their experiences and how many times they have been able to locate in the places they wished to go that were it not for the trailer accomodations would have either been expensive or unavailable. Visit Flaudings and look over the new Liberty, see how every inch of space is accounted for and inquire as to the heating and lighting facilities. When you have seen and heard of its conveniences you will be amazed.



DEKALB COUNTY FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

A notable example of outstanding growth and progress is the DeKalb County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association. Organized thirty-five years ago it has today some 600 members and has played an important role in maintaining the high standards of agriculture that have made the county one of the leading ones of the state.

The elevator in Butler is completely equipped to offer the farmer a prompt and reliable service in feed grinding and mixing as well as as everything in seeds, feeds, fertilizer, grain and farm bureau equipment.

A service department is maintained at the co-op where you can be helped in many ways with information concerning farming, livestock feeding, and answers to many problems that confront the modern day farmer. You will find that the prices of their products are reasonable and it has been their aim to make and sell honest merchandise to help the farmer produce and prosper.

OCTOBER

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HEVALL MFG. CO.

Though there has been a rapid acceleration in the industrial production of farm equipment and machinery in the past few months it is well to note that there is still a great demand for equipment on the farm. Although this area is primarily an agricultural one there are many concerns that are active in the manufacturing fields and among them is the Hevall Mfg. Co. of Hicksville, O.,

Founded in 1942, this concern has been active in the manufacturing and distribution of loaders for tractors and caterpillars and has enjoyed a steady growth and success. No firm has, in this country, made any appreciable progress without meeting the exacting demands of the users, and the loaders of this concern are meeting with increasing favor over a wide section of the country. As a local industry it has contributed to the prosperity of the community by affording steady employment while at the same time distributing many thousands of dollars through local trade channels. That their product deserves the attention of the farmers of this section goes without saying.

AL'S AUTO SALES

Possibly you have driven by Al's Auto Sales at 2000 Fairfield in Ft. Wayne and wondered where he is able to obtain the many cars that are in such good condition. Although it is somewhat of a trade secret, we can speculate on the fact that Al Peconge with more than 25 years of association with the car dealers and manufacturers knows car values and has valuable contacts with both the general public and dealers .Maybe you recognize him from the picture as having sold you a car at some time or other. If so, we believe that you are getting real satisfaction and value in the car you bought.

More and more, people are realizing the value to themselves of doing business with dealers who have had years of experience in the automotive field. They recognize the fact that the firm with a future is interested in building a clientele of satisfied patrons who make their best advertisement. That this has been true of Al's Auto Sales, at Fairfield and Williams, is shown by the many people who have dealt with him year after year.

DON'T

BE CAUGHT WITH YOUR BATTERY DOWN!

- - SPECIAL THIS WEEK - -

$5 for your old battery on a new Goodyear battery

STANDARD SERVICE

St. Joe Filling Station

THE OIL SHORTAGE is over!

Trade in your old stove now - Up to $25 trade-in allowance on any type.

STOP -Carrying in Coal -Lugging out Ashes

NORGE Fastemp HOME HEATER

Gives quick, safe, abundant warmth. Ideal for small houses, cottages, bungalows, gas stations, shops, garages. Burns low-cost fuel oil.

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

Fisher's Corner Market

Spencerville, Indiana

Phone 19

No other Heavy-Duty Trucks have CHEVROLET'S VALUE

Only Chevrolet Advance-Design Heavy-Duty Trucks Have All These Features

4-SPEED SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION—This entirely new heavy-duty transmission in one-ton and heavier duty models enables the driver to maintain speed and momentum on grades!

SPLINED REAR AXLE HUB CONNECTION—Another Chevrolet truck innovation, this feature insures added strength and greater durability in heavy hauling.

FLEXI-MOUNTED CAB—Mounted on rubber, the cab is cushioned against road shocks, torsion and vibration.

THE CAB THAT "BREATHES"*—Chevrolet trucks bring added driver comfort with the cab that "breathes"! Fresh air is drawn in and used air is forced out! Heated in cold weather.

IMPROVED VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE—The power-packed Chevrolet Load-Master engine, world famous for economy, is now even more durable and efficient in operation.

Unitweld, all-steel cab construction • New, heavier springs • Full-floating hypoid rear axles in ¾-ton and heavier duty models • Hydrovac power brakes on 2-ton models • Ball-bearing steering • Wide base wheels • Standard cab-to-axle dimensions • Multiple color options

CHEVROLET You're in for an eye-opener when you try these new, big Chevrolet heavyweight champions. Our guess is you've never driven a truck with more get-up-and-go . . . more ease of handling . . . more style and stamina . . . more downright, real value! For combined with all their bigness and power and premium quality, these trucks have 3-WAY THRIFT. They bring you low cost of operation, low cost of upkeep, and the lowest list prices in the entire truck field!

*Fresh air heating and ventilating system and rear corner windows with de luxe equipment optional at extra cost.

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED

Frank E. Carpenter

Republican Candidate For Re-election

SHERIFF

Election Nov. 2, 1948

ALMANAC

Love: A simple story, and yet there are so many ways of telling it.

OCTOBER

21—Alfred Nobel, inventor, born, 1833.

23—Sam Houston elected first president of Texas, 1836.

23—World created 4004 B.C.

24—Quisling executed, 1945.

25—New York subway opened, 1904.

26—Northwest Passage discovered, 1850.

27—Navy Day.

Use... KLINE'S DAIRY Products

St. Joe Phone 88

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.

(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

—PHONE 132—

Hicksville, Ohio

Attention Farmers

WILSON FARM SUPPLY

OLIVER Sales & Service

Edgerton St.

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

1 block south of Post Office

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: I Kings 4:21—11:13.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 33: 12-22.

God's Hand in History

Lesson for October 24, 1948

SUPPOSE you were given a long flexible wire and were asked to arrange it on a pattern which would represent history, what would you do to it? Some people would cut that wire into little bits and let them fall in a pile like jackstraws. History, they would say, is a meaningless collection of disconnected events—it has no real pattern.

Dr. Foreman

Someone else would arrange the wire like a long arrow pointing upward; others would make it into an arrow pointing downward; these would be the pure optimists and pessimists among historians.

Others would arrange it in a series of up-and-down curves—history, they would say, sometimes goes up and sometimes down, but it never gets anywhere. Others again would make an immense circle, history goes around and around in cycles, repeating itself.

Others still might take that wire and shape it into a kind of spiral, almost repeating itself but never quite, often seeming to go backward but actually making some progress.

• • •

God's Chosen People

A GOOD deal of the Old Testament is taken up with history. Starting with Genesis and going through Esther, most of what you read is history. But it is not mere chronicles, that is to say it is not a mere listing of events.

The historical parts of the Bible were written by men who had a theory of history. They would agree that the Golden Age is ahead of us, not behind.

They would all agree that the most important figure in human history is not a human being at all, but God the Creator. They would all agree that his hand can be seen — if you look for it — in the events of man's existence here. And they all affirm that among all the nations of the earth there was one which could be called truly God's chosen people, the little nation called Israel, the people we know as the Jews.

The whole of Hebrew history is a sort of sermon on this text: Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people. The history of any nation, ancient or modern, would illustrate that text just as well; only the Israelite historians saw it most clearly. They showed how, when their people followed God's leading and his laws, they prospered; when they went their own stupid, selfish ways they suffered.

• • •

Somehow Good

ONE great lesson the Old Testament history teaches is that God's will is good, and that when man defies and disobeys that will, he does it to his own destruction, but that God can bring good out of evil.

People often act from bad motives; yet even the worst of motives God can overrule. David waded in blood to his throne, and he treated cruelly many of his enemies. That was not good; yet God brought out of that a national independence and strength.

David put Solomon on the throne because he was the son of his favorite wife; that was pure favoritism. Yet God brought good out of a choice which was selfish.

When the Israelites were tempted to fall for the cheap and nasty gods whose shrines filled the land, that was bad; but it gave the prophets their great opportunity to make perfectly clear the difference between false and true religion.

• • •

The Voice of God

HISTORY is no bucket of ashes. If you have ears to listen, it is the voice of God. These ancient tales of a nation long since dead, that lived in all scarce 500 years, carry God's voice to us today.

The diseases which are fatal to a nation's life are here described; the foundations on which alone true national welfare can be built are made quite plain.

Up to now, all nations have perished sooner or later. We can see some of them decaying in our own time. That is because no nation ever yet has built its life on God's design. But the pattern is there, the lesson has been written. God still waits for a people who will learn his lesson in how to live.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

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HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

At a meeting of coaches and principals of schools participating in this sectional basketball tourney to be held next spring, 11 representatives who were present for the meeting voted in favor of using the two gym site for sectional play as it was inauguarated last year. This does not mean for a certain that the two gym plan will be used again next spring. But with the majority of the schools seemingly in favor of of the plan that was used last year there is every reason to believe tha the IHSAA commission will again permit the plan to be used this year. Last year the Auburn and Garrett gyms were used for tounanment games unil the Saturday semi-finals which were held at Auburn.

. . . . . .

At Dwenger Park in Fort Wayne Thursday evening, the Auburn Red Devils come through with another well played, well earned victory, this one, a 14-7 defeat, was over the Concordia High Cadets. This was thei fourth win in a row for Zeke Young and his Auburn eleven, and their fifth out of six games for the season .

. . . . . .

Plans for the forming of a county basketball league for independent teams for this county, will get a final going over at a meeting of teams to be represented to be held in Auburn this week. The league which is being sponsored by Vim's Sporting Store of Fort Wayne will be operated in very much the same way as the Allen County league has been operating for the past several years. At present 6 teams have expressed their wishes to be in the league, with about two or three more expected to enter. The present plans call for games to be played as double bills with four of the league members seeing action in one gym during an evening of play.

. . . . . .

IN ORDER TO better acquaint officials, players and the paying customers with the latest in basketball rules, the Indiana High School A. A. is sponsoring a series of basket ball clinics over various part of the state. There are several important changes in rules added this year, and it is in the interest of good basket ball that the fan as well as officials, coaches and players, know the latest in rules. The clinic for DeKalb County will be held at the Garrett Community gym on Wed., October 27, Mr. J. L. Mertz, of Aubrun, who has been officiating Indiana basketball for 27 years, and Paul Bateman of Garrett, will lead the discussion. Any plays that need to be demonstrated will be done so by the Garrett Railroaders. This clinic is open to the public. Perhaps a great many of basketball fan in this area would be less likely to be angered by so called "blind" referees if they attended a meeting like this and learned some of the technical points of the biggest job in the game - - - -officiating.

BOWLING RESULTS, the St. Joe Legionaires continued their rough tactics on opposition in the InterCity Bowling League, by pasting the Antwerp Oasis with a 3 game loss last Friday evening at Hicksville. Nearing a first complete round of rolling they have only had one bad night on the alleys

REBUILDING?—Sitting high in the stands of the University of Mich. stadium at Ann Arbor, Saturday, we looked down certainly on two great college football teams. Surely the Northwestern Wildcats are one of the toughest competitors in the Big Nine and this year is by no means an exception. But the great team we were thinking of was a different one.

We were thinking of one of the greatest teams in collegiate football last year, a team that piled up terriffic scores against all opposition and then continued their onslaught against the Pacific Coast champs on New Years Day. - - - And we were also remembering what the preseason dopesters were trying to sell us this year, that this would be a rebuilding year for the Wolverines, and that the job that Bennie Oosterbaan had taken from Fritz Crisler was no small one. From what we saw Saturday, it looked like Bennie and his boys were so busy building up a good ball club, that they didn't have time to read the press notices, on, "Why Michigan won't defend their Big Nine crown What Coach Bennie, had his boys have done to prove the dopesters wrong! is little less than amazing.

Still using the old single and double wing offense instead of the much widely used "T" he has formed this club into razzle-dazzle fast, hard hitting outfit that is swamping the toughest opposition that can be put up against them.

If last years Wolverines were better than this years team, which we wouldn't doubt for a moment, we certainly would have liked to have seen it in action. It must have been a truly great team. Our hat's are off to a good team - - - seemingly so unlike one of the better college teams in our own Hoosier state, they didn't believe what they read, they just went outa and built up a darned good team.

Chas. T. Miser

Republican Candidate

For

State Legislator

FOR FEARLESS IMPARTIAL AND EFFICIENT LAW ENFORCEMENT

ELECT

Herbert 'Nick' Grimm

SHERIFF

When you hire a man to work for you, you like to hire a man who knows his job.

HERBERT (NICK) GRIMM knows the job of Sheriff. He is qualified to run this office expertly by years of experience.

Nick Grimm's record speaks for itself. He is a candidate for Sheriff and promises to again give the kind of service to which the public is entitled.

For prompt, efficient and honest law enforcement — — — —

VOTE FOR

Herbert 'NICK' Grimm

For

SHERIFF

Democratic Ticket

A member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

For A Greater America—A Better Indiana

Hand In Hand

THOMAS E. DEWEY for President

HOBART CREIGHTON for Governor

Send a Republican to Congress

Vote . . .

REPUBLICAN

All The Way

(Paid Political Adv.)
Republican State Central Committee

GENERAL HAULING
GRAVEL—SAND
and
FARM PRODUCE
M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5
.... Spencerville, Indiana ....

Cold Weather PROTECTION!

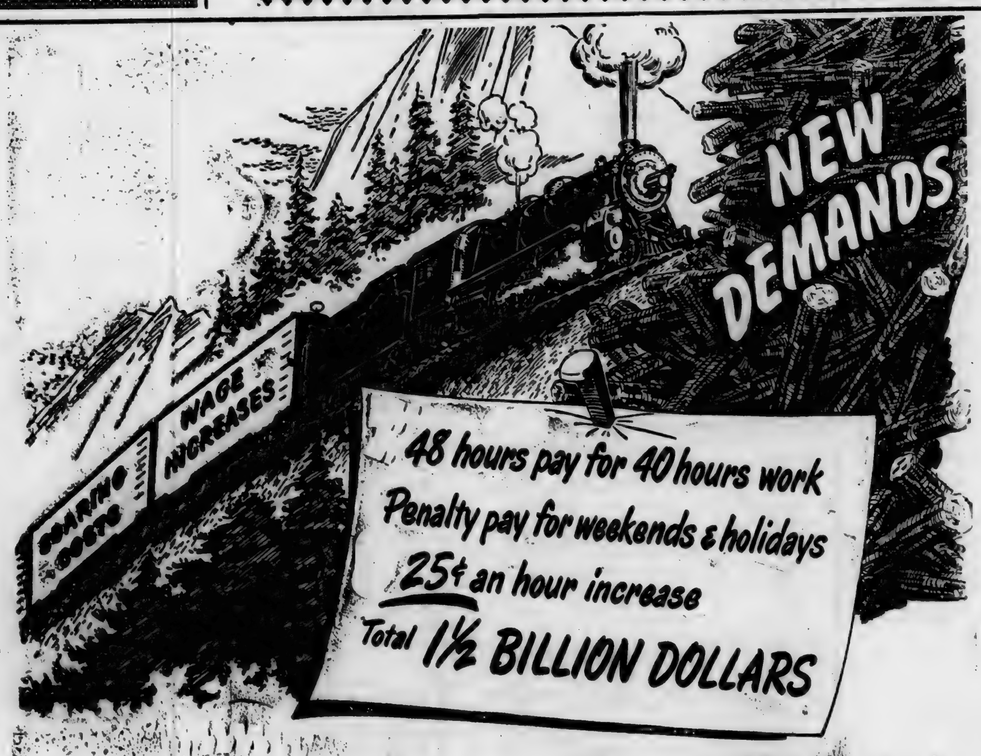
Safeguard your car NOW with this Expert Check-up by men who know it best.

- LUBRICATION
- COOLING SYSTEM
- BATTERY
- IGNITION
- ELECTRICAL SYSTEM
- SPARK PLUGS
- BRAKES
- FUEL LINES
- TIRES

BEAT WINTER TO THE PUNCH!

DE SOTO APPROVED SERVICE PLYMOUTH

WARNER AUTO Leo, Ind.



1½ Billion Dollar Road Block!

RAILROADS MUST OPERATE around the clock every day and night of the year.

Although they know this, leaders of 16 railroad unions are demanding a five-day, Monday through Friday, week for one million railroad employes.

They want 48 hours pay for 40 hours work —in itself a 20% wage increase.

They also demand a minimum of 12 hours pay for any work performed on Saturdays, and 16 hours pay for any work performed on Sundays and holidays.

On top of all this they want an additional increase of 25c an hour for every employe!

You'd Pay the Bill!

Summing up these demands, they mean that these union leaders seek to force the railroads to give *one million employes an annual raise which would average $1500 per employe!*

The total cost of this would be no less than 1½ billion dollars per year, which is more than twice the expected net income of the railroads this year.

You'd pay the bill, because if these increased costs are forced on the railroads, they must have still further rate and fare increases.

Demands Unreasonable

These employes have had substantial raises during and since the war. Their average weekly earnings are higher than the average weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries. They have more job security than the average worker in American industry. They also enjoy paid vacations, a retirement system and other advantages more generous than the average worker receives.

In contrast with the demands of these 16 unions, which add up to the equivalent of 43c an hour, the Conductors and Trainmen recently settled their wage request for an increase of 10c an hour.

Railroads Run for Everybody—Not Employes Alone

The railroad industry must serve not one but many groups—producers, businessmen, shippers, passengers and the general public—night and day, every day of the year. These unions are proceeding in utter disregard of this important difference between railroads and other industries. Industrial plants can be shut down over weekends and holidays, but freight, mail, express and passengers must continue to move. *Everybody who enters railroad employment knows this.*

Strike Threat

On September 18, 1948, the leaders of these 16 unions began taking a strike vote. *But the threat of a strike will not alter the opposition of the railroads to such unreasonable demands!*

EASTERN RAILROADS

ROOM 214 • 143 LIBERTY STREET • NEW YORK 6, N. Y.

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

OCTOBER

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U221

CLASSIFIED

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

For Sale: Iron Porch rails, delivery now. Gilpin Ornamented Iron. Decatur, Ind. 34tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Working Shepherd Dogs: Pups for future stock dogs, companions or pets. Call Sunday p. m. E. G. Emanuel, Butler, Ind., Webster Farms, 3 miles north east of Newville, at end of Ohio route 249.

For Sale: Used Norge washer and Perfection oil stove. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville. 38tf

For Sale: New portable elevator for hay or grain. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard, Grabill. 41t2p

Cash in on that scrap steel, old papers, rags, etc. Highest prices paid. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard. Grabill. 41t2p

For Sale: Dining room suite. Mrs. Walter Reinhart. St. Joe. Phone 27F11. 40t2p

Six 10 gal. milk cans in good condition Ray Reasoner. 40t2p

For Sale: Dark Red, Wool coat. size 42; Girl's rose, Kenwood wool coat .size 9. Phone Spencerville 38. 40tf

We have Permanent Anti Freeze. Keller's Garage. 40t2p

For Sale 1937 Chevrolet, motor and tires good. $200. S. Johnson. phone Spencerville 43-12. 40t2

Used Refrigerators and Washers, priced right. Warner Appliance. Leo.

Phone Change——The new number for Warner Appliance and Warner Auto, Inc., is Leo 3113. 40t2

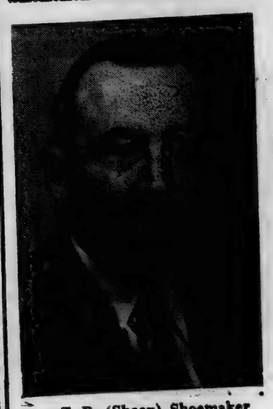
For Sale: 1937 Chevrolet, and 1928 Buick coupe. Keller's Garage. 41t1p

For Sale: 1½ year old buck. 3 miles west of St. Joe. Lloyd Corbin. 41t1p

For Sale: Purple Top Globe turnips, now ready. 1 mile west St. Joe. L .R. Zimmerman. 41t1p

For Sale: Trapping supplies and ammunition. Carnahan Fur Market. 41t2p

For Sale: True-Tone, Portable Radio, operates on A. C. and D. C. Jack Hughes, St. Joe, Ind. 41t1p



E. R. (Shoey) Shoemaker

WANT A REPETITION OF PROHIBITION DAYS IN DEKALB COUNTY?

Elect to the State Legislature from DeKalb County a man who is avowedly against local option and all of the evils that go along with an infringement upon individual rights.

E. R. SHOEMAKER

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

DEKALB COUNTY

Vote for Action - Not Reaction!

Yes! WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH THE FAMOUS WAYNE EGG MASH

See Us Today at the WAYNE 3-Line SIGN

MYERS ELEVATOR
St. Joe, Indiana

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Ralph W. Bruce

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

For

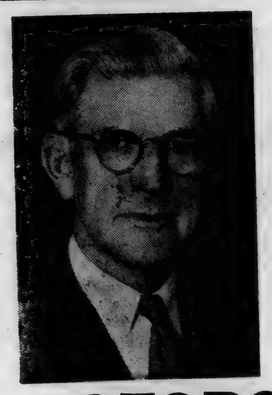
CLERK

of

DEKALB CIRCUIT COURT

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED

Election Nov. 2



HE CHAMPIONS A FREE AMERICA!

He has served well—
Let's Re-Elect
Our Congressman

GEORGE W. GILLIE

Republican, Fourth District

A Faithful Servant—He Works . . .

- ★ To free America from bureaucratic domination.
- ★ To eliminate Communistic influence.
- ★ To reduce Federal spending and extravagance.
- ★ To develop adequate Army, Navy and Air Force to guarantee America's security.
- ★ To advance at all times the sound interests of veterans, labor and of all the people.

He Knows Farm Problems

First-hand knowledge of farmers' needs. Member of House Committee on Agriculture. Favors expanding markets and fair share of national income for the farmers.

VOTE FOR GILLIE

10 YEARS IN CONGRESS • MATURE • EXPERIENCED

Vote For

Frank Schuster

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

Commissioner

NORTH DISTRICT

. General Election, Nov. 2, 1948

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED

LOWE SEED COMPANY
Announces
THE APPOINTMENT OF

Ray F. Carnahan

R. R. 3 Phone-1242-2

AUBURN, INDIANA

Lowe is the Leader in Hybrid Corn Improvement!

Ever since 1900 when the Lowe Seed Company was established, the name Lowe has stood for quality seed corn. But in the early 1930's Lawrence Lowe, present head of the company and son of the founder, began a new system of obtaining improved inbred lines out of the crosses and back-crosses of older inbreds. By 1936 Lowe was able to introduce into state yield trials new improved hybrids which caused a sensation by taking virtually all top awards.

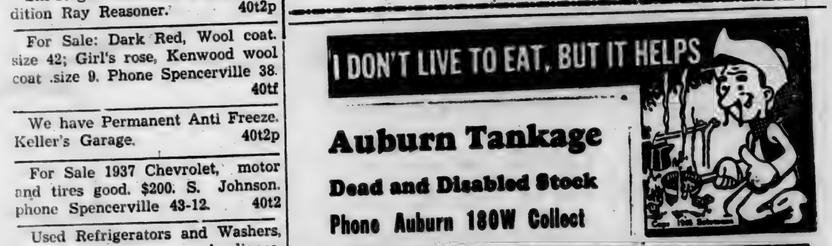
Each year since Lowe has continued to improve his hybrids through his system of "convergent" breeding. It was this that made Lowe the leader in hybrid corn improvement and built this old, well-established company into one of the major producers of hybrid seed corn.

Each year since 1936 Lowe sales have increased and everywhere Lowe Improved Hybrids have been planted . . . throughout the corn belt and in several eastern and southern states . . . they have performed outstandingly. Each year more and more farmers have planted virtually their entire acreage to Lowe Improved Hybrids.

See for yourself how these improved hybrids will perform on your farm. See your new Lowe dealer as soon as you can. Order your supply of Lowe Improved Hybrid Seed Corn.

LOWE SEED COMPANY, AROMA PARK, ILL.

LOWE
Improved Hybrid SEED CORN



Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
Phone Auburn 180W Collect

WE PAY TOP PRICES

1947 Cotton Crop

Last years cotton crop was the highest grade since 1939, and way above 1946 in quality, says the agriculture department. The average staple length, however, fell a little below the preceding year. The department attributes the crop's high grade to the generally favorable weather which existed for harvesting in the cotton belt. The shorter staple length is put down to dry weather which hit certain spots, and expanded output in western Oklahoma and northwest Texas, where shorter staple cotton is grown.

The state of Nevada produces great welth from its gold, silver, lead, zinc and copper mines.

USED CARS

1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio, heater, W.S.W. tires, driven 8,000 miles.
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, lots of extras. a clean one. ....
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Heater, low mileage.
1946 Ford Super Tudor, Heater
1941 Ford Super Fordor, Radio and Heater.
1941 Ford Supcr Deluxe Fordor.
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1941 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, 2 heaters, seat covers, new tires.
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Ford Coupe.
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1937 Ford Tudor 85 H P. A clean one
1937 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1946 Mercury Fordor, Radio and Heater, very clean
1941 Mercury Sedan Coupe, radio, heater.
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.
1937 Chevrolet 4 door, Radio Heater
1938 Dodge Tudor, Radio & Heater
1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean
1939 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1940 Studebaker Sedan, Heater and Overdrive.
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ Ton L. W. B. Ch. & Cab.
1947 Ford 2 ton, 134" W. B. & cab.
1942 Ford Truck, L. W. B., chassis & cab, tires all new.
1939 Ford 1½ ton S. W. B. truck with stake rack.
1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner,new motor and new tires.
1937 Ford S.W.B. truck
1937 Ford Pickup, 60 H. P., motor
1936 Ford 1-2 ton Pickup. New motor , good tires.
1933 Chevrolet L. W. B. Chassis & cab.
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1 20 ft. Semi-Trailer with 10.00x20 tires.

All cars and trucks sold for $300 and over, carry a written 30 day Guarantee.

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS

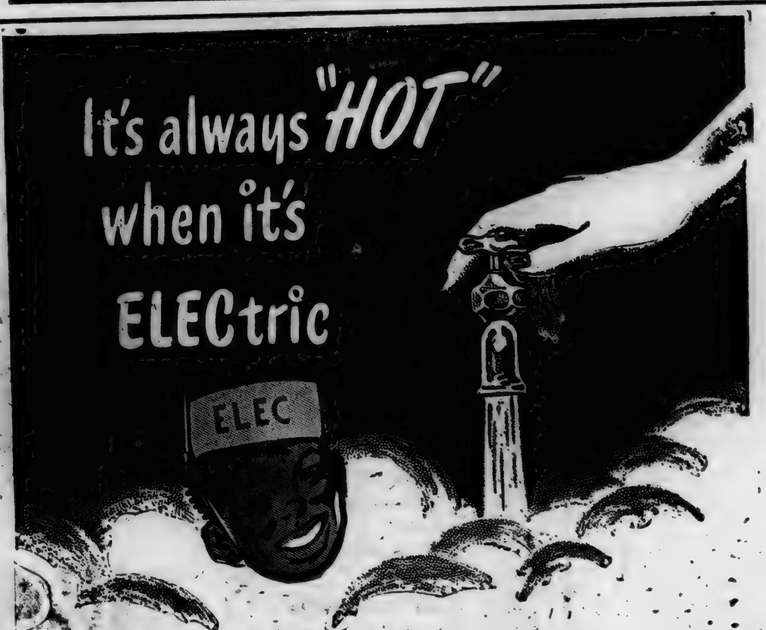
Licensed Dealer

OPEN EVENINGS

The Cities Sales Co

Autherized Ford Dealer

PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO



JUST turn the faucet and there it is—all the hot water you need . . . for bath, for laundry, for every household need. THAT, sir or lady, is hot water heating the modern ELECtric way.

No running up and down stairs. Nothing to light. ELECtric Hot Water Heating is as dependable as the electric lamps that light your home. And it's safe . . . clean . . . fast.

There's a type and size of electric heater for every family. Install one now. You'll never want to go back to any other way.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Go All Electric!

STATE NEWS

Rural Gravure
ROTO SECTION

HE OUTFOXES THE FOXES. Burrell High, Niles, Michigan, has found trapping a profitable hobby. In 30 trapping days he caught 51 red foxes, 150 muskrats, 5 raccoons, 6 skunks, 35 opossum and 3 mink. High has a 5 mile trap line in Cass County, three of which he covers by boat, and the other two on foot. He processes the hides himself and then sells to fur buyers at current rates — and all this is done in spare time — High's regular job is switch tender for the New York Central Railroad.

In This Issue

Rural America, Pages 2 & 3
Modern Farming, Pages 4 & 5
Cook's Corner, Pages 6 & 7

HARVEST QUEEN, HARVEST MOON, and autumn magic work transformations on this October cornfield. Carol Johnson, Geneseo, Illinois, is the queen.

ADVENTURE FOR TWO. Marilyn Bellman, Germantown, Wis., is having fun picking up the last of the fallen apples which will be fed to the pigs. Snowball, her kitty, is on the lookout for mice in the orchard.

Rural America

LIVELY STITCHERS HAVE PRIZE FLOAT. The girls of Brown County, Ohio's 4-H Club, "The Lively Stitchers" put some lively work into their 4-H parade float for the Brown County Fair — and came off with a blue ribbon.

TWINS REIGN OVER TOMATO FESTIVAL. Iren and Ilene Dellinger of Elwood, Indiana, shown here with their court of honor, were chosen to share the queen's crown at the community's annual festival commemorating tomato harvest.

HOLD IN HEAT KEEP OUT COLD

MAKE YOUR OWN STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS

Use Warp's SPECTRONIC WINDOW MATERIALS

NO BREAKAGE—NO WASTE—CHEAPER THAN GLASS

$12.00 SAVED ON ONE MONTH'S FUEL

In this 10 room farm house, a temperature of 72° was maintained day and night throughout month of December, without storm windows. Outside thermometer reading averaged well below freezing. Cost of fuel

$31.50 Without Wyr-O-Glass Storm Windows

During January, the same house was equipped with *transparent* WYR-O-GLASS Storm Windows. With even lower average thermometer readings, the fuel bill was cut to

$19.50 a saving of $12.00 With Wyr-O-Glass Storm Windows

WARP'S Top Quality Window Materials Will Last for YEARS

Choose the One That Fits Your Purse

FLEX-O-GLASS Only 63¢ Sq. Yd. · WYR-O-GLASS Only 87¢ Sq. Yd. · PLASTIGLASS Only 78¢ Sq. Yd. · GLASS-O-NET Only 66¢ Sq. Yd. · SCREEN-GLASS Only 15¢ Sq. Ft.

THE NAME "WARP'S" ON THE EDGE IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

Poultry House Windows · Porch Enclosures and Covering Screen Doors · Hot Beds and Greenhouses

SEE ANY RELIABLE HARDWARE OR LUMBER DEALER

WARP BROTHERS, CHICAGO, ILL. ®T.Ms. Reg.

Pioneers and Leading Producers of Flexible Window Materials

HIGH STEPPIN' MAJORETTES. Paul Cochran, a former Ohio State Champion drum major, has organized the above group of Majorettes at Port Clinton, Ohio. The Majorettes, widely popular, appeared in Aquarama festivities in Toledo.

QUILTING PARTY. Three busy needles flashing in pleasant company — and soon this bright, star-bedecked quilt will be finished. (Left to right) Mrs. James K. Owen, Mrs. L. B. Nelson and Mrs. Jeff Cooper of Butler County, Ala.

TWO YEAR OLD JIME CORDER, Polk County, Ia., is laughing at the geese strutting. Maybe he knows, with Thanksgiving coming soon, they have little to laugh about.

Here's One Of The Greatest BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY If you have SIMPLE ANEMIA!

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

GET RID OF RATS THIS GUARANTEED WAY

Why let rats destroy your property, spread disease when it is so easy to kill them with RODAN—the only rat killer that contains both DuPont ANTU (the deadliest rat killer available to the public) and the scientific Walsh 16 Ingredient Rat Bait! Laboratory tests show RODAN safe around animals and poultry—get a package that contains enough to kill a thousand rats for only $1.00 from your dealer or mail coupon today. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

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Address.....
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GET MORE MEAT *with Less Grain*

Free Choice **SALT DOES IT**

With plenty of salt before them all the time, livestock make better use of their feed. Their digestive systems are more active . . . they assimilate better . . . they pack on pounds faster . . . they're healthier and thriftier.

Purdue University tests show that, with hogs, for instance, 321.4 pounds of corn *with* salt did the work of 451 pounds with *no* salt. Salt also saves proteins and minerals.

For best results, feed salt free choice—not only to hogs, but also to dairy cows, meat animals, sheep. Put a few salt feeding stations around the farm and use Morton's Free Choice Salt.

NON-HARDENING *under normal use and storage conditions*

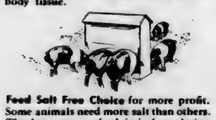
Morton's Free Choice Salt is especially developed for livestock feeding. It's pure, easy to feed, easy to use for mixing, and formulated to remain NON-HARDENING under normal use and storage conditions. Be sure to ask your dealer for it *by name — Morton's Free Choice Salt.*

Send for this *FREE* booklet on Free-Choice Salt Feeding

Write for copy of "Free Choice Salt for More Profitable Livestock." This 40-page book is packed with facts every farmer and feeder wants to know. No other book like it. Mailed free. Morton Salt Company, Chicago 3, Illinois.

MORTON'S *Free Choice* **SALT**

Salt Saves Food because it supplies the sodium and chlorine needed by the digestive system—the sodium for making bile which digests fats and carbohydrates; chlorine for the hydrochloric acid which converts feed proteins into body tissue.



Feed Salt Free Choice for more profit. Some animals need more salt than others. The best way to feed it is free choice. Then each animal can take what it needs for maximum thrift, faster gains, lower feeding costs, and greater profits.

MODERN FARMING

Herd Improvement Through Cow Testing

"Boarder" cows — cows that don't produce enough milk to pay for their room and board — take a big bite out of the dairy farmer's bankroll. To help dairymen discover and eliminate "boarders" from their herds, thousands of cow testers, employed by local Dairy Herd Improvement Associations, visit farms of D.H.I.A. members once each month.

The cow tester weighs morning and evening milk production of each cow, tests it for butterfat content, and fills out a monthly report in the D.H.I.A. herd book. He weighs the grain and roughage fed each cow, too. The simplified herd record book he keeps for the farmer, shows at a glance which cows are paying for their keep . . . which are not. The records also show which cows' calves are worth saving for herd replacement. Records are especially valuable to buyers and sellers when stock is offered in private sales or at dairy cattle auctions.

According to many of the Nation's top dairymen, the combination of cow testing and record-keeping the D.H.I.A. way is the most important thing dairy farmers can do to boost milk production and increase dairying profits. The picture-story below shows some of the steps in the D.H.I.A. program.

Once a month the cow tester weighs the milk produced by every cow in the D.H.I.A. member's herd. Evening and morning milk production is recorded in the herd record book. Annual production per cow, figured from these monthly checks, is almost as accurate as if milk production was weighed every day.

With his Babcock test, the cow tester determines the percentage of butterfat in milk produced by each cow, and figures total butterfat per cow. In this way he discovers cows that produce "low test" milk so that the farmer can eliminate them.

Feed consumed by each cow for a 24-hour period — hay, grain and silage — is also weighed and entered in herd book. By figuring feed at going market prices, tester quickly sees which cows are producing milk to pay for their feed bill.

Usually the cow tester spends a full day each month at the member's farm, weighing and testing the milk, entering production, feed consumption and feed costs in the record book, and helping the farmer analyze and use the records for herd replacement. The tester also helps in many management problems.

After studying the record book, cow tester and farmer look over the herd and decide which cows should be sent to the butcher, and which should be used to provide calves for future herd replacement. Sometimes, testers go with farmer-members to cattle sales to aid in selection.

Here's why thousands upon thousands of farmers say—

IT PAYS TO FEED THE WAYNE WAY!

Yes—year after year the Wayne Way pays. Local, state, regional and national records prove it. *Your own success and profits*—in feed-lot or showring—will prove it. So feed as nearly a million farmers do. Start today on the Wayne Way with your poultry and livestock, and cash in with results such as reported here.

$4.41 PROFIT PER BIRD—H. A. Cannon, LeMars, Iowa, following the Wayne Way exclusively for the past 6 years, reports his flock averaged 237.7 eggs and $4.41 profit over feed cost in 1947.

You, too, can feed for profit-results like these:

WORLD'S RECORD-MAKING MILK PRODUCTION—Royal Muffin, 5 year old Brown Swiss, made 18,845 lbs. milk and 741.5 lbs. fat in 305 days on 3X milking. Says owner Reinhard Geredes, Princeton, Ill.: "She made this record on Wayne. My 14 cows averaged 507.7 lbs. fat and 12,532 lbs. milk last year on D.H.I.A. I've fed Wayne Dairy Feeds 14 years!"

222 LB. HOGS IN 5 MO., 2 DAYS—Jay Wood, Columbia City, Ind., marketed 44 Wayne-fed hogs averaging 222 lbs. in 5 months, 2 days . . . required only 6 bu. grain, 39 lbs. Wayne Hog Supplement to produce 100 lbs. pork. Hogs fed grain alone usually require about 12 bu. Small wonder he wears that corn-saving, profit-making Wayne smile!

FIRST PLACE SHORTHORN STEER in the Yearling Class at the 1947 International Junior Livestock Show was "Tubby," shown by Donald Moody, Lovington, Ill., who says, "I started 'Tubby' on full feed Dec. 1, and he was never off once. Wayne Sweet Mix is highly appetizing—puts on a quality finish. Dad and I follow the Wayne Way with all our livestock."

P.S. Be an Early Bird!
1 Fall ○ = 3 Spring ○○○ in Profit

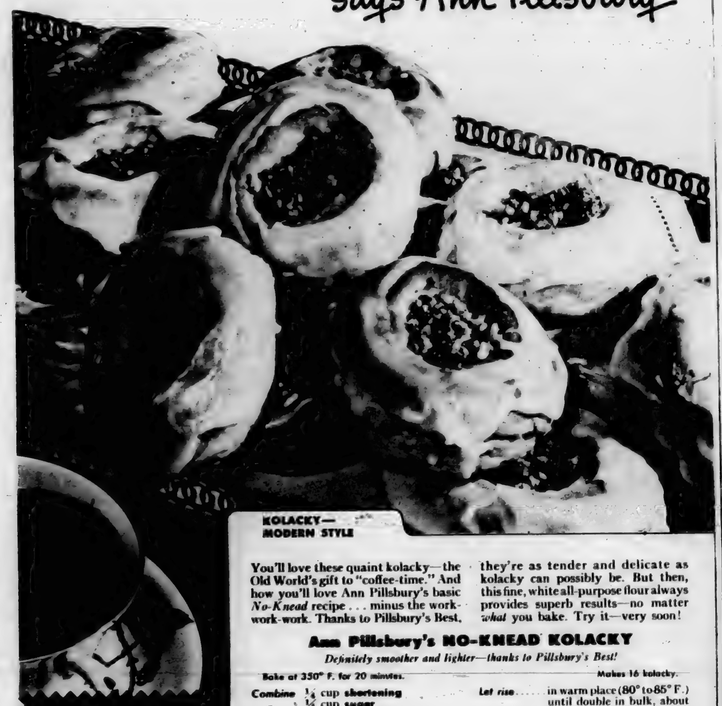
Fall egg prices are high; production low. Less chicks were hatched last spring—less pullets are producing now. So this year, of all years, get your flock laying *early*. It's easy the Wayne Way. See your friendly dealer at the Wayne 3-line sign *now* for timely, dependable poultry and livestock information, or write:

ALLIED MILLS, INC.
Executive Offices: Chicago, Ill.; Service Offices: Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Manufacturers of Top Quality Feeds for Half a Century

Now... just pour the coffee!

says Ann Pillsbury



KOLACKY—
MODERN STYLE

You'll love these quaint kolacky—the Old World's gift to "coffee-time." And how you'll love Ann Pillsbury's basic *No-Knead* recipe . . . minus the work-work-work. Thanks to Pillsbury's Best, they're as tender and delicate as kolacky can possibly be. But then, this fine, white all-purpose flour always provides superb results—no matter *what* you bake. Try it—very soon!

Ann Pillsbury's NO-KNEAD KOLACKY

Definitely smoother and lighter—thanks to Pillsbury's Best!

Bake at 350° F. for 20 minutes. Makes 16 kolacky.

Combine ¼ cup **shortening**
¼ cup **sugar**
1 teaspoon **salt**
¾ cup scalded **milk**

Cool . . . to lukewarm by adding
½ cup **water**

Add . . . 1 cake compressed **yeast** (or 1 package dry granular yeast dissolved as directed on package*); mix well.

Blend in . . . 1 **egg**

Add gradually 4 cups sifted **Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour**; mix until well-blended.

Roll out . . . on well-floured board to ½-inch thickness; cut with 2½-inch round cutter. Place on greased baking sheet.

Let rise . . . in warm place (80° to 85° F.) until double in bulk, about 1 hour.

Press . . . indentation in center of each bun.

Press . . . a pitted, cooked **prune or apricot** dipped in nuts in each indentation.

Bake . . . in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 min.

Combine . . . 1 cup sifted **confectioners' sugar**
4 teaspoons warm **milk**
½ teaspoon **vanilla**

Drip . . . over warm kolacky.

*The amount of water used to dissolve dry yeast must be subtracted from total liquid in recipe.

You Bake Your Best with Pillsbury's Best

Ann Pillsbury's out-of-the-ordinary recipes in every bag

Pillsbury's BEST XXXX Flour

ENRICHED FLOUR for BREAD BISCUITS PIES and CAKES

PILLSBURY MILLS, Inc. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Make your kitchen more

—more sanitary and more efficient!

Actually it will cost less in the long run to enjoy all the advantages of a Lustertone STAINLESS STEEL SINK because it is *guaranteed* to out-last your home. It's made of *solid* stainless metal—not plated. It can't chip, flake, or wear off . . . never will discolor. So easy to keep clean and sanitary without using harsh abrasives or scads of scouring powder.

Lustertone

You know the value of 18-8 stainless steel used in milking machines, etc.— enjoy it in your kitchen.

Address Postcard to:
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Cook's Corner

Dairy

By SUSAN LOWE

I think the ten years I spent judging fairs gave me the most fun I've had out of life. For it not only afforded me the opportunity to taste all those countless delicate cakes, those rich juicy pies, cheese tortes, sugar cookies, butter horns, and all the rest, but it made it possible for me to get to know these other farm women, who like myself found such joy in cooking.

Cooks just don't come any better than our country women. For one thing, each woman has one or more dish that is her pride and no one can measure up to, or surpass her particular standard of perfection. As a matter of fact, our farm women have glorified our American way of life by taking the fruit of the land — milk, cream, butter, eggs, cheese and transforming it into food fit for a king!

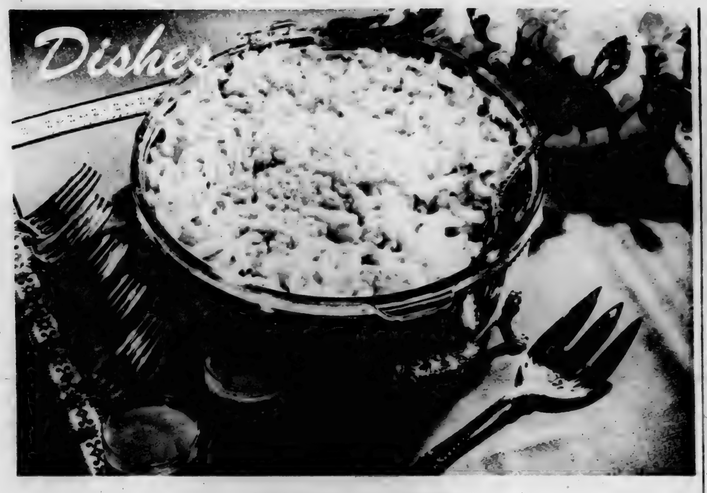
Much of this art came from the Old World originally . . . take for instance, Swedish Butter Fingers, Danish Pastry, Armenian Beaurack, Rice Bavärian or Bohemian Kolacky. It was while judging the county fair, year after year, up in Manitowoc County in Wisconsin, that I really became acquainted with that rich Bohemian dessert — kolacky — "little wheels" that spin magic! But just as these women had varied the kolacky and made original fillings, so has all of our food taken on a New World accent, until our Dairy Dishes have become our truly American food!

SOUR MILK PANCAKES: the well-remembered kind that grandma used to make and with the same melt-in-your-mouth goodness.

(serves 4 to 6)
2 cups flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
2 cups sour milk
2 tbs. butter, melted
2 eggs, well beaten

Sift dry ingredients together, add milk. Stir lightly. Add butter and fold in eggs. Bake on hot, ungreased griddle.

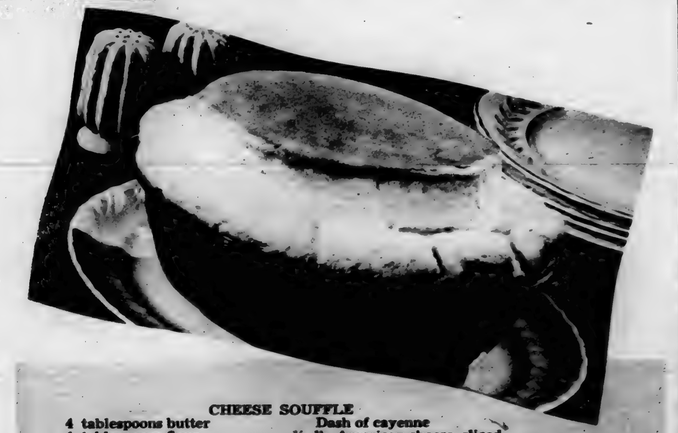
NO SECOND CALL FOR BREAKFAST — if there's butter horns, cinnamon rolls or rich pecan coffee cake hot out of the oven!



MACARONI AND CHEESE

1. 8-oz. package Macaroni
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
½ lb. yellow American cheese
½ cup crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Cook Macaroni following directions on package. Drain and arrange in shallow buttered baking dish. Melt butter in heavy sauce pan and blend in flour. Stir milk in slowly; bring to boil being careful not to burn. Add seasonings. Cut cheese in ½ inch cubes. Scatter over macaroni and pour white sauce over all. Crush cereal flakes; press over top. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. (350 Deg. F.) Serves 6.



CHEESE SOUFFLE

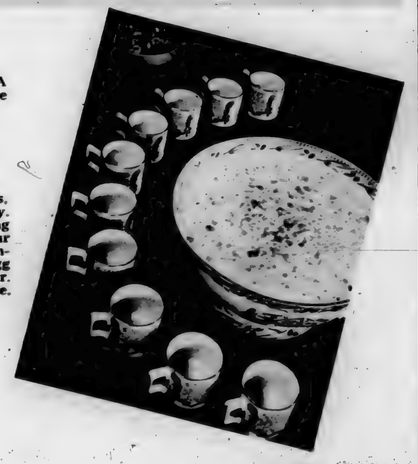
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
½ lb. American cheese, sliced
6 eggs

Make a sauce with the butter, flour, milk and seasonings. When thickened and smooth add the sliced cheese, and stir until the cheese is melted. Remove from the heat and add the beaten yolks of the eggs; mix well. Slightly cool the mixture, then pour it slowly onto the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, cutting and folding the mixture thoroughly together. Pour into a 2-quart casserole and bake 1¼ hours in a slow oven, 300°. Serve at once.

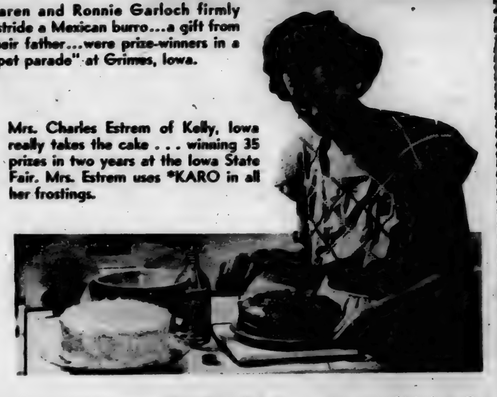
HOT PINEAPPLE EGGNOG: A tantalizing refresher for a large group; intriguing flavor.

16 egg yolks
16 egg whites
2 cups sugar
3 quarts pineapple juice
1 quart cream
¼ cup orange rind, grated

Combine egg yolks, 8 egg whites, and 1 cup sugar; beat thoroughly. Bring pineapple juice to boiling point, add cream, reheat. Pour over first mixture, stirring constantly. Beat remaining egg whites and add remaining sugar. Fold egg whites into hot mixture. Sprinkle with orange rind.



Karen and Ronnie Garloch firmly astride a Mexican burro...a gift from their father...were prize-winners in a "pet parade" at Grimes, Iowa.



Mrs. Charles Estrem of Kelly, Iowa really takes the cake . . . winning 35 prizes in two years at the Iowa State Fair. Mrs. Estrem uses *KARO in all her frostings.

It's taffy pulling time again . . . and Marlene Ostwald, Shirley Jones and Shirley Wood are pulling and twisting to get it to the right stage. These 4-H girls of Oshkosh, Wisconsin know the secret of good taffy . . . Blue Label KARO Syrup.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS . . . A DELICIOUS TWO-FRUIT TREAT—"CRAN-APPLE" PIE!

¾ cups sugar
3 tablespoons corn starch
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup KARO Syrup, Red Label
⅓ cup water
1½ cups cranberries
1½ teaspoons grated orange rind
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ cups chopped apples
1 recipe pastry

Mix sugar, corn starch and salt in saucepan. Gradually add KARO Syrup and water; mix well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens slightly and comes to a boil. Add cranberries and cook until skins are broken. Remove from heat; add orange rind and butter or margarine. Cool. Add apples. Roll ½ of pastry ⅛-inch thick. Line a 9-inch pie pan. Pour in filling. Arrange lattice of pastry strips across top. Seal edges well. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350°F.) and bake 40 minutes longer, or until crust is brown and apples are tender.

For other KARO recipes write Helen Holmes, Corn Products Sales Company, 17 Battery Place, New York 4, N. Y.

*KARO is a registered trade-mark of Corn Products Refining Company, New York, N. Y.

YOU CAN MILK...

YOU CAN FEED...

YOU CAN CLEAN...

Without ALL that STOOPING and SQUATTING!

Cows will come to you to be milked. In fact, with a little training and the right equipment she will put her udder and teats within such easy reach that you won't ever have to stoop over or squat down again to put on a milking machine. What's more, you won't ever have to step over a gutter with the Surge system of milking cows.

With FEWER Steps and NO HAULING!

The more cows you have, the more miles of walking and hauling it takes to feed them. Just because you're used to doing it is no reason why you have to. With a Surge system the cows do the walking and hauling for you.

A lot Easier than the way you Do!

The daily chore of barn cleaning can be dodged, too. With a Surge system of milking cows you can quickly hose down the milking room and use a power loader once or twice a year to clean a loafing barn. In fact, there are plenty of other reasons why this is the way cows are going to be milked on most farms some day.

This Coupon Will Bring You a BIG BOOK about

BABSON BROS. CO.
2843 West 19th Street
Chicago 23, Illinois

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of "The Surge System of Milking Cows."

Name _____

Address _____

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Surge
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VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1948 NUMBER 42

Registrations Indicate Heavy County Vote

Largest Number In County History Are Eligible To Visit Polls On November 2

County Clerk Murray A. Steele has reported that there are 16,402 DeKalb couny voters registered to vote in the forthcoming Nov. 2 general election the heaviest registration in the history of the county.

The heavy registration has led observers to predict the greatest turnout of voters in November ever recorded at a county election.

In 1944, there were 15,432 voters registered in the county. Two years later the number jumped to 15,703. In Auburn alone, registrations increased over 500 from the 1947 city election. Garrett also showed a large increase, with 398 more voters registered for the coming election than were eligible in 1947. One Grant township precinct, in Waterloo, showed an increase of over 100 registered voters.

Mr. Steele reports that election officials will probably order more ballots with the heavy increase in some of the county's precincts.

Registrations closed Oct. 4.

Personel at the clerk's office also reported that over 150 absentee ballots have already been mailed to voters who will be unable to be at the polls Nov. 2. voters may vote absentee in the clerk's office Ocober 23 The following Saturday, October 30, is the final day for voting absentee in the cerk's office and also the last day in which written application for absentee ballots will be received and ballots sent out.

LEO LEGION AUXILIARY ANNOUNCE NEW OFFICERS

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 409, Leo, has elected the following officers for the current year: President, Mrs. Harold Kryder; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Edison Martin; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Richard Mc Neice; Sec., Mrs. Robert Tharp; Treas., Mrs. Derald Yoder; Chaplain, Mrs. Richard M. Hartigan; Historian, Mrs. Elmer Griswold; Sergeant at Arms, Mrs. Ronald Rhonemus. Other members of the Executive Committee are Mrs. William Warner, Mrs. Avan Tharp and Mrs. Charles Disler.

Mrs. Kryder, President has appointed the following committee chairmens to serve during the present year: Americanisf, Mrs. Robert Wahlig; Child Welfare, Mrs. Byron Cook; Community Service, Mrs. Minerva McNiece; Constitution and By-Laws, Mrs. Elmor Griswold; Education of Orphans of Veterans, Mrs. Robert Sauder; Finance-Ways and Means, Mrs. Derald Yoder; Girls State, Mrs. Harold Kryder; Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Leonard Surfus; Junior Activities, Mrs. Edward Halter, Knightsown Home, Miss Delores Widner; Legislation, Mrs. Wm. Warner; Membership, Mrs. Edison Martin; Merit System, Mrs. Wayne Rosselot; Music, Mrs. Lavon Bender; National Security, Mrs. Richard Sauder; Pan American, Mrs. Park Sebert; Poppy, Mrs. Alvan Tharp; Publicity, Miss Barbar Tharp; Radio Mrs. Charles Disler; Rehabilitation, Mrs. Vernon Halter; Service Sales Mrs. Fred Maroff, Jr.; Hospitality, Mrs. William Warner..

The calendar of event will be as follows:N ov. 3-All day social meeting with potluck lunch at the home of Mrs. Franklin Warner, Hudson, Michigan. Mrs. Edison Martin, Membership Chairman in charge of business meeting. Dec. 1-Unit Birthday Party to be held at post Home, Rehabilitation Month, Mrs. Vernon Halter, Chairman, Jan. 5-Legislation and National Security, Mrs. William Warner and Mrs. Richard Sauder, Chairmen in charge. Feb. 2 - Americanism, Mrs. Robert Wahlig, Chairman March 2 - Community Service Month to be observed, Mrs. Minerva McNeice, Chairman. April 6 - Child Welfar and Pan American Month, Mrs. Byron Cook and Mrs. Park Sebert, Chairmen, respectively. May 4 - Poppy Month, Mrs Alvan Tharp, Chairman, Nomination of officers for the next year. June 1-Junnior Activities Month, Mrs. Edward Halter, Chairman. Election of new officers. July 6 - Installation of officers and initiation of new members, Mrs. Richard McNiece, Chairman. Aug 3 Girls' State Reports, Achievement Month, Mrs. Harold Kryder, Chairman. Sept. 8 - Music Month, Mrs. Lavon Bender chairman

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. J. C. Hull, Mrs. Fred B. Leighty and guest, Mrs. M. E Hull, of Helena, Ohio enjoyed a family get to-gether, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quance, south of Auburn. On Monday, Mrs. Leighty went to Painesville, Ohio, for a few day visit with her aunt, Mrs. Percy Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch of Garrett, Mrs. Zetta May of Waterloo, and Mrs. Inez Hadsell were dinner guests of Dr. C. R. Price last Friday at Marvel's Cafe in Auburn.

Mrs. Allie Metcalf of Huntington, was a week end guest of Mrs. J. P. Buckingham.

Carl Ankney left Monday for induction in the U. S. Army. He will be sent for nine days at a traincamp in Kentucky, and then will be sent to join the 101st Airborne Div. in Germany.

Mrs. Elizabeth Millman took quite sick last week and was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Millard Gruber in Fort Wayne.

Harold Yeiser, Donald Yeiser and Walter Stewart, went to South Bend Saturday evening and spent the night and Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Gerald Means, and family.

Private Bill R. Keesler, son of Mrs. Mildred Keesler of St. Joe, Indiana ,is now on duty with the 25th Reconnaisance Troops. The 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division which is commanded by Major General William B. Kean.

His present duty is that of military policeman in the division.

Joining the Army on June 16. 1948 at Ft. Knox, Ky., he took his basic training there. He arrived in Japan in August, 1948.

The Young Married Peoples' Class of the Concord Methodist church, enjoyed a Halloween party, Friday evening, October 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morr.

Lester Coburn sold his property in St. Joe to Andrew Herschberger, last week

Callers in the Elmer McKay home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Beatty, Mr. Beatty's mother, of Hammond, Ind., also Mrs. Florence Blair, daughter, Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fiehelkorn of Gary, Indiana.

Huebert (Red) Carpenter of Butler, who suffered a severe fall while working at the Glen Rieke home near Auburn, has been returned to his home after spending 57 days in hospitals at Auburn and Fort Wayne. He is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Carpenter, a half mile east of Butler. He faces a 6 months to a year period of convalescing, and would appreciate seeing some of his friends around St. Joe.

Recent guests in the Elnora Blue home were Rev. and Mrs. Richard Trojan of Hillsboro, Ind. Mrs. Bond of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Jessie Sommer of Spencerville spent a week in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz and Mr. D. McDaniel at Garrett, Ind.

Mrs. Ed Miser, formerly of St. Joe is now a medical patient at the Garrett Hospital but is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Mary Ramsey, Mrs. Vinna Bell and Mrs. Eva Roberts of St. Joe, and Ray Davis of Auburn were Sunday afternoon callers in the Hattie Widney Stone, home.

The Senior Class of the St. Joe High School will have a scrap drive on the 30th of October. The class will appreciate it very much if you have anything in the way of scrap that you can contribute.

Mr. and Mrs Ira Hook visited with Mr. and Mrs. H O. Waltz at Garrett Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Miller of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and Mr Wayne Hook of Ft. Wayne, were Sunday evening visitors in the Ira Hook home.

LIONS CLUB

The St. Joe Lions celebrated their Eighth Anniversary last Monday night by entertaining their wives at the Y.M.C.A. in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The meeting served as an appreciation meeting to the various wives who helped at the fair booth to make possible the completion of one of the clubs major projects.

Rev Robert MacDanel, State Lions Club Chaplain gave an interesting talk on the two requirements of an active Lions Club. A quartet from his church gave several musical numbers Lions Duker and Ridgway were co-chairman.

Why Not Develop All Our Natural Resources?

Moore-Hurni

Leila Hurni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni of St. Joe, and Paul Moore, son of Mrs. Lola Moore of Spencerville, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, October 23 in the Christian parsonage at St. Joe.

The wedding was a double ring ceremony. After a short honeymoon, they will be at home to their friends in their newly furnished apartment in Spencerville.

AMERICAN LEGION URGES CITIZENS TO VOTE

The Indiana American Legion is urging all of the citizens in Indiana to be sure and vote in the coming election, November 2. Department Commander, Joseph F. Lutes has requested every Legion Post in the state to enlist other active non-political organizations in their community to help get out the votes.

The state bonus will be one of the major issues in this campaign. Veterans are being urged to see that favorable action is taken if they desire a state bonus.

The American Legion has furnished all post with window cards and stickers regarding the bonus. They admonish all the citizens of Indiana that no democracy can survive special tnierest of subversive foes if they abdicate their rights to vote. Every citzen has the right to vote for the candidate of his own choice, but in order to retain that right, he must exercise it and vote.

COMMISSIONER YEISER MAKES PLEA TO VOTERS FOR CHAIN-LAKES STATE PARK

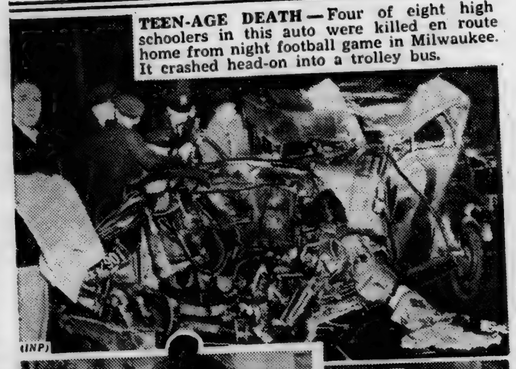
A plea for voters of DeKalb County to vote "yes" on the Chain-o-Lakes state park project at the polls next Tuesday was made by L. W.Yeiser, county commissioner from the southeast district.

Mr. Yeiser advanced the following facts of the matter as they affect the taxpayers of DeKalb County.

It is proposed to buy the park site located in the south central part of Noble county. The counties participating in the purchase being Allen, Noble, Whitley and DeKalb. After acquisition of the land surrounding the lakes it becomes the property of the state of Indiana and will be developed and operated by the Conservation department. The amount to be paid by each county will be according to its assessed valuation Allen, therefore, bears the greater portion of the cost. DeKalb county's share is placed at $32, 000 and $15,000 of this amount has been raised and is now in the countyy treasury.

Also at stake in the voting is a proposed state highway leading west from Spencerville to act as a feeder road to the new park. The state highway commission has passed a resolution that they will act on the new state road if the park proposal becomes a reality.

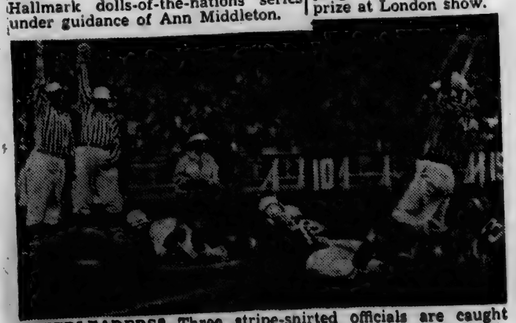
People, Spots In The News



TEEN-AGE DEATH — Four of eight high schoolers in this auto were killed en route home from night football game in Milwaukee. It crashed head-on into a trolley bus.

GEOGRAPHY made painless at Maryland State Teachers' meeting. Judith Ann Walker of Baltimore studies "Junior U.N." figures and texts in a Hallmark dolls-of-the-nations series under guidance of Ann Middleton.

WHO ELSE? Seems to be confident comment of Grogar Tiger Tim, 11-months-old bulldog, as judges gave him first prize at London show.



CHEERLEADERS? Three stripe-snirted officials are caught agreeing emphatically that Spec Sanders (on ground at left), New York Yankee halfback, reached touchdown territory this time, though San Francisco's 49-ers won, 21-7.

SPENCERVILLE

The Senior Vocational Agriculture students of Spencerville High School visited Swift and Company packing plant in Chicago, on Oct. 21. They were conducted on a tour of the beef and hog packing process in the forenoon. At 11:00 o'clock they were guests of Swift's for a fine Swift's Premium roast beef dinner, which everyone enjoyed. After dinner, Howard Mathews of the Agricultural Research Department gave the students an hour's talk on the meat packing industry. Frank Laub and Dale C. Wicoff, Vocational Ag. teacher accompanied the students

At noon Sunday, Robert Witt of Spencerville was surprised by relatives and members of his 4-H club the occassion being his birthday. Mrs Witt served a dinner consisting of fried chicken, mashed potatoes pickled eggs, pickles, celery, jello, apple pie and Devils food cake to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Estelle Getts; Joyce, Don, Morris, Larry, Joan and Jimmy Getts, Mr. and Mrs. Albert King of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. William Witt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Witt, Patty Jo and Nila Jean of Auburn, Billy and Mary Wilder, John Shull, James Shilling of St. Joe, Franklin Dwyer, Mary Jones, Frank, Billy and Donna Johnson of Spencerville.
The afternoon was spent playing baseball, basketball and visiting.

CULTURE CLUB

The ladies of the Culture club were very pleasantly entertained at Mrs. Lester Anthony's Wednesday evening, October 20th, Mrs. Virgil Laux was co-hostess to the Masquerade Party.

The home was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers, lovely leaves and bittersweet; carrying out the fall motif. Black cats and Jack-o-lanterns also were part of the Hallowe'en scheme.

Mrs .Paul Drerup read the peom of the evening. Mrs Baidinger had received a letter from the lady in Helsinki, who received our "Care" package, in which she states they are in need of warm clothing. She has two daughters and a baby son. The girls are nine and thirteen years old.

At the next meeting, November 3rd at Mrs. Wineland's home, the members are asked to bring worn clothing or new hose to help make up a "Care" package for this winters needs.

The luncheon tables were decorated to remind us of the "spooky nite", and the lunch consisted of apple salad, doughnuts and cider.

BIGGER INTERNATIONAL PREDICTED IN CHICAGO

Work has begun on the 49th edition of the International Live Stock Exposition, the nation's leading agricultural event, and early reports indicate that the 1948 show should attract larger classes than in any previous International in the nearly 50 years of its history.

The Exposition, which transforms Chicago into a great focal point of the continent's live stock industry, drawing nearly a half a million people from the 48 states, all Canadian provinces and foreign countries is scheduled for November 27 through December 4, in the huge International Amphitheatre of the Chicago Stock Yards.

Expect Larger Showing

Livestock shows throughout the continent were generally larger this year, W. E. Ogilvie, manager of the show, announces, and this is a good barometer of what may be anticipate at the Chicago exposition. The management predicts entries this year will exceed the 12,500 head of animals exhibited last year.

The International is looked on by stockmen and farmers as the high court among all such events, where final decisions in matters of livestock are made. An International winning is regarded as the highes award that exhibitors can attain.

Premiums for the show have been increased this year, as breed associations have volunteered more money for International classes, and the prize total of the show will exceed the usual $100,000 for the competitions of four breeds of beef cattle, 11 breeds of sheep, nine of swine and five of draft horses.

The Junior Livestock Feeding Contest for boy and girl feeders of fat cattle, swine and sheep, nine of a fat cattle, swine and sheep will again assume its prominent palce on the first day's program.

The 26th International Grain and Hay Show will bring samples from 6 Caadian provinces and most of the 48 states to a world-renowned competition where the "royalty" among crop producers are crowned.

Halloween Party At Gymnasium Saturday Evening

Public Invited To Evening Of Entertainment, Sponsored By Fire Department

A full evening of entertainment has been scheduled for St. Joe and the surrounding community, when the St. Joe Fire Department will put on their annual Hallowe'en Party at the St. Joe High Gym, on Saturday, October 30.

The big evening that proved to be such a big hit last year for young and old alike, will start off with a masked parade at 8 o'clock sharp. After the goblins, witches and other masked characters are herded into the gym, prizes will be given to the best masked persons in three groups. Prizes will be given in the childrens class, intermediate and older persons for the best costume.

Other special events of the evening will be the showing of two reels of movies. Some free acts have also been scheduled for the evening.

Young and old alike are invited to come and enjoy a full evening of entertainment, sponsored and prepared by the St. Joe Fire Dept.

FALL INSTALLMENT OF TAXES NEAR DEADLINE

With the fall, taxpaying period close at hand a report by County Treasurer John C. Brown stated that collections up to Monday amounted to only $87,336. The payments during the spring period ending in May, totaled$532,000 and the receipts this fall will likely reach half a million dollars. The collections last spring were 24 per cent higher than during a like period in 1947. due to higher levies and increased valuations of property.

The last day for payment without penalty is Monday, Nov. 1. The treasurer's office is open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, including Saturdays this week and next.

ELECTION DAY SUPPER

Election day supper will be held Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, in the St. Joe Lutheran Church basement from 5:00 to 8:00 p. m. Everybody welcome. Sponsored by Tri Mu Class of the Lutheran Church.

For Sale: Boy's snowsuit. Size 4. Has never been worn. Phone 88, St. Joe. 42t2p

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville Christian	96	$9.71
Newville U. B.	67	$9.14
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	81	$10.91
Coburntown	95	$14.18
Church of Christ	59	$28.23

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Sunday School 9:45
Everett Collins, Supt.
Worship Service 7:30

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Sunday School 9:45
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Worship Service 11:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:30
No Evening Worship.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Evening Worship 7:30

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.

A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

OCTOBER

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

APPLES! APPLES!

Sweet Cider; Grimes, Baldwins, Golden Delicous, Turley Winesap, Yorks. Bring containers. Will buy extra jugs.

Leighty Orchard

½ Mile North of St. Joe, Indiana

OPEN SUNDAY

FINEST OF ITS KIND EVER PUBLISHED

SPECIAL DOGS & GUNS NUMBER

now on sale

25c a copy

Outdoorsman

814 NORTH TOWER COURT CHICAGO 11, ILL.

NEWVILLE NEWS

No school Thursday and Friday, as the teachers were attending the Teachers' Convention at Ft. Wayne.

A goodly number from here went to Garrett Monday to see and hear president Truman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tomlinson and son of Hicksville, called on his parents here, Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Virginia Dickerson and three children spent Monday in Ft. Wayne with her mother and sister.

Rev and Mrs. Ray Upson of Elkhart, formerly of Pleasant Lake, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Platter. He preached Sun. before S. S. at Union Chapel, at this place following Sunday School and at Mt. Pleasant in the evening.

Mrs. Lucille Traxler and Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander of Fort Wayne spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie spent Sunday with their daughters in Hicksville.

Mrs. Lileth Kain and daughter. Louise of Fort Wayne were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser.

Mrs. Nettie Abel went to Garrett last week to spend some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNabb.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Ind., called on his mother here Sunday evening He was enroute home from Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tomlinson and daughter of Hicksville, Mrs. Bessie Lake of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Blanch Tomlinson of this place spent several days last week at Star Lake. Mich., and Petoskey, Mich. Kenneth Tomlinson brought his house car home which he keeps at Star Lake, during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings, north of St. Joe.

Mrs. Sada Washler administratrix of John Washler estate, filed October 20 in DeKalb Circuit court the appraisement of personal property of the estate at $750 Report was approved by the court.

No fence straddling here

Dewey and Warren have made their position on foreign and domestic issues clear to the nation. There's no political double-talk with them. When Dewey and Warren speak, you know exactly where they stand. They stand for unity and harmony in our government. And that's just one more reason for going to the polls Tuesday, November 2, and voting for Dewey, Warren and a Republican Congress!

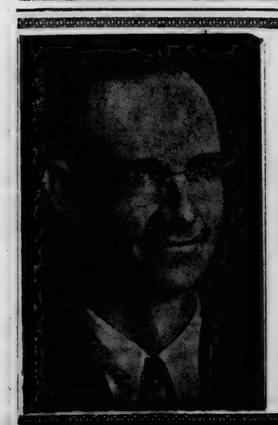
Sponsored By
DEKALB COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Pearl E. Bender

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY RECORDER

Your Support Will Be Appreciated



Vote For

Wayne T. VanAuken

Republican Candidate For

COUNTY SURVEYOR

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

The problem of securing a good place to hunt is one that confronts more and more novice gunners each stason. And the experienced hunters, too, frequently find it difficult to make the right contacts in unfamiliar territory.

This problem, however ,can partially be solved by two things. First, make friends with the farmers in regions you want to hunt, cooperate with them and lend a helping hand during the off-season. Second, learn and follow the rules of good sportmanship.

"For the individual who practices all the simple, yet important, rules of sportsmanship, this problem becomes self-effacing when the word gets around that a certain hunter is a 'right kind of guy!" says Gail Evans of the Remington Arms Co.

We know farmers who keep a "black list" for certain hunters and the farms always are closed to this group. Yet these same farmers welcome the "right guy" when hunting season time arrives.

Few gunners enjoy hunting alone and most sportsmen welcome congenial hunting partners who speak the same language. Most sportsmen, however, are reluctant to run the risk of getting stuck for a day in the field with some thoughtless or careless hunter who ignores the niceties of field etiquette or violates the unwritten laws of sportsmanship. They make that mistake with the same individual only once.

So if you are invited this fall for a hunt with some sportsman who has contacts with the farmers where game is plentiful ,watch you step way you'll be invited back.

And above all things, don't take chances; observe all the rules of safe gun handling. Then adehre to field etiquette. For instance, give your companion all the breaks in shooting. The accepted practice is to alternate on singles, so follow this rule and never try to "wipe his eye" by hogging shots. You best find out what side your companion shoots from--then you take the other side, being careful never to shoot a bird traveling towards your gunning partnner. And don't get branded as a "claimer" by always being sure you killed a certain bird before claimng it. A "claimer" never gets a second chance to hunt with good sportsmen.

If you are hunting with a dog that belongs to the other fellow, never try to handle it. But be sure to praise its work when good, overlooking faulty bird work by not mentioning it And be sure to let the dog make an effort for the retrieve before you start reaching for a dead bird.

There's an old adage to the effect that "if you want to find out about a man, get him in a poker game or take him hunting." Remember tht the next time you are in the field.

Several years ago an old hunter with a wide varied bakground in the shooting game told us that it always is wise to pattern test a new shotgun before taking to the field after game. He explained that no two guns are identical and that some scatterguns will handle certain size loads much better than others.

We have followed his advice with each new shotgun we've bought, and only recently we completed field tests with a new Browning 20 gauge automatic that will be our arm for the current waterfowl and upland game season.

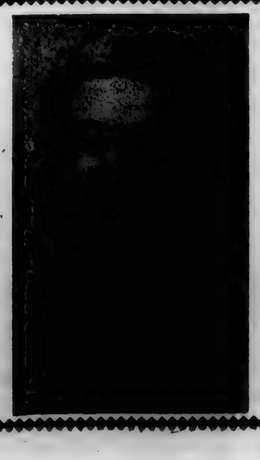
The automatic is equipped with a Poly-Choke, with an overall barrell length of 26 inches. And for the tests we used the new "sealed gas chamber" shot shells developed by Western-Winchester after almost a decade of research.

First, we'd like to report that the gun, the Poly and the new loads lived up to all advance notices. We had never owned a gun equipped with a Poly before but even the pattern firing proved its worth. And we found no "blown" patterns in nearly 200 rounds, from No. 2's to No. 9's with the newly designed shot shells.

For the past several years we have been shooting 12 gauge guns, both automatics and doubles, at waterfowl, usually using No. 4 or No. 5 shot. But when we step into the duck blind opening day this season we'll have along a box of No. 6's. It was this size shot that produced the best pattern, fired with the Poly set full choke,at ranges from 30 to 45 yards.. And we found the tightest patterns for No. 2 shot ,a good goose load at long ranges, with the Poly set on cylinder. Normally the full choke setting should show up best, but we're sold on trying the cylinder with No. 2's--if and when we can try a little "honker' gunning.

With both the improved cylinder setting we found the No. 8's and No. 9's patterning well for close-in quail work where most of the shooting is 20 to 30 yards. And No. 7½'s proved good in the some settings up to 35 yards. That load will work on pheasants at fairly close ranges. When the pheasants are flushing wild, No. 6's with the full choke setting should be the right ticket in bringing down the ringnecks.

After the pattern tests we honestly believe we have selected the right size shot for our field work. Now if we do our part in pointing the little automatic right there'll be no excuse if the birds or ducks don't fold up and drop. At least we have hopes of bagging our share of birds before the curtain drops on the 1948 season.



Mabel M. Kain

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY CLERK

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

OUR OBJECTIVE YOUR OPPORTUNITY

1. For Representative in Congress Fourth Congressional District

Lewis Black

2. For State Representative In DeKalb County

P. A. Hubbartt

3. For Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court

Rollo Deright

4. For Treasurer DeKalb County

John W. Brandon

5. For Recorder DeKalb County

Jennie Veazey

6. For Sheriff DeKalb County

Archie McDonald

7. For Coroner DeKalb County

John I. Hursh

8. For Surveyor DeKalb County

Clarence Fretz

9. For County Commissioner North District

Wilbur Brand

10. For County Commissioner Southwest District

Willie Gray Woodcox

11. For Presidential Elector

Fred W. Knott

PEACE through the Prince of Peace is the first and most cherished plank in our Party Platform. All other planks adhere thereto.

As a voter deeply concerned about the moral and other issues confronting us in our government today, consider very carefully your God given opportunity to cast your vote for the kind of government that you sincerely desire and know to be right.

Why vote for the lesser of two evils when you need not vote for evil at all.

The way you vote is a matter between you and your maker. He knows.

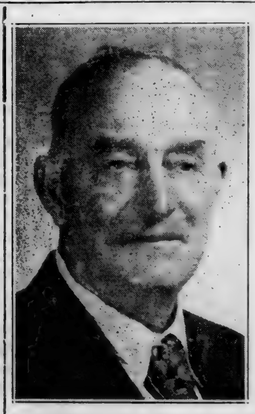
LET YOUR CONSCIENCE BE YOUR GUIDE.

The accompanying candidates have made it possible for you to express your sincere desire. Give them your desire through your ballot and save your conscience.

Vote Straight

PROHIBITION

Respectfully and Sincerely
DeKalb County Prohibition Com.



Ira W. Grogg

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

FOR COMMISSIONER of the Southwest District

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Edith Maxwell

(Widow)

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY RECORDER

Courteous - Qualified - Efficient

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Merritt M. Maxwell

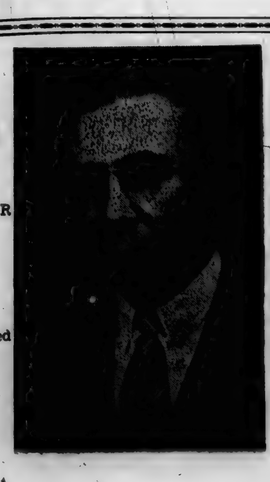
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

TREASURER

Of DeKalb County

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

NOVEMBER 2, 1948



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HAND IN HAND

THOMAS E. DEWEY

DEWEY and CREIGHTON will GET THINGS DONE

HOBART CREIGHTON

VOTE

STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN

GEORGE W. GILLIE
For Congressman — Fourth District

Congressman George W. Gillie has kept his pledges to oppose Government Waste and Mounting Debts; To Champion rights of all ex-service men as well as the farmers, workers, small business men and individual citizens; To rid the nation of Communism and keep America, AMERICAN;

DeKalb County is being administered economically and efficiently under a Republican Administration . . . . . Let's keep it REPUBLICAN

FOR ECONOMY
VOTE REPUBLICAN

FOR EFFICIENCY
VOTE REPUBLICAN

WILLIS K. BACHELETT
For Joint Senator — DeKalb, LaGrange and Steuben Counties

JAMES A. ANGELONE
For Prosecuting Attorney

CHARLES T. MISER
For Representative

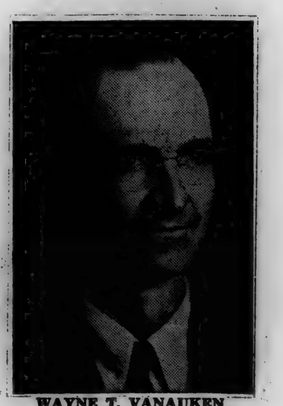
RALPH W. BRUCE
For County Clerk

JOHN C. BROWN
For County Treasurer

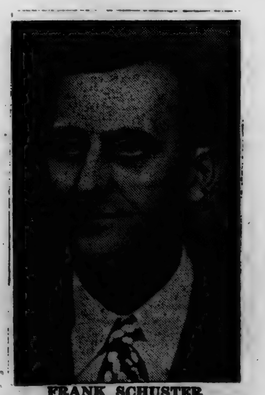
EDITH MAXWELL
For County Recorder

FRANK E. CARPENTER
For County Sheriff

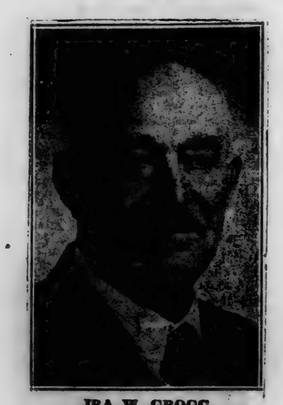
KENNETH KAYLOR
For County Coroner



WAYNE T. VANAUKEN
For County Surveyor



FRANK SCHUSTER
For Commissioner - North District



IRA W. GROGG
For Commissioner -South District

Vote REPUBLICAN And Continue The Efficent Service in DeKalb County

SPONSORED BY DEKALB COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE, BURLEY ENSLEY, CHAIRMAN, EDITH HALL, VICE CHAIRWOMAN; ARTHUR M FRIEND SECRETARY; OTIS FISHER, TREASURER.

OCTOBER

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Proverbs 1:8; 3:3a; 4:1; 6:27-28; 8:1-11; 10:1-9; 15:1; 16:9; 22:1a; 25:13ab, 28; Ecclesiastes 1—3; James 3: 13-18.

DEVOTIONAL READING: James 3:13-18.

True Wisdom

Lesson for October 31, 1948

WHAT is the most important thing in the world? What is worth more than anything else? Some would say Money; some Power; some Goodness; some Truth. Another answer is given by the writers of a group of books, two of which are included in our Bible. "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom," they say.

Dr. Foreman

The books of Proverbs and Ecclesiastes in our Protestant Bible, and the books of Ecclesiasticus and the Wisdom of Solomon in the Apocrypha, all have this viewpoint and are therefore called the Wisdom Literature.

Other writers in the Bible divide the human race into the Good and the Wicked, or the Believers and the Unbelievers; but these writers see mankind as the Wise and the Foolish. The books they wrote (especially Proverbs) were intended particularly for those who are so far neither foolish nor wise—that is to say, the young.

• • •

Knowledge Is Not Wisdom

WISDOM (as these writers use the word) is not the same thing as knowledge. A person may know a great many things and still be a fool. Or he may not even know how to read and write, and yet be wise. Some modern writer has said: Knowledge is knowing what to do; skill is knowing how to do it; and virtue is doing it. Wisdom is all of these put together.

But the special feature of the "Wisdom Writers" is this: True wisdom begins with the fear of God. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom . . . the knowledge of God is understanding." In other words, wisdom without religion, without faith, is foolish after all.

We can see how in our times the story of the Nazis has shown this once more to be true. The German Reich of 1935-1939 had the best of the science of the world; they had scholarship and wealth and "know-how" in many fields; but they rejected God and defied his church—and so a nation was destroyed.

We too may profit by their example. We of the western nations have wealth and technical skills beyond any other peoples, we have the atom bombs—but have we the wisdom without which all these things are but as torches in the hands of madmen?

• • •

University on Ant-Hill

KNOWLEDGE may be expensive. It costs a great deal of money to know what it takes to be an engineer or a surgeon. Wisdom, strange to say, is less expensive. It is fact on such a low shelf that most people pass it by.

Consider where the "Wisdom Writers" tell us we may learn wisdom. One place is experience. "Experience keeps an expensive school, but fools will learn in no other—and hardly from that," says a more modern proverb.

Many of the proverbs in our Bible are simply distilled drops of experience. "A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger," for example. Do you need an angel from the sky to tell you that?

Another source of wisdom is just Nature herself. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard (lazy fellow); consider her ways and be wise." A lazy man is a fool; but how shall he learn to be wise? Not by reading books—just by watching the ants.

• • •

Inspired Common Sense

A FORMER governor of Virginia used to say that during his term of office he received more practical help from reading Proverbs than from any of the books on political science in his library. For the science, or the art, of government is simply one specialized form of that most important art, getting along with people. And the Wisdom Literature shows us how it is done.

Some people think that Inspiration is always mysterious, and that the Holy Spirit would not stoop to inspire what we could learn in any ordinary way. But the Christian church, when it declares Proverbs (for example) inspired, expresses her belief that there is such a thing as Inspired Common Sense.

God may speak to us, and does speak—if we will listen—in the advice of our parents, in our everyday experiences, in the hard-working ant and the majesty of the soaring eagle. All truth is God's truth, even when we find it in our own backyard.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Chas. T. Miser

Republican Candidate

For

State Legislator

FOR FEARLESS IMPARTIAL AND EFFICIENT LAW ENFORCEMENT

. . . . ELECT

Herbert 'Nick' Grimm

SHERIFF

When you hire a man to work for you, you like to hire a man who knows his job.

HERBERT (NICK) GRIMM knows the job of Sheriff. He is qualified to run this office expertly by years of experience.

Nick Grimm's record speaks for itself. He is a candidate for Sheriff and promises to again give the kind of service to which the public is entitled.

For prompt, efficient and honest law enforcement — — — —

VOTE FOR

Herbert 'NICK' Grimm

For

SHERIFF

Democratic Ticket

A member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

For A Greater America—A Better Indiana

Hand In Hand

THOMAS E. DEWEY
for President

HOBART CREIGHTON
for Governor

Send a Republican to Congress

Vote . . .

REPUBLICAN

All The Way

(Paid Political Adv.)
Republican State Central Committee

GENERAL HAULING

GRAVEL—SAND

and

FARM PRODUCE

M. Ritenour & Son—Phone 43-5

.... Spencerville, Indiana ....

Use...

KLINE'S DAIRY

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St. Joe Phone 88

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Call 183 for Appointment

Attention Farmers

WILSON FARM SUPPLY

OLIVER

Sales & Service

Edgerton St.

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

1 block south of Post Office

E. O. M. Sale

For three days only, we have made drastic reductions on items from all departments, Men's, Womens, and Children. Take advantage of this rare opportunity and buy at a great savings. Remember: Sale is for 3 days only, Thursday morning, Friday and Saturday.

Men's Department

Dress Shirts
Patterns or White--Values to $3.50
Sale Price $1.98

Part Wool Work Sox
29c pr.

SLEEVLESS SWEATERS
All wool Values to $4.50
Sale price — 1.98 each

Long sleeve, long leg union suits
$1.98 per suit
25% wool union suits
$2.98 per suit

WOOL DRESS SOX
Values to 1.00
Sale price 55c, 2 pr. $1.00

WHITE CANVASS GLOVES
25c pr.

Flannel and Suede Shirts
Values to $2.49
Sale price $1.98 each

WOOL KNIT DRESS GLOVES
In tan, yellow, blue and grey
Values to 1.65; Sale price 98c pr.

MEN'S TAN UNIFORM,
Pant and shirts
Values to 3.95; sale price 1.98 ea.

Boys' Department

BOY'S SWEATER
Values to $3.95—Sale price $1.98 ea.
Values to 1.69—Sale price $1.19

Boys knit wool caps 79c ea.

Boys Corduroy sport shirts
$2.98 ea.

Boy's long sleeve knit Shirts
Sale price — 98c ea

Boy's part wool Sport Shirts
3.95 Values — Sale price 1.98 ea

9 Boy's all wool Fingertip coats
$12.95 Values Sale price $9.98 ea.

Ladies' Department

All wool short sleeve sweaters
5 only — $3.98 values
Sale price — $1.00 ea

10 RAIN COATS
Value to $13.95
Sale price—$5.00 ea.

6 WOOL SKIRTS
Values to $5.98
Sale price — $5.00 ea.

LADIES DRESS GLOVES
Assorted colors — Values to 1.29
Sale price — 79c pr.

LADIE'S COATS
Only 16 — Values to $29.95
Sale price — $15.00 ea.

COTTON BLOOMERS
Med. size only — 1.19 value
Sale price — 49c pr.

Children's Department

BUNTINGS
Values to 5.98
Sale price — $2.98 & $3.98

ETON CAPS
89c values — Sale price 49c ea

Shoe Department

1 group of ladie's casuals
Values to $5.50; Sale price 1.98 pr.

Ronnie's

"The Store Quality Built"

HICKSVILLE Phone 35 OHIO

OCTOBER

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0231

COIL GLASSES
MADE FOR
YOUR SATISFACTION
These 25 Years
125 EAST WAYNE ST.
FT. WAYNE, INDIANA
JUST EAST OF THE
PARAMOUNT THEATRE

★★★

LET'S CONTINUE THE FIGHT TO END THE NEW DEAL!

Re-Elect

OUR CONGRESSMAN

GEORGE W. GILLIE

THERE IS NO DOUBT WHERE HE STANDS

★ He will continue the fight to return the American Government to the American people.

★ He will be needed by Dewey and the people of this district who are opposed to a continuance of New Deal policies.

★ He has stood and continues to stand for a Government free of Communism and the wrecking influences and extravagances of the New Deal.

Hear Gillie Speak —WOWO—

Wednesday .....7:45 a.m.
Thursday .....7:45 a.m.
Friday .....7:45 a.m.
Monday .....7:45 a.m.
Monday .....7:45 p.m.

VOTE REPUBLICAN--VOTE FOR GILLIE NOV. 2

★★★

SEASON NEARING FOR HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS IN STATE

Hoosier hunters and trappers soon will be taking to the fields in their annual quest for game birds, rabbits and fur bearing animals.

A brief open season on pheasants, recently decreed by Director, John H. Nigh of the Indiana Department of Conservation, will enhance this autumns pleasure for Hoosier sportsmen.

Because of the shortage of these game birds, pheasant hunting was banned in this state throughout all of last year. At that time, however, Department of Conservation officials promised sportsmen a pheasant season in 9148 if the number of birds justified it.

Present evidence indicating a moderate season, the Deparment decreed that male pheasants could be legally hunted November 11, 12, and 13 thiis year with one cock bird to be the daily bag limit. These dates, which include Armistice Day and a Saturday, were selected in order that working men and school children would have two holidays on which to hunt pheasants.

Opening and closing dates on the complete fall hunting and trapping season, together with bag limits, were listed by Donald R. Hughes, state Fish and Game director ,as follows:

October 29-November 27— Ducks, geese and coot. Four ducks, 15 coot and 4 geese daily. Two geese may be Canadian geese or two white-breasted geese or one of each.

Nov. 10-Dec. 20—Quail. Ten daily.

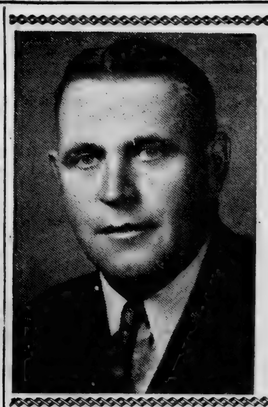
Nov. 10-Dc. 20. Hungarian partridge. Five daily.

Nov. 10-Jan. 10. Rabbits Five daily.

Nov. 11, 12, and 13. Pheasants-One cock bird daily. No hen pheasants.

Nov. 15 (noon)-Januaary 15 (noon) Raccoons, opossum, skunk, mink, muskrat Two 'coon daily; no bag limit on others. No open beaver season.

It also was pointed out that hunting dogs are no permitted in the woods at nights from Nov. 1 to Nov. 15.



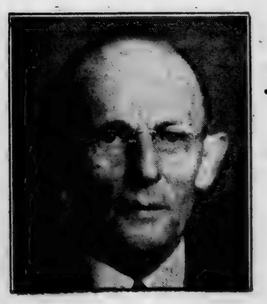
YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED

Frank E. Carpenter

Republican Candidate
For Re-election

SHERIFF

Election Nov. 2, 1948



John C. Brown

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
COUNTY TREASURER

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Auburn Tankage

Dead and Disabled Stock

Phone Auburn 180W Collect

FLASH On Tuesday, November 2, at 8 p.m. (E.S.T.) we bring you ELECTION RETURNS OVER NBC. Tune in your local NBC station for most complete coverage with such nationally famous commentators as H. V. Kaltenborn, Robert Trout and Richard Harkness

Chevrolet... Leader in Value

Your choice for QUALITY on all these counts

...at prices that are lower than those of any other car in its field!

Your No. 1 Choice for RIDING SMOOTHNESS

Men and women agree that Chevrolet gives a much smoother, steadier ride than other cars in its field. The reason is that Chevrolet alone has the original Unitized Knee-Action Ride, backed by more than *14 years' experience* in building Knee-Action units. This feature is found elsewhere only in higher-priced cars.

Your No. 1 Choice for PERFORMANCE with ECONOMY

You'll enjoy much finer *performance with economy* in Chevrolet. Its world's champion Valve-in-Head engine holds all records for miles served, owners satisfied, and years tested and proved. And Valve-in-Head engine-design, like so many other Big-Car features, is found only in Chevrolet and more costly cars.

Your No. 1 Choice for ALL-ROUND SAFETY

You and your family will ride in *safety*, thanks to Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction—safety plate glass in *all* windows—the road-steadiness of the Unitized Knee-Action Ride—and the stopping-power of Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—*fourfold safety-protection* exclusive to Chevrolet and costlier cars!

Your No. 1 Choice for TASTEFUL BEAUTY

You know—and your *friends* know—that the emblem, *Body by Fisher*, is the hallmark of bodies that are *better by far*. Chevrolet's Bodies by Fisher reveal this finer quality in *every* detail, including the hardware, upholstery and all appointments. Naturally, these bodies are exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

Compare Values!... Compare Prices!...

CHEVROLET—and Only CHEVROLET—IS FIRST!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

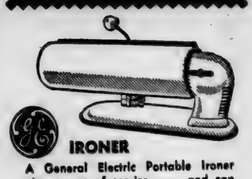
FLATPLATE IRONER

You don't have to learn to iron on the General Electric Flatplate Ironer. The ironing surface is like an ironing board—but there's 400 lbs of ironing pressure at your fingertips. There are four open ends, too, that let you iron anything you please.

Ask for a demonstration on this work-saving ironer.

CONVENIENT TERMS

HERE'S A PORTABLE IRONER FOR SMALL BUDGETS!



IRONER

A General Electric Portable Ironer gives years of service . . . and can handle nearly every ironing job. It's lightweight—stores in closet when not in use. Right- or left-hand operation.

18.5 cu. ft. G-E HOME FREEZER

only $576.00

G-E ALL-AUTOMATIC WASHER

Come in and see this washday wonder in action. A demonstration will show you why women everywhere say it's "automatic washing at its finest."

Are Your hands Lovely...

or do you wash dishes?

AUTOMATIC **Dishwasher**

will wash dishes hygienically clean AUTOMATICALLY

SAVE YOUR HANDS

You'll never have to wash dishes again!

The General Electric
ECONOMY Washer
HAS ALL THESE FEATURES!

- Activator* washing action
- Adjustable wringer
- Permadrive mechanism
- Quick-emptying pump
- 8-lb capacity

See the General Electric Economy Washer that gives you high-priced features . . . at a low, inexpensive price.

*Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

WARNER'S
Leo

GENERAL ELECTRIC

OCTOBER

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

For Sale: Iron Porch rails, delivery now. Gilpin Ornamented Iron. Decatur, Ind. 34tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

For Sale: New portable elevator for hay or grain. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard, Grabill. 41t2p

Cash in on that scrap steel, old papers, rags, etc. Highest prices paid. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard. Grabill. 41t2p

For Sale: Trapping supplies and ammunition. Carnahan Fur Market. 41t2p

For Sale: Some nice Collies, 10 wks. old, 2 miles northwest of Leo. Clyde J. Miller, R. R. Grabill, phone Leo 2390. 42t1p

For Sale: 9 room house exceptionally good location, Garage. 3 rooms rented at $25.00 per month, presume renters will continue. 6 room house, good repair, corner lot. Possession 10 to 30 days. Price $4,500. Terms if desired. Write, phone or see Sherman Hart, Hicksville Ohio. Phone 158, Licensed Realtor. Phone John Dilley 74W St. Joe, for appointment. 42tf

For Sale: 1 used Model "B", John Deere Tractor with cultivators; 1 used regular Farmall Tractor with Cultivators; 1 used John Deere 12A combine with new Wisconsin motor. Burgoyne Bros., Auburn 42t2

IF YOU NEED a home with low, down payment, here is something you can't pass up!

Banks are only loaning about 50 per cent, but you can buy this ultra modern home in St. Joe for $6,250. $1,250 down and $50 per month. All newly plastered, three new rooms built on. Nicely carpeted, built in Kitchen, New oil furnace, New bathroom. Don't say I didn't tell you!

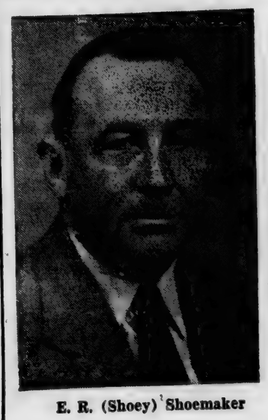
John L. Haverstock, Realtor and Auctioneer, Phone 40, St. Joe, Ind. 42t2

Lost: Small black and white, Angora kitten. Mrs. Lynn Fisher. Spencerville. 42t1

For Sale: Girls Bicycle $20. Painted red, white and blue. Call 27F12 42t1

For Sale: Three vacant lots. Helen Perry, Phone 60, St. Joe 42t1p

Apples — Apples: Sweet cider, Grimes, Baldwins, Golden Delicious, Turley Winesaps, Yorks, bring containers. Will buy extra jugs. ½ mile north of St. Joe, Leighty Orchard. 42t1p



E. R. (Shoey) Shoemaker

ELECT A MAN TO THE LEGISLATURE WHO WILL BACK SCHRICKER

Give Henry Schricker a Democratic Legislature to work with this time! Vote for a Representative from DeKalb County who stands for Good Government in Indiana.

E. R. SHOEMAKER

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

DEKALB COUNTY

Vote for Action - Not Reaction!

- Wanted -

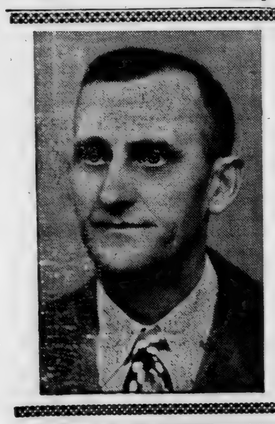
PIANO IN GOOD CONDITION

Call or see Ted Haberkorn at the News Office — Phone 42W

GALA THEATRE

Garrett, Ind.

Thurs. & Fri., 28 & 29
Eleanor Parker & Alexis Smith in
THE WOMAN IN WHITE
Sat., 30—Double Feature
Al Pearce in—
THE MAIN STREET KID
Lynn Roberts in—
SECRET SERVICE INVESTIGATOR
Sun., Mon. & Tues., Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2
William Bendix & Claire Trevor in
THE BABE RUTH STORY



Vote For

Frank Schuster

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

Commissioner

NORTH DISTRICT

General Election, Nov. 2, 1948

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson

OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

COUNTY FEDERATION OF CLUBS WILL SPONSOR BOOK REVIEW TO BE HELD AT AUBURN

The DeKalb County Federation of Clubs is sponsoring a book review to be held in the Auburn Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30th. Mrs. Jane VanWinkle of Dunkirk has been booked for the review, the selection to be anonunced at a latter date.

Mrs. Vincent Thelander of the Ladies' Literary Club of Auburn county chairman of ways and means is in active charge of the project. Her committee is made up of the presidents of the federated clubs of the county, thirteen in number, representing a total active membership of almost 300 women.

Due to the limited seating capacity each club can be allotted tickets only to the number of one and a half times its active membership.

At a recent meeting held in the home of Mrs. Thelander, the nine members present were in hearty agreement in the election of Mrs. Van Winkle as their guest reviewer. Other plans in connection with the project were discussed and details were relayed to those members who were unable to attend.

This venture, somewhat new to the federation, is being undertaken to assume DeKalb county's share in the 12th district responsibility as co-hostess in entertaining the state federation convention in South Bend next May.

Tickets will be distributed through the club presidents and will be ready for distribution during the week ofOctober 25th.

Mrs. Carl Swank of Ashley is president of the DeKalb county federation.

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams of Spencerville were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mrs. Deloss Crooks and children and Mrs. Maude Sibert of Auburn were afternoon and supper guests of Mrs. Eva Shull and sister, Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Laura Burley stayed nights with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox, while Mr. Burley was away on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shull of Tyro, Ohio called on Mr Eva Shull, Wed. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler spent a few days with their son, Chas, and wife at Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart spent last Tuesday, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Webb South of Montgomery, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers and daughter, Shirley Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. James Crothers of Huntington, Ind., visited with their son and brother, Paul Crothers and family last Saturday.

Seeds for Seasoning

Dutch poppy and caraway seeds are back on the grocery store shelves and in good supply for the first time since the war. Home makers who like their food flavored will welcome the return of these little seasoning aids. Caraway seed tones up many cheeses which have been mashed or put through the grinder. Continental cooks add a spot of caraway to flavor gravy, particularly mutton and veal gravy. And poppy seed gives a lift to rolls, cookies and cakes.

USED CARS

1948 Ford Tudor, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, Undercoated, like new.
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio, heater, W.S.W. tires, driven 8,000 miles.
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, lots of extras. a clean one. ....
1947 Ford Super Dix. Tudor, Completely equipped, like new.
1946 Ford Super Tudor, Heater
1941 Ford Super Fordor, Radio and Heater.
1941 Ford Supcr Deluxe Fordor.
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1941 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, 2 heaters, seat covers, new tires.
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Ford Coupe.
1937 Ford Tudor 85 H P. A clean one
1937 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1946 Mercury Fordor, Radio and Heater, very clean
1941 Mercury Sedan Coupe, radio,
1940 Chevrolet Tudor, Radio, Heater & good tires, Clean.
heater.
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.
1937 Chevrolet 4 door, Radio Heater
1941 Dodge Tudor, Radio, Heater, New tires & new Motor.
1936 Dodge Tudor, Radio, Heater
1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean
1939 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1940 Studebaker Sedan, Heater and Overdrive.
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ Ton L. W. B. Ch. & Cab.
1947 Ford 2 ton, 134" W. B. & cab.
1942 Ford Truck, L. W. B., chassis & cab, tires all new.
1939 Ford 1½ ton S. W. B. truck with stake rack
1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner, new motor and new tires.
1937 Ford S.W.B. truck
1937 Ford Pickup, 60 H. P., motor
1936 Ford 1-2 ton Pickup. New motor, good tires.
1935 Ford Truck, L.W.B. Good tires, Motor new recently, has grain bed.
1933 Chevrolet L. W. B. Chassis & cab.
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1 20 ft. Semi-Trailer with 19.00x20 tires.

All cars and trucks sold for $300 and over, carry a written 30 day Guarantee.

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
Licensed Dealer
OPEN EVENINGS

The Cities Sales Co

Authorised Ford Dealer
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Ralph W. Bruce

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

For

CLERK

of

DEKALB CIRCUIT COURT

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED

Election Nov. 2

A Stopover

Grandpa Scruggs, 99 years old to the day, had never gone "an overnight piece" from the quiet of his native Appalachian valley. Now, he approached the mountain preacher.

"Parson," he said, "I don't reckon I'll do no travelin' 'til I'm a speerit. But I've allus wanted to see a big town. So I wish you'd jes' mention to the Lord that, whilst I'm on my way to heaven, I'd like powerful well to make a little detour down by Knoxville."

Distant Danger

An Indiana boy told his teacher that his sister had the measles. The teacher became somewhat excited.

"You go home, Johnny," she said, "and don't come back until your sister is well."

Johnny left in a hurry. After he had gone another boy held up his hand and said, "Teacher, Johnny Dolan's sister what has the measles is in Boston."

DON'T

BE CAUGHT WITH YOUR BATTERY DOWN!

- - SPECIAL THIS WEEK - -

$5 for your old battery on a new Goodyear battery

STANDARD SERVICE

St. Joe Filling Station

LOWE SEED COMPANY

Announces

THE APPOINTMENT OF

Ray F. Carnahan

R. R. 3 Phone-1242-2

AUBURN, INDIANA

Lowe is the Leader in Hybrid Corn Improvement!

Ever since 1900 when the Lowe Seed Company was established, the name Lowe has stood for quality seed corn. But in the early 1930's Lawrence Lowe, present head of the company and son of the founder, began a new system of obtaining improved inbred lines out of the crosses and back-crosses of older inbreds. By 1938 Lowe was able to introduce into state yield trials new improved hybrids which caused a sensation by taking virtually all top awards.

Each year since Lowe has continued to improve his hybrids through his system of "convergent" breeding. It was this that made Lowe the leader in hybrid corn improvement and built this old, well-established company into one of the major producers of hybrid seed corn.

Each year since 1938 Lowe sales have increased and everywhere Lowe Improved Hybrids have been planted . . . throughout the corn belt and in several eastern and southern states . . . they have performed satisfactorily. Each year more and more farmers have planted virtually their entire acreage to Lowe Improved Hybrids.

See for yourself how these improved hybrids will perform on your farm. See your new Lowe dealer as soon as you can. Order your supply of Lowe Improved Hybrid Seed Corn.

LOWE SEED COMPANY, AROMA PARK, ILL.

LOWE Improved Hybrid SEED CORN

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.

(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 122—

Hicksville, Ohio

Who gets him off to work—

—and does everything but kiss him good-bye?

His wife? . . . Sure, she helped a lot—and she kissed him, too! But the co-star in this morning drama is really electricity.

All through the day, electric service does so *many* jobs so quietly and efficiently you almost forget it's there. But try and live without it! Yet it costs so *little*. As a matter of fact, electric service is by far the biggest bargain in your family budget. What else does so much—for so little?

No, electricity can't kiss you. But it can do almost everything else!

Radio's great new dramatic show starts October 3 . . . *The Electric Theater* . . . CBS, Sundays, 9 P. M., EST.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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NOVEMBER

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1948 NUMBER 43

DEWEY - YIELDS - TO - TRUMAN!

Telegraphs Congratulations Wednesday Morning At 10:00 A.M.

We "Done Him Wrong"

GOV. THOMAS E. DEWEY

An unbelieving world listened Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning as returns poured in turning Governor Thomas E. Dewey's expected victory in the 1948 presidential election into defeat by President Harry S. Truman's unexpected vote pull. All polls, predictions, wild guesses. etc., had given Gov. Dewey a comfortable margin of victory and the Republican nominees had entered the race virtually assured of victory - to all appearances. But something happened - that something probably due to the Taft, Hartley Law.

In the 1944 elections much was said about the contributions of labor unions (Sidney Hillman, et al.) to the causes of the Democratic Party. However comparatively little was heard this year about them; but their vote caused the defeat of many congressmen who supported the Taft, Hartley Law (including, Congressman Gillie of the Fourth District of Indiana) and who had supposedly "anti labor" sentiments.

DeKalb County Goes Republican

DeKalb Co, Republican predictors can find some solace in the fact that DeKalb Co., went Republican all the way - - not one Democrat received a majority although in some instances the Republican margin of victory was not very large.

The following completed tabulations were given the St. Joe News at four o'clock, Wednesday afternoon.

PRESIDENT - Dewey, (R) 6941, Truman (D) 5439

GOVERNOR - Creighton,(R) 6186, Schricker (D) 6112

LT. GOV.—Alexander, (R) 6173, Watkins (D) 5968.

SECRETARY OF STATE - Ferrini (R) 6124, Fleming (D) 5805.

AUDITOR OF STATE - Ogles (R) 6215, Propst (D) 5695.

TREASURER - Brown (R) 6290, Wilcox (D) 5640.

REPRESENTATIVE - Gillie (R) 6418, Kruse (D) 5706.

PROS. ATT. - Angelone (R) 7247, uncontested.

JOINT SENATOR - Batchelet (R) 6442, Brokaw (D) 5323.

STATE REP. - Miser (R) 6436, Shoemaker (D) 5293.

COUNTY CLERK - Bruce (R) 6070, Kain (D) 5825.

TREASURER - Brown (R) 6603, Maxwell (D) 5226.

CO. RECORDER— E. Maxwell (R) 6497; Bender(D) 5355.

SHERIFF—Carpenter, (R) 6695; Grimm, (D) 5207.

CO. CORONER - Kaylor (R) 6461, Swank (D) 6385.

SURVEYOR—VanAuken (R) 5941; Lange (D) 5776.

COMM. North Dist. - Schuster(R) 6818, Stamm (D)5854.

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggoner and son, Larry visited at Terre Haute, Indiana last Saturday and on Sunday called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartels at French Lick, Ind

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart entertained their children and grand children, Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and sons, Mr. and Mrs.. Harold Kagey and Miss Lora Reas in honor of Mrs. Wilder's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow and daughter, Irene and Mrs. Merle Furnish and children of Leo visited last week with the former's brother southeast of Cinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hart and daughter Martha and family spent Sun. with Elizabeth Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox accompanied Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Burley to Lafayette, Sunday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nusbaum were callers in the Fred Hart home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers attended the I. M. O. meeting at Hillsdale, Mich., at the new Church of Christ.

Mrs. Alice Hart, Fred Hart and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter, ate birthday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn Sunday Morning.

Basketball Calendar

High School

Friday, Nov. 5 — St. Joe High Tigers at Waterloo.

Friday, Nov. 5 — Spencerville High Red Raiders vs. Butler High at Butler.

Wed., Nov. 10 — St. Joe High vs Harlan at Harlan.

Friday, Nov. 12 — St. Joe High School's first home game. vs Woodburn, at St. Joe

Friday, Nov. 12 — Spencerville High, Red Raiders first home game. vs. Ashley Aces at Spencerville.

Independent

Saturday Nov. 6 — Waterloo Legion vs St. Joe, at St. Joe gym. One game 8 o'clock.

Thursday, Nov. 11 — First round of new Northeastern Vim League. At St. Joe — 7:45 p. m.-Butler vs Par-Tee of Spencerville. -8:45 p.m. St. Joe vs Bob's Inn of Waterloo

COMM. Southwest Dist. - Gregg (R) 7277, Wise (D) 4404.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Clara Hart was in Saint Joe, Tues., afternoon. She is employed as a registered nurse in the Paulding Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Hart and daughter, Ruth Ann are making their home with Mrs. Hart's father at Paulding.

The condition of Mrs. John B. Brown of R. 8, Butler, a patient at the St. Joseph's hospital in Fort Wayne, following surgery, is reported to be fairly good. Mrs. Brown underwent an operation last Friday. She is in room 479 at the hospital.

According to a usually reliable source, a dispatch from the central Canadian, big woods, near Kenora, Ontario, Walter Fetters, who is hunting with his brother, Wayne, has bagged a deer. The boys will return home as soon as they can hire a truck big enough to haul the critter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner gave a birthday dinner Sunday for their son, Floyd Reasoner of Fort Wayne Others enjoying the festive occasion were his wife, Dorothy and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs H. S. Bowman, and the host and hostess

Nearly 300 members and friends attended the 15th annual Albion Production Credit meeting, Thurs., evening, October 28. L. K. Mason, Fieldman, was in charge of the meeting. Music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith of Auburn and the Indianan Redbirds Mr. Peters, attorney from Fort Wayne, and Raymond Stone from the Production Credit Corporation of Louisville, were guest speakers. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served during the visiting hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matherly of Elkhart, Ind., spent last Sunday in the Brooks Trenary home.

Mrs. Florence White of Garrett has resigned as DeKalb County Red Cross nurse because of ill health and at a special meeting of the county Red Cross executive committee, Monday night in Auburn, Mrs. Erthenia Quance of R. R. 3, Auburn was appointed to the position.

Mrs. Quance formerly served as DeKalb County Red Cross nurse for two years under the administration of Ralph Griest. She is a graduate of Massachusetts General Hospital and is a registered nurse.

Mrs. Quance will have an office on the first floor of the court house in Auburn, occupying the former OPA room. Any parent desiring to see her may call or write for an appointment at any time.

The announcement of Mrs Quance's appointment was made by Mrs. Fred Paulsen, Auburn, county home nursing chairman.

The "Doc" Price Prediction on the election was fooled by Harry's victory, too. "Doc" had given Dewey 434 electoral votes and Truman 97. That's "Doc's" first miss in six elections.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Effie Bevier, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 27th day of November, 1948, and show cause, if any, why the Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notfied to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares

Mabel Green, Executrix

Mountz & Mountz, Atty.

October 27th, 1948

Keeler-Haver

The Garrett Church of Christ parsonage was the scene Sunday afternoon, October 24, of the marriage of Miss Beverly Haver, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Haver of 219 South Lincoln Street, Kendallville, formerly of Garrett, and Judson D. Keeler, son of Mr and Mrs. William Keeler, of St. Joe. E. Iacy Scatterfield, minister, read the vows for the double ring ritual and a sister of the bride ,Miss Ruth Haver of South Bend, and a brother of the groom, Clayton Keeler of Dayton, Ohio, served as the attendants.

Copper color slipper satin afternoon frock was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. The fitted bodice had a round neckline and cap sleeves The skirt was full and a wide sash of the same kind of material as the dress, worn around the waistline, was tied with a large bow in the back to form a bustle effect. Her shoes and purse were of dark brown suede and her hat was trimmed with brown feathers. White gloves completed her ensemble At her throat she wore a strand of pearls, her gift from the groom. A white orchid with greenery was worn on the shoulder of the dress. Miss Ruth Haver was attired in a forest green frock with flowers were Talisman roses and brown and gold accessorie. Her she wore gold earrings and a gold pin that were given to her by the bride.

Mrs. Haver and Mrs. Keeler wore black frocks with accessories of white and black and their flowers were shoulder corsgaes of white baby mums .

A reception from 3 to 5 o'clock was held in the Haver home, where the dining table was laid with a handmade lace cloth. The wedding cake on a bed of smilax centered the table and lighted white tapers in crystal holders furnished illumination. Miss Doris Clabaugh of of 215 South Bratton street, Garrett, Mrs. Robert Kline of Kendallville, the former Carrie Schulthess of Garrett, Mrs. Robert Ridgway of St Joe, Mrs. Kenneth Weirich of Helmer and Mrs. Robert Crawford of Churubusco assisted with the serving.

When the young couple return from their wedding trip they will reside with the bride's mother. Mrs. Keeler is a graduate of Garrett high school and is employed by the Kroger Co. in the Kendallville store. She is a member of the Garrett chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority. The groom, a graduate of St. Joe high school is employed by the International Harvester Co. in Ft. Wayne.

LOYAL WOMEN MEET

Mrs. Leona Haupt was hostess to the October meeting of the Loyal Women's class of the Lutheran Sunday school on Wednesday evening.

Fourteen members were present to enjoy the occasion.

The meeting was opened by singing, "Blessed Assurance".

Mrs. Addie Miller had charge of the devotionals which was followed with readings by different members of the class after which a Bible contest was held.

Business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Flossie Rhoads. It was voted by the class to purchase an altar scarf for the church."Happy Birthday" was sung for Alma Hart and Izetta Chaney.

The next meeting will be held at the house of Pearl Goldsmith.

. . . And Look Who's Watching

SPENCERVILLE

Callers in the home of Mrs. Cora Steward last week were Mrs. Marie Hensel, Mrs. Lily Shull and Mr. and Mrs. H. Squires all of Auburn

Dr. and Mrs. Argil Beams of Cleveland, Ohio and Mr. Robert Beams of Ft. Wayne called on John Stemen Sunday afternoon.

The Women's Society for Christian Service met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. U. Bowser with a good attendance. The devotions were led by Mrs Lester Anthony. The roll call was answered with the response, "My Favorite Hymn". The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Lola Moore who then gave an interesting history of our flag. The social hour was led by Mrs. James Reed. The hostess then served delicious refreshments.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Cora Steward and daughter, Arminta were Mrs. Robert Beams, Mrs. Baumgartner and Mr. and Mrs. Ercil Steward all of Ft. Wayne.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Walter Funeral Home for an infant baby born at an Auburn Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Means of Leo.

Mrs. Donald Bohl of Ft. Wayne spent the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fisher

Friends Night will be observed at the Order of the Eastern Star this Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter room.

Margaret Chaney entertained her Sunday School Class Tuesday night with a masquerade party in the Lutheran church basement. Prizes were awarded for the best masked. After the social hour, refreshments of sandwiches, fruit salad, cup cake, punch and Haloween candies were served.

Willam Rutherford called on his sister, Mrs. Lynn Fisher and called Tuesday morning. He has just returned from spending the past two years overseas with the Army.

Mr. Ed Wann of Harlan was Sunday dinner guests of his niece, Mrs. Arlie Dwyer and family.

Little Judy Chaney is mascot for the Harlan cheer leaders this year.

Mr. and Mr. Robert Jaffre attended the Indiana State football game and home coming during the week end.

Mrs. Virgil Kimes and son, Virgil Jr. have returned from a two weeks vacation in Yakima, Wash., and other points of interest.

Several from here attended the wedding of Mr. Charles Haupt and Miss Wanita Young at Gilead, Ind., Sunday afternoon. After their honeymoon they will reside with the groom's mother until their new is completed here in Spencerville.

Sunday visitors in the Charles Kimes, Sr. home were Mr. Glen Kimes and sons of Angola, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes Jr., and children and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes, Sr., and family.

Mrs. Lola Moore and Miss Phyllis Witmer spent Friday and Saturday in Lafayette, Ind .

Tech Sgt. Richard Kimes has returned to Camp Hood, Texas after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes, Sr., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades called on Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson in Auburn on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. U. Bowser is spending a two week vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Ada Whitacre and children at Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn and daughter, Beverly of Big Rapids, Michigan were recent week-end guests of Reverend and Mrs. D. Salisbury.

Robert Witt of Spencerville, Roy Witt of Waterloo, Paul Post and Lester Boger of Auburn attended the football game at Purdue Saturday. It was Dad's Day and they were guests of Lenore Boger senior at Purdue.

Mrs Laura Charple and son Hubert of Davenport, Iowa, Mrs Francene Lake and Mrs. Frank Rhodes spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Rollie Genth in Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Alice Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Coplin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wasson and children and Mrs. Margaret Barnes and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wasson in honor of Mrs. Wasson's birthday, Mrs. Robert Bailey, Mrs. Robert Brunson were afternoon callers.

ALBERT W. BEERBOWER PASSES AWAY IN AUBURN

Albert William Beerbower, 78 a retired Spencerville farmer died at noon last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Shull of 639 Douglas street Auburn.

He had resided at the Shull residence for over a year. His death was attributed to senility and complications. For two years he was in poor heatlh following a stroke of paralysis and for the past four months had been bedfast.

Services were held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Walter Funeral Home. Burial was made in North Scipio cemetery in Allen county.

NEWVILLE NEWS

The Missionary society will meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, with Mrs. Laura Washler.

Mrs. LuReign Strong returned home last Thursday from Mayo Brothers Hospital in Rochester, Minn.

The U. B. aid society will have an all day meeting Nov. 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams at Spencerville. Mr. and Mrs. Beams leaving this week to spend the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs Terry Traxler and daughter of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Ida Traxler spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Traxler and son.

Halloween youngsters made numerous calls for a "Treat or Trick".

Rev. Upson of Elkhart preached at Mt. Pleasant Sunday morning before S. S. at Union Chapel Home Coming after Sunday School and at this place Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt were Sunday guests of Mrs. Pearl Simanton west of St. Joe.

Mrs. Faith Fetter and Mrs. Clara Brunson were here Thursday from Garrett visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt and daughter from Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Myers and daughter of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	91	$13.52
Spencerville Method'st	88	$15.96
Spencerville Lutheran	59	$7.18
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	88	$9.69
Newville U. B.	84	$13.15

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe, St. Mark's

Sunday School 9:45
Everett Collins, Supt.
Worship Service 7:30

Spencerville, St. Peter's

Sunday School 9:45
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Special Music During School Hour

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe

Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:30
No Evening Worship.

Coburntown

Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Evening Worship 7:30

METHODIST CHURCH

D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville

John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.

A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord

Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio

Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

NOVEMBER

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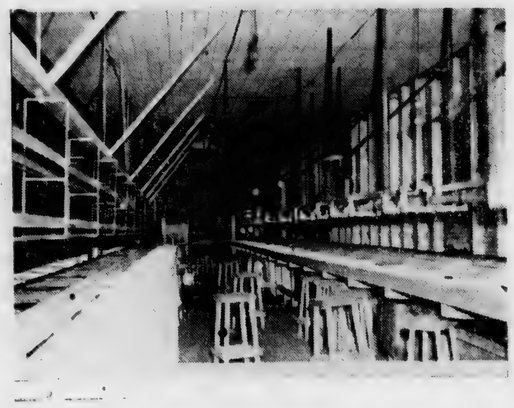
Your Community Presents. . . . . .

BUTLER PRODUCE AND CANNING CO.

The vital importance of the canning industry to the country was well brought home to the American people during the period of the last war. There is no question but that it was mainly responsible for the quality of food that was consumed both at home and on the battle fronts. As an important cog in the canning and produce industry the Butler Produce and Canning Co. Inc. at Butler has represented one of this section's most important industries since 1938 and has served both the public and the farmer in a two-



fold capacity. Maintaining sixty acres that are planted to tomatoes (shown in picture) and contracting with many farmers in the area they afforded the raiser a dependable market while at the same time providing labor in the harvest season, and housing them in special quarters on the company's property in Butler.

In addition to the canning plant the company also carries a complete line of feeds, supplies and baby chicks for the farmers of this region and through their activities as many as 125 people are employed during the busy canning season.

AUBURN AIRPORT

In the same manner that the manufacturers of Cessna and Piper Cub airplanes have been instrumental in a great many features of aircraft progress so has the Auburn Airport, under the direction of Dorsie A. Likens been first in its service to airplane owners and enthusiasts in DeKalb County.

As authorized dealer for both Cessna and Piper Cubs the Auburn Airport is well qualified to sell and service anything in the line of aircraft in the smaller field. They have the best of equipment and highly

trained mechanics to give your plane whatever attention it may need.

At the Auburn airport you will find planes and pilots available for charter to take you anywhere you wish to go. You need only give them a little notice and advise where you wish to go and a plane with a dependable pilot will be at your service at a price that will be surprisingly low. If you are interrested in learning to fly their instruction service is approved by the CAA for primary and commercial training.

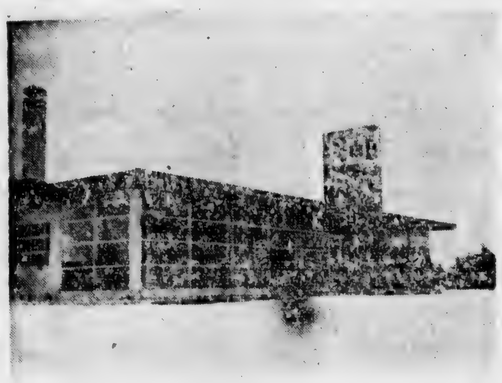
BOLEYN AUTO EXCHANGE

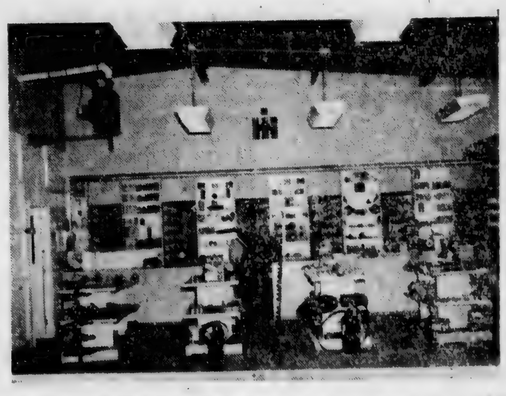
The one industry that has assumed great post war importance in the lives of the American people is that of the automobile. Everyone has read of what it accomplished in war production, and it has real accomplishments to point to in its progress since the war. Yet it has not yet reached the point where it can satisfactorily meet the demands of the public. It has therefore been been necessary for the average person to seek other markets than the new one. To fill the needs of the public, Thornton A. Boleyn, formerly of the West Side Motors, started the Boleyn Auto Exchange at 215 First St., Ft. Wayne in 1944. In four years he has built his clientele to a point where there is hardly a community in Northwestern Indiana where there is not a car that ahs been on dipslay at the Boleyn Auto Exchange. His slogan has been, "Always a Square Deal" and he has kept it in mind in all his transactions He is open evenings until nine excepting Saturday when he closes at noon. For the person who is looking to buy, sell or trade, he can be assured of a good choice by visiting the Boleyn Auto Exchange.

FISHER IMPLEMENT CO.

The names of McCormick-Deering and International Harvester are one that we readily recognize as belonging to the farm equipment industry. In fact, they have become synonomous with the name of progress in farming and agriculture. Going back to the days of the hand instruments such as the sickle and coming to the present day tractor, combine, refrigerator, etc., we can steadily trace the handiwork of these concerns with the increased productivity and reduced labor that are now recognized on the farm.

In the past few years these com-





panies have embarked upon a more expansive service campaign to the farmers in standardizing their dealerships and placing in the hands of experienced men the handling and servicing guarantee that will give greater and more working hours to your machinery. If you are seeking repair have it rebuilt to increase efficency, stop in at Fisher's and see for yourself the manner in which the plant has been equipped, and assure yourself of the service you will receive in having McCormick-Deering or International on your farm or in your home.

AUTO EXCHANGE

Since April, 1947, Virgil M. Brown has maintained a used car sales known as the Auto Exchange at 718 E. Pontiac in Fort Wayne. From seven-thirty in the morning until nine in the evening during the week and until six on Saturdays you can visit the lot and see for yourself the variety of models and makes that are always on display on the lot. The adjoining pictures give an idea of the number of cars that are usually there.

In the course of the past three years there has been much said and

written about the automobile business and the difficulties the average buyer encounters when he is looking for another car. However, there are dealers such as the Auto Exchange that have looked to the future and have built their business upon a basis of fair dealings and fair prices. The result has been that hundreds of people all over this section have been able to get the kind of car they wanted. So whether you are looking for a late or prewar model, you can make a selection at the Auto Exchange.

MAUMEE TRAILER SALES

There is no industry that has assumed such great importance in the lives of the American people as has the trailer coach industry. When the men began coming back from the service and the housing situation was highly critical, the trailer industry stepped forward to fill a need in a manner that has won the praise of housewives, sportsmen and travelers. Having originally designed the trailer as a convenience for the traveler and tourist, the builders soon realized that there were thousands of small families in the country that preferred the portable home if it provided the convenience of the permanent one. They then spent a

great deal of money and effort to design and build all the comforts of home in a limited space. That they have been successful is verified by visiting a trailer camp and speaking to the dwellers.

For the person looking for real value in trailers, the Maumee Trailer Sales at 3401 Maumee in Fort Wayne is the dealer for many popular makes, namely, Buckeye, Marr, Yellowstone and Midco. In addition they are dealers in supplies and bottled gas together with an installation service. You will find sizes ranging from ninteen to twenty seven feet and you will see in these models all the latest improvements that have been generally incorporated by the manufacturers. Maumee Trailer Sales is open evenings until 8:30 and on Sunday until four in the afternoon.

NOVEMBER

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0236

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: The Book of Job.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Job 23:3-10.

Drama in the Bible

Lesson for November 7, 1948

THOMAS CARLYLE, a crusty dyspeptic but a literary artist of no small skill, was visiting a Christian friend. In the morning at family prayers (so the story goes) his host put into his hands a copy of the Bible and asked him to read a chapter. Carlyle opened at the first chapter of Job; read it—read on to the next and the next and the next — and refused to stop reading till he had finished all 42 chapters.

Dr. Foreman

Job is like that. It is a book you hate to put down. In all the Bible it is the outstanding example of the drama; a drama of conflict in which the opposing forces are not people as much as ideas.

• • •

The Characters

THE characters at first are three: God, Satan and a man named Job. Job is a good man, in fact God calls him perfect. He is also prosperous, and thereby hangs the tale. For one fateful day God and Satan have a conversation about this man. The Lord inquires if Satan has seen him, and how good he is. Oh yes, Satan says airily, he has seen him, but he does not think highly of his "goodness." He is too well paid for it. He has a large and happy family, and has immense wealth; why shouldn't he be good? Take away his prosperity and he will curse you to your face, Satan sneers.

So God lets Satan work his malice on the man. In a terrible series of disasters, one rushing on another's heels everything Job has owned vanishes. His children are killed by storm and fire, and Job is left a childless, penniless man. But Job does not complain; his faith in God still does not waver.

So when next Satan reports to God, the Almighty asks again: Did you see my servant Job? He holds fast to his integrity. Ah, yes, sneers the unbelieving fiend. Yes, but he still has his health. He can have another family, another fortune. Make life itself so miserable that he will long to die, and then you will see his goodness vanish, then he surely will curse you to your face.

So God let Satan do his worst—Do all you can to him, God says, only leave him alive. And then Job is made horribly and painfully ill, he cannot sleep for the torture of boils covering him from head to foot. Three of his friends come to visit him. For seven days they sit in silence, and then begins a great debate with Job on one side and his friends on the other: Why must such things be? Why must good people suffer?

• • •

Was Job Real?

DON'T ask: Was Job a real character, or a made-up one like Hamlet and Macbeth? It is very likely there was once upon a time some man by that name who suffered in that way, and that he had friends, not too sympathetic, who talked it over with him.

As Hamlet and Macbeth were historical characters, whom Shakespeare used with high art to express profound ideas, so the author of Job may well have used the trials of some man he knew, or knew of, to express truths about a problem as profound and widespread as the human race.

For Job most surely is real: his local name may be Smith or Jones, and he may be living just around the corner from you. Indeed, sooner or later every man's name is Job. Sooner or later, every thoughtful person has to face the tragedy of human suffering: Why must such things be?

• • •

Suffering Is Test

THERE is, however, one solution which comes out in the course of the drama. It is not a theoretical solution; that is, it does not altogether answer the question, WHY must men suffer? It does tell us WHAT we can do about it.

Suffering is a test: A test of man's faith and real goodness. "When he hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold," Job says. (23:10.) The test of a ship is not the quiet waters of the harbor but the roaring open sea; the test of a man is not comfort but stress and pain.

To have faith in God only when we are well-fed and softly cushioned is not faith at its best. Faith and goodness prove their reality only when they hold together even when torn by the nails of a cross.

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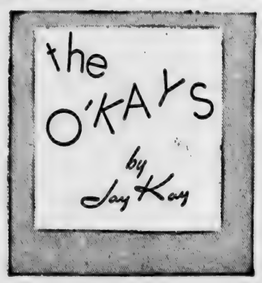


HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

GO GET 'EM YOU TIGERS That will be the cry at Waterloo this Friday evening when this year's edition of the St. Joe High School basketball team takes to the floor for their opening game against the Waterloo Wildcats.

Hoping to erase the memories and make amends for a somewhat off-season last year, the boys under Coach Jim Tatlock are putting in all the time they can in conditioning and scrimmage drills. And to be sure when this year's Tigers romp out on the gym floor at Waterloo, Friday evening, local fans will see one of the best Tiger teams as far as physical shape, and — well drilled that has taken the floor for some years. Although lacking any great abundance of height, Miller, Fetters, and Walters, all approaching the 6ft. mark will be depended upon to carry the burden of the rebound, and under the basket work Murphy, Hanna, Fetters, Bowser and Wade, have been moved up to take their place with last year's first team veterans, Yeiser, Miller, Richmond, Lochner and Walters to complete the first team.

FOR THEIR FIRST GAME opponents, the Waterloo Wildcats, who will be a lot tougher after a few games under their belts, the locals may possibly get a first game break and rack up a win over the Wildcats.

FACING more of a rebuilding year than our own local squad, the Wildcats have only 4 of last years first team back. The framework of a fairly large but inexperienced team will be big, 6-3, sophomore, Dick Hickey, and another 6-3, but a lot huskier junior, Don Robinson.

. . . . . .

SEVERAL OF the town boys spent Friday and Saturday up at Hamilton Lake getting in a little duck and coot shooting. One of the local nimrods who happens to be a soda jerk by trade had such an exciting day Friday, that we somehow think that the feathered, web footed creature is haunting him. For one of the wierdest tales that has ever come to our ears was told to us by our friend Sunday morning.

AS WE GET IT, when our friend and the Mrs. returned home late Saturday night, - - lo and behold right on his front porch lay one of the prettiest wild mallards that you ever sighted your old double barrel at. Death apparently came to the beautiful bird from a severe blow suffered around the neck and wings. Explanations have been flying ever since Sunday morning, but the best one yet, is that the quacker was flying the waterway (St. Joe river) when the low ceiling in the form of a thick fog set in, and our flier got off his course, plowed head first into one of the big trees in the front yard and landed with a thud on Smitty's front porch.

WHAT WE CAN'T figure out is why a duck would come back to haunt this particular hunter? We just can't believe that our Garford did enough damage to the web-foot family in one afternoon of hunting for them to send down a representative for haunting purposes. Why he only shot 4 boxes of shotgun shells Friday. But on second thought it was Halloween.

. . . . . .

PLANS for the new Northeastern Vim League for independent teams are at last complete and the following 7 DeKalb County teams and one entry from Steuben County, will start active play next week. Partee Co., from Spencerville, Butler, Auburn Legion, Garrett Legion, St. Joe, Auburn Clutch, Bob Inn from Waterloo and Angola.

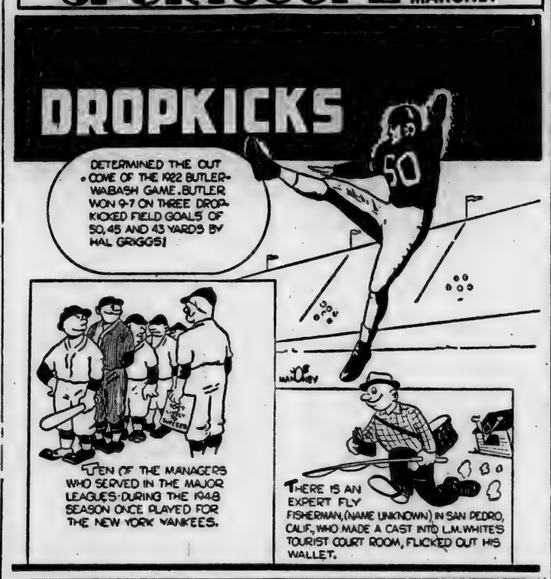
ALL GAMES will be played as double headers with four teams seeing action in one gym during an evening of play. The Butler and Waterloo gyms will be used. Play will be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, with each team seeing action once a week. At the end of the two rounds of play, 14 games for each team, a tournament play-off will be held. Trophys and medals for the winners will be supplied by the Vim Sporting Co. of Ft. Wayne. Each club will be allowed to carry 15 players. Because the Butler gym is not available for the opening round, the first night of play, with half the teams seeing action, will be held at the St. Joe gym. In the first game at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, will be between Par-Tee of Spencerville and Butler. The second game slated to get started at 8:45 will match the locals against Bob's Inn of Waterloo.

. . . . . .

THE LOCAL SQUAD will round out their third week of practice with a warm up game with the Waterloo Legion here at St. Joe, Saturday night. The Waterloo squad, led by Bob Curie, formerly of St. Joe, will be present for one game starting at 8 o'clock.

Although hitting a snag, in the Crystal Lunch and Locker Market, both of Hicksville in their last two evenings on the alleys, the St. Joe Legionaires are still in the lead in the 8 team, Intercity Bowling league at Hicksville. However they share that lead with the Ford Sixes and Brownies Alley. Losing four of their last six games, to the Crystal Lunch and Locker Market, the boys hope to bounce back with a big night against the Harlan Lions.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



CALLING ALL OUTDOORSMEN

By Jim Mitchell

New ideas are popping up all over the outdoor field these days and one of the latest and most remarkable items to be announced is an outboard motor featuring neutral, forward and reverse gears.

This new motor, made by Johnson and known as Model QD, has a gear shift control that allows the motor to be operated much the same as driving an automobile. First you put the gear shift into neutral, then start the motor. If the boat is in a storage stall, you shift to reverse and back out into open water, or you shift to forward to just move away from a dock.

The Model QD also features another new twist in outboard motors Instead of the customary fuel tank built into the motor, this outboard has a separate five gallon tank with a 12 foot flexible fuel line attached. On the other end of the line is a self-seal connector that is plugged into the motor to complete the fuel circuit.

With hunting pressure mounting steadily and available hunting areas decreasing annually, it probably would be wise for all states to consider programs similar to Michigan's Williamson Plan. Under this program in recent years the Wolverine State has opened up thousands of acres of good hunting territory that once was closed to all sportsmen.

Here's how it works: First, conservation department employees contact the farmers and solicit their cooperation. The farmers agree to let a certain number of gunners shoot daily, the number depending on the size of their respective farms. In return for the right to hunt on farms in the Williamson Plan, sportsmen must park their cars in the farmer's yard, stop by the farmhouse and get a permit At the end of the day the sportsmen check out at the house and report their kill.

The permits and signs for the farms are furnished free by the state. Farmers who have participated in the plan for several years are sold on its merits. They say it eliminates the trespassing-type of hunter that frequently is careless and not responsible for damage to livestock or crops.

We see no reason why similar programs wouldn't work equally well in all states. At least, it's a point well worth considering.

APPLES! APPLES!

Plenty of fresh cider, Grimes, Red Roam, Jonathan, Spys, Baldwins Golden Delicous, Turley Winesap, Yorks. Bring containers. Will buy extra jugs.

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

Needs For The HUNTING SEASON

HUNTING COATS
Brown Duck, Waterproofed, Rubberized game pocket Shell Compartments, Covered and Padded Shoulder
$13.95

Poplin, Waterproofed, Rubberized game pocket, Shell Compartments, Covered and Padded Shoulder
$16.95

HUNTING VESTS
12—16—20 Gauge, All Sizes
Waterproofed
$3.75

HUNTING PANTS
Waterproofed, Rubber lined Seat and Knees or plain. Knit or straight bottoms.
$5.95—$6.75

HUNTERS CAPS
Reversible brown & red Duck and Corduroy, also Plain red in leather and corduroy

HUNTERS MITTENS
All Wool Lined
Trigger finger openings
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HUNTERS SHIRTS
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$5.50—$9.95

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Hi-Top socks for boots&Hi-Shoes
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12 inch leather Shoe
Double sole. Also Ideal for Winter Wear ——$9.50

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When you compare, you're bound to decide

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You get a much *smoother, safer* ride in Chevrolet because it brings you the original and outstanding Unitized Knee-Action Ride—proved and perfected during *14 years of experience* in building Knee-Action units—and exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

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Chevrolet brings you the enviable performance, dependability and economy of the *World's Champion Valve-in-Head Engine*, which has delivered more miles of satisfaction to more owners than any other power-plant. Valve-in-Head is found elsewhere only in costlier cars.

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You'll take real pride in owning this car with the world-famous Body by Fisher. It's the body, that's *better by far*, and more *beautiful by far*, inside and out, in hardware and upholstery as in line and color. And it, too, is exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

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NOVEMBER

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For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

For Sale: Iron Porch rails, delivery now. Gilpin Ornamented Iron. Decatur, Ind. 34tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

For Sale: 9 room house exceptionally good location, Garage. 3 rooms rented at $25.00 per month, presume renters will continue. 6 room house, good repair, corner lot. Possession 10 to 30 days. Price $4,500. Terms if desired. Write, phone or see Sherman Hart, Hicksville Ohio. Phone 158, Licensed Realtor. Phone John Dilley 74W St. Joe, for appointment. 42tf

For Sale: 1 used Model "B", John Deere Tractor with cultivators; 1 used regular Farmall Tractor with Cultivators; 1 used John Deere 12A combine with new Wisconsin motor. Burgoyne Bros., Auburn 42t2

IF YOU NEED a home with low, down payment, here is something you can't pass up!

Banks are only loaning about 50 per cent, but you can buy this ultra modern home in St. Joe for $6,250. $1,250 down and $50 per month. All newly plastered, three new rooms built on. Nicely carpeted, built in Kitchen, New oil furnace, New bathroom. Don't say I didn't tell you!

John L. Haverstock, Realtor and Auctioneer, Phone 40, St. Joe, Ind. 42t2

Apples — Apples: Sweet cider, Red Roam, Jonathan, Spys, Baldwins Turley Winesaps, Yorks, bring containers. Will buy extra jugs. ½ mile north of St. Joe, Leighty Orchard. 42t1p

For Sale: 15 head of breeding ewes; also beef by the quarter. Frank Warstler. 2 miles north of St. Joe, 1 mile west. 43t1p

For Sale: Globe cook stove, cream; and green enameled $10.00; ladies brown fur coat, size 16 worn 2 years, cost $150.00 new, $10.00; Green coat, ¾ length, size 16, worn 1 year, cost $35.00 new, $10.00. Donald McClish. 2½ mile east of St. Joe and 1st house north of B. & O. tracks, phone 33F23. 43t1

Avon Christmas gifts are available now; see them at my home, or phone 16W and we will call on you. Order now for Dec. delivery. Mary Ridgway. 43t1p

For Sale: Corn elevator, approx. 30 ft., mounted. Paul Fetters, 1½ miles west of St. Joe on black top. 43t2p

Wanted: Kitchen Cabinet. Dan McMillen, St. Joe, phone 47-J. 43t1p

For Sale: Stove. Kalamazoo Classic. Heatrola Type. Perfect condition $35.00. Phone 50F14, Mrs. H. C. Borthwick. 43t1p

SPECIAL ISSUE

A section devoted to Christmas Gift Ideas for those who hunt and fish. Describes and illustrates the newest items.

Read these fine features, too: "Duck Guide a la mode"—"Pronghorn and a Rifle"—"A 'Tools' For Quail"—"Meatless Holiday" "Those Hit-and-Run Pictures!"—"Habitat vs. Hatcheries"—"Hell Hole Bayou"—and many other feature stories and departments.

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BEYOND GLORY
Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 9, 10, & 11
Jean Arthur & Marlene Dietrich in
A FOREIGN AFFAIR

Have one of the largest stocks of furniture and floor coverings in Northwestern Ohio. Living room suites; lounge chairs; rugs and carpets; dining room suites; bed room suites; breakfast sets, inlaid linoleum, end tables; lamps; studio couches; innerspring mattresses; box springs; coil springs; kneehole desks, refrigerators; stoves washers and radios. Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings. We trade. Easy terms. Day's Furniture. Edgerton, Ohio. 43t2

For Sale: Two used, 6 ply, 7.00x15 heavy duty tires with tubes. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furniture Co. 43t1p

We have on hand, 6½ ft. steel posts, and a few rolls of barbed wire. Kinsey Hdwe & Furn. Co.

Try strip-seal around windows and storm sash. No tacks, just press on. Shuts out wind, soot dust, etc. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furniture Co. 43t1p

Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
Phone Auburn 180W Collect
TELEPHONE US COLLECT

New "Contraption" For National Farm and Garden Show

Designer's drawing of new 4-wheel drive tractor to be introduced at National Farm and Garden Show in Chicago Coliseum November 27 - December 4. Novel mechanism with engine in rear is said to drive like a team of horses, with "gee" and "haw" levers, and to do work of ordinary tractors in two hours less time per day.

This is just one of hundreds of new and improved implement and equipment items to be displayed for crop, dairy and livestock farms, truck gardens and that "vegetable patch." City dwellers will find power lawn mowers, weed killers and garden accessories to lighten Saturday afternoon chores.

The ladies will not be forgotten at the Farm and Garden Show. In addition to latest home appliances, including deep freeze units, refrigerators, washers, ironers, sewing machines and ranges, there'll be a big home economics section with cooking demonstrations by experts daily.

The National Junior Poultry Judging Contest, the second annual show of the Karakul Fur Sheep Registry, a "Milking Derby", "Farmer's Daughter" beauty contest and various contests in the domestic arts are among special events planned in conjunction with the show.

Farming and farm activities will hold the center of interest in Chicago during the week of the show. Being held concurrently are the 4-H Club Congress, the International Livestock Exposition and many farm association annual meetings, which will attract great numbers of rural visitors and agricultural leaders.

2,4-D Solution

Solutions of 2,4-D should not be used in wooden spray tanks, because there is no known method of adequately cleaning the residue from such a tank.

Radar Ferry Outwits Fog

New York's first radar guided ferry didn't have to wait long to prove its mettle. Within four days after it started service, a dense fog settled over New York harbor, crippled maritime traffic in the area and even caused one freighter to go aground at Coney Island. But the Westinghouse radar aboard the ferryboat, THE TIDES, enabled the boat to shuttle back and forth between Brooklyn and Staten Island without a hitch.

USED CARS

1948 Ford Tudor, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, Undercoated, like new.
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio, heater, W.S.W. tires, driven 8,000 miles.
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, lots of extras, a clean one.
1946 Ford Super Tudor, Heater
1941 Ford Super Fordor, Radio and Heater.
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor.
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Ford Coupe.
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1937 Ford Tudor 85 H P. A clean one
1946 Mercury Fordor, Radio and Heater, very clean
1941 Mercury Sedan Coupe, radio,
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Chevrolet Tudor, Radio, Heater & good tires, Clean.
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.
1937 Chevrolet 4 door, Radio Heater
1931 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan
1941 Dodge Tudor, Radio, Heater, New tires & new Motor.
1936 Dodge Tudor, Radio, Heater
1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean
1939 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1940 Studebaker Sedan, Heater and Overdrive.
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ Ton L. W. B. Ch. & Cab.
1947 Ford 2 ton, 134" W. B.
1942 Ford Truck, L. W. B., chassis & cab, tires all new.
1939 Ford 1½ ton S. W. B. truck with stake rack
1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner, new motor and new tires.
1937 Ford S.W.B. truck
1937 Ford Pickup, 60 H. P., motor
1936 Ford 1-2 ton Pickup. New motor, good tires.
1935 Ford Truck, L.W.B. Good tires, Motor new recently, has grain bed.
1938 Chevrolet L. W. B. Chassis & cab.
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1 20 ft. Semi-Trailer with 19.00x20 tires.

All cars and trucks sold for $300 and over, carry a written 30 day Guarantee.

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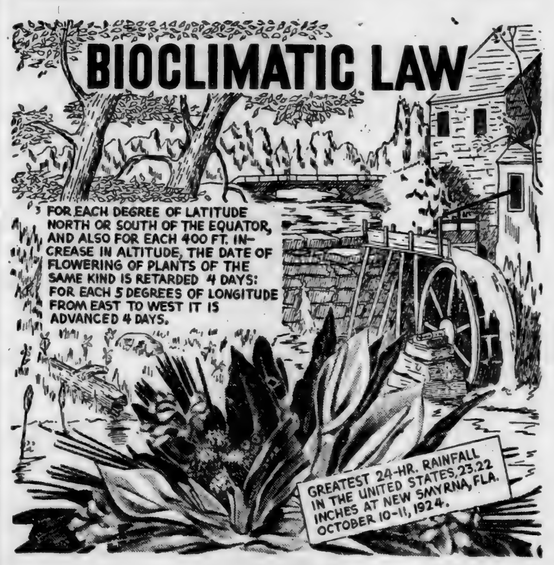
Weather Vane by Carl Starr



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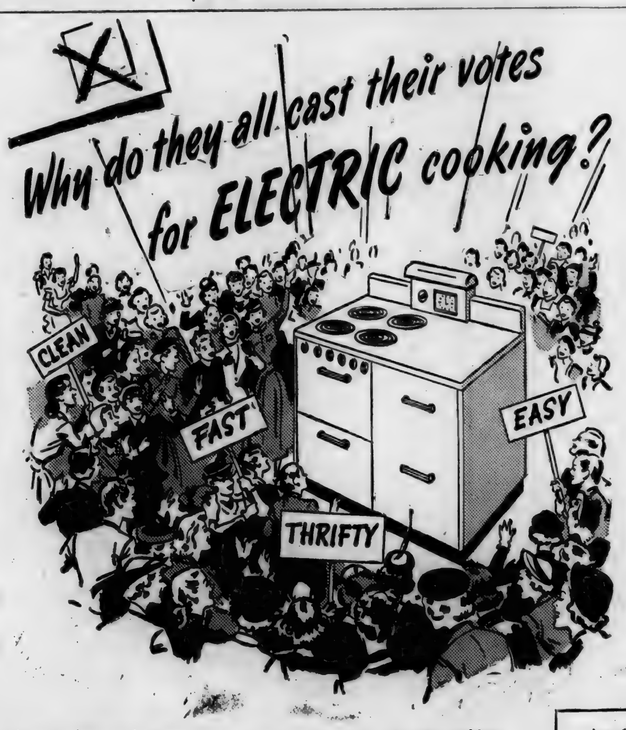

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NO SMOKE

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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ALMANAC

A thread will tie an honest man better than a rope will a knave.

NOVEMBER

4—First machine gun patent granted, 1862.
5—Corn discovered in Cuba by Columbus, 1492.
6—First college football game, 1869.
7—Battle of Tippecanoe, 1811.
8—X-Ray discovered by Roentgen, 1895.
9—St. Louis incorporated, 1809.
10—U.S. Marine Corps established, 1775.

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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—
Hicksville, Ohio

NOVEMBER

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA NOVEMBER 11 1948 NUMBER 44

COBURNTOWN

Newton Perry of Kalmazoo, Mich. called on Clyde Hart, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn attended Sunday School and church at Hicksville, Ohio, Sunday and spent the rest of the day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tustison.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart entertained Wednesday evening to supper Mr. Thomas L. Martin of West Milford, Ohio, and Mrs. Bessie Current and daughters were Monday evening guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Woodcox and son of Chicago, Ill., and Mr.. and Mrs Vernon Woodcox and daughter, Betty and husband and two children of Detroit, Michigan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox.

Companions Class of the Coburn's Corner Church met Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mutzfeld for their monthly class party.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart entertained the Home Builders Class of the Coburn's CornerChurch Sunday evening. Mrs. John Crothers is the teacher of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blaker and son of Decatur, Mich., spent from Friday until Monday with their aunts Mrs. Eva Shull and Mrs. Ella Martin. Mrs. Martin returned to Dowage with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones of Dowage, Mich., and Mrs. F. N. Paul of Butler were Sunday dinner guests of their son, Karl and family.

Mrs. Wilbur Collins was taken to the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital at Auburn, Thursday afternoon for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

THE ST. JOE HIGH TIGER'S suffered two losses in their first two opening games of the season. They lost the season's opener to the Waterloo Wildcats Friday evening by a 35 to 22 score and then were topped by the Harlan Hawks by a 52 to 27 score at Harlan on Wednesday night.

THE LOCALS trailed the whole game Friday night at Waterloo, albehind until the last. They looked until the last minute. They looked exceptionally good on defense, but never got an offensive spree underway that was sufficient enough to give them a lead. Only once, midway in the third period, did the home towners threaten to tie up the game. Lochner hit two of his four buckets in quick succession, as the locals pulled to within 2 points. Lochner's 9 point total was high for the Tigers while Hilkey was piling up 14 to lead the Wildcats.

IN THEIR SECOND encounter, this one with the rangy Harlan Hawks, the orange and black were smothered under a disastrous last half after the locals had held a one point advantage at the half-way mark. All of the first five with the exception the game via the personal foul route during that last half. The final score was Harlan 52, St. Joe 27.

THE SPENCERVLLE Red Raiders, have found the art of making more baskets than the opposition an equally tough problem, as has the locals. They have suffered losses in their first two games, and along with the Tigers will be pointing for a home floor victory Friday.

BOTH OF the Raiders losses have opener with Harlan last Friday resulted in a 36 to 33 loss for them, and their second loss came Friday night when the Butler Windmills nipped them 40 to 36.

The Independents also lose in their first outing last Saturday.They lost to the Waterloo Legion by a 37 to 32 score.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Effie Bevier, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 27th day of November, 1948, and show cause, if any, why the Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedens should not be approved; and said heirs are notfied to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares

Mabel Green, Executrix

Mounts & Mounts, Atty.

October 27th, 1948

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Grant Baltz of north of St. Joe was dismissed from the Sanders Hospital in Auburn and returned to her home Monday afternoon. She was a medical patient.

Leonard M. Fisher of near St. Joe has entered 3 head of Hampshires in the sheep classes at the 49th International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, scheduled for Nov. 27 through Dec. 4 in the Chicago stock yard.

Mrs. Addie Maurer and Mrs. Rushia Langley of Auburn, spent Tuesday here with Mrs. Lilian Buckingham.

Mrs. Ruth Tarik of South Bend, Indiana spent the week-end here with her aunt, Mrs. Randall.

Everett Mavis was removed from the Dr. J. A. Sanders Hospital Sunday morning and taken to his home at 207 W. 15th St., Auburn. He continues to improve after suffering a severe stroke of paralysis which affected his entire left side on Ooctober 20. Mr. Mavis has many friends here who will be happy to learn of his improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser motored to near Quincy, Michigan, Sunday and spent the afternoon and evening in the Wm. Strouse home.

Charles Freeburn, who is serving in the U. S. Navy has been moved from Great Lakes, and is now going to school at Bayonne, New Jersey. His address is Charles L. Freeburn, SKSA; 2313876 NSCS S11-2, Bayonne, New Jersey.

The E. O Steininger house in St. Joe was sold last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGuire of Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. McGuire and four small daughters will move into their new home this week. Mr. McGuire is the manager of the A. and P Super Market in Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Steininger have moved to Waterloo where Mr. Steininger is engaged in the job printing business. The transaction for both par- Haverstock, local realtor and auctioneer.

A family dinner was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helbert of of Montpelier, O., who are leaving soon for Florida to spend the winter. Among the many guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Claron Hilbert of Hicksville; Mrs. Russell Hedges of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans, Defiance; Mr. and Mrs Carroll Shanks and daughter of Findlay; Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook of Ft. Wayne; Mr. Wayne Hook and Miss Loretta Boehme of Ft. Wayne, and the honored guests. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hilbert and family of Hicksville.

Short funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternon at the Dilgard and Cline Funeral Home in Auburn for the stillborn baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Auburn. Rev. D. R. Salisbury, Methodist minister of Spencerville, officiated. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery. Surviving besides the parents, are the grandmother, Mrs. Neva Johnson of Auburn and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leone Mitchener of west of Concord.

Class number one of the Church of Christ held a basket dinner at the home of Mrs. Edna Jenkins with 9 members and 3 guests present.

The Ladies Democrat Club will meet at the Conesrvation room in the Town Hall at Waterloo, Wed. evening, November 17 at 7:30.

The Twenty First District Association O. E. S. will hold an all Pot Luck dinner in the Garrett Masonic Temple Nov. 15th. 6:30 P. M. CST. The Host Chapters have a splendid program for your entertainment. Let's show our appreciation by having each Chapter well represented.

Basketball Calendar

High School

Friday, Nov. 12 — St. Joe High School's first home game. vs Woodburn, at St. Joe

Friday, Nov. 12 — Spencerville High, Red Raiders first home game. vs. Ashley Aces at Spencerville.

Nov. 17—Spencerville High vs Waterloo, at Waterloo gym.

Nov. 19—St. Joe High plays at Churubusco.

Nov. 19—Spencerville Red Raiders take to road to play Washington Center.

Independent

Tuesday, Nov: 16—St. Joe Legion Plays Auburn Legion in Vim League. Game will be played at Waterloo, 7:45.

Let Us Be Grateful for the Past and Practical About the Future

Clyde Hart Tells Of Early School System

W e have a great amount of local history which shuld be presented for future generations; much of our earliest history has already become tradition. I can well remember when the schools were run locally. Township trustees were elected but they had little to say regarding the running of the schools; this was left to the community. A director was elected in each district to oversee the business of the school.

"School meetings" as they were then called were held in each district in late August for the purpose of choosing a teacher, selling the wood contract and electing a new director.

Teachrs' applications were first considered, this often bringnng out considerably heated arguments. In some districts brawn as well as brains was a characteristic needed by the teacher.

The school then was divided into a winter and summer term.

The winter term lasted four months and all the big boys and girls attended. The summer term lasted two months; this was primarily for the younger pupils who also attended the winter term.

The contract for furnishing the wood for the school was keenly sought. The bidding was done by auction and it was bid off at a very low price, usually at seventy five cents to one dollar a cord.

The director's job was not sought after, as it paid no salary and was guite a responsibility, and he was usually the recipient of much criticism

(Next week I will comment on the "Little Red School Houses" of Concord and Spencer Township.)

The Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elnora Blue at 2 o'clock.

Sunday dinner guests at the Mrs. Fred Leighty home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beaber, Mrs. Melvina Quance and daughter, Dian, and Mrs. M. E. Hull of Helena, Ohio.

CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. Glen Wineland was hostess to the Culture Club, November 3.

Mrs. Lester Anthony was leader of the lesson for the evening, choosing an object lesson in safe driving, "A Ride with a Mountain Bus Driver".

The special work on the topic "Alaska" was presented by Lorretta Keesler .

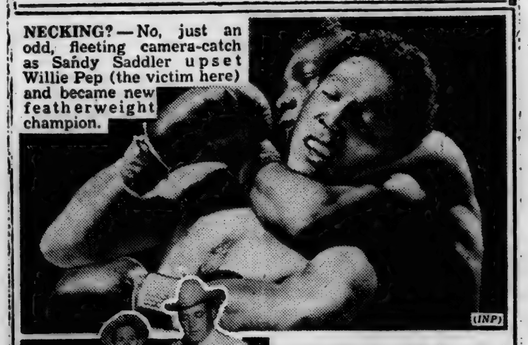
Mrs. Armstrong read two fine poems. Fifteen members responded to roll call with "Women in the News".

The president appointed a committee to pack the box of clothing to be sent to Helsinki.

Guest nite will be held at Marvels Cafe in Auburn on November 17th.

The hostess served an apple dessert, home made cookies and coffee.

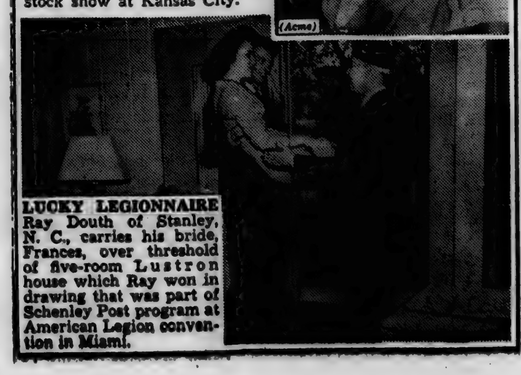
People, Spots In The News



NECKING?—No, just an odd, fleeting camera-catch as Sandy Saddler upset Willie Pep (the victim here) and became new featherweight champion. (INP)

SOME BULL!—Symbol Seth, 10-month-old Hereford bull calf from Gunnison, Colo., brought new record price—$33,333.33—at American Royal stock show at Kansas City.

PAY-OFF for kindness of Mrs. Jean Brehm, 19-year-old Chicago waitress, was super-jackpot—$35,000 left to her in will of stranger to whom she "advanced" an 80-cent meal in 1946. (Acme)



LUCKY LEGIONNAIRE Ray Douth of Stanley, N. C., carries his bride, Frances, over threshold of five-room Lustron house which Ray won in drawing that was part of Schenley Post program at American Legion convention in Miami.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John B House of Berkely, Michigan, called on friends and relatives here recently.

It was an error that for the past two weeks we have omitted the important announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Merl Furnish have a new son, born October 21. He has been named Kenneth Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Webb, Jr., spent the week end in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes, Sr., and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Minerva Kelley and family near Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish to Sunday night supper.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fisher were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sunday at Leo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mertz of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday with Mrs. Mertz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Webb, Sr. In the afternoon they and Mrs. Virginia Speaks and sons Pascal and Larry, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Webb at Paulding, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney, Sr., and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney, Jr., and daughters were at a birthday dinner at Russell Snyder's in Grabill on Sunday.

Mrs. Nina Priddy of Vermontville, Michigan, was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. George Beams and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes, Sr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McEwen and family of Ft. Wayne over the week end.

Several from here attended the County Home Economics Achievement Day Program at Butler on Thursday. The High School Junior and Senior Home Ec. class attended the afternoon session which was a style show from McCall Pattern Co. and a Gay Nineties Style Show.

James Webb ah tdhe misfortune to fracture the bone in his leg while playing basket ball at Harlan. He will be off of the team for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre had for Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shonse of Wolf Lake.

Marie Abel of Battle Creek, Mich., was a week end guest of Mrs. Zona Abel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams and Mrs. Nina Priduy called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beerbower in Auburn on Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wasson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wappes at Churubusco. In the afternoon they called on Mrs. Florence Wappes at Shriner Lake.

The Spencerville Firemen's Association held a Hamburger Fry Wedneday night for the members and their families at the Fire House.

The annual birthday dinner in honor of Harry Laux and his cousin, Dora Briner, was held Sunday at home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Laux. Those peesent were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Briner and son of Montpelier, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waltz, Mrs. Edna Hinkle and children , Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young and family, all of Edon, Ohio; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fry and family of Defiance, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Laux and son; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laux and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser and family, Mr. Wm. Laux and Flora and Ruben Renn.

Mr. Henry Beams and family from Montpelier, O., and Dr Ralph Beams and family from Ft. Wayne were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rhoads and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beams were guests ofMr. nd Mrs. R. G. Beams at Fort Wayne on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart left Wed. morning to spend the winter at Port Richey, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams expect to leave Saturday for Bradenton, Fla.

Relatives received word that funeral services for Lt. Max Henderson son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Henderson will be held in Grant, Mich., Thursday at 2 p. m.

He died on Easter Sunday, 1944 in Belgium. Those attending from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams, Mrs. Cora Curie and son Frank, Mrs. Armanda Kloffenstein from Grabill, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jump and daughter, June from Hilksville, Ohio.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Elmer Zackrich of Defiance was a business caller here Monday.

The Young People of the Christian S. S. will have a class party and election of officers in the church basement Saturday, evening, Nov. 13.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Dilgard. Mrs. Dilgard was formerly Wilma Harter

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lint have moved from the Charley Countryman house into a part of the A. P. Smith residence.

The Christian Aid Society met with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts last Thursday. A large number were present.

Mrs. Florence Trostel and son Jerry spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Worden in Hicksville.

The David Whitby house has been resided with brick siding which adds greatly to its appearance.

Rev. Swihart of Elkhart preached Sunday at Union Chapel, Mt. Pleasant and Newville, and was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strong are living in the Mrs. Blanche Newton house near Coletown and Mrs. Newton and 3 children are living in the Strong home. The exchange was made on account of the ill health of Mrs. Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter, Taloa, and Mrs. Ida Laibe of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday afternoon at this place.

The U. B. Aid Society will have an all day meeting Thursday,Nov. 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Craig.

Relatives from here who attended the wedding of Keith Norman at South Bend, Saturday were Mr. and Mrs Sam Wyatt. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wvatt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler, Mrs Aileen Myers and baby, Mrs. Garnet Bauer and baby, Mrs. Helen Schondelmayer and two daughters. Allen Hallen, Jr., and Miss Smith from Waterloo.

R. H. C.

The R. H. C. met with Mrs. Flossie Rediger. Meeting was called to order by the Pres.Gladys Hart opened the meeting by reading a selection written by Steven Foster. 11 members and one guest answered to roll call. After he business meeting two contests were given by Mrs. Leona Mason. The Christmas meeting will be with Mrs. Inez Hadsell the second week in Dec.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	101	$17.81
Mt. Pleasant	88	$11.93
Newville U. B.	73	$11.31
Newville Christian	88	$11.71

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Sunday School 9:45
Everett Collins, Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Sunday School 9:45
Roger Stebing, Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:30
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
No Evening Worship.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

NOVEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
Subscription per year $1.50

To Clean Sewing Machine

A new mucilage brush is excellent for cleaning the small crevices of the sewing machine. This will help keep it in good condition. Clean well around the needle bar, and then put the brush away for future use.

Five Governors

Territory of Hawaii has had five governors since becoming a territory of the United States in 1900. The first governor was Sanford B. Dole who also served as president of the Republic of Hawaii from 1894 to 1900.

MY ADVICE— Take Your JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT to the Man who knows it Best!

It doesn't take a crystal gazer to learn it pays to have John Deere Equipment serviced by your John Deere Dealer . . . *by our shop.*

Why? For three important reasons: (1) Our mechanics are trained to service John Deere Equipment the way the factory recommends. (2 and 3) We've equipped our shop with precision tools . . . stocked it with only *genuine* John Deere Parts.

No other shop in this community can match this efficient, economical service. See us for details the next time you're in town.

BUY ONLY *GENUINE* JOHN DEERE PARTS - THEY FIT AND WEAR LIKE THE ORIGINALS!

For Sale

New Equipment

JOHN DEERE Heavy duty wagon
JOHN DEERE, 6 & 10 ft. disc harrow.
Cultivator for Model B. John Deere
JOHN DEERE, 3 section spring tooth harrow
JOHN DEERE Hammer Mill and Corn Shellers.

For Sale

Used Epuipment

LETZ, Burr Mill
NEW HOLLAND, Baler
UNIVERSAL, 24 ft. portable elevator
2 bottom 14 inch plow

Butler Farm Equipment Co.

Located on W. Cherry Street south of New York Central Railroad
PHONE 129

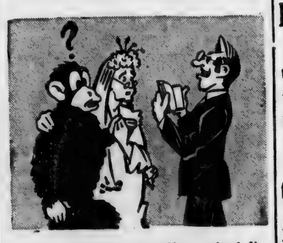
Persistence Pays

A life insurance agent called upon a big business man at the close of a busy day. When the agent had been admitted, the big fellow said:

"You ought to feel highly honored, young man. Do you know that today I have refused to see seven insurance men?"

"I know," said the agent, "I'm them!"

NO HOUSING PROBLEM



A clergyman at a dinner had listened to a talkative young man who had much to say on the Darwin theory. "I can't see," he argued, "what difference it would make to me if my grandfather was an ape."

"No," commented the clergyman, "I can't see that it would. But it must have made a great difference to your grandmother."

NOT EVEN ADVERTISED

A man dropped his wig in the street and a boy picked it up and handed it to him.

"Thanks, my boy," said the owner of the wig. "You are the first genuine hair restorer I have ever seen."

PUBLIC AUCTION

7 Room House, And Furniture In Spencerville

LOCATION—1 Block East of Fishe r's Corner Market
DISCRIPTION—Nicely arranged ho use in good repair with large basement. Fine garage, 24'x30', with ce ment floor.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. For in formation call——

WILLIAM WIDDIFIELD Harlan 2210

Heirs of Mrs. Newton Henderson Estate OWNERS

JOHN L. FISHER, Auctioneer, Phone HARLAN 2197

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to the voters of DeKalb County for their support in November 2nd election.

Ralph W. Bruce

I wish to thank the voters of DeKalb County for their loyal support in the general election.

Frank E. Carpenter

This is YOU when you own a General Electric Home Freezer

1. Just before dinner time, you pick your food from 280 pounds of fresh, nutritious food . . .

2. You buy most of your food at *low cost*, because you buy in quantity—at the peak of the season, or when there are sales.

3. You never have to let fresh-caught fish or game go to waste. Your General Electric Home Freezer keeps most food delicious up to a year.

4. You don't have to shop when the weather's bad, or when the children are sick . . . or when unexpected company calls.

5. You rest secure in the knowledge that your General Electric Home Freezer is a dependable home freezer—one that gives you lowest operating efficiency.

6. The sealed-in refrigerating system in your home freezer is the same type as that which has been giving satisfactory service in more than 1,700,000 refrigerators for more than ten years.

YOU will be mighty proud to own a General Electric Home Freezer. Why not drop in and see these remarkable, dependable Home Freezers today? The price? $660.00 for the 9-cubic-foot model.

THE 1948 GENERAL ELECTRIC SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATOR!

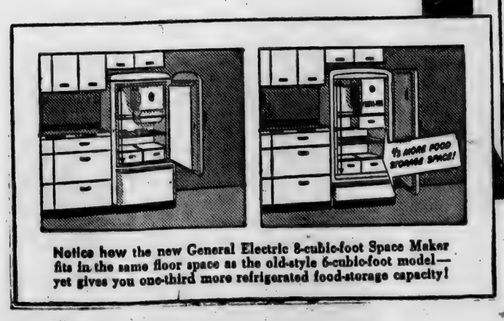
"Holds more food than you'd believe possible!"

Come in and see the amazing refrigerator that holds ⅓ more food under refrigeration . . . yet takes up no more floor space in your kitchen than previous models!

It's the new General Electric . . . the refrigerator you can count on for truly dependable performance!

FEATURES:

1. Butter conditioner
2. Big freezing compartment
3. Deep drawers for meats, fruits, vegetables
4. Big storage space for bottles
5. Sliding "hostess" shelf
6. Sealed-in refrigerating system . . . more efficient than ever



Notice how the new General Electric 8-cubic-foot Space Maker fits in the same floor space as the old-style 6-cubic-foot model—yet gives you one-third more refrigerated food-storage capacity!

8-cu-ft models AS LOW AS $279

More than 1,700,000 Refrigerators in use 10 years or longer

RANGES, REFRIGERATORS AND HOME FREEZERS AVAILABLE NOW

Warner Appliance

LEO Phone Leo 3113

NOVEMBER

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Amos 5:21—6:6; 7:10-17; Micah 4:1-5; 5:2-4; 6:6-8.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 55.

Voices of God

Lesson for November 14, 1948

"WHAT became of our lost mules?" That is the kind of question which prophets once upon a time were expected to answer (I Samuel 9:1-10).

Dr. Foreman

Some people still have this notion about prophets in the Bible, as if they had been gypsy fortune-tellers, tea-leaf readers or astrologers. They were nothing of the sort. It is not possible to open the Bible to the books of the prophets and read history-in-advance, finding out when the next war is coming and when the end of the world is scheduled.

If we could really use the prophets of the Bible in this way, then any reader of these books could write history accurately in advance; but no one has done this yet.

• • •

Hired Man and Aristocrat

THE genuine prophets, whose writings make up so much of the Bible, are something far loftier than mere fortune-tellers. They are authentic voices of God. Because of the way they spoke, the timeless truth of what they said, they are God's spokesmen to our own times as well as to their own, and to all times.

The Bible prophets were not "professionals." They had no churches to support them. No regular meetings were arranged for them. You never would have read in the Jerusalem Journal, if there had been such a newspaper, that the Rev. Dr. Isaiah would preach at the temple at 11 a. m. and there would be special music. Few ever knew when or where a prophet might speak.

No one knew beforehand where a prophet might come from. Amos, for example, was a hired man from a sheep-ranch. Micah was a small-town preacher. Isaiah was a highly cultured citizen of the capital, intimate with all the important people. Ezekiel was a trained priest, loving ritual and pageantry. Jeremiah was a lonely, hunted man, living often in jails. Daniel was a member of a king's council, wealthy and famous.

They were all kinds of men, these prophets, but one and all, they were God's voices, pleading, warning, teaching all who would hear.

• • •

Their Times and Ours

HUMAN nature is always much the same. One man alone, or one man with another man, or a man with a woman, or a man in a crowd—in the Eighth century before Christ when Amos preached, or now in the 20th century after Christ, the same sort of situation brings out the same temptations, the same sins. The prophets often sound quite modern, but that is only because the human race is so old-fashioned.

The prophets looked about them and saw a world much like our own. They saw people spending more than they could afford; they saw wealthy women dressing in competition with one another while poorer women starved; they saw crowds of business men attending religious services on Sabbath mornings and spending the rest of the Sabbath figuring out how to cheat their customers on Monday.

The prophets lived in evil times and they brought the judgment of God to such times—then, now and always.

• • •

Sins of Society

IN AN American town there was a lynching one Saturday night. The next morning there were four sermons in the four little churches of the town; but not one of the preachers had a word to say about that lynching or any lynching or about the causes that produce such crimes.

The prophets never would have missed an opportunity like that. They were not afraid to speak out, even when they had the whole community against them.

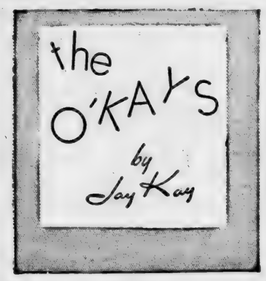
• • •

What Does God Require?

IT IS easier to say "Don't" than "Do." It is easier to criticize than to construct. But the prophets did not stop with warnings. They have given us a pattern for living, which Micah summed up in those matchless, inspired words: "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Everything that is good, in public life or in private, is included in those 22 words.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)



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When you get this "Winterize Special"

1. Complete Chassis Lubrication
2. Change Oil—5 Quarts
3. Spray Springs
4. Change Rear Axle and Transmission Lubricant
5. Refill Shock Absorbers
6. Inflate Tires
7. Check Water in Battery
8. Flush Radiator
9. Repack Front Wheels

Only 6.25

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

Schwartz Auto Company

Grabill, Inbiana Phone 2773

"QUICK-CLEAN" WASHING EVERY TIME

WRINGER WASHER

A General Electric washer takes work out of washday... turns out gleaming white clothes in no time at all. Long lasting, too.

MANY IMPROVED FEATURES

Activator* washing and rinsing action • One-control wringer • Permadrive mechanism • Full 8-lb capacity • Adjustable timer • With or without drain pump • Written G-E warranty

*Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SEE IT TODAY!

WARNER'S Leo Ph. 3113

SPECIAL ISSUE

A section devoted to Christmas Gift ideas for those who hunt and fish. Describes and illustrates the newest items.

Read these fine features, too: "Duck Guide a la carte"—"Pronghorn and a Hat"—"A 'Tonic' For Quail"—"Montana Holiday" "Those Hit-and-Run Pickerel"—"Habitat vs. Rainbarrier"—"Hail Hole Horse"—and many other feature stories and departments.

now on sale 25c a copy

Outdoorsman

814 NORTH TOWER COURT CHICAGO 11, ILL.

The woodsy SPORTSMAN by LAMB KNIT

A he-man's pullover inspired by the subtle coloring of the American gamebird. 100 per cent pure wool at its best for fine fit and resilient comfort..... 7.50

JACKSON Clothing Store

GENERAL HAULING

GRAVEL—SAND and FARM PRODUCE

M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5

.... Spencerville, Indiana ....

APPLES! APPLES!

Spys, Golden Delicious, Yorks, Baldwins, Winesaps. Sweet Cider. Bring jugs. Will buy extra jugs.

Leighty Orchard

½ Mile North of St. Joe, Indiana

OPEN SUNDAY

COIL GLASSES

MADE FOR YOUR SATISFACTION These 25 Years

125 EAST WAYNE ST. FT. WAYNE, INDIANA

JUST EAST OF THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Attention Farmers

WILSON FARM SUPPLY

OLIVER Sales & Service

Edgerton St. HICKSVILLE, OHIO

1 block south of Post Office

Champion Fisherman

When a kingfisher catches a fish it returns to its perch, tosses the fish into the air, and catches it again by the head, which it swallows first.

AN EXAMPLE

of fast, efficient service in the handling of your real estate problems.

The E. O. Steininger property in St. Joe was listed for sale with your St. Joe realtor during the latter part of October and two weeks later, almost to the day, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. McGuire of Auburn who are moving into the property this week.

If you wish your real estate problems solved and good efficient service, without your property dragging on the market, see your local realtor.

John L. Haverstock

REALTOR AUCTIONEER

Phone 40—St. Joe, Indiana

One Line Alone Has These Advance-Design Big-Load Leaders—

CHEVROLET!

No other heavy-duty trucks bring you equal value in features ... equal savings in ownership

CHEVROLET

There's one sure way to find out what makes these Chevrolet trucks the best in the heavy-duty business. Drive one. Get the "feel" of the wheel and you'll get the feel of the solid, deep-down, through-and-through quality, the prime power and the massive strength that means miles more value. You get all this—plus a premium that only Chevrolet Advance-Design heavy-duty trucks offer ... 3-WAY THRIFT. For these trucks have TRIPLE economy—*low cost of operation, low cost of upkeep* and the *lowest list prices in the entire truck field!* Come and see them in our showroom.

De luxe Equipment and Rear Corner Windows optional at extra cost.

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

NOVEMBER

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

For Sale: Iron Porch rails, delivery now. Gilpin Ornamented Iron. Decatur, Ind. 34tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

For Sale: Corn elevator, approx. 30 ft., mounted. Paul Fetters, 1½ miles west of St. Joe on black top. 43t2p

Have one of the largest stocks of furniture and floor coverings in Northwestern Ohio. Living room suitcs; lounge chairs; rugs and carpets; dining room suites; bed room suites; breakfast sets, inlaid linoleum, end tables; lamps; studio couches; innerspring mattresses; box springs; coil springs; kneehole desks, refrigerators; stoves washers and radios. Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings. We trade. Easy terms. Day's Furniture. Edgerton, Ohio. 43t2

Lost: 1939 Plymouth trunk lid, with license plate number 938026, Black. Notify Arthur Roberts, St. Joe. 44t2p

For Sale: Kalamazoo. Heatrola, used just one winter. Walter Ervin 47 W. 44t1

For Sale: Typewriter, good condition; Practically new 12 x 12½ ft. carpeting, with pad; Two piece, almost brand new living room suite; Philco Console, radio-phonograph less than year old; Very good innerspring mattress; coil springs; Kitchen work tables; Kitchen stools and chairs; Also two, 7-way floor lamps like new. See John L. Haverstock, St. Joe, Ind. 44t1

For Sale: Heavy 4 point, barb wire. Myers Elevator 44t2

NOW...at

The new and finer NORGE "CONCENTRATOR" GAS RANGE

Just look at these features . . .

The new "CONCENTRATOR" BURNERS
Improved burner controls with CLICK-SIMMER VALVES
BUILT-IN LAMP, TIMER CLOCK AND APPLIANCE OUTLET
New DEEPER, "SMOKELESS" BROILER
ONE-PIECE, ACID-RESISTING TOP AND BACK-RAIL
HEAVY, BLANKET-TYPE INSULATION
OVEN LIGHT
HIGH-PRECISION OVEN HEAT CONTROL

It cooks better . . . it looks better . . . it saves you time and work! The new Norge gas range has all the new conveniences . . . plus the beauty of a seamless divided top, smart "around-the-corner" doors, new "contour" styling, a big, center oven with a "look-in" window. Come in . . . let us show you the beautiful new Norge. Priced at only . . .

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

Fisher's Corner Market

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.

Fri. & Sat., 12 & 13-Double Feature
Preston Foster in—
THUNDERHOOF
ALSO
TIGER SHARK

Sun. & Mon., 14 & 15
William Powell and Irene Dunee in-
LIFE WITH FATHER
IN TECHNICOLOR

Tues, Wed. & Thurs., 16, 17 & 18
Betty Hutton & MacDonald Carey
DREAM GIRL

NOTICE

We can make You a good deal in Fill Dirt or Fill Gravel for a short time.

A. D. Inlow

Phone 33F13 St. Joe

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the voters of DeKalb Co. for their loyal support in the general election last Novembr 2.

Frank Schuster

USED CARS

1948 Ford Tudor, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, Undercoated, like new.
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio, heater, W.S.W. tires, driven 8,000 miles.
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, lots of extras, a clean one. ....
1946 Ford Super Tudor, Heater
1941 Ford Super Fordor, Radio and Heater.
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor.
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Ford Coupe.
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1937 Ford Tudor 85 H P. A clean one
1946 Mercury Fordor, Radio and Heater, very clean
1941 Mercury Sedan Coupe, radio,
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Chevrolet Tudor, Radio, Heater & good tires, Clean.
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio ..and heater.
1937 Chevrolet 4 door, Radio Heater
1931 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan
1936 Dodge Tudor, Radio, Heater
1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean
1939 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1940 Studebaker Sedan, Heater and Overdrive.
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ Ton L. W. B. Ch. & Cab.
1947 Ford 2 ton, 134" W. B.
1942 Ford Truck, L. W. B., chassis & cab, tires all new.
1939 Ford 1½ ton S. W. B. truck with stake rack
1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner, new motor and new tires.
1937 Ford S.W.B. truck
1937 Ford Pickup, 60 H. P., motor
1948 Chevrolet ¾ ton Pickup, Heater, Undercoated.
1935 Ford Truck, L.W.B. Good tires, Motor new recently, has grain bed.
1933 Chevrolet L. W. B. Chassis & cab.
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1 20 ft. Semi-Trailer with 19.00x20 tires.

All cars and trucks sold for $300 and over, carry a written 30 day Guarantee.

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
Licensed Dealer
OPEN EVENINGS

The Cities Sales Co
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Uncle Sam Says

You do not need to be a crystal ball gazer to figure out the truth of the saying that the future holds for you what you hold for the future.

If you look into your present you'll find the answer to how much security you can count upon for yourself and your family. Are you bringing home United States Savings Bonds regularly? Millions of my nieces and nephews know that these bonds are among the most essential assets to hold for their future because savings bonds are safe and profitable.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Fri. only, Nov. 19
ON STAGE—IN PERSON
All New
All Wonderful
"The Best is Yet To Come"
TWO SOLID HOURS OF FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT
Featuring
"Johnny Dee"
and his Sensational Band
PLUS 10 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
TWO SHOWS—7 & 9:30 P. M.
Admission $1.25 (incl. tax)
Court Theatre
Auburn, Indiana

Allow me to express my appreciation for your support at Tuesday's election.

THANKS

Wayne T. Van Auken

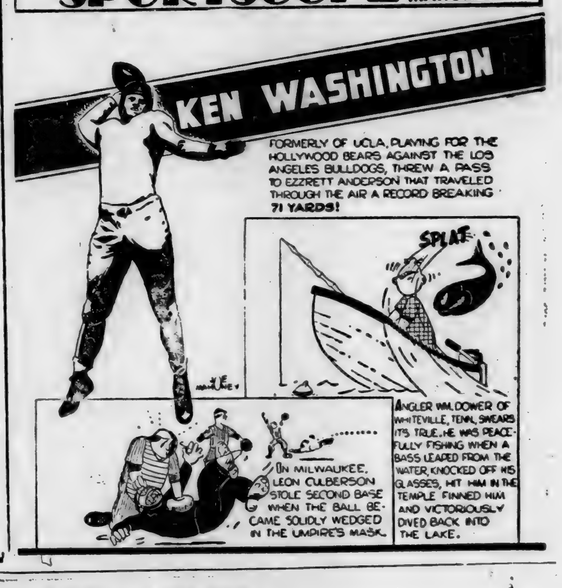
I wish to express my appreciation and sincere thanks to the voters of DeKalb County who supported me for re-election to the office of County Treasurer.

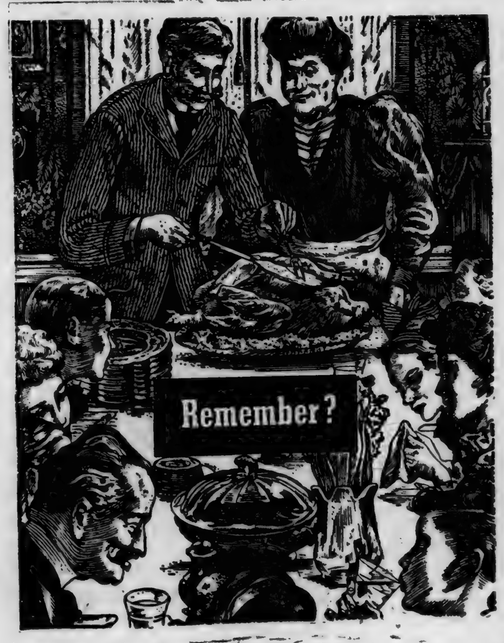
John C. Brown

My sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters of Dekalb Co for their support in the election, Nov. 2.

Edith Maxwell

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY





Remember the Thanksgiving dinners of years ago—and how big a part *water* played? Excited youngsters to scrub before the meal . . . mountains of dishes to do afterward. Water for cooking, water for laundry—lots of water, both hot and cold.

Not much of this has changed. A farm still needs plenty water . . . more, perhaps, than ever before. But on the most profitable farms today, water is pumped—and heated *—electrically.*

Electricity pumps the extra water that puts top-price poundage on stock, that make hens lay more eggs, cows give more milk. It will pump all the water a man could pump in a day—for *any* purpose—for just about 2 cents. And electric water heating is economical, too.

Look into electric pumping and water heating. You'll be thankful you did.

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Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
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TELEPHONE US COLLECT

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Griest & Hilbert
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HICKSVILLE, OHIO
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AUFHOLZ
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NOVEMBER

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1948 NUMBER 45

St. Joe To Be Represented At Stock Show

DeKalb county will be represented at the 49th International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show scheduled for November 27 through December 4 in the Chicago Stock Yard.

Lenard M. Fisher of St. Joe, will have three head of Hamshires in the sheep classes of the show, officials report.

The livestock departments of the show will have classes for both fat and breeding cattle and sheep; fat swine; draft horses; and the Junior Livestock Feeding contest for boys and girls.

The International Horse Show several spectacular new features and the 26th annual Grain and Hay Show are several more major events of the many entertaining and educational features of the International which will attract an expected half a million people from throughout the Continent.

The Fat carlot entries close November 20, and grain show entries closed November 10.

Large Crowd Attends Achievement Program At Butler

Approximately 1,100 people attended the Home Economics Achievement Program held in the Butler High School gymnasium on Thursday, November 4.

Mrs. Grace Laub, county president was in charge of the forenoon meeting. The forenoon program included a foods demonstration from the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Company in Decatur, Ill. Dorothy Heald spoke on the "Use of Corn Starch in Molding Salads and Desserts". Miss Heald showed a variety of products which included tomato aspic in shrimp salad, a furit mold, a molded tuna fish salad, and a whipped lousse dessert.

Franklin Township. presented a skit entitled "Little Petunia In An Onion Patch." Stafford township gave a pantomine on the song, "The Green Grass Grows All Around." A piano duet was given by Mrs. Marguerite Sharp and Mrs. Mildred Bell of Troy Township. Rosemary Cook of Jackson township gave two readings. The home demonstration agent gave highlights of the National Home Demonstration Council recently held in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The community activity of home economics clubs was welfare work participated in by each club for the past year. Summaries of these reports were given by each local president. Mrs. Sadie Krise of Wilmington township gave devotions which concluded the forenoon meeting.

In the afternoon Mrs. Mildred Grogg, county vice-president, was in charge of the meeeting . The Home Economics Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Weiler of Auburn, presented three numbers with Mrs. Helen Housel of Butler township at the piano. The home econics plaque, which was awarded on percentage of attendance at the Achievement Program , went to Wilmington township with 97 percent of their members in attendance The plaque was awarded to Mrs. Alam Lung, president of the Wilmington club. This is the third time this club received the plaque and it will go to them permanently this year.

The McCall Style Show was presented by Joan Pote from New York City and included thirty-two garments in wools, rayons, and cottons. Mrs. Amy Bonecutter of Franklyn township gave three vocal solos which coordinated the "Gay Nineties Parade." This parade included dresses, suits, and coats that were 150 years old. In this paraqe were thirty-five old-fashioned models. The afternoon program was concluded with the collect, given by Mrs. Grogg, who served as general program chairman.

MRS. PEARL BENDER WILL BE NEW MANAGER OF AUBURN LICENSE BUREAU

Robert Riddle of Auburn, chairman of the DeKalb county central committee, announced Tuesday the nomination of Mrs. Pearl Bender of Auburn as manager of the Auburn auto license bureau.

He also announced that Roy Oberlin, of Butler has been nominated for the managership of the auto license bureau at Butler.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull, and Mrs. Eva Wasson were Sunday visitors in the Harriet Oberlin home at Mottville, Michigan.

Special Rate Tickets are available at the News Office for the National Farm Show at the Coliseum in Chicago, November 27 thru Dec. 4, the same dates as the International Livestock Exposition. The regular admission price is 60 cents with a Special Rate Ticket the price is 60c Come and get e'm!

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as their guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rhoads of Ft. Wayne. On Sat. evening Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Mrs. Ada Zimmerman entertained at dinner Sunday, honoring Mrs. Elnora Blue's birthday, the following guests: Mrs. Marie Draggoo, Mrs Ada Messenger, Mrs Lela Northrup, Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman and the honor guest, Mrs. Blue.

Mrs. Morris Curie is in Toledo. Ohio, this week, at the home of her son, Lloyd Curie, and will be gone having gone to the hospital for a major operation.

Mrs. Don Burley is visiting at Beardstown, Ill., with her son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Burley and family.

Mrs. Iona Woodcox spent a few days last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herold Miller and husband at Ainger, Ohio.. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have gone up into Michigan, on a hunting trip.

Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Baumgartner of Spencerville; Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall and Dr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Runnels of Garrett attended a dinner-meeting of the Northeastern Indiana Veterinary Medical Association Tues night in Fort Wayne. Dr. Charles C. Dobson of New Augusta, president of the Indiana Veterinary Medical Association, who was a guest, sketched highlights of the coming state convention January 13-15 and urged all to attend. The Rev. Bert Hodge of North Manchester, pastor and high school principal, spoke on "High School Consolidation," a subject on which he has conducted extensive research. He said that a school with enrollment of 250 to 300 is an ideal size, large enough to provide teachers who are specialists in their respective fields yet small enough to permit personal contact between teachers and pupils.

The Young People's Class of the Mt. Pleasant Sunday School, were entertained at a class party at the home of Roberta and Sevilla Klink, on Monday evening. Over twenty members of the class and guests were present for the business meeting social hour and refreshments.

A surprise shower for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Culbertson, was held at their home in St. Joe, Tuesday evening. The affair was also to be a belling on the couple but because of bad weather, the "ride" was postponed to a later date. About 65 friends and relatives were present for the unwrapping of gifts. Coffee, sandwiches, cookies, candy and cigars were served to the guests.

A birthday dinner was served Sunday at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee's birthday anniversarys. Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz also were guests.

Dale and Helen Cook of west of Concord, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee, spent Friday nite as their guests.

Jim Kinsey, who is serving a 3 year enlistment with the U. S. Navy, is spending a 45 day, delay in route leave, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kinsey. He has been stationed at Memphis, Tenn. His new base will be at Alameda, Calif.

Edgar Lysher accompanied by his mother, his aunts, Mrs. Anna Koch and Mrs. Lee Jackson and Mrs. Pearl Jackson were visitors last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emerson of near Mongo. Some cousins from Toledo were also guests in the same home.

Mrs. Millie Lindley was taken to the convalescent home east of Butler on Saturday by the Welfare Board of this county.

A family get together was held Sunday at hte home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hook, west of Spencerville to leave for Florida some time in the early part of December. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collins and three sons were among those present.

Chas. Collins who has been ill for the past six years, has improved and was able to walk up town this week.

After All These Years (and as bad as ever)

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

The club met Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the home of Mrs. Vaughn Allen. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lynn Fisher. Mrs. Roy ChaneyJr., read the 100th Psalm. All repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Twenty-four members responded with "My Favorite Candy Recipe". Mrs. Loren Inlow, Mrs. John Crothers and Mrs. Harold Hudson were guests.

Mrs. Louise Washler, Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and Mrs Lynn Fisher were appointed to buy a coffee maker for the club.

Mrs. Lola Moore appointed the program committee for the following year. Mrs. Lynn Fisher, Mrs. Andrew Ward and Mrs. Roy Chaney Jr.

The following officers were elected:

President-Mrs. Lola Moore; Vice Pres.-Mrs. -Harold Kagey; Sec.-Mrs. Virgil Kimes; Treasurer-Mrs. Roy Chaney; Reporter-Mrs. Merl Furnish; Corister-Mrs. Clarence Rediger Pianist-Mrs. Wm. Allen.

The proceeds from the bazaar acounted to $18.20.

All enjoyed a donkey's tail game, given by Mrs. Roy Chaney.

Mrs. Merl Furnish was fortunate in finding the button in the angel food cake baked by Mrs. Arthur Furnish. She will bake the cake next month.

A delicious lunch, chicken sandwiches, salad, cake and coffee was served by the hostess and Mrs. Wm. Allen.

The Christmas meeting will be Dec. 8, with a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Andrew Ward.

Gifts of canned fruits and vegetables are requested to be brought in to the Lutheran church on Saturday afternoon, in preparation for the Harvest Home and Thanks Offering Service to be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Yourself and family are cordially invited to attend a Chicken Dinner and Fall Festival, given for benefit of St. Mary's Church, Edgerton, O. The date is Sunday, November 21. Dinner served 3 to 7 in St. Mary's new Church basement. Price for adults is $1.25—chidren 50c. Dinner served family style. usual quanity and quality. Get your thanksgiving turkey here. Father Joseph I Williams, Pastor.

GRANTED DIVORCE AND CUSODY OF THREE CHILDREN

Lloyd Strong, Newville township was granted a divorce Wednesday was unable to keep his wife at home farmer who complained that he in the DeKalb circuit court.

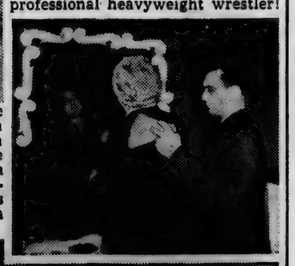
The wife, Katherine Strong, was accused of leaving her husband and three children at night and returning as late as 3 a. m. with no explanation of her whereabouts. He alleged she was unfit to care for their children.

Custody of the couple's three children was awarded to the father. The children range in ages from five to eight years. Property rights of the pair were agreed upon out of court.

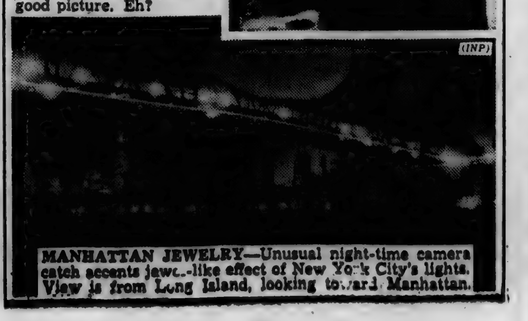
People, Spots In The News

DOWN-DRAFT room at new Research Center of B. F. Goodrich company at Brecksville, O., has torrents of fresh air pouring from ceiling to prevent dangerous gases from rising more than few inches above table level, as shown.

$100,000 LEGS — Kippee Valez, movie dancer from Philadelphia, insured them for that amount because (she said) she's doing a dance atop a three-feet-wide bar. Also, it makes (1) a good story; (2) a good picture. Eh?



RASSLER Gorgeous George, from Hollywood, is shown getting finishing touches from a shoot-the-works hair curling treatment in a New York beauty parlor, where he held a press conference. He really is a professional heavyweight wrestler!



(INP)

MANHATTAN JEWELRY—Unusual night-time camera catch accents jewel-like effect of New York City's lights. View is from Long Island, looking toward Manhattan.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. George Beams Monday morning on their way to a month's vacation on the west coast.

Mrs. R. U. Bowser returned Friday afternoon from a two week's vacation with her daughters, Mrs. Ada Whitacre and children at Highland, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coplin of Paulding, Ohio called on their son, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Colpin and family.

A baby boy was born Saturday afternoon at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn to Mrs. Dorothy Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Fisher at Muncie. Other guests were Mrs. Gerald Fuller of Pleasant Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuller and daughter of Rochester, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson of Chicago, Illinois announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Richard Shilling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling of west of Spencerville. The young couple will be married at 7:00 p. m. on Nov. 27 in the Spencerville Lutheran Church. They will live in the apartment of Mrs. Theron Foltz until their new home which is under construction is completed, west of town.

The following guests were entertained Sunday in the Paul Furnish home: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jackson and family of near Hicksville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Furnish of Ft. Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Derald Yoder and daughter of Leo; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and daughter of Leo; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and son Mr. and Mrs. Elson Brown and son Mrs. David Rafine and children, all of near Auburn: and Mr and Mrs. Curtice Northrup and family. The event was in honor of several birthday and wedding anniversarys in November.

Miss Ida Reed and Mrs. James Reed, at the latter's home entertained the Past Matrons of the Spencerville Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, Thursday evening at a buffet supper. Patriotic decorations in keeping with Armis-Day were used. Plans were made for entertaining the Past Matron of the county. Those present were Mrs. Everett Paschen, Mrs. Gale Bowser, Mrs. Auber Butler, Mrs. Roscoe Walter, Mrs. Ernest Steward, Mrs. Clyde Banmgartner, Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall,, Mrs. Fred High, Mrs. Audry Wade, Mrs. Winifred Shook and the two hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Macy have sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham of Ft. Wayne. They have purchased a home in Fort Wayne and expect to move the latter part of this year.

Mrs. Alice Watson has moved into Mrs. Gloyd's apartment.

The Women's Society for Christian Service will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Brattain.

Mrs. Roy Chaney, Sr. entertained the Town and Country Club Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boggs of Avilla spent Sunday with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen.

The Cheerful Workers Class of the Methodist Church met with Mrs. Cora Steward on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey called on Mrs. Alice Watson Sunday evening.

FOUR COUNTY GIRLS RECEIVE THREE DAY TRIP TO CHICAGO

Four home economics 4-H members have returned from a three day trip to Chicago. The trip covered the 15, 16 and 17th of November, and the girls were chosen on their records of achievement.

Two of the four are attending school here, Betty Sipe of Newville, and Audrie Trenary of Concord twp. Bonnie Witt of Spencer and Madgelin Martin of Troy township completed the group.

The DeKalb girls, along with girls from Allen County, were accompanied by Miss Moore home demonstration agent from this county, and Dorothy Morehouse, Allen county agent and Mrs. Virgina Moore, assistant home agent from Allen county.

Audrie Trenary and Bonnie Witt have both been enrolled in 4-H club work for 8 years. Audrie has been a junior leader for 3 years and Bonnie has been a junior leader in her club for 2 years. Betty Sipe has been in 4-H work for seven years

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Lutheran	70	$7.40
Spencerville Methodist	70	$18.67
Newville Christian	 81	$10.69
Mt. Pleasant	 68,	$9.74
Newville U. B.	 76	$11.59
Church of Christ	 60	$30.39
Coburntown	 94	$13.54

Monroe-Sherick Vows To Be Read November 24

The announcement was made recently of the coming marriage of Bill Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe of north of St. Joe. to Betty Joan Sherick, 814 W. Fort St., Fort Wayne. The ceremony will take place on Wednesday evening November 24. at the Trinity Methodist Church at Ft. Wayne.

The bride elect is a graduate of North Side High School and at present is employed in the offices of the Home Telephone and Telegraph Co., in Ft. Wayne. Bill is a graduate of St. Joe High School, graduating with the class of '45'. He is now a student at the Purdue U. Extension Center at Ft. Wayne

Not So Dumb

THOMAS ROY JONES

Rejecting the saying "it's all right to be dumb on occasion but there's no sense in making a career out of it," Thomas Roy Jones, a Kingman, Kans., boy who became one of the nation's leading industrialists (he's board chairman of American Type Founders, Daystrom Furniture, and other companies) once told an American Management Association conference:

"You are now looking at a man who has made a career of being dumb and thinks it does make sense. I have learned from experience that any answer which I may have for a problem is probably, at best, only half right, so I go to the best man I can find on that particular problem, and if I don't have all the answers when I come away it's because I haven't thought of all the questions. Then I take action on the other fellow's advice and get a reputation for being smart and am invited to come to conventions and make speeches to the fellows from whom I obtained the answers."

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Sunday School 9:45
Everett Collins, Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45
Special Music during Sunday school
Worship Service 7:30
"God still speaks to those who take time to listen.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:30
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
No Evening Worship.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.

A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

NOVEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

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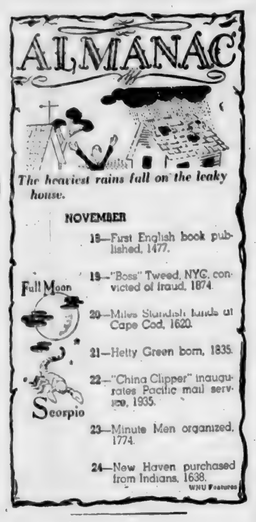

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NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Powers of Butler called on friends here Mon. afternoon.

Dr. Cecil Miller spent several days last week in Indianapolis

Mrs. Wm. Nice and Roscoe Nice and family are expected here this week, from Prince Edward Island, Canada.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Ind., called on his mother here Friday evening. He was enroute home from Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Enzor left Nov. 11 to spend the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel of St. Joe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel.

Mrs. Lucille Traxler and Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander of Fort Wayne spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baxter of Butler were guests last Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel

Mrs. Ida Keller of Auburn spent Thursday here with Mrs Sada Washler.

Rev. J. W. Swihart of Elkhart, Indiana, preached at Union Chapel, Mt. Pleasant and Newville, Nov. 14.

Mrs. Ina Traxler of Hamilton called on relatives here Thursday and attended the U. B. aid meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Craig; going from there to Hicksville she spent the night with Eva Stouffer, from there she went to Ft. Wayne to visit over the week end with her daughter and family.

The Busy Bees of the U. B. Sunday School will have a class party Friday evening, November 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reas.

Sunday visitors in the Adrian Washler home, were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bauer and baby from Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Reign Schondelmayer and two daughters from Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Myers and baby of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughters of Fort Wayne were Sunday evening supper guests of his mother, at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and son of Coburntown spent Sunday here in the Sam Tomlinson home.

NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS

Be it known that the advisory Board of Spencer Twp. will meet at Spencerville Bank, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 26, 1948 for the purpose of receiving bids for a school bus and chassis with the following specifications: 48 passenger bus on a new chassis. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Vinton L. Miller
Trustee

Indiana Dunes Park

Indiana Dunes state park has a three-mile frontage on Lake Michigan, and is located about 10 miles west of Michigan City on state highway 49.

Lay-Away For Christmas Day

Yes, you'll be mighty glad if you do your shopping now when selection is largest and avoid that last minute hustle-bustle. A small deposit now will hold your purchase - - and you can pay the easy budget way.

Santa has left a large selection of quality TOYS - personal GIFTS for MOM, DAD, TEEN-AGERS and BABY - plus many lovely home items which the entire family can enjoy.

Come in and look over the many items. Remember, you're always welcome to SHOP at

Kinsey Hardware & Furniture Company

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Included in the above price is a FULL YEAR'S SUPPLY OF SOAP

Fisher's Corner Market

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College

Searcy, Arkansas

Wanted: Men and Money!

There are two chief ingredients in the American recipe for prosperity and economic well-being. The first is men, honest-to-goodness men. These must be men who are not afraid of work, who will not be stopped from getting a job done. They are men who believe in honest work, who give value for value received. They have pride and satisfaction in doing a good job well. Indeed, our American workmen (there are today few Americans who do not work) have no equal anywhere.

Then there is money. Money is the most popular exchange for work. We "make" money. Therefore, we can say that money is stored-up work. Another name for this stored-up work is capital. We Americans have found that if we take money and men, then let them both work together for full production, the result is a prosperous and progressive community. In the main, the recipe needs good workmen and plenty of capital.

Use the Recipe

The formula has worked wonders for us. Our nation has benefitted by having so many good and honest people. By using the tools that capital has bought, we produce the things that all of us need. Will this formula continue to work us wonders and bring us the kind of prosperity that is the envy of the world? Can we keep these good living standards that seem so commonplace to us? Yes, if we can depend on the ingredients of our recipe: men and money! In a nation of free people, men and money can continue to do the job.

We have the men. Employment is good. Yet, there is danger that we may lose the other half of the team that has made America great. Money (capital) to buy the tools of production is getting hard to find. Since 1930, America's stock of tools has gradually slipped back to where it was in 1920. This is the first period in our history that we didn't gain in the tools of production. Our tools are of less total value, and they also provide fewer horses (horsepower) to workmen.

A Nation's Builders

Now, if we had no men of vision and promise, we certainly could not expect the money to do its part. But we do have men. America has intelligent young men, willing to build their dreams into realities.

What need have they with money? You see, "harebrained" ideas, like Alexander Graham Bell's telephone, require money for development. New products, new manufacturing processes, new inventions, new businesses—all must have capital. In a free economy that permits competition, capital works hand in hand with men to give the nation the jobs and the goods that it needs and wants. Men and money!

Boost the Team!

In losing the money, there is also danger of losing the men. Inventiveness and ambitions may be killed, when rewards are not available. If we do not have capital to invest, to explore new developments and new businesses, with hope of larger profits ahead, then what happens to your men? They don't invent, and they don't develop anything! No new jobs, no new products, no progress. No getting ahead. It's national suicide.

Why is there so little money today for investment and risk? Our tax system puts heavy burdens on incentive. Taxes take away the money. Twenty-five cents out of every national income dollar in America now goes into taxes. Half the total income of Americans making $5,000 or more annually is turned over to tax collectors. With strict economy in government, this would not be necessary. We must give risk-money a real chance to team with men. Only that way may we keep America prosperous and jobs plentiful.

HINTS ON HEALTH

THUMB-SUCKING

THUMB-SUCKING was regarded as natural and harmless until a Viennese dentist, along about 1870, declared that the habit was dangerous. Parents were frightened and resorted to "remedies" to protect their children from the dire results of thumb-sucking.

Parents do the same today. Bitter substances are daubed on baby fingers, cuffs are put on hands and various torturous preventives are employed. Baby hands have even been tied to bedposts. These treatments often result in nervous conditions more serious than the thumb-sucking habit.

Thumb-sucking in itself is not a serious matter. There is considerable doubt as to whether the habit deforms the jaw, spoils proper alignment of the teeth and causes enlargement of the adenoid.

The first time a baby gets its thumb into its mouth it gives him a sensation of comfort that he wants to repeat. Time and patience are needed by the mother in order to dissuade the baby from continually putting its fingers in its mouth during the period when muscular habits are being formed.

Thumb-sucking is not vicious, but as a persistent habit it is only an unattractive pre-occupation in the growing child.

New Frazer Features Custom Appointments

Exclusive custom features, including an unprecedented 57 varieties of body color and fabric combination, highlight the 49 Frazer and Manhattan sedans being introduced by Kaiser- Dealers throughout the country.

In announcing the new models, the most luxurious ever offered K-F became the first auto maker to market four 1949 models this year.

Edgar F. Kaiser, vice president and general manager, described the Frazer and Manhattan models as th most luxurious ever offered by his company and as embodying more custom features than any other mass-produced car.

Kaiser listed more than 100 styling and mechanical advances "in of 16 body colors and 18 interior fabrics, and a total of 23 such combinations in the Frazer."

The accumulative effect of the new exterior styling---which includes a "honeycomb" grille, one piece wrap around bumpers, door handle level chrome "crease molding," and deeper skirted body panels--its increased streamlining and a lower-appearing silhouette.

Kaiser said that the new silhouette was developed without sacrifice head room, while increased road clearance was gained at the same time as the result of new frame design.

Interiors, completely redesigned, feature Bedford flat wale woolens and broadcloths, distinctive chrome hardware, a new instrument panel with clustered dials, and multi-coil foam rubber cushions on the 62 in. wide seats.

Fully upholstered center arm rests, wide enough to double as "jumper" seats for small children, are standard equipment in both cars, and power driven window controls have been added as optional equipment on the Manhattan.

Custom color styling has been carried to the point of harmonizing carpets and pedal cushions with the selected fabric and finish combination. Many of the color choices are in new lighter, brighter shades of blues, grays, greens and browns.

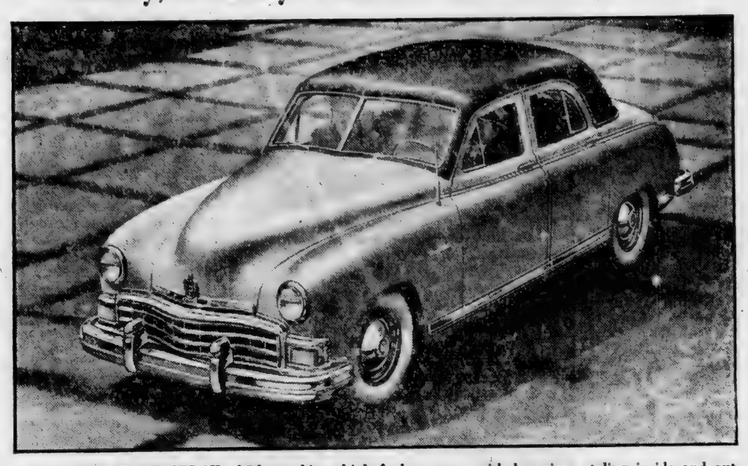
Other interior custom car features exclusively styled ash receivers and lighters, slide type door locks, push-button door releases, assist handles and lighting refinement.

Mechanical improvements likewise emphasize luxury with such "extras" as a smoother, more powerful engine, a ball bearing front seat adjustment and softer, more responsive steering and pedal action.

Champions of 1948 Chicago Feeder Show

CHICAGO—These blocky Hereford feeder calves brought a new Chicago record price of $65.75 per cwt. when they sold recently at the Annual Chicago Feeder Cattle Show and Sale. They had previously been declared Grand Champions over 128 carloads of all breeds shown. These 20 Herefords which averaged 366.5 pounds per head were purchase by John P. White & Sons, Batavia, Ill., from the breeder and exhibitor, the DeBerard Cattle Co., Kremmling, Col.

Luxury, Economy Combined In '49 Manhattan



A 1949 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN which combines high fuel economy with luxurious styling inside and out is the Frazer Manhattan, now being introduced by Kaiser-Frazer dealers. The car's six-cylinder engine, which has a compression ratio of 7.3-1, highest of any standard mass-produced automobile, has been stepped up from 100 to 112 horsepower with no increase in fuel consumption.

ARE YOU MISSING SOMETHING?

No matter what you've been offered for your present car, your nearest Kaiser-Frazer dealer would like to tell you what he thinks it's worth. *It could be much more than you think.*

And while you're about it, see and *drive* the 1949 KAISER or FRAZER. *Power* to spare, with many a long mile between gallons. *Room* for yourself and your five best friends. *Style* and luxury that make the KAISER and FRAZER the *most copied cars in America*. A *ride* that smooths the bumps and hugs the road at any speed.

Before you decide on *any* new car, fill out the coupon below and find out *easily*—and *without obligation*—what your present car will bring. Then *drive* a 1949 KAISER or FRAZER and find out for yourself what our 300,000 proud owners already know. The keys are waiting for you.

Maybe you've been missing something!

MAIL THIS COUPON TO YOUR KAISER-FRAZER DEALER

I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT MY CAR IS WORTH

Year

My car is

Name

Street

City Zone State

Phone

NO OBLIGATION, OF COURSE

KELLER'S GARAGE

St. Joe, Indiana

NOVEMBER

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Say, MR. MOTORIST-

Here are a few GOOD REASONS why you ought to stop in and see us before winter REALLY

TAKES OVER!

Get that plugged-up radiator cleaned out the

BRADY WAY

before you put in ANTI-FREEZE.

REPLACE YOUR OLD WORN TIRES WITH A SET OF

smo-o-o-o-o-th riding **GOODYEAR**

SUPER - CUSHION Tires

Wider Tread - More Traction

Lower Pressure - Less Skidding

We've said it before
We'll say it again

DON'T
BE CAUGHT WITH YOUR BATTERY DOWN!

FIVE DOLLARS

Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Battery For A New GOODYEAR Battery

Are your tires wearing unevenly?

If so, have them balanced on our new WHEEL BALANCER

MORE MILEAGE - EVEN WEAR - ELIMINATE SHIMMY

AND

Our Usual Complete STANDARD SERVICE

ST. JOE FILLING STATION

LOOK FOR OUR NEW STANDARD SIGN

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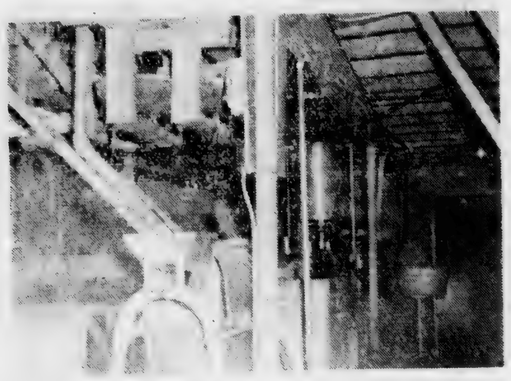
Your Community Presents. . . . . .

GOEGLIN CIDER MILL AND MARKET



A concern which had a very modest beginning in 1940 and has grown to considerable proportions through hard work and vision in meeting the public's need is the Goeglin Cider Mill and Market on Maysville road. A review of their activities shows that they are now engaged in the manufacturing of apple butter and custom canning work as well as operating a clean and sanitary meat market where you can obtain the best in fresh meats at any time. It makes no difference whether your order is large or small you will find them courteous and accommodating at all times.

From the days of the old salting process to preserve meats we have grown to the point where the majority of our produce and a great deal of our meats are now processed and canned. For the farmer particularly, the custom canning service at Goeglin's is both a saving and accomodation. Go there any day of the week, take your meat, fruit, or vegetables and take advantage of their excellent service.

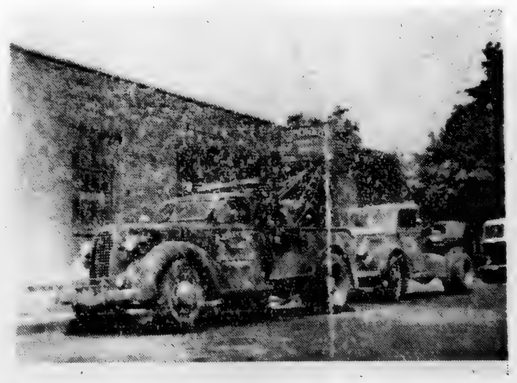
AUBURN CONCRETE PRODUCTS COMPANY

There is no industry that has assumed such great importance in the lives of the American people in the past few years as has the concrete industry. With the restrictions that were placed on building and the cost of frame construction, the concrete block industry has made possible the building of many structures that otherwise would not have been erected.

Here in this region we have the Auburn Concrete Products Co. which has today one of the most modern shops in this section. They manufacture concrete and cellocrete bolcks that have been tested by both the Toledo Testing Laboratory and the A S. T. M. and have consistently withstood the pressure of a thousand or more pounds of pressure per square inch The cellocblock is one to which anything can be nailed and has gained great popularity even in the home construction field.

Under the direction of Mr. Geo. H. Siaminton and A. L. Hooker this firm has established a dependable service in both the block industry as well as in several lines of building supplies and you will find their service is efficient and the prices reasonable.

McKINLEY TRUCK SALES



When we speak of the progress, and evolution of business among the outstanding features may well be included the fact that the truck has come to the front an is becoming more and more essential in modern business and industry. It was not so many years ago that the only means of transportation for any distance was by rail or water. Today the safe, economical and efficient method is by truck.

In the line of truck manufacturing the name of Reo has been a leader, and in Fort Wayne the name of McKinley Truck Sales has been first in the sales and servicing of trucks of all sizes and description. There you can look over the Reo line which has a truck for every purpose, whether it be home delivery or freight carrying. Furthermore in buying at a sales and service firm such as this you are doing business with a firm that can give you the type of maintenance that means the difference between economcial and costly operation. As is shown in the pictures they have the most modern equipment both for wrecker or repair service and factory trained mechanics who can tear down and overhaul your truck in record breaking time, while at the same time doing a guarantee job. Mr. McKinley, the owner and manager, has long been identified with the automotive and trucking field and he has instituted and followed a policy of service and quality.

RINGWALT'S CENTRAL AUTO SERVICE

One of the contributors to the needs of the car and trailer buying is Ringwalt's Central Auto Service at 810 W. Main St. in Fort Wayne For 25 years Mr.Ringwalt has been identified with the automobile sales and service business in this region and today is president of the Fort Wayne Auto Dealers Association and State Director of the National Association. During the time that he has figured prominenty in transactions of every nature pertaining to the buying and selling of cars.

Probably in no field of business has there been more criticism in the past few years than in the used car field, but with such firms as Ringwalt's you are assured of dependable cars and trailers and dependable service. In fact, they have taken the lead in many cases in organizing the dealers in assuring the buyer of fair values on both early and late models of cars,

In the trailer field the picture gives you some idea of the size and variety of new trailers that are on display on their lot. If you are looking for a portable home without excessive expense, we suggest that you stop on the corner and let them show you the many improvements that have been made in the post war trailer coaches.

DILGARD

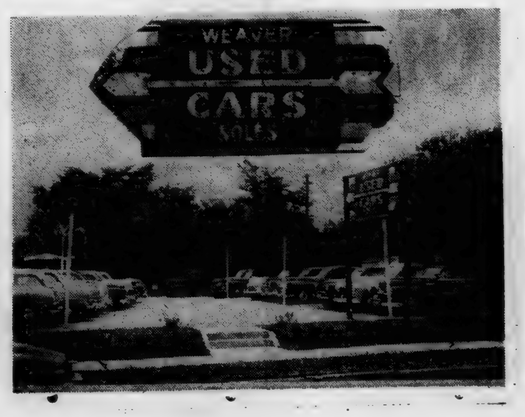
One of the important concerns catering to the needs of the home owners in DeKalb County is the firm of Max Dilgard successor to the Noble Cabinet and Case works in Auburn. Taken oved in May of this year the firm has in a short period of time come forward to gain an enviable reputation for expert work in both general contracting and cabinet work. Mr. Dilgard has a modern shop and is capable of completing such work as a modern kitchen shown in the adjoining picture.

For the person who has planned on moderizing and improving his home and has been somewhat skeptical in doing so with costs as high as they are, it is well to note that the majority of real eastate and building experts do not forsee any appreciable drop in building costs for at least four or five years. So if you want to modernize, do it now. Good quality materials are available and Max Dilgard and all those employed by him have had many years of experience in both cabinet and building work and can give you an excellent job at an economical figure.

WEAVER SALES & SERVICE

An enterprise which has gained the confidence of hundreds of people throughout the Fort Wayne Trading area is the Weaver Sales and Service at 4303 Piqua Ave in Fort Wayne. As shown in the pictures, Mr. Weaver maintains a modern, well equipped auto repair and body shop where he offers dependable service to the motorists of the region and where the cars that are placed for sale on the used car lot are all carefully gone over and reconditioned. Here is one place where you are assured of a good used car from a member of the Ft. Wayne Auto Dealers Association.

To the person who has been seeking something in dependable transportation or is desirous of getting one of the post war models they need only visit this lot and see Mr. Weaver or Mr Williams. They will offer you a fair trade and assist you in obtaining the proper and economical financing if you wish. In the repair department they specialize in complete car service and they do everything from small adjustments to complete overhauling and body and paint work.



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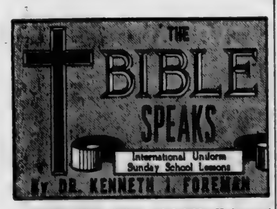


SCRIPTURE: I Samuel 2:1-10; II Samuel 1:19-27; Psalms 33—96; 103; 136:1-9; Lamentations 3:19-39; Habakkuk 3:17-19; Luke 1:46-55.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 147:1-12.

Truth Set to Music

Lesson for November 21, 1948

"THE opposite of poetry is not prose; it is science." There were poets in the world long before there were scientists, but that does not prove that poets are out of date. Many people in our modern world think we could not get along without science but could well burn all the books of poetry. If we did, it would be a dreadful mistake. Poet and scientist each has his truth to see and to speak. We need them both. Certainly if we tried to burn all the poems we should have to destroy some of the best-loved parts of the Bible.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Not All Poets Have Long Hair

SOME "practical" people sniff at poets for being peculiar. "Longhairs" is a slang name for them as for other people who know something besides arithmetic.

As a matter of fact, many poets are very practical people themselves: engineers, farmers and soldiers all have written poetry. The poets of the Bible are of many sorts. If you will look into an editon of the Bible in which the poetic sections are printed as poetry is printed in other books, you will be impressed by the very large proportion of poetry, especially in the Old Testament. The new Study Bible or the American Revised Version or Moffatt's translation will show this at a glance.

These Bible poems are of various kinds. Some are war-songs (Judges 5), some are proverbs (the book of Proverbs), drama (Job), love-songs (the Song of Songs), odes (Isaiah 40), prayers (Psalm 16), hymns for public worship (the Psalms).

The writers were never professional poets, so far as we know. Of the poems which are this week's lesson Scripture, two were written by housewives, one by a sheep-herder, one or more by a soldier-king, one by a preacher (Habakkuk), and only one (Lamentations) possibly by a professional poet. The original Hebrew book of Lamentations does not claim Jeremiah for its author; but if he was the writer, then it was written by the most practical man of his time.

• • •

World's Greatest Hymn Book

"LET me write a nation's songs, and I care not who writes their laws," said a famous man. The same thing can be said about religion. "Let me write a church's hymnbook, and I care not who writes their theologies."

The hymns our mothers loved, the hymns we heard before we heard any other kind of poetry, the hymns that we have learned by heart and that become a part of our minds—these mean far more to most people than all the printed creeds.

Now the Christian religion is a singing religion. Our very first hymnbook was the Book of Psalms, and all the hymnals since, down to the present day, grew out of this one book in the Bible. It is the greatest hymnbook in the world; not the longest nor the oldest, but the greatest in its influence for good upon mankind.

• • •

Poetry Was in Jesus Blood

OF OUR Lord Jesus himself, it truly can be said, poetry was in his veins. He came of a poetic family. His most famous ancestor, David, was a poet; another royal ancestor, Hezekiah, wrote poetry. The book he knew best, the Old Testament, was full of poetry. His own mother Mary, before he was born, sang a song of her own making, so beautiful that it is still sung in Christian churches and loved the world around.

When Jesus died on the cross, two of the last seven sentences that came from his lips were quotations from the Psalms. The poetry of his people was in his blood, for in his last agony the words that came from his breaking heart were words first spoken by the poets of the Bible long ago.

So it is always. "Truth in song will tarry long." Today and always, the parts of the Bible which are most cherished, the parts most often learned by heart, the parts which we carry with us to the valley of the shadow of death, are the truths set to music, long centuries ago, by inspired men who knew how to clothe truth with garments of shining and immortal loveliness.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant communications. Released by WNU Features.)

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

ST JOE TIGERS again failed to protect a first half lead in their first home game with Woodburn, Friday night, and dropped a 37 to 26 contest to the Alien County five last Friday night. After holding a 17-14 first half edge the locals could only tally 9 points in the second half, as the Warriors turned a close game into a 11 point victory margin.

TH5 LOCALS got off to a good start start and held the visitors scoreless from the field nearly the whole first quarter. But the Warriors, with Fielder and Becker carrying the main part of the offensive burden, had closed the gap to 17-14 at the half.

THE ST. JOE SECONDS also lost a first quarter lead and bowed 31 to 25 to the Woodburn second team. Walters looked especially good on the second team and got 11 points for his efforts.

FRIDAY EVENING the Tigers will go to Churubusco, hoping to find their first win of he season there.

THE SPENCERVILLE RAIDERS third game of the season was the lucky one and they shaved a close one from Ashley, 39 to 37 in their first appearance before a home crowd. After trailing the Aces most of the game, the Raiders pulled in close, late in the last period to trail 35-34. A moment later they had grabbed off a 36 to 35 lead, only to have Ashley knot the score at 36 all. Ashley, however, had lost two of their mainstays, Lehman and Harmes on fouls, and the Raiders were able to grab a two point edge and hold it.

THE LEGION Independent team bounced back to a victory in the Vim Northeastern League, with a 41 to 31 win over the Auburn Legion. At the end of the first half the score was deadlocked at 16 all. The locals shot into a short lead shortly after the half and had stretched it into a 30-22 lead by the end of the third quarter. Ridgway got 14 points for the winnners to lead both teams in scoring.

GAME HERE SATURDAY— Saturday evening, November 20, the Depew Cleaners of Garrett will be here for a single game starting at 7:30.

THE ST. JOE LEGIONAIRES rolled their strikes where it did the most good last Friday night. They were nearly successful in their bid to knock Brownie's Alleys team off of the top rung in the Inter-City bowling league, by taking two of the three for the evening they were able, along with the Ford Sixes to go into a 3-way tie for the top slot.

Basketball Calendar

High School

Nov. 19—St. Joe High plays at Churubusco.

Nov. 23—St. Joe High vs Hicksville High School at St. Joe.

Nov. 19—Spencerville Red Raiders take to road to play Washington Center.

Independent

Nov. 23—At Butler—7:45 St. Joe vs Angola Legion.

Saturday, Nov. 20, 7:30—At St. Joe, Legion vs Depew Cleaners of Garrett. One game.

SPECIAL ISSUE

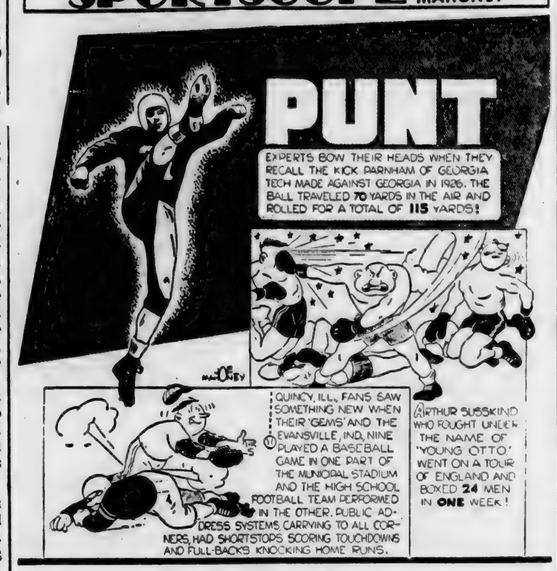
A section devoted to Christmas Gift Ideas for those who hunt and fish. Describes and illustrates the newest items.

Read these fine features, too: "Duck Guide a la mode"—"Pronghorn and a Rifle"—"A Texas' For Quail"—"Meatless Holiday" "Three Hit-and-Run Pickerel"—"Rabbit vs. Rainbows"—"Duck Hole Heros"—and many other feature stories and departments.

now on sale
25c a copy

Outdoorsman
814 NORTH TOWER COURT
CHICAGO 11, ILL.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

A decade or so ago, when the waterfowl population was large and the hunting pressure comparatively light, the loss of a couple of million ducks and geese annualy from lead poisoning was not considered too important in the overall waterfowl picture.

But it's different story today! Waterfowl populations are down; the number of hunters is at a record peak. And the saving of all the ducks and geese possible is a must if sportsmen are to continue to enjoy this great gunning sport.

Frank Bellrose, game technician with the Illinois Natural History Survey, recently estimated that between 2,000,00 and 3,000,000 ducks die each year from lead poisoning. This malady results from the ducks swallowing lead pellets picked up while feeding in heavily shot areas.

Last winter a severe outbreak of the disease at an Illinois wildlife refuge focused attention on the need of finding a remedy, if possible for lead poisoning. This resulted in the current full-scale attack on the History Survey's field laboratory at Havana, Illinois. Cooperating in the experiments are the University of Illinois and Olin Industries, parent organization of Winchester and Western, at East Atlon, Illinois, in addition to the survey staff.

Utilizing all the modern technical equipment and with trained biologists conducting the experiments, it is hoped that a remedy can be found to stop the inroad on waterfowl resulting from lead poisoning.

The preliminary tests are being made on domestic Pekin ducks in an effort to learn the affect of ingested lead shot on waterfowl. Later wild ducks will replace the domestic species for the final field tests.

Should the findings of these experiments warrant additional study, Olin Industries' experts will experiment with the production of a toxic shot to replace the present lead pellets used in scatterloads.

With many agencies striving to up waterfowl production in the north country breeding grounds and steps being taken to protect the birds in wintering areas, the lead poisoning experiments are just another step in keeping outdoor gunning available to sportsmen. We wish them luck in finding a remedy

Town + Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

PLAY it safe and keep dairy cattle out of cornstalk fields that were sprayed earlier this year with DDT, chlordan or toxaphene. These chemicals were used extensively in many areas this season—DDT for corn borer and chlordan and toxaphene for grasshopper control.

Specialists advise farmers to follow this practice until information can be compiled concerning the effect of insecticides on milk. It is known that DDT, chlordan or toxaphene applied early in the season will not harm the animal itself. No definite results have been obtained however, regarding the effect of these chemicals on humans consuming their milk.

Cream containing traces of these chemicals and sold to make butter may be a total loss. Butter shipped from one state to another is confiscated by the federal government if it shows traces of these insecticides.

Hay that was sprayed just before it was cut may also carry the chemicals. It is better and safer not to feed chemically treated hay to dairy cattle. Whether it is harmful or not depends upon the stage of growth the hay was in when the chemicals were applied. According to scientists, plants sprayed when emerging from the ground have lost all harmful qualities by the time they are ready to feed.

Experts believe that beef or nonmilking cattle may be turned into treated fields, or be safely fed hay that was treated before it was cut. They have found no evidence of such chemicals being injurious to the animals or their meat.

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Meek, near Hicksville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart left Mon. morning for Port Richey, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Laub and son of Bloomington, Ill., spent the week with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub.

Mr. and Mrs. Maleomb Woodcox of Detroit, Michigan spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart and Miss Lora Reas were Sunday dinner and afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hart of of Hicksville were afternoon callers.

Miss Mary Nell Douglas of Auburn is spending a few days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hose of Butler were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Brown.

Jack Hart sepnt the week-end in Auburn with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper of Auburn.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart entertained Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper, Mrs. Virginia Douglas and daughter, Mary Nell's second birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeLong and children were also esvening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and family of Leo were Sunday dinner and afternoon guests of Mrs. Furnish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter, Patricia spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn.

Word has been received form Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mann. Their new address is now 110 West 32nd St., Tuscon, Ariz.

Angling For Title

Nancy Miller, 19, Oxford, Ind., hopes to be named "Farmer's daughter of 1948" at National Farm and Garden Show in Chicago Coliseum Nov. 27 through Dec. 4.

She'll compete with other farm girls picked by exhibitors at the big exposition of implements, equipment and home appliances to represent them in contest finals. Prizes will include a complete winter costume and accessories.

Girls wishing to enter may send photographs to the Show for preliminary judging. Fathers of entrants must be farmers.

APPLES! APPLES!

Spys, Golden Delicious, Yorks, Baldwins, Winesaps. Sweet Cider. 10 gallon or more 50c per gallon. Bring jugs. Will buy extra jugs.

Leighty Orchard

½ Mile North of St. Joe, Indiana

OPEN SUNDAY
Closed Thanksgiving

GENERAL HAULING

GRAVEL—SAND
and
FARM PRODUCE

M. Ritenour & Son—Phone 43-5
Spencerville, Indiana

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
DR. S.
AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.

(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—

Hicksville, Ohio

Fri. only, Nov. 19

ON STAGE—IN PERSON
All New
All Wonderful
"The Best is Yet To Come"

TWO SOLID HOURS OF FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT
Featuring
"Johnny Dee"
and his Sensational Band
PLUS 10 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
TWO SHOWS—7 & 9:30 P. M.
Admission $1.25 (incl. tax)

Court Theatre
Auburn, Indiana

NOTICE

We can make You a good deal in Fill Dirt or Fill Gravel for a short time.

A. D. Inlow
Phone 33F13 St. Joe

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Lane Cedar Chests; Floor Lamps; Table Lamps; Vanity Lamps; Lounge Chairs with Ottamans; Samson Card Tables; and Radios. Also a complete line of Furniture and Floor Coverings including Carpet and Broadloom. Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings.
WE TRADE, EASY TERMS

Day's Furniture
EDGERTON, OHIO

NOVEMBER

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

For Sale: Iron Porch rails, delivery now. Gilpin Ornamented Iron. Decatur, Ind. 34tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Lost: 1939 Plymouth trunk lid, with license plate number 938026, black. Notify Arthur Roberts, St. Joe. 44t2p

For Sale: Heavy 4 point, barb wire. Myers Elevator 44t3

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe. Ind. 6tf

Spys. Golden Delicious. Yorks. Baldwins. Winesaps. Sweet Cider. 10 gallon or more 50c per gallon. Bring jugs Will buy extra jugs. Leighty Orchard. ½ mile north of St Joe. Open Sundays. Closed on Thanksgiving. 45t2p

6-room Semi Modern house in good repair, living room, dining room, kitchen with sink and cabinets, bedroom, bath first floor. 2 bedrooms up. Located 1 block east of business section on Highway Route No. 1. $3,500.00.

20 ft House trailer, used 9 months. Maple Finish interior, completely equipped, $1,500.00. Call or see W. R. Savage Realtor. Savage Realty Auction Co., 150 E. High St. Phone 439, Hicksville, Ohio. 45t2

BRAND NEW 4 room home in St. Joe with basement, and foundation in for a utility room, bathroom and extra bedroom. Insulated. Built in kitchen with good sink. City water. 50 x 150 ft. lot. 30 day possession. $4,750.00. Can be easily financed. See John L. Haverstock. Realtor and Auctioneer. Phone 40. St. Joe. 45t1

For Sale: Practically new 12x12½ ft. carpeting, with pad; two piece, almost brand new living room suite; Philco Console, radio-phonograph, less than year old; Very good innerspring mattress; coil springs; Kitchen work tables, kitchen stools and chairs; Also two 7-way floor lamps like new. See John L. Haverstock, St. Joe, Indiana. 45t1

For Sale: One registered Guernsey bull, 10 months old. W. Wagner Phone St. Joe 21F23. 45t1p

For Sale G. E. electric ironer. Mrs. Olen Waltz, phone 24, St. Joe. 45t1

For Sale: 13 head of bred ewes. Lynn Fisher, Spencerville. 45t2

Wanted: Anyone to nail siding or otherwise help in building barn Good wages.. Just show up at job any day. Pete Walters. 45t1

For Sale For Thanksgiving— year old hens and young rabbits. New home grown sage. Leave order now with L. R. Zimmerman. One mile W. of St. Joe. 45t1p

For Sale: Deep well pump. Complete; Hot water tank; 1 good used coal stove; 1 electric roaster, cheap. Mrs. Homer Braden. St. Joe 45t2

For Sale: Range Boiler; Hot water stove; Good Horton Washing Machine. Mrs. Don Keller. 45t1p

For Sale: 7 room house and 2 lots, furnace, double siding and newly painted. Located on Widney Ave. Ralph Lochner. 45t2p

For Sale: Davis Sewing machine, with extra attachments, good condition. $25. Mrs. Ralph Baughman-Newville, Indiana. 45t1p

For Sale: 3 all wool boys suit Ages 10 to 14. H. W. Shilling phone 22F2. 45t1

For Sale: 1936 Tudor Ford. Radio and heater. Harold Baker. St. Joe. 45t1p

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.

Fri. & Sat., 19 & 20
Teresa Wright & Robert Mitchum
PURSUED
Also—Three Stooges in—
HOT SCOTS

Sun. & Mon., 21 & 22
Abbott & Costello in—
Abbott&Costello Meet Frankenstein

Tues. & Wed., 23 & 24
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.-Maria Montez
THE EXILE
ALSO—THIS IS AMERICA

What goes on here?

Referee makes first down—or did he really just miss it? Field judge blocks out the nearest tackler—or was it clipping? If the officials call 'em—and play too—what kind of a game is that?

You wouldn't stand for that sort of thing on a football field—but it happens every day in the electric light and power business. Government not only regulates the electric companies—but is in competition with them at the same time!

The catch is that government sets up two different sets of rules. The government's electric agencies pay little or no interest on the money they borrow, and pay no Federal taxes—but electric companies do, and expect to. When government-in-the-power-business can't make ends meet—it gets a handout of tax money from the U. S. Treasury. Who foots the bill? American taxpayers—of which you are one.

If government can get into the light and power business this way—it can get into any other business the same way.

In sixty-odd years, the self-supporting electric companies have built for America the most and the best electric service in the world. While costs of everything else are way up (including the costs of making and delivering electricity) electric service is still the best bargain in the American family's budget . . . it does so much, and costs so little.

This is a good record for the thousands of people who work in power companies, and for the millions of people who invest savings in them.

Don't you think these men and women deserve a fair break?

The answer is yours to make, for government money is your money.

Hear famous stars in radio's great new dramatic show—
THE ELECTRIC THEATRE . . . CBS, Sundays, 2 P. M., EST.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Roots of Culture

YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

WINNERS 4-H CLUB HAS ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT

On the evening of Nov. 5th the Winners 4-H Club of Spencer township met in the basement of the Lutheran Church at Spencerville for a pot luck supper after which an interesting program was given.

A special 4-H movie and a comedy were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling.

Robert Witt the adult leader gave a report on the achievements of the club. Fourteen of sixteen members completed their projects with a total value of $2,230.00. The five project, and five record book prizes won at the DeKalb County fair totaled $18.00. The club entered a float in the parade and won fourth prize of $20.00

Benny's Got The Bird

HOLLYWOOD—Jack Benny, one of radio's top comedians, takes time out during rehearsal for the 7th annual Elgin "Two Hours of Stars" radio show to auction a turkey to radio and film stars who will appear with him on the Thanksgiving day program. Stars who are bidding for the Benny turkey are (from left to right) Red Skelton, Ken Carpenter, Benny, Mario Lanza, Don Ameche and Jerry Lewis. The "Two Hours of Stars" show will be heard this year over the NBC network from 4 to 6 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. Other stars who will be heard on the program, sponsored by the Elgin National Watch company, include Garry Moore, Jimmy Durante, Vera Vague, Frances Langford and the Mills Brothers.

After the leaders report the club continued with the regular business meeting with Billy Wilder presiding.

Rev Allen Trout of St. Marks Lutheran church of Auburn was the main speaker of the evening. The club enjoyed hearing him relate his experience while bear hunting in the hills of his boyhood home.

John Smith, formerly a singer for WLS sang several numbers, accompanied on the organn by his wife, Lois Smith.

Lester Boger, president of DeKalb Co. Co-Op. gave a talk on 4-H Club work

Mr. Lesiuk the assistant county agent of DeKalb gave information on 4-H projects for the coming year.

At the close of the meeting the club and their parents presetend Mr. Witt with a gift in appreciation of the work he has done to make the club so successful.

Guests present beside the club members and their parents were as follows: Rev and Mrs. Allen Trout of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and children of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Lesiuk and daughter of Auburn, Mr. Lester Boger of Auburn, Mr. Vinton Miller, Spencer Twp. Trustee, Mr. Fred High of Spencerville.

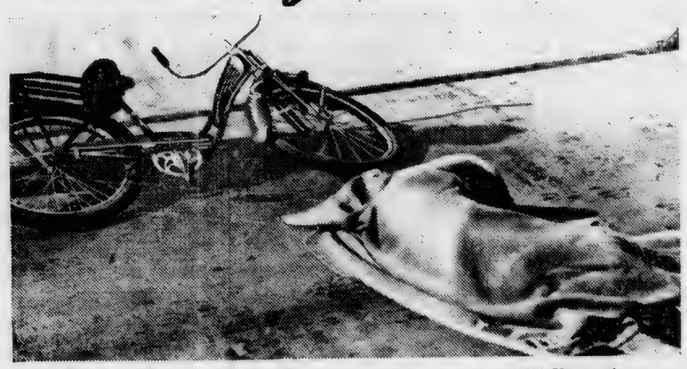
For Beet Growers

Beet growers who use mechanical means to thin the stands are cautioned to make sure they are leaving 120 beets for every 100 feet in rows spaced 28 inches apart or 100 beets for each 100 feet of 22-inch rows.

Sometimes you get away with it... but

You drive right by the "School" sign. But you don't slacken *your* speed. You're in a hurry to get to the office. And *this* morning you get away with it. But . . .

Sometimes You Don't!



You'll be later than usual at the office *this* morning. A child lies pathetic in death beneath your wheels. The rest of your life you'll relive this horrible scene every time you look at your own child. You need never pay this terrible price if you will do this simple thing: Drive *extra* carefully in school zones. Slow up and let the children grow up.

Be Careful—the child you save may be your own!

An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

GREEN CROSS FOR SAFETY

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS PUBLISHED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY

The St. Joe News

USED CARS

1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, lots of extras, a clean one.
1946 Ford Super Tudor, Radio and Heater, looks like new.
1946 Ford Super Tudor, Heater
1941 Ford Super Fordor, Radio and Heater.
1941 Ford Super Fordor, Radio and Heater
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor.
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1940 Ford Tudor, Radio & Heater, Ready to go.
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Ford Coupe.
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1937 Ford Tudor 85 H P. A clean one
1946 Mercury Fordor, Radio and Heater, very clean
1941 Mercury Sedan Coupe, radio, Heater
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Chevrolet Tudor, Radio, Heater & good tires, Clean.
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.
1937 Chevrolet 4 door, Radio Heater
1931 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan
1936 Dodge Tudor, Radio, Heater
1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean
1939 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1940 Studebaker Sedan, Heater and Overdrive.
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ Ton L. W. B. Ch. & Cab.
1947 Ford 2 ton, 134" W. B.
1942 Ford Truck, L. W. B., chassis & cab, tires all new.
1939 Ford 1½ ton S. W. B. truck with stake rack
1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner, new motor and new tires.
1937 Ford S.W.B. truck
1937 Ford Pickup, 60 H. P., motor
1948 Chevrolet ¾ ton Pickup, Heater, Undercoated.
1935 Ford Truck, L.W.B. Good tires, Motor new recently, has grain bed.
1933 Chevrolet L. W. B. Chassis & cab.
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1 20 ft. Semi-Trailer with 19.00x20 tires.

All cars and trucks sold for $300 and over, carry a written 30 day Guarantee.

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
Licensed Dealer
OPEN EVENINGS

The Cities Sales Co
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Rosemary

Evergreen shrub called rosemary gets its name from a Latin term which means "sea dew" because it looks like a mist blown over meadows from the sea.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
Phone Auburn 180W Collect

NOVEMBER

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1948 NUMBER 46

Enid Curie Weds In New York, Oct. 29

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Curie are announcing the marriage of their youngest daughter, Enid, of New York City, to Mr. Edward A. Munyer of Baldwin, Long Island. The ceremony took place on October 29, in the Washington Square Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dr. Lewis Christian officiating. The attendants were Miss Emily Mikstzo and Mr. York. A dinner at the Hotel Brevoort preceded the wedding, which was followed by a small supper-dance at the Hotel Plaza.

Mr. Munyer is the son of Mr. A. E. Munyer of Stamford, Connecticut and Mrs. Munyer of Baldwin. He was graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology as a printing engineer, and during the war was a navigator with the 10th Air Force, and later served as a navigation instructor in the Air Transport Command. He is associated with his father and brother in the A. E. Munyer Printing Co.

Mrs. Munyer formerly was an editor in the advertising and publicity department of the General Electric Company in Schenectady, and for three years was science editor of Whittlesey House, the trade division of the Bowles advertising agency as the technical writer for the General Electric Chemical Department.

After November 15, they will be at home to their friends at 27 West 75th St., New York

21 County Men Called For Examination

Twenty-one DeKalb county youths the largest contingent called since the revival of selectlve service, will leave Auburn Wednesday morning, Nov. 24, for pre-induction physical examinations perparatory to entering service in the army.

The draftees were given their physical and mental examinations at Ft. Wayne.

The group composed the third contingent summoned from DeKalb county, according to Laurin A. Smith of east of Auburn, chairman of the local board. Of the first group of six who were caled for examinations, only one, Robert Sebring of Auburn was accepted. He left Auburn for induction Friday morning.

On Nov. 13, 13 DeKalb youths were examined at Fort Wayne. Of this second group, nine were accepted. They will receive induction notices within the next several days.

Draftees have 10 days to appeal for reclassification after they have been accepted for service following the pre-induction examination. The appeals must be filed with the local board's legal adviser, Harold D. Stump.

Following is a list of youths who William Wilbur Engles, Garrett; Calvin Daub, Auburn; Wallace Prentice, Corunna; Harry Griffin, Garrett; Franklyn Sechler, St. Joe; Cloyd Haffned, Garrett; Wilburn J. Pfierman, Auburn; Clifford Carnahan, Auburn; Wayne Worman, Garret; Paul Reinoehl, Ashley; Robert Dickison, Garrett; Arnold Berryhill, Corunna; John R. Sliger, Garrett; Wilbur Dohner, Butler; Judson D. Keeler, St. Joe; Gene Autlin Shambaugh, Auburn; Arville Neeley, Garrett; Kenneth Davis, Butler; Ward Sebert, Corunna and Earl Keller, Auburn.

CONCORD TOWNSHIP HOME EC.

The Club met Friday afternoon, Nov. 19th wit hMrs. Lester Pugsley. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser. Opening songs was "All Through the Night."

Mrs. Glen Wineland gave the Devotions. twenty-five members responded to roll call with "Why Be Thankful". We had as guests Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and small daughter, beside four other children.

Special Christmas ideas, such as novelty gifts and decorations were displayed which proved to be quite interesting.

The annual Christmas meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Allen Haller, Dec. 10th. This will be an all day meeting with pot luck dinner at noon and regular meeting in afternoon with a 25 cent Xmas exchange. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

The entertainment committee, Mrs. Ed Storer and Mrs. Pearl Arnette gave a contest and an article on "World Peace". The refreshment committee, Mrs. Glen Kinsey, Mrs. Grace Carpenter and Mrs. Richard Crow served a delicious lunch. Mrs. Robert Hablawetz received the door prize.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman at Bluffton. The lovely dinner which was served at noon was a pre-Thanksgiving dinner. Others in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. W. Neuman and Mrs. Emery Kilper of Willard and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz Jr. of Bluffton, Ind.

Mrs. Grant Baltz of north of St. Joe, re-entered the Sanders Hospital in Auburn, Friday night for further medical care. Mrs. Baltz had received medical attention at the hospital about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell spent the past week with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadsell and children at Flint, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church went to Petersburg, Ind., Saturday afternoon where they visited with Mr. Church's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Church. They plan to return home Thanks-giving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner called H. S. Bowman at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne Saturday afternoon, and report him improving satisfactorily from his treatments.

The Young Married People's Class of the Concord Methodist Church held their class party, Friday evening, Nov. 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gibford.

Mrs. Wilbur Collins was brought in the Gerig Ambulance from the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder Hospital in Auburn to her home on the Inez Hadsell farm. Mrs. Collins is suffering from a heart ailment.

The Christmas program for the Mt. Pleasant U. B. Church will be held on the evening of December 19, at 8 o'clock.

"The November meeting of the Ladies Democratic Club was held Wednesday evening at the Conservation Hall in Waterloo. After the busines session, bingo was played with prizes going to Mrs. Russell Dunn, Mrs. Howad Hire and Mrs. Wakefield. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, candy and coffee were served by the committee in charge. The Dec. meeting will be held in Garrett on December 16th beginning at :630 P. M. with a pot-luck dinner followed by a Xmas exchange.

Mrs. Doris Yeiser and Mrs. Grace Laub attended a handicraft class at Columbia City, Tuesday, representing the Home E. Clubs of Concord and Spencer Townships.

Mrs. Elmer McKay went to Hammond, Indiana, Tuesday, where she will spend a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Snyder near Fort Wayne. Mrs. Snyder will be remembered as Miss Loretta Daily formely of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow and daughter, Caroll, attended the I. U. and Purdue football game at Purdue Saturday. They also visited their daughter and sister, Jean, who is enrolled at Purdue.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Carpenter of St. Joe, are the parents of a son, born at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett, Friday

On Saturday evening, November 27, the Hamilton Independent basketball team will play the St. Joe Legion two game at the St. Joe gym. Charlie Sharpe, former high school coach at this place and now principal at Hamilton, will be with the visitors when they appear Saturvisitors when they appear Saturday evening. First game 7:15.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Ltierary Club met at the home of Mrs. Vernie Monore, Wednesday evening, Nov. 17, with Mrs. Avis Stanian, presiding, with 18 members present.

Miss Nancy Monroe presented a piano solo, "Oh Promise Me" followed by the hymn, "An Evening Prayer" sung by the club members.

Mrs. Mary Carpenter, lesson leader presented an interesting discussion on Texas, its people, Magic Valley, the Texas Rangers, Austin and San Antonio, her text being the current issue of the Holiday Magazine.

The Cardinal, it's description and migratory habits and amusing reading, "New Years Resolutions" comprised the entertainment, as lead by Mrs. O. K. Shull.

Mrs. Wayne Storer was voted into the club.

The members participated in a critics review conducted by Mrs. Lora Leighty ,club crttic.

The next meeting will be Wednesda y evening, December 1, at the home of Mrs. O. K. Shull. Arts and Art Appreciation will be the lesson topic.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club held their Guest Night, Wednesday evening, Nov. 17th at the Marvel Cafe in Auburn, Indiana. There were 28 members and guests present.

The tables were attractively decorated and carried out the Thanksgiving theme. A three course dinner of turkey with all the trimmings was served. Mrs. James Tatlock and Mrs. Clyde Duker were on the refreshment Committee.

The President, Mrs. Loretta Kessler, gave the welcome and Mr. Clyde Duker gave the response for the guests. Mrs. Glen Wineland was in charge of the program for the evening. Miss Paula Harts played several selections on the accordian and group singing was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held December1, 1948 at the home of Mrs. Fred Ulm.

- Report from PARIS -

By MARJORIE HABERKORN

Exclusive to the St. Joe News

There are four of us-June, Joan, Ann, and myself, Margie .Our last meeting was in June before we left Northwestern University to come home for summer vacation. Then the plans we had made were still unfinished and uncertain, plans to spend our junior year of college studying in Paris, two at the music college, L' Ecole Normale, and two at the Liberal Arts College of the University of Paris, Le Sorbonne. Since we each lived in different states and cities, our letters were our only contact with each other through the summer.

Then all so quickly it was August and our plans were no longer uncertain. We had to begin the actual cramming of things into trunks and suitcases, a job more difficult than it would at first seem, because we wanted to be prepared in every way for a whole year, trying to remember all the warnings of "Take a lot of soap. They don't have much in France" - "All the cigarettes allowed. You can use them better than money" - "Lots of chocolate, very hard to get in France" - "Better take some coffee if you like it. Their coffee is terrible."

Finally the job was done, and again, seeming unbelieveably sudden, it was August 31st and Joan and I were driving up in a taxi to Pier 90 in New York. It was difficult to make our way to the Cunard Building. There were taxis and automobiles jammed together and people everywhere. We finally got our trunks, checked into the hold and our suitcases into the cabin, got our cabin numbers, and made our way past the officials busy checking passports, tickets and passes. As we went up the gang plank, all we could see of the Queen Mary, being so close, was a huge black wall on each side.

What a happy, noisy reunion there was when we finally found the other two in the cabin! There were so many things to say we were all talking at once.It was so hard to believe we were all really there on the Queen Mary ready to sail for France.

We spent the next few hectic hours going over the boat from stem to stern. And this did take hours, especially because there were crowds of people dashing madly all through the corridors and rooms - passengers looking for staterboms, luggage, or porters - porters looking for staterooms, luggage, or passengers.

It was also very easy to lose the way since it was so huge, like a city in itself, or, more aptly, like three small cities connecting into the other, because each class, First, Cabin and Tourist, had its own lounge, smoking room, dinning room, sun deck, sports deck, offices, stores and staterooms.

Warning bells kept ringing and there were loud gongs because visitors had to be off the boat by 11:00 p.m. The boat was to sail at midnight.

An especially nice steward informed us, however that boat was actually not setting sail until 4:30 a. m. because of the tide. So while we were sitting in the lounge talking after the vistors had left, we decided to stay up and see the ship leave New York Harbor.

(Continued next week)

Miss Marjorie Haberkorn

SPENCERVILLE JR. CLASS TO PRESENT CLASS PLAY DEC. 1

The Junior Class of Spencerville High School will present the play, "Stranger in the Night" by permission of the Heiner Publishing Co., at the Spencerville Community Hall, December 1 at 8 p. m.

NEWVILLE NEWS

The DeKalb County Brotherhood will meet at Garrett December 2.

Quarterly meeting will be held at the U. B. Church next Sunday evening after the regular preaching services

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson and family attended a birthday dinner Sunday, at Fort Wayne, in honor of Mrs. Dickerson's mother.

Elmer Zachrich of Defiance, Ohio, spent Friday at this place.

Rev. J. W. Swihart of Elkhart, Ind., preached Sunday Morning before S. S. at Union Chapel, at Newville after S. S., and at Mt. Pleasant Sunday evening. He and Mrs. Swihart were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter, Taloa of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday afternoon at Coburntown with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sherwood and daughters of Churubusco Miss Phyllis Snyder of Grabill and Mrs. Duane Newpot and son spent Sunday with the Ora Smith family.

Mrs. Clara Brattain was hostess to 24 women and 6 children of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church on Thursday. Mrs. Victor Kelley and Mrs. William Allen provided the days program.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd went Sunday for an extended visit with her daughter, Ethel Badiac and family near Fort Wayne.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hollabaugh were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Battle Creek, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Scudder Hollabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weicht and son, one of Angola, Mr. and Mrs. Girt Gnaggy and sons, Max and Lynn of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bohl of Ft. Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. John Bireley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sunday, and Mr. Clyde Sharp all of Leo; and Mr. Clyde Sharp all of Leo; and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fisher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Northrup and family spent Sunday ni Ft. Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney, Sr. entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney, Jr. and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Homer McMaken and sons from near Spencerville; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blosser, Mr. and Mrs. Allen McMaken, and Mr. Ed Wann of Harlan; Miss Eula Chaney of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNabb of Dearborn, Michigan and the Misses Phyllis and Margaret Chaney. Mr. Roy Chaney Sr. and Mr. Ed Wann were honored at the birthday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman spent Saturday in East Chicago

Mrs. Effie Kegerresis of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baidinger, Jr. and son spent Sunday and Monday in Mishawaka with Mr. and Mrs Joseph Baidinger, Sr. On Sunday they attended a birthday dinner for Mr. Walter Whitt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Beams at Hicksville, O.

Mrs. Minerva Kelley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes, Sr. and family for Sunday Dinner.

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

The Legion basketball team smothered the DePew Cleaners of Garrett under a 58 to 24 score at the St. Joe gym in a non-league game Saturday evening. St. Joe grabbed an early lead and were going strong at the finish. 10 players saw action for the locals and all of them registered in the scoring column. Deiderich, Ridgway, Keller, Monroe, Storer, Kinsey, Baker, Pugsley, Brown Sechler ,and Tatlock, all added to the scoring.

IN A LEAGUE GAME with the Angola Legion Tuesday night at Butler the locals showed they could come from behind against tough opposition, when they clipped the Angola outfit by a 43 to 38 score in a close one. Angola floored a big, rangy outfit that just could'nt miss. In a first quarter that saw the Angola boys hit for 18 point they threatend to turn the game into a early rout and were leading 18 to 8 at that time. By the end of the half the Angola fire had simmered down a little and St. Joe had begun their uphill battle to take the lead that finally paid off in the last quarter. The 3rd quarter started with Angola riding on the top of a 23 to17 score. Storer and Kinsey both came thru with 2 field goals to spark a 13 point rally and the boys had stepped in close and were trailing 31 to 30 when the last quarter started. Ridgway and Storer added two from the field and Kinsey hit one fielder and added 2 from the foul line. Angola just could'nt get back in the game, and could only pick up 7 points in the last period.

THE HAMILTON INDEPENDENTS will be on hand for 2 games here in St. Joe Saturday night, with the first scheduled for 7:15. St. Joe now won 2 out of 3 in league play family spent Sunday in Ft. Wayne

LOSE TO BUSCO AND HICKSVILLE—The Joe High Tigers fell victim to big, clever bunch of boys from Churubusco on their floor last Friday and suffered a 62-27 defeat. Tuesday evening the locals went down 43 to 21 under the Hicksville High team in a game played at the St. Joe gym. The seconds, also looking for their first win, lost a heartbreaker 21 to 20.

To Celebrate 50th Year Of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz will Observe Anniversary Sunday, with Family Dinner and Open Hours

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs Harry O Waltz will be observed Sunday, Nov. 28 with a family dinner at their home, 401 South Randolph street, Garrett at noon, followed by open house from 2 to 5.

Mrs. Waltz (maiden name Cora Belle Forker) and the couple's marriage took place Nov. 24, 1898 at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Amos Forker, 1½ and a half miles northeast of Hicksville, O. Both Mr. and Mrs. Waltz are natives of Defiance county. Mr. Waltz was born March 17, 1878 and Mrs. Waltz on Jan 10, 1880.

Mr. and Mrs. Waltz went to live after their marriage at Lee Center, Ohio. Then they moved onto a Defiance county farm, and later a farm east of St. Joe in DeKalb Co. They moved to Garrett in 1936. Mr. Waltz became an employee of the Farm Bureau Service. Their children are Harold D. Waltz of Chicago and Olen E. Waltz of St. Joe. A brother of Mr. Waltz, Edward, lives in Trinidad, Colorado.

Mr. Waltz is a member of the Garrett Lions club. Mrs. Waltz was stricken with paralysis several months ago but is now able to get about. She is a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Garrett Methodist church.

The only person still living who attended the wedding 50 years ago is a neice of Mrs. Waltz, Mrs. Dora Sherman of Hicksville. She will be a guest at the golden wedding celebration.

SPENCERVILLE P. T. A

The Spencerville P. T. A. will meet at the Community Hall on Tuesday evening, at 7:30 p.m. There will be community singing and the Invocation will be given by J. Lee Sennett. Special music will be given by the pupils of Mrs. Kaser. Address of the evening will be delivered by Mr. Stallman, which will be followed by business meeting and movies. You are cordially invited to be there!

Everett Paschen, Principal
Frances Doll, P. T. A. Pres.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Church of Christ	61	$31.20
Newville U. B.	81	$12.97
Newville Christian	62	$8.62
Mt. Pleasant	79	$10.22
Spencerville Lutheran	63	$8.66
Spencerville Methodist	73	$18.73

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Sunday School 9:45
Everett Collins, Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:30
No Evening Worship.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Evening Worship 7:30

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.

A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

NOVEMBER

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This is YOU when you own a General Electric Home Freezer

1. Just before dinner time, you pick your food from 280 pounds of fresh, nutritious food . . .

2. You buy most of your food at *low cost*, because you buy in quantity—at the peak of the season, or when there are sales.

3. You never have to let fresh-caught fish or game go to waste. Your General Electric Home Freezer keeps most food delicious *up to a year.*

4. You don't have to shop when the weather's bad, or when the children are sick . . . or when unexpected company calls.

5. You rest secure in the knowledge that your General Electric Home Freezer is a dependable home freezer—one that gives you low-cost operating efficiency.

6. The sealed-in refrigerating system in your home freezer is the same type as that which has been giving satisfactory service in more than 1,700,000 refrigerators for more than ten years.

YOU will be mighty proud to own a General Electric Home Freezer. Why not drop in and see these remarkable, dependable Home Freezers today?

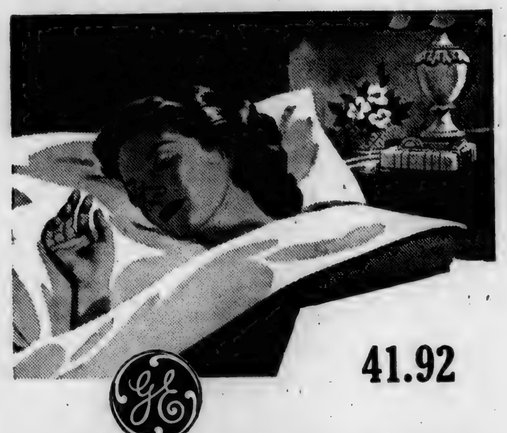
Plenty of Hot Water AT LOW COST

Yes, the lower price of General Electric Water Heaters and their always-economical operation give you gallons and gallons of clean, safe, automatic HOT WATER—at LOW COST . . . on tap when you need it. Check the special low electric water heating rate of your electric service company. Ask your General Electric retailer about the new General Electric 10-year protection plan.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Automatic Electric

WATER HEATERS



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AUTOMATIC BLANKET

Keeps you cozy on chilliest nights! Adjusts automatically to weather changes!

AUTOMATIC SLEEPING COMFORT! *One* downy-light blanket with the warmth of *three* . . . that's the G-E Automatic Blanket! Bedside Control adjusts sleeping temperature *automatically.* Pre-warms your bed. Keeps you cozy all night, no matter how the weather changes. 72x86 inches. Blue, rose, green, cedar. Get *yours*, today.

Easy to wash. Launders beautifully. Carefully made to rigid General Electric safety standards, and approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

Give G-E Appliances For Xmas

Many Items Available if Selected NOW

The Greatest Refrigerator Ever Built!

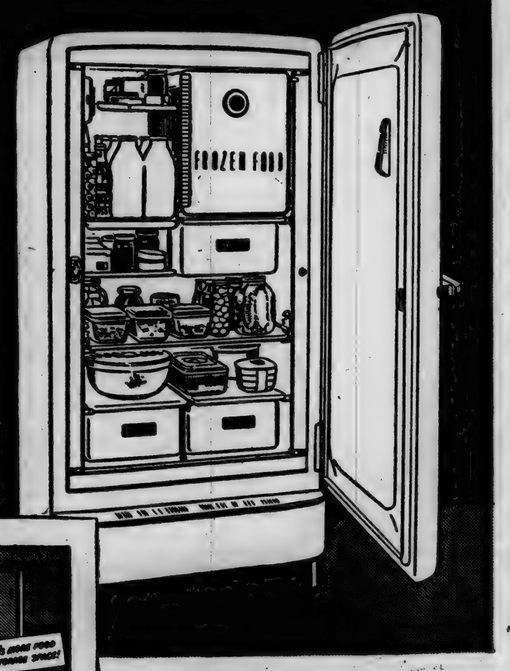
THE 1948 SPACE MAKER

Gives you ⅓ more refrigerated food storage in the floor space occupied by previous models.

Gives you unsurpassed dependability in operation!

Gives you important extra features:

1. Butter Conditioner
2. Big Freezing Compartment
3. Deep Drawers for meats, fruits, vegetables
4. Big Storage Space for bottles
5. Sliding "Hostess" shelf
6. Sealed-in Refrigerating system . . . more efficient than ever



Notice how the new G-E 8-cubic-foot Space Maker fits in the same floor space as the old-style 6-cubic-foot model—yet gives you one-third more refrigerated food-storage capacity!

8 cu-ft models AS LOW AS $ 259.00

EASY TERMS

More than 1,700,000 Refrigerators in use 10 years or longer

Wash and iron the same morning

WITH G-E ALL-AUTOMATIC WASHER AND FLATPLATE IRONER!

TAKE CLOTHES FROM YOUR G-E ALL-AUTOMATIC WASHER...

General Electric's great, new All-Automatic Washer is really *completely* automatic!

You set controls once. *All by itself*, this washer soaks—washes—rinses—damp-dries—shuts off! Cleans itself! Empties or saves rinse water for next soak!

And thanks to General Electric's "Activator* Action," your clothes are washed *sparkling-clean!* Then spun so dry that most pieces come out of the machine, *ready to iron!*

*Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

...STRAIGHT TO YOUR G-E FLATPLATE IRONER!

Take clothes right to your Flatplate Ironer—and enjoy the comfort of "Sit-Down" ironing!

Do *two* flat pieces at a time, and turn out the most professional job possible in any home.

Heat is automatically controlled for each fabric. And the 300 square inches of flat ironing surface are equal to *11* hand irons! Folds into handy cabinet!

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

Open Tues., Thur. & Sat. Nights Till 9

Warner Appliance

LEO Phone Leo 3113

Open Tues., Thurs. & Sat. Nights Till 9

NOVEMBER

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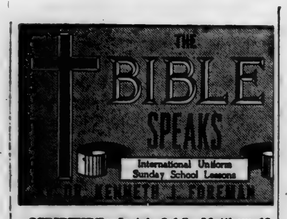


SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 5:1-7; Matthew 13: 31-33, 44-46; Luke 10:25-37; 15:3-32.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 13: 10-16, 51-52.

God's Story-Teller

Lesson for November 28, 1948

"TRUTH in a tale," it is said, "will enter in at lowly doors." The greatest truth of the entire Bible does not come to us in the shape of an essay but of a story—the story of Jesus.

Dr. Foreman

"The gospel did not appear on the editorial page but on the news pages." Many people can understand essays; millions more can understand a story. Jesus himself, when he gave the world his message, used stories to do it. We are told that he never made a talk to the people without using a parable. The parables of the Bible are simple stories, often no more than a sentence long.

They are all alike in this: Whatever the story may be, there is more in it than meets the eye. Parables were not a form of entertainment; they were a way of teaching.

• • •

No Cause Is Lost

SOMETIMES the teller of a parable would explain what he meant, as Isaiah does with his little song of the vineyard. Sometimes, and most often in Jesus' case, the meaning is so plain that only a very stupid person could miss it.

Matthew arranges several of Jesus' parables in pairs; one of these is the twin story of the mustard seed and the yeast in the meal (Matt. 13:31-33). Both mean the same thing, and both are so obvious that Jesus did not think it necessary to explain them.

The Kingdom of Heaven—the ideal world, the world as God intends it to be—is a living thing, a growing thing, something at first small, almost invisible. But it will grow: you cannot stop it.

So the ideal world, the Kingdom of Heaven, (Jesus hints) is not an artificial thing, it cannot be constructed by blueprints. It has to follow the course of living things. It does not come all of a sudden, it grows very quietly. You might not see the seed in the ground, but the farmer knows it is there.

• • •

Pearl of Great Price

SOMETIMES two or three of Jesus' parables are like a musical theme with variations. The twin stories of the pearl worth more than the jeweler's whole collection, and of the treasure hidden in the field, are very much alike, yet just a little different in meaning.

Both tell us that the Kingdom of God is more valuable than anything else on earth; indeed, it includes everything else of value. But the stories are different. One tells of a man who was looking for something, the other tells of a man who was surprised by finding something.

Once a Chinese gentleman became dissatisfied with his inherited Confucianism, and set out to find a better religion. For years he shopped around, never finding what he needed. He left Christianity to the last, for in his section of China only coolies and peasants were Christians. But when he began to make friends with some real Christians, he was overjoyed. This was what he had been looking for. This was the pearl of great price.

On the other hand, a drunken sailor, certainly not looking for religion, wandered one night into a Salvation Army meeting. They could do nothing with him, but before they dragged him off to the lodging-house one of them slipped a bit of paper into his pocket. The next morning, cold sober, wondering where he was, he put his hand into that pocket and pulled the paper out. On it were penciled three words: God loves you. It hit him right between the eyes; and he became a Christian. That was the "treasure hid in the field."

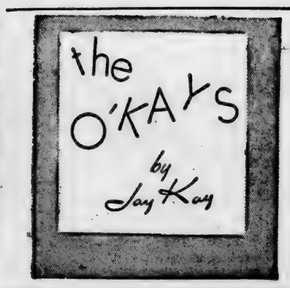
• • •

How Far Will Love Go?

JESUS' contemporaries told parables too, but they have all been forgotten. Jesus' parables are incomparable, unforgettable, immortal. If Jesus had been known for nothing else, he would have been remembered for the four stories of the Good Samaritan, the Lost Sheep, the Lost Coin, the Lost Son.

These all have much the same point. "Lost" does not mean hopelessly doomed. How many persons we give up as hopeless! But God never gives up any one. A "lost" person is one whom God is seeking.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)



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Leo

Proudly presents modern Speed Cooking at it's Best!

Calling All Outdoorsmen

Shorter gunning seasons and reduced bag limits are the common methods employed by conservation agencies in efforts to control the pressure on our wildlife resources. No one questions that these controls do play a part in controlling game populations. And sportsmen who obey all the rules and regulations are participating in the overall program to save the game animals and birds.

Still, there is another important conservation idea that often is overlooked and that is the use of a dog on each trip afield. As it often has been said, "Use a Dog; Get that cripple!"

The number of rabbits or quail or pheasants that are harvested each season by hunters is not the number of birds or animals that go into the game bag but the number that is shot. And without a dog to retrieve, the losses in cripples and unretrieved dead bird is staggering.

We know actual cases of pheasant hunters without dogs leaving more than 70 percent of birds they shot unretrieved. Waterfowl gunners, too show a high percentage of unretrieved ducks and geese. So if you shoot four pheasants and only find two, or eight ducks and only retrieve four, you've actually harvested twice your limit. Game population can't stand that type of hunting.

Just compare those figures with the losses shown by hunters using dogs. A 10 percent loss is high, and we've know hunters to go an entire season without the loss of a single bird. Of course, that is the exception and they had remarkable dogs.

Frankly, it is better to hunt with a well-trained and well-bred dog for usually the dogs in this class are the best game-savers. Yet we've seen six-month-old pups find crippled bobwhites, outrun a fast ringneck downed by a wing shot or outswim a big mallard making a dash for the weeds.

Also the breed of dog always is important, actually some breeds are better suited to certain tasks and it is an advantage to use them in their specialities But we know of collies that work well on ringnecks and beagle hounds that will retrieve quail.

Hunting with a dog saves game; there's no argument about that. And too, it is far more sport to take to the field or marsh with a good dog. You'll need no more than one trip after quail with a good bird dog or a trek to a marsh after waterfowl with a retriever to be sold on the merit of hunting with a dog. You'll soon learn that it is as much sport to watch a dog work as it is to kill game.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—
Hicksville, Ohio

APPLES! APPLES!
Spys, Golden Delicious, Yorks, Baldwins, Winesaps. Sweet Cider. 10 gallon or more 5c per gallon. Bring jugs. Will buy extra jugs.
Leighty Orchard
½ Mile North of St. Joe, Indiana
OPEN SUNDAY
Closed Thanksgiving

AUCTION

I the undersigned, administrator of L. C. Smith will offer at public auction the following personal property located one mile north of Allen-DeKalb county line on road 427, and 1 mile east; or 5 miles south of Auburn, On road 427 and 1 mile east on.

Thursday, December 9, 1948

Commencing promptly at 10:00 o'clock

CATTLE

Angus bull; 5 head of Angus cows, pasture bred; 3 Angus calves; Angus bull calf; milk cow, pasture bred.

HORSES

2 head of good work horses.

HOGS

3 spotted Poland China sows, due to farrow some time in Jan.; 15 shoats weighing about 100 lbs average.

POULTRY

24 White Rock pullets; 2 White Rock cockrels.

FARM MACHINERY

Oliver 60, tractor on rubber; Oliver tractor plow; Oliver tractor cultivator; 2, horse drawn cultivators; 1 disc; hay rake; mower; spring tooth harrow; manure spreader; binder; hay loader; weeder; cultipacker; hay tedder; side rake; 2 clover bunchers; corn sheller; platform scales; electric table saw; horse drawn plow; wagon and rack.

GRAIN & HAY

Bin of oats; small amount of wheat; large crib of corn; about 22 ton of Clover and Alfalfa hay in mow; 19 crates of pop corn.

TRUCK

1937 Studebaker ½ ton pick up truck, in fair condition.

MISCELLANEOUS

Harness; odds and ends in tools; Forks and shovels; cast iron kettle.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 portable radios; console radio, all in playing order; oil heater stove; kitchen stove; 2 wooden beds; davenport; 3 library tables; dinning room table and chairs; kitchen cabinet; kitchen table and chairs; dishes; pots and pans; and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH: No goods to be removed until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents.
Lunch Served by W. M. A. of Hopewell

Charles F. Smith, Adm.
Auct. DONALD D. DAY,— "The Farmers Friend"
C. G. Reetenwall & W. N. Zehendner, Clerk

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
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202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

MEN . . . RELAX
Take things easy again—Lose that internal tension, in the privacy of your own home.
WRITE FOR FREE CIRCULAR telling how to feel young and healthy again.
Wawasee Therapy Co.
Box DGO Syracuse, Ind.

NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS

Be it known that the advisory Board of Spencer Twp. will meet at Spencerville Bank, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 26, 1948 for the purpose of receiving bids for a school bus and chassis with the following specifications: 48 passenger bus on a new chassis. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Vinton L. Miller
Trustee

GENERAL HAULING
GRAVEL—SAND
and
FARM PRODUCE
M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5
Spencerville, Indiana

Thanks to many people for many things

THIS IS THE SEASON OF THANKSGIVING . . .

And there is much for which we can all be thankful in this great country of ours.

Certainly we are thankful for a bountiful harvest of grain and corn, for a high level of production and employment, for a standard of living that is the envy of the world.

Most of all, perhaps, we are grateful for our American heritage . . . freedom of opportunity, freedom of choice, freedom to think and worship according to our own beliefs.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

We Feel as a Chevrolet dealer it is an appropriate time to convey our sincere appreciation to the people of this community for their loyalty, patience and understanding.

For Despite Chevrolet's production of more cars and trucks during 1948 than any other manufacturer there is still a long "waiting list" for America's most-wanted cars and trucks.

Chevrolet is doing everything within its power to maintain and increase production. Meantime, we would like to express our thanks . . .

Thanks to Buyers and Prospective Buyers of New Chevrolets for your generous recognition of the honest value built into this first-choice car in the low-priced field. More people have bought Chevrolet cars and trucks, during the eighteen-year period from 1931 to date, than have bought the cars and trucks of any other manufacturer.

Thanks to Those Who Are Waiting for Orders to be Filled for your patience and understanding. You can be sure we are doing our best to treat all customers fairly . . . doing our best to speed the day when we can give you the good news, "Your waiting days are over!"

Thanks to Service Customers for the opportunity to keep your present cars in safe driving condition. We have tried to serve you well, and appreciate your patronage.

Thanks to all whose friendship and favor have helped maintain Chevrolet's leadership . . .

Thanks for your patronage which has made
CHEVROLET AMERICA'S No. 1 CAR

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

NOVEMBER

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0251

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

For Sale: Iron Porch rails, delivery now. Gilpin Ornamented Iron. Decatur, Ind. 34tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

For Sale: Heavy 4 point, barb wire. Myers Elevator 44t3

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

Spys, Golden Delicious, Yorks, Baldwins, Winesaps. Sweet Cider. 10 gallon or more 50c per gallon. Bring jugs. Will buy extra jugs. Leighty Orchard, ½ mile north of St. Joe. Open Sundays. Closed on Thanksgiving. 45t2p

6-room Semi Modern house in good repair, living room, dining room, kitchen with sink and cabinets, bedroom, bath first floor. 2 bedrooms up. Located 1 block east of business section on Highway Route No. 1. $3,500.00.

20 ft House trailer, used 9 months. Maple Finish interior, completely equipped, $1,500.00. Call or see W. R. Savage, Realtor. Savage Realty Auction Co., 150 E. High St. Phone 489. Hicksville, Ohio. 45t2

For Sale: Deep well pump. Complete; Hot water tank; 1 good used coal stove; 1 electric roaster, cheap. Mrs. Homer Braden. St. Joe 45t2

For Sale: 7 room house and 2 lots, furnace, double siding and newly painted. Located on Widney Ave. Ralph Lochner. 45t2p

BRAND NEW 4 room home in St. Joe with basement, and foundation in for a utility room, bathroom and extra bedroom. Insulated. Built in kitchen with good sink. City water. 50 x 150 ft. lot. 30 day possession. $4,750.00. Can be easily financed. See John L. Haverstock. Realtor and Auctioneer, Phone 40, St. Joe. 45t1

Will have plenty of fertiilzer for spring and most all kinds. Jay Snyder. Phone 30F4 46t1

For Sale: week old, pure Guernsey heifer calf. Dick Strombeck, west of Coburns Corners. 46t1

For Sale: 28ft. Walco House Trailer. Used about 3 month. Reasonable. Kathleen Smith. Newville. 46t1p

AUCTION

The public is urged to contribute to the auction for the benefit of the Hicksville Community Hospital to be held in the 4-H Building at the fair grounds, Friday, Dec. 10, 1948, commencing at 10:00 o'clock.

Contribute articles of clothing, produce, antiques, machinery, furniture, Christmas gifts and decorations, ..livestock, poultry, or what have you. — - — —

Used articles in good repair are acceptable. — For further information, call ——

Hicksville-180, 271, 403, or 55F4

Antwerp-73F2 or 76F12

Sherwood-76

Edgerton-Mrs. Rodney Wilcox

Auburn Tankage

Dead and Disabled Stock

Phone Auburn 180W Collect

WE PAY TOP PRICES

CEMENT

Spencerville Elevator

Notice: I will do custom repair work on all farm machiney, acetylene and electric welding, tractor overhauling and paint spraying. Open forenoons; afternoons by appointment only. Phone St. Joe 13F23 Cecil Wisler. 46t1p

For Sale: Wood burning, Heating stove good shape. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard, Grabill, Ind. 46t2

For Sale: New steel, angles, channels, flats, rounds and floor plate. Zimmerman Wrecking Yd.., Grabill, Ind. 46t2

For Sale: 1932 Chevrolet radiator, like new. Cheap for cash. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard, Grabill. 46t2

For Sale: G. E. Electric Iron. Mrs. Olen Waltz. St. Joe. 46t1p

Rabbits for sale: live or dressed. Estil Taylor, Phone 44 St. Joe. 46t4

For Sale: 3½ acres. Good soil. 8 room house with cement basement and cement coal room. Barn, Chicken house and nice orchard. 5 mile N. and one mile west of Hicksville, O. Amy Smith. Price $3,750.00. 46t1p

NOTICE: The Auburn Canning Co. of Auburn Junction will be in operation for canning all kinds of meat the following dates. Please read carefully. Dec. 13 to 17; Jan 10 to 14; February 14 to 18; Mar. 14 to 18, April 11 to 15. Please keep this for future reference. Earl E. Wyatt, Tel. 225R, Auburn, Ind. 46t1p

If you enjoy pictures of fishing in the north woods, please contact Orlo Warner, phone Leo 2765, or Chas. Yager for details, if no answer, Yager, phone Leo 2789 for details, if no answer, call Leo 3113. All free and absolutely no obligation. This is our hobby. We will enjoy making your acquaintance and showing you our pictures. We prefer Mon., Wed., or Friday evenings, and the pictures will be shown in Leo. We can accomodate church, class parties or other groups of 20 to 25 people, and we will furnish a light lunch. We want to get acquainted with you.

Garage for rent. Inquire Mrs. Ada Zimmerman, Sat. or Sunday 46t2p

For Sale: 3 year old guernsey cow. Don Ruhl, east of St. Joe, on John Washler farm. 46t1

To Remove Paint

Strong solution of lye water will remove any paint spilled on concrete floors or driveways. Be sure to rinse the floor well with clean water after the paint has been removed.

Christmas Cards
Tree Lights
Gift Wrap
Ribbon

NEWS OFFICE

The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

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Garrett, Ind.

Thurs. & Fri., 25 and 26
Yvonne DeCarlo & Dan Duryea in—
BLACK BART
In Technicolor
ALSO— This is America
Sat., 27 — Double Featuer
Dale Evans m—
SLIPPERY MCGEE
Also The Bowery Boys
BOWERY BUCKAROOS
Sun. & Mon., 28 & 29
Dennis Morgan & Jack Carson in—
TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS
In Technicolor
Tues. & Wed., 30 & Dec. 1
Rex Harrison & Peggy Cummins in
ESCAPE

COIL GLASSES

MADE FOR
YOUR SATISFACTION
These 25 Years
125 EAST WAYNE ST.
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JUST EAST OF THE
PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Don't be CAUGHT UNAWARES

BRING YOUR

FORD

'Home' for This

"Winterize Special"

1. Complete Chassis Lubrication
2. Change Oil—5 Quarts
3. Spray Springs
4. Change Rear Axle and Transmission Lubricant
5. Refill Shock Absorbers
6. Inflate Tires
7. Check Water in Battery
8. Flush Radiator
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Only 6.25

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

Schwartz Auto Company

Grabill, Inbiana Phone 2773

USED CARS

1949 Ford Custom Tudor, Radio and Heater
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, lots of extras. a clean one.
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor
1946 Ford Super Tudor, Radio and Heater, looks like new.
1946 Ford Super Tudor, Heater
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater
1941 Ford Super Fordor, Radio and Heater.
1941 Ford Supcr Deluxe Fordor.
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1940 Ford Tudor, Radio & Heater, Ready to go.
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Ford Coupe.
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1938 Ford Deluye Tudor, Heater, a clean one
1937 Ford Tudor 85 H P. A clean one
1934 Ford Fordor
1946 Mercury Fordor, Radio and Heater, very clean
1941 Mercury Sedan Coupe, radio, Heater
1940 Chevrolet Tudor, Special Deluxe Radio and Heater
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Chevrolet Tudor, Radio, Heater & good tires, Clean.
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.
1937 Chevrolet 4 door, Radio Heater
1931 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan
1936 Dodge Tudor, Radio, Heater
1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean
1939 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ Ton L. W. B. Ch. & Cab.
1947 Ford 2 ton, 134" W. B.
1942 Ford Truck, L. W. B., chassis & cab, tires all new.
1941 Ford Dump Truck, 2 speed axle, 82gx20, rear tires
1939 Ford 1½ ton S. W. B. truck with stake rack
1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner, new motor and new tires.
1937 Ford S.W.B. truck
1937 Ford Pickup, 60 H. P., motor
1935 Ford Truck, L.W.B. Good tires, Motor new recently, has grain bed.
1933 Chevrolet L. W. B. Chassis & cab.
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1 20 ft. Semi-Trailer with 10.00x20 tires.

All cars and trucks sold for $300 and over, carry a written 30 day Guarantee.

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
Licensed Dealer
OPEN EVENINGS

The Cities Sales Co

Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

In Thanksgiving

Lord God, we give Thee thanks this day,
Humbly, in our faltering way—
Not with the graceful wordy arts,
But simply, deeply, with our hearts—
As little children mindful of
A Father's broad and boundless love.

We thank Thee, Lord, for everything—
The shining miracle of Spring,
Green grass, and cool and kindly rains,
Stars, and soft clouds in silken skeins,
For tall trees, patient and precise
That point the way to Paradise.

We give Thee thanks for life's rich years,
For courage, and for cleansing tears,
For faith that builds us tall and strong,
For laughter, and the gift of song—
And most of all—that we are free
To bring our grateful hearts to Thee.

Dear Lord, we give Thee thanks for youth,
For trust and tenderness and truth,
For brotherhood—that we may tread
A peaceful earth, and break the bread
Of friendship with our fellow men;
We give Thee thanks for love. AMEN.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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KLINE'S DAIRY Products

St. Joe Phone 88

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA NUMBER 47 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1948

Former Editor Forcasts Lower Income Taxes

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Steininger Became the Proud Parents of Twin Daughters, Sunday Morning

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Steininger now residents of Waterloo, and former owners of the St. Joe News, and residents of this place, became the parents of twin daughters, born Sunday morning at 7 o'clock at the Sanders hospital in Auburn. The new arrivals have been named Betty Jean and Barbara Joan and weighed six pounds, eight ounces, and seven pounds, eight ounces, respectively.. Mr. and Mrs. Steininger have two other daughters, Judith and Roberta, and one son Donnie.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Merlin Simanton of St. Joe was a business caller here Saturday.

The Christian Aid Society will have an all day meeting at the ohme of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Washler, Dec. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson and family spent Thanksgiving in Ft. Wayne with Mrs. Dickerson's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel and son Jerry enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Ms. Worden in Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cotrill and Miss Alice Cotrill spent Thanksgiving in Butler with Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart.

The U. B. Aid Society will have an all day meeting, Dec. 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sipe. At this time the ladies will have their Xmas exchange.

Miss Luella Washler entertained the Young People's class of the U. B. Sunday School, at the home of her parents, Sunday. Pot luck dinner was served.

Rev. J. W. Swihart of Elkhart preached at Union Chapel Sunday morning before S. S.; at Mt. Pleasant after S. S., and here in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter, and Tommy Traxler from Fort Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Traxler and son of Chicago, visited relatives here Saturday.

John Black of Pittsford, Mich., spent Sunday here with the Strong families.

The Mt. Pleasant Aid Society will have an all day meeting Dec. 2 at the home of Mrs. Ethel Satison.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt had for Thanksgiving guests, their children and families and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson and Mr. and Mrs. Hary Strong and son spent Thanksgiving in Hicksville with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson were business callers in Auburn, Saturday.

James Chambers of Moundsville, Va., spent Thanksgiving here with the Strong family.

Mrs. Wm. Nice and Mrs. Roscoce Nice and family arrived here last Thursday from Prince Edward Island, for a visit with friends in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reinhart had for Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Louis Washler of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Reign Schondelmayer and 2 daughters from Auburn, Mr. and Mrs Eldon Bauer and son from Fort Wayne, Mrs. Ida Keller of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goings and family of near Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ruhl, Mrs. John Washer and Louis Noroit. A carry-in dinner was served at the noon hour, and all enjoyed a very pleasant day.

Deep Sea Life

Life of the deep sea is remarkable among the great faunas of the world for its state of unbalance. Since there is no plant life, other than bacteria, green plants being completely dependent upon sunlight, the animals of the lightless depths are dependent on the rain of failing bodies from the rich life of the lighted surface zone. Thus the deep-sea animals must be scavengers or must prey voraciously upon each other.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Max Chapman and daughter, Lois, of Big Rapids, Mich. spent the Thanksgiving holidays in St. Joe and Waterloo the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman and Mrs. Alfred Bartholomew.

Virginia Ulm was home from Wed. until Sunday, from school at Bloomington, spending her thanksgiving vacation.

Friday evening dinner guests in the home of the Fred Ulm's were Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey and daughter, Annise. Sunday evening dinner guests in the same home were the lady's brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCutheon and two children from Hicksville.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham received an announcement of the arrival of a daughter, named Nancy Suzanne to Mr. and Mrs John C. Hoskins at Washington, D. C. on November 23. Mrs. Hoskins will be remembered by friends here as Geraldine Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Simanton called on Mr. Simanton's brother, Corel Simanton and family in Auburn Sunday. Correll's son, Robert, was home from his studies at Kalamazoo, Michigan for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mrs. Millie Wilson spent the past week-end in Fort Wayne with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rosenbury and family.

Walter Reinhart and Clifton Draggoo are attending the Live Stock Show in Chicago a few days this week.

A family gathering was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Storer when their children all came home to spend Thanksgiving Day Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Wade and three children and Wayne Hariss of Garett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laub and son of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George Simanton and 2 children of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Squires and little son of Fort Knox, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Storer and 2 children of St. Joe.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell went to South Bend, and visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hough, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Martin of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Rowe of near Ashley, took dinner on Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Pearl Simanton and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Simanton, west of St. Joe.

Morris Curie accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanover and family to Toledo, Ohio, last Saturday, where they met another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curie, Mrs. Enid Curie - Munyer and husband and had a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curie. Mrs. Morrie Curie has been in Toledo with her son and wife for the past 2 weeks.

A belated Thanksgiving dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser of Butler, Mrs. Russell Kain and two adughters, Mr. and Mrs. Moriss Yeiser and family all of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and daughter of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baker and son.

Mrs. Foster Gee is spending a few days with her son, Gerald Gee and family at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred High were Sunday guests in the Harvey Hull home.

Hollis Dilley was admitted to the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne last Friday afternoon as a medical patient.

Caroline Means of Leo, spent her Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means west of St. Joe.

Mrs. Maude Porter returend to St. Joe Friday evening, after spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Dirks and family.

Mrs. H. B. Grafmiller and Kenneth Hartman of Fort Wayne, spent last Thursday here with Mr. and Mrs. T. Jubinville and family. They also called at the O. N. Harris home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr and two children spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. Carr's mother, Mrs. Sylvia Carr at Paulding, Ohio. Andrea Carr remained for the week-end with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means enjoyed Thanksgiving Day with Miss Sadie Coy at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach went to Marshall, Michigan, and spent Thanksgiving Day with the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert King.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins and Sam Mumaw went to Waterloo last Thursday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gruber and son, Richard of Ft. Wayne were Thanksgiving Day guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman.

Will This Be the First Trip to the Moon?

- Report from PARIS -

By MARJORIE HABERKORN

Exclusive to the St. Joe News

We put on our pajamas and coats, grabbed four blankets and our alarm clock and went up on deck at the front of the boat, settling down in four deck chairs. We planned to sleep for an hour or so and set the alarm at 4:15. But it was to exciting to watch the sailors make ready. In the uncrtain mingled light of the night and of the spotlight on the boat, we watched them as they scrambled around on those thousands of ropes and nets stretched every which way from masts to deck.

The alarm went off before we even went to sleep, on the dot of 4:30 the boat slowly began to move. We were really on our way to France.

We watched the Cunard sign, side of which the Queen Mary had been docked, until its bright lights became dim; watched the lights of New York along the river pass by on our way to the harbor. Then we picked out from the hazy shapes in the harbor the light of the Statue of Liberty, and finally even that disappeared. By the time there was only the last vague bit of land to be seen in the distance on one side and a vast stretch of ocean on the other--the sun began to rise out of the ocean--one of the most beautiful sights I have ever seen, and all the more unforgettable because it also marked the beginning of the first day of our long trip.

Finally back in the cabin I went to sleep thinking, "How smooth this is I can't even tell I'm on a boat!"

Two hours later were up again getting ready for breakfast at 8:00. I had a chance then to look at the cabin more closely. It was quite small, about 12' by 12'. All the furniture was in maple--and took up most of the space. There were two double bunk beds one on each side of the room, one small cloest which held only a few of our things; the rest we left in our suitcases shoved under the bunk. There was also a wash bowl with a large mirror above it on the wall opposite the door, a small cabinet on the wall for our tooth brush and water glasses,one chair and one porthole, always closed because our deck was so low we were under the water line from time to time. Ours being a tourist class stateroom, was nothing spectacular, but comfortable enough. The first class cabins and suites are, of course, much more elaborate.

Mrs. Nan Lysher and son, Edgar, entertained the following guests for Thanksgiving dinner, Mrs. Anna Koch and son, Roy, Mrs. Lee Jackson and Mrs. Pearl Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emerson of Mongo. Mrs. Koch spent the remainder of the week with her sister, Mrs. Lysher.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Harris entertained for Thanksgiving dinner, Mrs. Carrie Haines from the convalescent home in Butler and Jim Harris and family.

Mr. Mrs. Jesse Loftus, accompanied their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wappes of Churubusco to the home of Mr: and Mrs. Earl Robinson east of Canedere, Michigan for Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means entertained at six o'clock dinner, Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anthony and daughter, of south of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and little daughter of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo and son, Tommy, and Mrs. Marie Draggoo, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. M. Morr and son Jerry at Washington C. H., Ohio. Mrs. Marie Draggoo, remained for visit with her daughter until after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hudson entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. Bert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson, Mrs. Pearl and Lee Jackson, they all enjoyed the dinner. In the late afternoon they went up to Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson and spent a couple of hours.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keller enjoyed an oyster dinner at the home of Mrs. Pearl Jackson.

On Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keller entertained Mr. Bert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson and little Ford William Hudson.

The marriage of Miss Marie Christlieb to Burt Sponhower was recently announced. Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christlieb of Auburn, Route 3. Mr. Sponhower is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sponhower, also of near Auburn. The vows were spoken on August 14th in the Church of Christ parsonage in Angola, before the Rev. Lee Carter Maynard. After spending the winter in Florida the Sponhowers will make their home six miles southeast of Auburn.

Mrs. Loretta Hull, Mrs. Margaret Hull and Mrs. Lora Leighty enjoyed Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Quance in Auburn at the annual family gathering.

Donald Inlow of near St. Joe and Glenn McClish of R. R. 3 Butler, both graduates of St. Joe High last assigned in the army. The boys left year have enlisted for one year un- Monday for their physical exams at Fort Wayne.

CHRISTMAS REHABILITATION PROJECT TO BE THEME OF DEC. MEETING OF LEO AUXILIARY

Mrs. Vernon Halter, heads the Renabilitation Committee of the Leo American Legion Auxiliary Unit in the collection of Christmas gifts to be sent to the Cold Springs Veterans Hospital, where all disabled veterans may choose gifts of toys, toilet articles, aprons, ties, etc. to be wrapped by volunteer unit members and sent to the Veteran's families free of charge. Hospital authorities agree this is one of the best moral builders for the patients and a blessed sevice that every Unit member can share in giving for those who risked their all that we might have our Christmas Peace as always.

Small toilet articles, cosmetics and hand-work materials are also requested to make up a box for the Indiana's Girls' School Christmas Cheer.

Assisting members are the Mesdames Williliam Bender, Jesset Farmer, Lawrence Pequignot, William Mertens and Archie Sauder; the committee will also plan the Christmas Party to be given for Post members and their families.

Mrs. William Warner and Mrs. Harold Kryder will give their Convention reports at the regular meeting, Dec. 1st, at the new Legion Home on the Leo Road. Other report will be given by Mrs. Edward Halter, Mrs. William Warner, Mrs. Harold Kryder and Mrs. Edison Martin, delegates to the 4th District Meeting. Mrs. Floyd McNiece will report on a Community Service Project of Sewing for the Allen County Cancer Society. Unit members are asked to bring old sheets and pillow cases to donate for a badly needed service.

Delegates Warner, McNiece, and Kryder will report on the recent Allen County Roadside Council radio broadcast and election meeting held at the Leisure Electric Home.

SPENCERVILLE

The Ladies Aid of Spencerville Lutheran Church met at the Church basement, Wednesday November 17. Election of officers was held with the following results: Pres.- Zelpha Steward; Vice Pres.-Flossie Rhoads; Sec. -Frances Doll; Ass't. Sec.-Jeanette Woodring; Treas.-Rally Markle.

The Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Girton property on the west edge of Spencerville, was sold recently to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kummer of Fort Wayne, who are moving in this week. Mr. Kummer is employed in Ft. Wayne. Mr. Girton has started a cement block factory in Orland, Indiana and has moved his family there. The transaction for both parties was handled by John L. Haverstock, St. Joe Realtor and Auctioneer.

Funeral Services were held Friday afternoon, Nov. 26 at the Cedar Creek Church of the Brethren for Delbert A. Vendrely, a retired farmer of near Garrett, who died Tuesday night at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett, where he had been a patient for the past five weeks. He was a former resident of this place and the father of Erving Vendrely who resides here.

Mr. and Mrs. Estelle Getts and children, Joyce, Don, Maurice, Joan, Larry and Jimmy of Garrett were Thanksgiving dinners guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sebert and Mary Jane of Fairfield township were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes were Mrs. Minerva Kelley and daughters, Lucille and Mary; John Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Rolo Deright and daughter of Aubunr, Miss Ruth Kelley and Mr. Jean Jansen of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kryder of Leo spent an evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Geroge Beams.

Mrs. Della Zonker and son Bill were guests Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brattain.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre spent the Thaksgiving Holiday in Worthing, Indiaan.

Mrs. Lola Moore, Mr. Ted Moore, Miss Phyllis Witmer of Grabill, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, Janet spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner were guests during the Holiday of Mrs. Claudia Hafner.

Mrs. Ivan Welch is a patient at the Lutheran Hospital in Ft. Wayne following a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fisher left Thursday morning for their home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Ms. Paul Furnish were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Northrup on Thanksgiving night.

Mrs. Lola Moore was pleasantly surprised Wednesday night on her birthday with a pot-luck supper. She received many lovely gifts and the evening was enjoyed by Mrs. Carl Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore and children, Carolyn Ronald and Max; Mr. Glen Moore and son, Donie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and childen, Betty, Patsy, and Junior; Ted Moore, Miss Phyllis Witmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, Janet.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pontius of Ft. Wayne were Sunday evening guests of Mr. ad Mrs. Forrest Brattain.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney, Jr. entertained to Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney, Sr. and Eula, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McMaken and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thimlar, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thimlar. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNabb and family of Dearborn, Michigan.

Mrs. Ada Whitacre and children of Highland spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser and other relatives.

Miss Ida Reed went to South Bend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe and Miss Vera Reed, during the holiday week-end.

Miss Ruth Kelley and Mr. Jean Jansen of Fort Waynne were Sunday evening guests o Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean of Chicago, called Friday evening on Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

On Friday night, Miss Pyhllis Chaney and her twelve guests gave a bridal shower for Miss Emma Hissong a class mate of Phyliss and the other girls. Miss Hissong will be married in December.

Committee Chairmen for the coming year are especially urged to attend to receive instructions and materials from the president, Mrs. Harold Kryder, who attended the Indiana Department President's and Secretaries Conference in Indianapolis.

BONNIE WITT WRITES OF TRIP TO CHICAGO

Four girls from DeKalb county received trip awards to Chicago, based on their achievement records. They were: Audrie Trenary, Betty Sipe, Madgelan Martin and Bonnie Witt.

We went with Miss Moore our home demonstration agent who chaperoned us. Seven girls from Allen County. Miss Moorehouse and Mrs. Moore from Allen County were also in our group.

We left Auburn at about 6:30 a. m., Monday morning and arrived at the Hall of Science and Industry in Chicago at 10:30.

A guied showed us thru the museum. I belive the coal mine was the high point of interest in this building. We ate dinner in the cafeteria of this museum.

Next we toured on to the planetarium. Here we saw "A Dream of Heaven", the moon and stars. We actually saw Chicago at sunrise and sunset.

Then we drove to Hotel Croyden where we had reserved rooms during our trip. We had lovely rooms and good service. We ate supper in the hotel dinning room. Afterward we shopped awhile.

Then we saw the stage show, "High Button Shoes", which was excellent. After the show we returned to our rooms and had a party among us girls.

Tuesday morning, we got up at 6 o'clock and went to the "Breakfast Club with Don McNeil".

Next we went to "Welcome Travelers" which is a radio show.

We ate dinner at Marshall Fields and shopped at this store.

We had a guide show thru the Art Museum. Here we saw art paintings, antique furniture and dishes.

We ate luncheon at a Swedish resturant. The food was quite different from our American foods.

Wednesday morning we packed our clothes. We ate breakfast at the hotel.

We went thru Sears and Roebuck store. Here they make experiments of different products.

We also viewed the place Sears fill orders for their customers. We ate dinner in Sears Cafeteria.

At the flower conservatoy we saw banana, lemon, orange and grapefruit trees. We also saw cotton plants. The flowers were very beautiful.

Then we started for home. We arrived in Auburn at 9:00 p. m. We all enjoyed this sight seeing and educational trip.

Bonnie Witt

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Mt. Pleasant U. B.	79	$7.56
Newville Christian	95	$15.06
Church of Christ	64	$32.49
Coburntown	95	$ 21.41
Newville U. B.	70	$11.78

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Sunday School 9:45
Everett Collins, Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:30
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
No Evening Worship.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.

A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

DECEMBER

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LOOK!! Here are the answers to your CHRISTMAS GIFT PROBLEMS

ABUNDANT SUPPLY — Plenty of hot water for all your needs—bathing, showers, shaves, big washings—always available.

COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC—Select the temperature you want—the Norge provides you with an ample supply of hot water without any more attention from you.

EASY TO REGULATE—Set the fingertip control at whatever temperature you desire, for a dependable, safe supply of hot water.

LOW-COST OPERATION—Well-insulated tank, and direct-contact elements which project directly into the water, mean hot water at a minimum of expense.

8 SIZES—2 STYLES

Norge vertical tank-type water heaters in capacities from 5 to 82 gallons; table-high, cabinet-type heater available in 30-gallon size.

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Right! Meal-getting on a modern Skelgas Range is a grand experience, day after day. You cook fast, with minimum fuss, and the results are always happy. Skelgas cooking is tops...for cooking ease, cooking comfort, cooking economy! Let us tell you more about it today!

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QUALITY is the keystone of Skelgas. Rigid standards assure you of the best your money can buy at all times.

UNIFORMITY is particularly important in home gas service. It means your appliances require less attention, give more dependable service.

CONTROL makes quality and uniformity. Skelgas controls its own gas wells and its own laboratories. The same men working with the same equipment, using the same standards govern the entire production.

DIRECT-TO-YOU means your supply of Skelgas comes direct from the plant through Skelgas' own authorized dealers. It is never handled any other way. The benefits are economy, faster service, and a guaranteed product.

THERE'S ONLY ONE *SKELGAS*

Largest in the Midwest, Skelgas now serves hundreds of thousands of people—helps them live happier, more pleasant lives.

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with the *New* NORGE *"Ro-ta-tor"* Washer

You can wash clothes whiter and brighter, in less time, with less effort, and with no clothes-wear, because of the exclusive *Norge Triple-Washing Action*, Smooth-as-Glass Plastic "Ro-ta-tor" and Cushion-Roll Damp Drier.

WASHES and DRIES-FOR-THE-LINE

SEE NORGE before you buy

Come in today and inspect the new Norge "Ro-ta-tor" washer. Let us show you why it does a better job, and explain how easy it is to own one of these efficient washers, priced to sell for only 139.50

Included in this price is a FULL YEAR'S SUPPLY OF SOAP.

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The FULLY AUTOMATIC
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ELECTRIC RANGE
SEE IT TODAY!

★ SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY ★

Room-to-Room
PORTABLE

The handiest plastic radio in town! The Bendix Radio with a molded-in carrying handle. You'll marvel at its big-set tone and fine performance...In ivory or walnut plastic.

Priced at only $22.95
Convenient Terms

PRODUCT OF BENDIX AVIATION CORPORATION

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G. E. PORTABLE RADIO
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4 QT PRESSURE COOKERS
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WAFFLE IRONS
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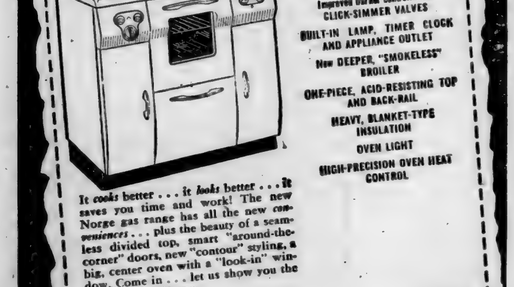
G. E. TANK TYPE, SWEEPERS
BOOKS AND GAMES

Fisher's Corner Market

Spencerville, Indiana

Phone 19



It *cooks* better . . . it *looks* better . . . it saves you time and work! The new Norge gas range has all the new *conveniences* . . . plus the beauty of a seamless divided top, smart "around-the-corner" doors, new "contour" styling, a big, center oven with a "look-in" window. Come in . . . let us show you the beautiful new Norge.

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LOOK AT THESE MODELS
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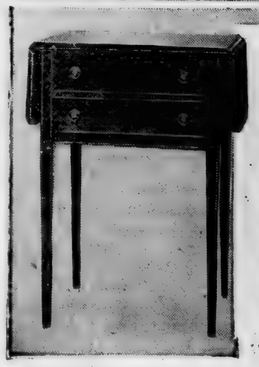

THE INVISIBLE RADIO... WITH THE *PHANTOM DIAL*

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NORGE "ROLLATOR" REFRIGERATOR
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AUTOMATIC
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31½ Lb. Frozen-Food Storage
12 Lb. of Extra-Cold Storage
Room for 22 Bottles on One Shelf

More of everything you want in a refrigerator: more frozen-food storage, more tall-bottle storage, more usable shelf space, greater flexibility.

Solid Comfort *from* Liquid Fuel

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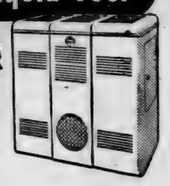

This compact unit, using inexpensive fuel oil, is just the thing for extra or occasional heat in any home, or as the sole source of heat in small houses, bungalows or garages.

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

SPECIAL ISSUE

A section devoted to Christmas Gift Ideas for those who hunt and fish. Describes and illustrates the newest items.

Read these fine features, too: "Duck Calls — Is ours"—"Pronghorn and a Rifle"—"A Trout's For Quail"—"Montana Holiday" "Those 101-and-One Pictures"—"Rabbit vs. Rainbow"—"Bird Dog Shows"—and many other feature stories and departments.

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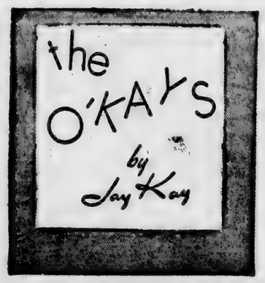

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CHRISTMAS CARDS

at the

NEWS OFFICE

Lay-Away For Christmas Day

Yes, you'll be mighty glad if you do your shopping now when selection is largest and avoid that last minute hustle-bustle. A small deposit now will hold your purchase - - and you can pay the easy budget way.

Santa has left a large selection of quality TOYS - personal GIFTS for MOM, DAD, TEEN-AGERS and BABY - plus many lovely home items which the entire family can enjoy.

Come in and look over the many items. Remember, you're always welcome to SHOP at

Kinsey Hardware & Furniture Company

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Overseas Packages

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How to send more for less!

When you send food and clothes overseas, you naturally want to send as much as you can for your money. By sending a CARE package, you send the *most* you possibly can — and exactly what's *most* needed!

A glance at the chart shows you how much farther $10 goes for a CARE package than one you could assemble yourself. That's because CARE, a non-profit, government-approved service, buys in bulk. CARE-sent packages are delivered duty-free and tax-free. *And delivery is guaranteed — or your money back.*

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22½ Pounds 42,649 Calories

1 lb.—beef in beef broth; 1 lb.—steak and kidney; ½ lb.—corned beef loaf; ½ lb.—liver loaf; ¾lb.—Prem; ½ lb.—bacon; 2 lb.—margarine; 1 lb.—Swift'ning; 1 lb.—apricot preserves; 1 lb.—honey; 1 lb.—raisins; 1 lb.—chocolate; 2 lb.—sugar; ½ lb.—egg powder; 2 lb.—milk powder; 2 lb.—coffee; 2 lb.—rice; 2 lb.—flour; 12 oz.—soap.

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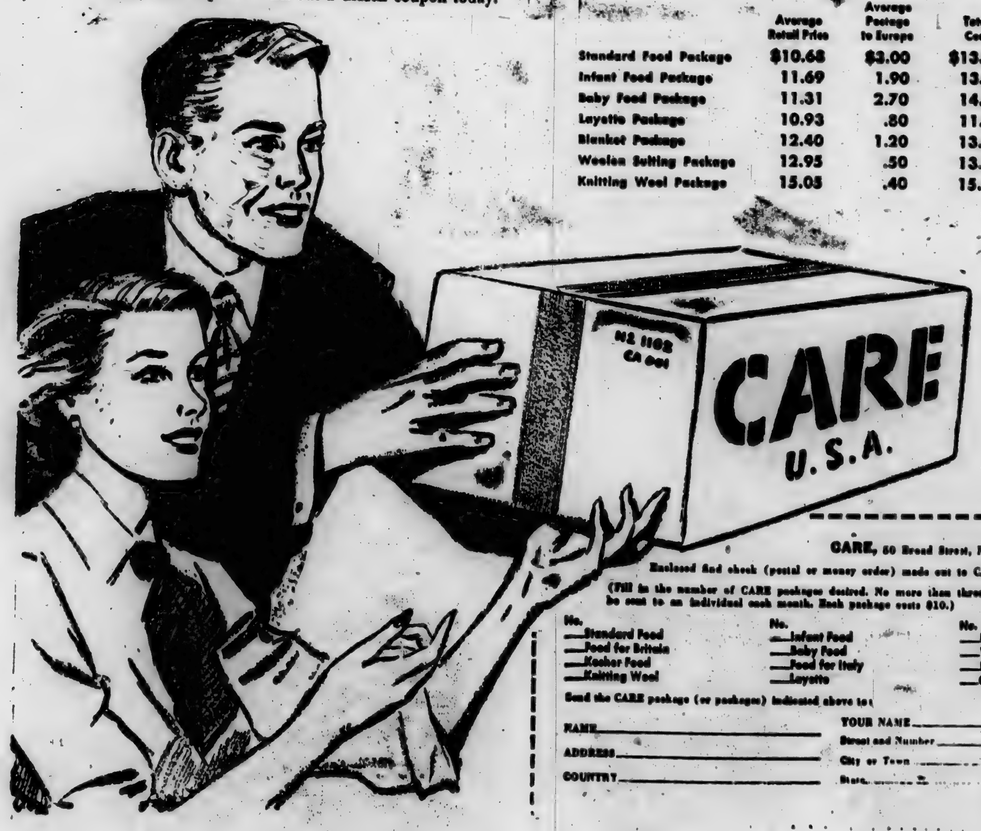
HERE IS WHAT A "CARE" $10 PACKAGE WOULD COST YOU TO ASSEMBLE YOURSELF

	Average Retail Price	Average Postage to Europe	Total Cost
Standard Food Package	$10.68	$3.00	$13.68
Infant Food Package	11.69	1.90	13.59
Baby Food Package	11.31	2.70	14.01
Layette Package	10.93	.80	11.73
Blanket Package	12.40	1.20	13.60
Woolen Suiting Package	12.95	.50	13.45
Knitting Wool Package	15.03	.40	15.45



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Enclosed find check (postal or money order) made out to CARE for $_____

(Fill in the number of CARE packages desired. No more than three of each may be sent to an individual each month. Each package costs $10.)

No.	No.	No.
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Send the CARE package (or packages) indicated above to:

NAME_____ YOUR NAME_____

ADDRESS_____ Street and Number_____

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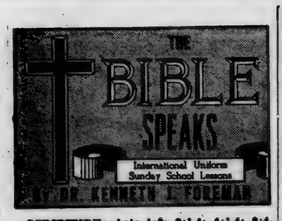

SCRIPTURE: Acts 1:8; 2:1-4; 4:1-4; 8:4-17, 26; 11:1-18; 13:1-3; 14:26-27; 16:1-10; 28:16, 30-31.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Acts 4:23-31.

Story of Revolution

Lesson for December 5, 1948

THE MOST important history in the world is in one small book. The most important movement, the most revolutionary, the one that is destined to change the world more than any other, is the Christian church. The story of how it began is in the book of Acts. No other book in or out of the New Testament tells this story: The history of the beginnings of the one and only international, interracial, world-wide movement that sets out to aim at nothing less than a complete transformation of mankind, the Revolution from Within, the Christian Church.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

What the Church Is

THERE are hundreds of churches today and they do not all agree. But every church, whatever its name or peculiarities, aims to stay on the course marked out by the Christian church when it was one and undivided, the church of the Apostles. We look back to the story in Acts to see what the true church is.

In the very beginning, the church was not the place where the Christians met for worship. It was not the officers. The Apostles themselves were not the church. The church was not a thing at all; it was people.

In Acts these people are seldom called Christians and never called churchmen or church-members. They are given more meaningful names. They are called "disciples," that is, learners, students. They are called "believers." They are called "brothers" for their life was like that of a family. They are called the people of "the Way,"—travelers together to the same destination. The church, in short, is a fellowship, the Family of the Friends of Christ.

• • •

How the Church Began

THE infant church was like all human babies; it began small and poor. No bystander would have expected it to live; but it had life in its heart. Two forces set that church on its way. One was the command of Christ.

The people who were in it, or rather the people who were the church, took their orders from Christ. It was because of him that they went out to bear witness to him to the "uttermost parts of the earth."

Then the people were filled with the Holy Spirit; they were guided constantly by the Spirit. The book of Acts has often been called the "Acts of the Holy Spirit" rather than of the Apostles.

• • •

Leaders

GOD never does for people what they can do for themselves. So guidance of the Spirit was never a substitute for human leadership. A true church is not a mob: It acts, as the New Testament church did, in an orderly fashion.

One of the church's first problems was that of finding leaders. The history in Acts is largely the history of certain leaders—John, Peter, Paul. But these were not alone. Not even the Apostles tried to run the church like a dictatorship. The people themselves chose the officers who were ordained by the Apostles.

• • •

What the Church Does

FIVE things the Apostolic church did, and these mark any true church today. They "continued in the Apostles' teachings;" the beginning of all our church schools and Sunday schools is in that brief phrase. They formed a fellowship; the church then was not a list of names of people who cared little for one another; it was a true family.

They observed the sacraments; they and their households were baptized, and they continued "in the breaking of the bread." Baptism and the Lord's Supper have always been observed in some form in every Christian church! They "continued in prayer;" a church in which only the minister prays is a feeble affair.

Above all, they were "witnesses." That is to say, they told the story of Jesus—his life, his teachings, his death, his resurrection. Jesus lives! Jesus is Lord! So the Apostles preached, from Jerusalem to Rome and far beyond. But their preaching would have been mere shouting in the wind, if Christ had not lived again in thousands of everyday Christians.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Our Early School System - continued

by Clyde Hart

Concord and Spencer Townships, were when laid out, called DeKalb Township. Afterward it was renamed Concord, and later it was divided into two townships and the north half was called Concord. The south half was called Spencer. I have but little information on the earliest schools that were held in the township but do know that a school house was built at Coburns Corners as early as 1840. This neighborhood has had at least four buildings since the above date. The first was a log building. The next one is the kitchen part of Kenneth Coburn's home and the third is the granary on the farm owned by Mr. Pratt. The fourth, was the one across the road from the church on the Woodcox farm.

There were eleven School Districts in the Township, in the early 80's.

District Number one was at Orangeville, located just east of Mr. Roop's home. Number 2 was located on the northeast corner of the Baker farm, at Widney's corner. Later a new building was erected at Saylor's Corners and this is where taught my first term of school, fifty years ago this winter. Number 3 was located just north of Bakers corner and was known as the Hayes School.

Number 4 was two miles south of Hayes School and was know as the Carr School.. Number 5 was located just west of the Jenkins cemetery and was called Kinderhook. To the best of my knowledge this was the first school disbanded in the township.

Number 6 was the St. Joe School. Number seven was the Cheese Town School which is still standing and so named because a cheese factory stood across the road. This building is the barn across the road from Victor Dermott's house. Number 8 school was located at Coburns Corner. Number 9 was located across road from Flora Renn's on Claud Laub's farm. This was called McCauly School. Number 10 was the Spencerville school. Number 11 was known as Pigeon Roost and is now used as a residence by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goldsmith.

To the best of my knowledge the following are the only living teachers who were teaching fifty or more years ago. John Woodcox, Clarence Woodcox.O. K. Shull, Anna Rickett, Charles Krise, M. J. Hadsell, Nina Kees, Mabel Erick and Clyde Hart.

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—PHONE 132—
Hicksville, Ohio

White-Footed Mouse

White-footed mouse is a mouse after all, but he doesn't deserve the black reputation accorded the house mouse and the meadow mouse. Owls, hawks and other predators are continually after him.

LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

How Much Government?

It's 2,272 miles from New York to Salt Lake City, Utah. Yet, if all the civilian employees in the executive branch of our federal government were six feet tall (they're not), and you placed them head to toe on U. S. Highway 30, they'd reach the distance easily with 1.4 miles to spare. This comparison is conservative. It was based on an estimate of 2 million government workers in the executive branch alone.

Perhaps nobody can ever know just how many there are. During the first four months of this year, they increased at a rate of more than 450 a day. Use another comparison. There is one executive worker in the federal government for every 21 income taxpayers. In other words, these 21 taxpayers are paying the salary of the 22nd man. And that's just in the executive arm of the federal government.

Paying the Piper

Each and every American citizen must not fail to be interested in this problem of mushrooming government. As long as we fool ourselves into the habit of asking for more government, we'll see more and more added to the payrolls and we'll pay higher and higher taxes. We need to decide how much government we want. Certainly the more of it we set up the more we have to pay for. At the rate we have been going in the last decade, most of us will be working for the government in a few years.

That would be one of the simplest ways to take the country into socialism. Let most of us be drawing paychecks from the government, in salaries and various benefits, and we would have socialism right here without voting for it. What we need constantly to remember is that the government has not a cent to spend except what it collects from you and me and from our neighbors.

It's Up to Congress

Our next Congress will have a real test, and a real opportunity. Last year, the 80th Congress provided this historic opportunity by establishing a commission to study the reorganization of the executive side of our government. Membership of the Commission includes some of our most public spirited citizens. These experts are giving the structure and functions of many a government agency a thorough going over. They are also studying expenditures, with the idea of proposing changes that will bring both economy and efficiency.

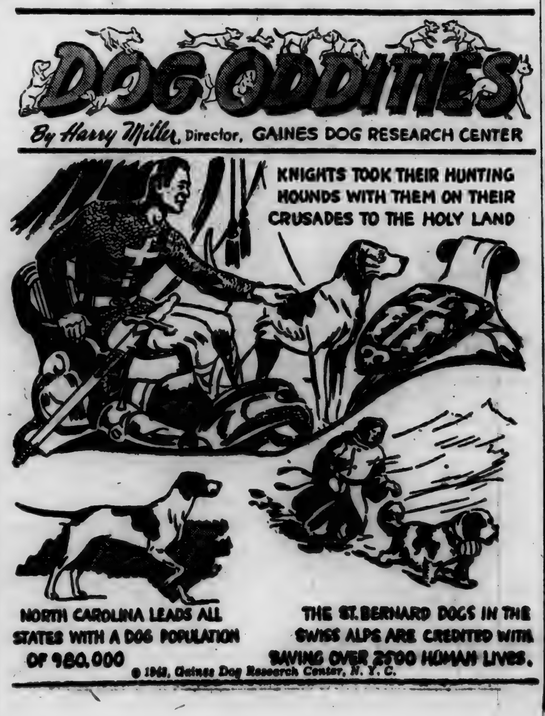
Must Say: "No!"

The 81st Congress will have the job of acting upon whatever recommendations the Commission may present. It is not an easy task. Any executive finds it hard to lop off an office here, and an office there. When the government starts a service, it is hard to find a stopping place. Moreover, each and every department will fight to the finish for increased personnel and more money.

May the coming Congress find enough gizzard and gristle to stand up and say no. We must end waste and extravagance in government. When nearly thirty cents out of every dollar you earn goes directly or indirectly toward support of federal government, that is too much. We cannot continue to be the strong and financially stable nation we must be, unless something is done to curtail the spread of government.

Deaths by Disasters

There were 480 lives lost in the Texas City, Tex., explosion. By comparison the past decade has seen an average of about 1,390 deaths caused by disasters each year. This year is no excpetion.



Your Community Presents. . . . . .

KELLEY FLYING SERVICE - MYER AIRPORT

Although there has been a great deal of romance woven about flying, the late war brought home to millions of people that it is today a grown up industry and is now taking its place in both thecommercial and social circles of the country. Most of us realize that it is proving to be as essential to commerce and travel as the automobile. It therefore behooves us all to become familar with aircraft and their operation.

To fill this need was the purpose of the Kelley Flying Service at Myer Airport on Wayne Trace Rd. just out of Fort Wayne. For the past three years James Kelley and Lester Myers have operated this service which includes planes for charter, plane rental, G. I. flight instruction as well as civilian and commercial pilot training. They are the authorized dealers for Luscombe planes and maintain a service department which is equipped to give your plane whatever attention it may need. This service includes everything from making a minor adjustment to a complete rebuilding or overhaul job.

BRADEN and HOWELL SALES

The next time you are driving into Fort Wayne, go in State St. and stop at Braden & Howell Sales at 315 West State and take a careful look at the cars on their lot. With a lot that takes up nearly a square block they are able to offer a wide selection from which to choose. Their cars are all reconditioned and checked by their service department which is one of the largest in Northwestern Indiana. They have an experienced staff of mechanics and auto body and painting men who restore them to their original style and usefulness.

To conduct a successful used car sales today is not as simple as the casual observer would think. It requires experience and the knowledge of cars and motors, so that purchases can be made to assure a reasonable resale price as well as driving and riding comfort for the buyer. Both Mr. Braden and Mr. Howell are active in the business and have built an organization that has operated efficiently and economically. As a result the buying public has been the big gainer.

ALSCO of FORT WAYNE

It is interesting to note the many uses to which aluminum has been put in the last ten years. It seems that there is hardly an item made of wood or steel that cannot be replaced by aluminum and be made to serve a better purpose. To illustrate we can take the new Alsco Aluminum windows, doors and screens. Not only have they replaced in service the older types but have introduced many features that have made them popular with home owners throughout this section. Alsco is a self storing screen and storm window that requires but a moment to operate. In this section of the country where the weather is unpredictable and changeable it well serves the occupant of a home office or business because anyone can quickly make the change from screen to window or reverse.

Alsco windows and doors are ruggedly constructed and being of aluminum will not require painting, will not rust or soil the paint of a building. Their cost is small in relation to the quality of materials and workmanship. To convince yourself you need only stop at at Calhoun and Columbia in Fort Wayne and Mr. Plummer or his assistants will be glad to demonstrate the effectiveness of the Alsco Aluminum Products.

DECEMBER

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HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

THE LEGION Basketball team continued their fine showing Saturday evening when they took two game from the Hamilton Independents, at the local gym. They contined their high scoring sprees against non-league teams in the vicinity when they handed out a 36-33 defeat in the first game and drubbed out a 62 to 34 victory in the nightcap. In the first game Hamilton held a 19-16 edge at half time, but the locals had pushed out in front and were leading 26 to 24 when the next period ended. From there on out they never lost the lead.

. . . . . .

IN THE SECOND affair, the locals got off to a very slow start and trailed Hamilton 7-6 when the first ten minute period was over. They finally took the lid off the basket in the next quarter. Paced by Storer, who poured 4 of his 7 fielders for the game through the hoop in this period, the legion was out in front 24 to 15 at the half. From then on it was just a question of how big a score the boys could pile on. The locals outscored the visitors in every quarter. The last ten minutes of play saw the boys put on a scoring show, when they cracked the cords for 9 shots from the field and 7 from the charity line. Deiderich got 11 points in this quarter, but had to take the third spot in total scoring, with 12. Ridgway with 15 and Storer with 14, placed 1-2 for top scoring.

. . . . . .

THE OPPONENTS for the Legion next Saturday will be the DeKalb County Rural Youth team, a newly organized group that has former high school players from all the schools in the county. Next Week will be a full one for the St. Joe boys; on Monday they go to Pauld-V. F. W. Post team, and then on the next night, Monday, Dec. 7, at 8:45 p.m. they tangle with one of the better teams in the Vim Northeastern League, the Johnson Furniture team of Butler. A Saturday night home game with Ronnie's of Hicksville, will round out the week. Joe vs Butler-7:45.

. . . . . .

IN A LEAGUE game at Butler Tuesday evening the Partee Co. of Spencerville, poured a 50 to 30 defeat on the legion, to make the locals standings read 2 wins and 2 losses in league action. The Partee boys with Krause as their big point maker for the evening, swept into an early lead and never got behind. Partee's victory left them in second place in the league standings with 3 wins and 1 loss. There next action in league play will be next Thursday evening at the St. Joe gym, when they play the Auburn Legion.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

If you readers will be patient with the column this week, we'd like to climb on the old soap box and get a couple of things off our chest. While duck hunting the last few days we saw several things that, by all laws of decent sportsmanship, should be punishable by serious penalities.

But before telling more we would like to say that for every game hog and law breaker there are dozens of good sportsmen. We're thankful for that.

The other morning on a duck marsh we happened to draw a blind that was within 150 yards of another blind. In front of this other blind was open water, in the back heavy weeds and brush. There were four hunters in it.

Most of the ducks that morning were favoring this group of hunters and boys got this type of gunning that most hunters just dream about But a lot of the ducks they shot fell in the heavy weeds or escaped there as cripples. And not once did the hunters attempt to find a downed duck in the heavy cover. They just kept shooting picking up only the birds that fell in the open water where they were easy to retrieve, signaled to be picked up and went on their way leaving at least 11 ducks crippled in the weeds without so much as a minute's time spent looking for them.

The next day we shot at another place and again occupied a blind fairly close to another group of hunters. The early flights were mostly teal and other small ducks and nearby gunners downed 10 or 12 of them. Then in came the mallards and the three gunners quickly killed 12 greenheads, the day's limit. What happened to the teal? They were tossed aside on the way to the clubhouse.

This virtually made our blood boil. And it wasn't sour grapes on our part either, for, despite the ducks favoring the other blind, we birds for the family to enjoy a duck easily managed to fill plenty of dinner.
dinner.

Here in two days we saw hunters violate the law and waste a couple of dozen ducks. And we'll wager that every sportsman has seen the same thing happen time and time again in every part of the country

What can be done about it? No one wants to be a stool pigeon, still it should be the responsibility of every real sportsman to report violations to the proper authorities.

There wasn't a game warden around the other day when I saw the game violations above, but you can bet a good duck call against a penny that the wardens will be giving these two clubs the once over from now to the end of the season.

Greatest Show Ring Bull Retires

After dominating the show rings of the nation for the past 12 years as the greatest of show animals, Netherhall Swanky Dan, the national grand champion Ayrshire bull, is retiring.

This announcement was made by Otto Schnering, president of the Curtiss Candy Company, which operates the farms at Cary, Ill., where Swanky Dan will continue to serve as their famed Ayrshire herd sire.

His latest triumph—senior and grand champion at the National Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa—represented the 84th consecutive championship of his career, achieving the record of winning more championships than any other dairy or beef animal. He has become both a legend and an institution throughout the agricultural world. Swanky Dan qualifies as the "grand old man" of any group of champions. His 13 years of age are equivalent to 75 years in a human. He continued his winning ways at an age twice that of most prize show cattle.

His greatness is also supported by the winnings of his progeny. At the Dairy Congress, he was sire of the first prize get-of-sire, as well as sire of heifers that won the junior and reserve junior championships. His get stand high in production. His first daughter to finish her production record at the Curtiss farms gave 18,000 pounds of milk and 666 pounds of butterfat.

"All good things must come to an end and so has Swanky Dan's show ring career," Mr. Schnering commented. "He could go on winning for some time yet, but it is more appropriate that he quit as an undefeated champion."

BAKE SALE

at BURGOYNE IMPLEMENT STORE
Auburn Indiana

Saturday, December 4, 1948 8:30 a.m.

Sponsored by FRESHMAN CLASS of St. Joe, Indiana

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

7 Room Modern Home

St. Joe, Indiana

Saturday, Dec. 11,--1:30 P. M.

LOCATION: 1½ blocks west of business section on Main St. of St. Joe, Indiana.

DESCRIPTION: 7 room Modern House. Rooms well arranged. Large living room, dinning room, kitchen, with built in features, complete bath, large bedroom on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms large closet on second floor. Partial basement, Hot water heat. Cistern. Utility and coal storage shed.

House is in excellent repairs, both inside and out with nice front porch.

Fine lawn, shade trees, fruit trees, good garden and truck soil. Lot size 50 x 150.

Property is well located on main streeet of St. Joe, close to fine school and churches.

TERMS: 20% down day of sale, balance on delivery of clear title.

James & Lillian Hatch. Owners

W. R. SAVAGE, ... AUCTIONEER ..... F. B. GORRELL
C. W. KENT, Sales Manager
Sale conducted by SAVAGE REALTY AUCTION CO.
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Leo, Indiana

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

HAZARDS IN THE HOME

THE basement stairway is one of the most hazardous parts of a house. Black and blue bruises, broken legs — even deaths — have resulted from falls down these stairs.

Being somewhat out of sight, the basement stairs are often in a sad state of repair, unlighted, and cluttered with odds and ends. Brooms, mops, wastebaskets, cans —even roller skates—are habitually parked on cellar stairs.

The top and bottom of the basement stairway should be painted white and there should be a handy light switch to illuminate this dangerous passage. Broken or loose steps should be repaired at once.

While on the subject of the basement, the hazard of fire should be pointed out. The neglected pile of rubbish in the basement corner should be cleaned up. Many fires originate in the basement from spontaneous combustion among old rags, newspapers and such materials.

The wiring around the washing machine should be properly safeguarded, for wet hands on defective electrical equipment cause catastrophies.

Improper or careless use of ladders or stepstools may result in disastrous falls. Numerous everyday household appliances have in them lethal possibilities. Bathtubs, sliding rugs and electric wiring are common things but are potential injury makers.

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

MORE tomorrows for your tractor can be insured by giving it proper pre-winter care before storing. The cooling and fuel systems, crankcase and cylinder walls, all are in need of special attention if the tractor is to be idle during the winter months.

The crankcase should be drained, flushed and refilled with new crankcase oil. The engine then must be operated long enough to circulate the new oil to all working parts. The air cleaner also should be serviced.

Then drain, flush and rinse the cooling system. Leave the drain plugs out until spring, to allow all water to escape. To eliminate the fire hazard and prevent formation of gummy deposits in the fuel system, the fuel should be drained from the tank and carburetor.

To prevent rust from forming inside the engine, remove the spark plugs and place about two tablespoons of heavy motor oil in each cylinder. Then turn the engine several revolutions to coat the cylinder walls with an oil film.

Dirt should be cleaned from the outside of the engine and the exhaust pipe closed with a piece of rag or a cover, to prevent moisture from entering the engine. Store the tractor indoors if possible. Otherwise cover it with a canvas to protect it from the weather.

Check the operating manual for your particular tractor for further helpful hints. A couple of hours spent this fall can save lots of time and expense next spring.

Note to Farm Purchasers

Farmers who purchase land at inflated values and mortgage it for more than one-third of the total price may encounter serious financial difficulties when prices and farm values decline.

Plymouth DeSoto

Packard

GOOD USED CARS

1946 Plymouth, 4 Door.....
1946 Dodge ½ Ton Pickup, Radio
1942 Chevrolet Tudor Fleetline
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Coupe
1937 Pontiac Coupe Radio and Heater.

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Wide Awake

Fu Lung, who had just opened a laundry on one corner, gazed appreciatively at the signs on the business establishments on the other three corners.

On the bakery was a sign, reading: "We never close." Over the garage, the sign read: "We stay open all night"; and over the restaurant: "We never sleep."

The following morning over Fu Lung's laundry appeared the neat handprinted sign: "Me Wake Too."

APPLES! APPLES!

Sweet cider; Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Yorks, Spys, Roans, Sunday last day of selling. Cider 50c per gal., any amount. Bring jugs and baskets to,

Leighty Orchard

½ Mile North of St. Joe, Indiana

GALA THEATRE

Garrett, Ind.

Thurs. & Fri., 2 & 3
Maria Montez & Rod Comeron In—
PIRATES OF MONTEREY
In Technicolor
Sat., 4 — Double Feature
Paul Langton in—
FIGHTIN BACK
ALSO Freddie Stewart in—
MUSIC MAN
Sun. & Mon., 5 & 6
Sonja Heinie & Olga San Juan in—
COUNTESS OF MONTE CRISTO
Selected Short Subjects—News
Tues. & Wed., 7 & 8
Dana Andrews & Gene Tierney in—
THE IRON CURTAIN
March of Time-Case of Mrs. Conrad

Griest & Hilbert

OPTOMETRISTS

202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Call 153 for Appointment

ALMANAC

In our neighbors' hands the morsel always appears big.

DECEMBER

2—John Brown, abolitionist, hanged, 1859.

3—Wisconsin joins Michigan territory, 1818.

New Moon

4—Edith Cavell, Red Cross nurse, born, 1865.

5—18th amendment repealed, 1933.

6—Irish Free State created, 1921.

7—Delaware admitted to Union, 1787.

8—Washington crosses Delaware river, 1776.

Sagittarius

WNU Features

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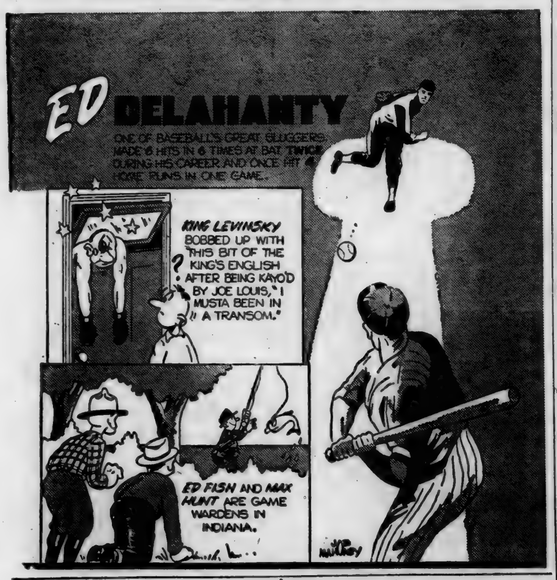
SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



Basketball Calendar

High School

At Coesse—Spencerville vs Coesse Friday, Dec. 3.

At Spencerville—Dec. 8—St. Joe vs Spencerville.

At St. Joe—Ashley vs St. Joe, Friday, Dec. 10.

Independent

Saturday, Dec. 4—Legion vs DeKalb County Rural Youth at St. Joe One game 7:30.

Monday, Dec. 6—At Paulding, O. St. Joe vs Paulding V.F.W., at 8 p.m. CST.

Tuesday, Dec. 7—At Butler— St.

Before You turn the paper rightside-up,---make a mental note to come down to the Gym Saturday night and watch the -

St. Joe Legion
play the
DeKalb County
Rural Youth

SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 4
7:30 P. M.—Adm. 15 & 35

Income Tax Computation
My Specialty

I give time and accurate computation to each individual Tax payer to the best of his advantage. My qualifications are experience and schooling by the Department of Internal Revenue.

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DECEMBER

L 924

0258

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

For Sale: Iron Porch rails, delivery now. Gilpin Ornamented Iron. Decatur, Ind. 34tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Gafrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

For Sale: Heavy 4 point, barb wire. Myers Elevator 44t3

FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

For Sale: Deep well pump. Complete; Hot water tank; 1 good used coal stove; 1 electric roaster, cheap. Mrs. Homer Braden. St. Joe 45t2

BRAND NEW 4 room home in St. Joe with basement, and foundation in for a utility room, bathroom and extra bedroom. Insulated. Built in kitchen with good sink. City water. 50 x 150 ft. lot. 30 day possession. $4,750.00. Can be easily financed. See John L. Haverstock. Realtor and Auctioneer, Phone 40. St. Joe. 45t1

Garage for rent. Inquire Mrs. Ada Zimmerman, Sat. or Sunday 46t2p

For Sale: 28ft. Walco House Trailer, used about 3 months. Reasonable Kathleen Smith, Newville. 46t1p

Apples—Apples:
Sweet Cider; Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Yorks, Spys, Roans Sunday last day of selling. Cider 50c per gal., any amount. Bring jugs and baskets to Leighty Orchard, ½ mile north of St. Joe. 47t1p

For Sale: A few rolls 35" hinge, joint field fence, 45c per rod. Also a few 6½ ft. Steel fence posts. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. 47t1p

For Sale: Two 7:00 x 15 - 6 ply used truck tires, and tubes. Suitable for trailer or spare. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. 47t1p

For Sale: Chester White gilt. 1 mile south of St. Joe, and 1st house west. Harold Murphy. 47t1p

For Sale: 1947 Norge oil stove. Pete Akey. Phone St. Joe 66J. 47t1p

For Sale: 1935 Fordor Plymouth, good condition. Mrs. Sada Washler, 1 miles south of Newville U. B. church, 1st house east. 47t1p

For Sale 30 ewes bred for March and April. O. K. Shull. 47t1p

For Sale: Shallow Well pump, complete. Glen Kinsey. 47t1p

NOW! THE FAMOUS ZENITH COBRA Tone Arm

In the All-New ZENITH "CENTURY" TABLE RADIO PHONOGRAPH

$ 97.50

Cobra Tone Arm—Drop-proof, scrape-proof. Records last 1000% longer.

New "Dial Speaker"—Combines speaker and dial for better tone, easier tuning.

"Glide-Away" Cabinet Cover—Leaves changer completely open for easy loading.

The finest in *record* reproduction, plus superb *radio* reception—at a real *value* price. The Cobra plays old or new records with full, rich, *natural* tone—so gently that records still sound like new after hundreds of playings. Automatically changes 10 or 12-inch records. Powerful, sharp-tuning superheterodyne circuit plus Zenith Wavemagnet assures quality radio reception.

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14 Auburn Tankage

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She won't even have to peek to see how things are doing. From the time she flicks the switch, her time's her own . . . to knit, to rest, to shop, to visit friends.

Sootless . . . flameless . . . fumeless . . . electric cooking keeps utensils shiny bright and the kitchen fresh, clean, and cool. Everything about an electric range makes it easy and safe, thrifty and sure. Everything about an electric range says YOU ought to have one!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Switch to . . . BETTER LIVING ELECTRICALLY

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be allowed at the December term of the DeKalb Coutny Commissioners on December 6, 1948, at the Commissioners Court in the DeKalb County Courthouse.

Ind. Bell Tel. Co., Tel. Serv. $104.37
Murray A. Steele, Per Diem of ...of Clerk 42.00
Otto E. Luedders, Clerk Off. ... ...exp. 6.00
Dr. C. R. Clarke, Patients to State Institutions 6.00
Murray A. Steele, Clerk Change of venue Fees 70.00
Florence E. Prichard, Aud. Ass't. 132.00
Guy Myers, Per Diem, Aud. 42.00
Guy Myers, Aud. Exp. 50.00
Otto Luedders, Aud Off. 6.00
Ind. Carbon Co., Aud. Off. 7.62
Monroe Calculating Machine Co. Aud. Off. 1.62
John C. Brown Per Diem of Treas. 40.25
Mildred Close, Treas. Ass't. 20.00
Agnes Hoxie, Treas., Ass't. 15.00
Grace Phelps, Treas. Ass't. 10.00
Otto E. Luedders, Treas. Off. 6.00
Frank Carpenter, Per Diem of Sheriff 52.50
Earl Hassinger, Dep. Sher. Per Diem 16.50
Otto Luedders, Sher. Off. 6.00
Frank Carpenter, Sher. Mileage 25.50
Frank Carpetner, Trans. of Prisoners 94.50
Frank Carpenter, Serving Papers 28.72
Virginia Miiks, Sur. As's. 28.80
Wayne Van Auken, Sur. Per Diem 52.50
Floyd Milks, Sur. Mileage 64.20
Parkerson Typewriter Sales, Sur. Off. 22.50
Ft. Wayne Blue Print Co., Sur. Off., 7.05
Carl Stallman, Co. Supt. Sal. 400.00
Lucille Stallman, Dep. Co. Super. Sal. 41.63
Virgil Hagerty, Sal. Attn. Off. 349.4
Virgil Hagerty, Stten, Off. Exp. 62.50
Carl Stallman, Co. Supt. Off. 37.75
Auburn Prntg. Co., Do, 66.00
Otto Luedders, Do, 6.00
Carl Stallman, Do., 5.00
Kenneth Kaylor per diem, Cor. 56.75
Knneth Kaylor, Per Diem, Autopsy 25.00
Auburn Hotel, Jury Meals 23.00
George Clouse, Sal. Court House Emp. 140.00
W. D. Stump, Per Diem Judge 20.00
Kenneth Kaylor, Cor. Off. Exp. 15.00
Helen Jane Kaylor, Cor. Off. 25.00
Elmer O. Likens. Assessor's Per Diem 40.25
Earl Hassinger, Dep. Sher. Mileage 25.50
Felix Van Anda, Do., 140.00
William Gaulie, Do., 130.00
Rose Pulver, Do., 65.00
Felix VanAnda, Do., 25.00
William Tracey Do., 115.00
Don Thomelson, Do., 80.00
N. C. Hoodelmier Power House 460.40
N. B. C. Distributors, Court House 6.00
The Worrell Mfg. Co., Do., 83.78
Auburn City Hardware, Do., 4.13
Culbertson Hardware, Do., 7.70
G. W. Clouse, Power House 25.00
Aub. Elec. & Water Dept., Court House 124.06
Chicago Pump Co., Do., 5.71
A. Herczeg, Do., 11.00
Allen Elec. Co. Do., 439.80
L. Waite Wicliey, Do., 4.00
Frank Carpenter, Care of Insane 55.10
Alva F. Grogg, Co. Infirm. Emp. Sal. 150.00
Ada Grogg, Do., 105.00
L. H. McNutt, Do., 90.00
Mary S. McNutt, Do., 80.00
John Hutton,, Do., 14.15
Auburn Elec. & Water Dept., Co. Infirm Op. 20.35
Staman Drug Co., Do., 2.93
Baker's Bakery, Do., 77.09
Standard Oil Co., Do., 28.76
Culbertson Hardware, Do., 137.16
Neuer Supply Co., Do., 11.00
Walter Smith, Do., 180.00
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau, Do., 23.18
Auburn Dispatch, Pub. Adv., 27.61
Auburn Courier, Do., 18.95
Garrett Clipper, Do., 33.97
Auburn Printing Co., Do., 19.74
Geo. Boren Jr., Bridge Repair 64.80
Dale Billings, Do., 180.00
Clarence Bry, Do., 202.50
Bert Ort, Do., 210.60
Edward Schuller, Do., 140.80
William Johnson, Do., 219.20
Alton Harding, Do., 27.00
Ada Grogg, Soldiers Burial, 75.00
Richard Harvey, Bounty on fox 5.00
Donald Cook, Do., 5.00
Frank Kessler Do. 10,00
Auburn Hardware, Park Referendum 184.00
Clyde Franks, Drain Rep., 8.16
William Schrader, Do., 14.40
Haywood Pub. Co., Registration 17.50
Bonnie Sharp, Election Exp. 10.00
Grace Phelps, Do., 6.00
Murray A. Steele, Do., 55.20
Ralph Elam, Do. 20.00
George A. Bishop, Do., 20.00
Murray A. Steele, 187.50
Karl C. Knapp, Do., 187.50
Cleve H Grube, Do., 187.50
Herman L Brown, Do., 20.00
Arnold Milks Do., 20.00
Garnet Pfister, Do, 150.00
Aub. Prntg. Co., Do, 12.00
Joe Gerig, Do., 18.00
Auburn Dispatch, Do., 23.97
Auburn Printing Co., 34.52
C. W. Bartles, Do., 12.00
Haywood Pub. Co., 814.10
Auburn Prntg. Co. 8.30
Murray A. Steele, Do., 12.50
H. L. Fuhlenbrook, Do., 25.11
Garrett Clipper, Do., 25.97
Heinzerling Hadware, Do., 26.26
Lloyd Carper, Do., 32.00
Schaab & Bro. Co., Do., .75
Charles E. Beber, Do., 29.00
H. G. Renner, Do., 4.22
Jesse Bonecutter, 8.00
Frank Hovarter, Do., 5.75
Culbertson Hardware Co., 12.20
C. A. Beard, Do., 27.73
Gingery Dept. Store, Do., 4.50
Russell W. Housel, Do., 93.00
Frank Akins, Do., 123.00
Paul E. Cook, Do., 101.00
Hervert D. Conrad, Do., 103.00
Elmer Caff Do., 95.00
Francis Nelson, Do., 93.00
Lester Dull, Do., 93.00
Velma C. Husselman, Do., 103.00
John W. Cobler, Do., 93.00
Will L. Graham, Do., 109.00
Sarah Dannenberg, Do., 93.00
Myrtle Chittenden, Do., 93.00
Newton DePew, Do., 98.00
Sadie Custer, Do., 93.00
Arthur M. Friend, Do., 117.00
Elsie Lowman, Do., 101.00
E. C. Moughler, Do., 132.00
Georgia Withrow, Do., 142.00
Hazel Francis, Do., 103.00
Albert King, Do., 108.00
Mable Clark, Do., 108.00
Amer Owen, Do., 114.50
Mae Young, Do., 98.25
Clayton E. Hartman, Do., 98.00
Frank Hovarter, Do., 93.00
Milo J. Provines, Do., 93.00
W. Lehr Wilder, Do., 117.00
Herman Boyer, Do., 93.00
John Metcalf, Do., 127.00
R. K. Krontz, Do., 103.00
C. R. Smith, Do., 98.00
H. R. McCleery, Do., 108.00
Charles R. Ridge, Do., 93.00
Dorothy Shore, Do., 93.00
W. F. Zurbrigg, Do., 98.00
Noah Hamman, Do., 105.00
Hazel L. Hall, Do, 101.00
Howard J. Renner, Do., 132.00
Walter C. Manon, Do., 132.00
A. B. Steele, Do., 12700
Mrs. N. E. Yoder, Do., 108.00
Flora M. Green, Do., 132.00
Goldie M. Myers, Do., 107.00
Dorothy Shugart, Do., 132.00
Russell H. Wise, Do., 109.00
Bessie DeCoursey, Do., 108.00
Ft. Wayne Blue Pritn & Supply Plat Books 1.17
Heckman Bindery, Plat Book 77.70
Joseph W. Gerig, Reappraising Exp., 26.80
Ralph Hamman, Do., 15.00
Elmer O. Likens, Do., 26.00
Nora I. Brown, Sal. Welfare Clerk, 195.00
Aileen Sherburn, Sal. Wel. Vis. 170.00
Maude E. Campbell, Do., 160.00
Wilbur J. Kimmell, Sal., Welfare Clerk, 175.00
Wilma C. Wilhelm, Do., 145.00
Ind. Bell Tel., Wel. Opr., 10.77
Aileen Sherburn, Do., 25.00
Maude E. Campbell ,Do., 25.00
Maude E. Campbell, Do., 25.00
Nora I. Brown, Do., 5.75
Wilbur J. Kimmell, Do., 1.75
Luedders Diectory Service, Do. 6.00
Haywood Publishing Co., Do., 6.10
R & W Excavating Co., Rev. Ditch 746.96

GRAVEL ROAD REPAIR

Wayne T. VanAuken, Personal Service, 53.00
Caroline VanAuken, Do., 150.00
Elmer John, Do., 214.00
Lester Casselman, Do., 216.20
Geo. Pettit, Do., 210.60
Adrain Runion, 163.00
Don Hathaway, Do., 210.60
Jay Clark, Do., 210.60
Russell Plasser, 210.60
Pressly Jackson, Do., 208.50
Chas. Cornel, Do., 198.90
James Latson, 201.24
John Speer Do., 152.10
Robert Ort, Do., 208.10
Charles Reeder, 178.02
Robert Brown Do. 182.32
James Griffin, 9.00
Ray E. Donat, Do., 361.50
Wm. Zerns, Do., 210.60
Ray Zimmerman, Do., 275.40
Perry DePew, Do., 208.50
Floyd A. Dixon, 202.50
Charles Oberlin, Do., 403.40
Perry DePew, ., Operating exp. 2.01
Wayne T. VanAuken, Do., 58.70
Charles Oberlin, Do., 4.19
Elmer Johns, Do., 3.74
Ray Zimmerman, Do., 2.01
Ray E. Donat, Do., 8.42
Helen B. Clark, Do., 2.02
The Auburn Lumber Co., Material 401.25
American Steel & Supply Co., tProperties 86.92
Armco Drainage & Metal Products Inc., Const. of Bridges 4,325.00
American Steel & Supply Co.
Rep. & Maintenance of bridges 154.66

Growing Mushrooms

Mushroom farming is a profitable full-time business for those who have the money and the skill that comes only from experience. Mushroom growing can also be a pleasant hobby. Domestic mushrooms are an indoor crop. Although particular about moisture, temperature and light, mushrooms have been grown in cellars, sheds, caves, root cellars, in greenhouses between other crops, and in special mushroom houses. The location must be one that will enable the grower to keep temperatures 45 to 68 degrees during the growing season, for mushrooms refuse to prosper under higher or lower temperatures.

Uncle Sam Says

The dollars my young nieces and nephews earn this summer can give them a stake in the future and help keep the country's economy running on an even keel. By investing as much of their summertime earnings in United States Savings Bonds as possible, junior and sis will be building a nestegg for achievement of future goals. It's up to us grownups who have learned how big a nestegg we can accumulate through the payroll savings plan for buying savings bonds to impress upon sis and junior that the future holds for them what they hold for the future.

U. S. Treasury Department

USED CARS

1949 Ford Custom Tudor, Radio and Heater
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, lots of extras, a clean one.
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor
1946 Ford Super Tudor, Radio and Heater, looks like new.
1946 Ford Super Tudor, Heater
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater
1941 Ford Super Fordor, Radio and Heater.
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor.
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1940 Ford Tudor, Radio & Heater, Ready to go.
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Ford Coupe.
1939 Ford Fordor Sedan, a clean car with heat.
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.
1938 Ford Deluye Tudor, Heater, a clean one
1937 Ford Tudor 85 H P. A clean one
1934 Ford Fordor
1946 Mercury Fordor, Radio and Heater, very clean
1940 Chevrolet Tudor, Special Deluxe Radio and Heater
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Chevrolet Tudor, Radio, Heater & good tires, Clean.
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.
1937 Chevrolet 4 door, Radio Heater
1931 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan
1936 Dodge Tudor, Radio, Heater
1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean
1939 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ Ton L. W. B. Ch. & Cab.
1947 Ford 2 ton, 134" W. B.
1942 Ford Truck, L. W. B., chassis & cab, tires all new.
1941 Ford Dump Truck, 2 speed axle,82gx20, rear tires
1939 Ford 1½ ton S. W. B. truck with stake rack
1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner,new motor and new tires.
1937 Ford S.W.B. truck
1937 Ford Pickup, 60 H. P., motor good tires.
1935 Ford Truck, L.W.B. Good tires, Motor new recently, has grain bed.
1933 Chevrolet L. W. B. Chassis & cab.
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1 20 ft. Semi-Trailer with 19.00x20 tires.

All cars and trucks sold for $300 and over, carry a written 30 day Guarantee.

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS

Licensed Dealer

OPEN EVENINGS

The Cities Sales Co

Authorized Ford Dealer

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DECEMBER

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA NUMBER 49 THURSDAY, DEC. 9,1948

Hattie Widney Stone Passes Away

Services Held Sunday For Lifelong Resident Of Community

Mrs. Hattie Alma Widney Stone, 78, a lifelong resident of DeKalb county, died suddenly at 10:45 p. m. Thursday night at her home a mile and a half northeast of St. Joe.

Her death was attributed to a heart attack. She had been in poor health for three years and was a patient at a Fort Wayne Hospital and later at the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder Hospital in Auburn.

She appeared in fair health Thursday and had talked long distance with her son in Columbia City only 25 minutes before she was stricken.

Mrs. Stone was born Jan. 14, 1870, in Newville township. She was the daughter of the late Samuel S. and Mary Elizabeth Davis. About 16 years after her birth, she moved with her family to Concord twp. where she resided until she was married in 1886 to the late H. M. Widney who preceded her in death in 1927.

The couple operated for many years the Widney orchards near St. Joe. Previously, Mr. Widney was engaged in the lumber business for a short time in Auburn and later at Albion.

About 10 years ago, she was married to Hal Stone, who survives with the son, Blanchard Vondale Widney of Columbia City; a brother, C. Ray Davis of Auburn and two sisters, Mrs. Mae Smith of Portsmouth, O., and Mrs. Arthur Flynn of Chicago.

A daughter, Doris Davis Widney, died in 1919. She was also preceded in death by a brother, the late Judd Davis.

Mrs. Widney was a member of the St. Joe Lutheran church and the Culture Club here.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Lutheran church here. The Rev Frank Stevenson of Muncie, former pastor of the church at St. Joe officiated at the church and graveside services. Burial was made in Riverside Cemetery.

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Laub and son of Bloomington, Ill., were week-end guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub.

The Christian Companions Class of the Coburn's Corners Church of Christ met for their monthly party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rediger, Saturday evening, Dec. 4. There were 22 members and 11 children present.

The members of the cast are hard at work on the Christmas play to be given at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggoner spent Sunday afternoon in Decatur with Mrs. Waggoner's parents. Her father is seriously ill with pneumonia.

G. L. C.

Mrs. Paul Hilkey will be hostess to the G. L. C. Home Economics Club on the occassion of their annual Christmas party, December 14, 1:30 P. M. The Christmas Story will be read by Mrs. Winifred Page. A gift exchange will be in charge of Mrs. Grover McNabb, and Mrs. John Snelling will conduct the Cooky exchange of Christmas Specials that each member bakes, then as each takes one of the others, a variety of all is obtained. Much speculation has enlivened the meeting about how well the 1948 New Year's Resolutions have been kept. Proof will be revealed when the secretary, Mrs. Howard Klopfenstein charges the members with opening of the envelopes sealed at the Jan. meeting.

Officers elected for 1949 are to be installed in the Club ceremony.

Mrs. Fred Marolf Sr. was hostes at the Leo School for the Nov. meeting with the husbands of members and the P. T. A. as special guests. The film of England and European Countries including scenes of Erlach, Switzerland, Mr. Marolfs' birthplace, was shown; the Marolfs' giving an inteersting talk describing their recent trip. Another feature of the evening was the visit to the school rooms where the childrens' work was observed.

One new member, Mrs. Charles Yaeger, was welcomed into the club.

Mrs. Harold Kryder
Club Reporter

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Kees and son, Rodger were callers Sunday afternoon in the home of their mother and brother, Mrs. Nan Lysher and son.

Mr. and Mrs. David Furnish of Detroit and Mrs. Neva Hursh of Ann Arbor, Michigan, came last Thursday and visited until Friday with their father, Marsh Andress.

Mrs. Jessie Summer of Spencerville is visiting a couple of weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole north of St. Joe.

Lawrence E. (Bud) Brown of Rt. 2, Auburn appeared in Court Wednesday in Auburn, and was fined $10, on charges of speeding in a posted zone.. Police said Bud was driving 45 miles an hour in a 30-mile-an- hour zone.

Remember Legionairres, regular meeting of Post 283 of the American Legion will be Tuesday evening, Dec. 14 at the post home. Some important discussions of Christmas plans will be on the order of business.

Mrs. Beatrice Miller of Ainger, Ohio, spent last Thursday here with her mother, Mrs. Iona Woodcox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller spent a few days last week with Mr. Miller's sister, Mrs. Iona Woodcox, stopping here on their way to Largo, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Post 283, will meet the second Tuesday night in Dec. (Dec. 14) at at 8:00 at Legion home. All members be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner called at the H. S. Bowman home in Fort Wayne Sunday afternoon and found Mr. Bowman improving slowly from his recent illness.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham was a Tuesday guests in the Walter Reinhart country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller and children of Defiance, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ames and family of Farmer, O., was Sunday guests of Inez Hadsell. The ladiies are, Mrs. Hadsell's neices.

Mr. Ary Bertrand Howe, 74, a resident of Auburn for 50 years was buried in Riverside Cemetery, St. Joe last Friday afternoon. Mr. Howe was a retired automobile painter and died shotrly after 6 p. m. Tuesday at his home in Auburn.

Mrs. Grant Baltz of north of St. Joe who has been in the Sanders Hospital for a few weeks, submitted to surgery Thursday. morning.

The wedding of Opal Kinsey-Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kinsey of St. Joe, and Mr. Gerald Kimes son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes of Spencerville, took place at the Methodist Church of Spencerville, last Saturday evening at 6:30. The Rev. D. R. Salisbury read the vows, which were taken before the two immediate families. James Kinsey, brother of the bride, and Miss Kathleen Smith of Newville, were the couples only attendants. The couple will make their home in Angola, where Mr. Kimes is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Morr of Washingon C. H., Ohio are announcing the birth of a 9 pound, 4 oz. boy, Michael D., born Nov. 27 at the Greenfield Municipal hosiptal.

Mrs. Don Burley returned home Thursday after visiting in the home of her son, Dr. R. D. Burley, at Beardstown, Ill. Accompaning her home was Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Aten of Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox entertained Mr and Mrs. H. H. Aten of Peoria, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley to 6 o'clock dinner, Friday nite.

Our Early School System

As I have some facts about the early history of the schools of Concord and Spencer townships, may I add my bit to Mr. Hart's article and say that three teachers, of some prominence were not mentioned. They are Anna Koch, and Wm. Shutts daughters, Laura Shutt and Eva Shutt -Elson. Anna Koch taught at the school house on the Baker corners and was the first teacher in the Carr school house, after it was built. Among her pupils were the Layman children, Sherman Rickett, seven from the Jim Draggoo family and others. Eva Shutt taught at Pigeon Roost or "Pigeons Retreat" as the scholars christened the new school, that is still standing, and she also taught at St. Joe and boarded with Aunt Kate Leighty. Laura taught at Spencerville.

Nan Lysher.

Anyway, It's Mighty Tiresome!

- Report from PARIS -

By MARJORIE HABERKORN

Exclusive to the St. Joe News

When all four of us were up and trying to get ready in a hurry it was quite a comical battle to get all needed things or even to get enough room to move. We finally worked it out in a shift.

In the dinning room at last, we were served a delicious breakfast of juice, cereal, bacon, eggs toast, rolls and coffee. I didn't understand why Ann couldn't eat anything except a little tea. Bu it wasn't long until I understood quite well.

By this time it was evident that we were on a ship in the ocean. There was a constant slow rocking from one side to the other. It was this motion, which not only increased, but increased with added attractions as the day went by and finally got the best of all of us.

After breakfast it became more and more difficult to maintain my balance as I walked through the halls, and rooms of the ship, and up and down the stairs, forced first against the wall on one side and then against the wall on the other side.. But at this time it still seemed kind of fun and I managed to stagger my way through boat drill with life preserver around my neck. This consisted of following signs and the rest of the crowd to a particular life boat station and standing in rows while listening to a record over the loud speaker giving directions about what to do in case anything should ever happen. It was just a necessary formaliy in case of emergency, like a fire drill in school.

After the drill I went up to the top deck, the sun deck about 5 flights - or five rows of portholes up from our cabin deck, "D" deck, the lowest. This time I used the elevator, feeling a very queer sensation, going up and at the same time back and forth with the boat

We spent the rest of that day on the sun deck in our deck chairs sleeping, watching the ocean and walking, all wrapped in deck blankets. We stayed there because we discovered that we felt much better, that is, the leas seasick, up in the cold fresh air rather than down in our cabin where the cooler system still had not completely relieved the heat from the engines.

At dinner that evening there were just two of us at our table for four. We tried but somehow the food just did not taste right, along with such an uncertain feeling like that in the pit of our stomach.

People, Spots In The News

STAR FIXERS put new main bearing in big Fels planetarium in Philadelphia in time for annual Star of Bethlehem show. SKF Industries made and donated complex new bearing when replacement by original maker was impossible as German firm is now in Russian zone.

(INP)

DUHH—No comic valentine or dimwit false-face, this. It's just a head-on closeup of a caterpillar that eventually will be one of the brightest things of its kind—a tiger swallowtail butterfly. Those phony eyespots are his natural equipment.

WINNING a "most beautiful legs in the world" contest made Patricia Hall a sure thing to get signed up by movie studio that said it was looking for "new faces."

GASLIGHT in most spectacular form illumined southern Indiana skies for miles around as natural gas in "Big Inch" pipeline exploded and burst pipes at pumping station near Seymour, Ind.

SPENCERVILLE

Four grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish spent Saturday

Mrs. Irvin Caplin is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Lola Moore spent Sunday afternoon with her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott at Hicksville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chaney Sr. and Margaret spent Sunday evening in Auburn with Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNabb and family.

Mr. Roy Wasson was involved in an anuto accident early Wednesday morning in Ft. Wayne. A factory worker from Convoy, Ohio ran a red light and struck his car causing damages estimated at $200

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish were Sunday guests at their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newton at Hicksville.

Miss Francis Smith of Haraln was an overnight guests of Miss Phyllis Chaney, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Jackson and daughters, Ann and Karen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Holabaugh and family.

Mss. Jennings Horn and daughter, Virginia spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Chaney Sr.

SPENCERVILLE MAN WILL FACE NEW CHARGES WHEN RELEASED FROM PRISON

Elmer L Reed, a former Spencerville young man who is now serving time in federal prison at Chillicothe, O., will be returned to DeKalb county for prosecution on charges of child neglect after completion of his sentence, county authorites reported this week.

Reed is now serving a one-to-10 year federal term for auto theft.

Prosecuting Attorney James A. Angelone said a detainer would be filed in the local circut court within the next several days and a warrant forwarded to federal authorities. Reed is expected to be released from federal prison in 1949.

Sheriff Carpenter reported Reed is wanted in this county for deserting his wife and child, residents of Spencerville, last summer.

The sheriff said federal authorities reported that Reed was arrested for auto theft in Knoxville, Tenn., several weeks ago. He was tried and convicted a short time later in federal court.

WATER COLLECTIONS

Water bills can be paid this month at the town hall on Saturday, Dec. 11, from 12-3 p. m.. And Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week from 6-8 p m.

H. Hull

WHAT DO MEN REALLY SEE IN WOMEN

What do boys really "see" when they look at a girl for the first time? Is it the eyes, the smart clothes, the bright smile? Is it the way she walks, the way she talks, the way she says "hello"?An amusing and informative article, "What Men Notice About Women" by Judith Chase Churchhill, in the November issue of Ladies' Home Journal probes that men's standards for judging women "on first sight" are surprisingly diverse.

Robert Taylor for example, notices a woman's walk. "I hate to see a little mincing walk on teetery heels," he says, "just as much as I hate to see a girl striding along like a distance walker." Bing Crosby and Eddie Cantor feel differently on the subject. In their opinions, the eyes have it. "A look into a woman's eyes has always been for me a sort of labor saving device," admits Mr. Cantor, and Bing characteristically remarks, "The first thing I observe about a woman is her eyes: If they twinkle, she has a sense of humor and can take a rib-- and I dearly love to rib a dame."

A somewhat more serious opinion is offered by Author Budd Schulberg. "Very early in the game," he explains, "I divide those women whose role is being attractive from those who are more at peace with themselves and meet you as people rather than as manikins . . . an attractive woman doesn't feel that she's entitled to a life pass to the ball park merely because she exists - - she's a thing of beauty and a joy forever." In the same line are the words of Edward Fenton, who says: "one is not aware of anything specific, but of everything at once and especially of that fact that she is a woman and knows it fully."

Wyatt Home Damaged By Fire

Three Departments Battle Flames That Gutted Farm Home Northeast Of Town

Flames gutted the newly- remodeled farm home of the Robert Wyatt family on Road 8 northeast of St. Joe early Saturday morning causing loss estimated at over $5,000.

Three county fire departments, from Butler, St. Joe and Auburn, battled the flames for over two hours. Firemen were hampered by a shortage of water.

The attic and most of the upstairs of the remodeled stucco home were swept by the blaze. A large part of the first story was badly damaged. In addition the family lost a majority of their clothing and the furnishings of the home.

The fire was discovered about 12:30 a. m. by Mrs. Wyatt, who was awakened by what she described as a "cracking" noise in an upstairs closet.

By the time the Butler firemen, who were the first to arrive on the scene, got there the upstairs of the home was blanketed in flames.

The St. Joe fire department was called shortly afterward, and the Auburn firemen were summoned a little later.

The fire is believed to have been caused by defective wiring in the attic of the home. Firemen said that a home built on the preenst site of the Wyatt residence burned to the ground about 25 years ago.

LEO LEGION AND AUXILIARY ANNOUNCES CHRISTMAS PARTY

Jack Brinker American Legion Post 409, Leo, and the Auxiliary Unit will hold a Christmas Party at the new Post Home on the Leo Road, for members and their families. The pot luck supper and social gathering will be held Saturday night, December 11th.

An interesting program is being planned by the Auxiliary Rehabilitation and Hospitality Chairmen, Mrs. Vernon Halter and Mrs. William Warner, respectively. Music will be porvided and moving pictures of a recent Europeann visit by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marolf will also be shown. Santa Claus will bring a Christmas treat for the children at some time during the evening. All members are urged to bring all members of their families for an enjoyable and entertaining evening.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburn Corners	90	$14.56
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	65	$9.06
Newville Christian	84	$10.95
Newvill U. B.	61	$9.87

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Sunday School 9:45
Everett Collins, Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:30
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
No Evening Worship.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.

A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

DECEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

NEWVILLE NEWS

The Busy Bees of the U. B. Sunday School entertained the Winners of the Mt. Pleasant S. S. Friday evening in the church basement.

Numbered among the sick last week were Dr. Cecil Miller and his sister, Mrs. Jett Schram.

L. W. Yeiser spent several days last week at Indianapolis and in attending commissioner's Court at Auburn, this week.

The Christmas entertainment at Mt. Pleasant will be Dec. 19. The one at the Christian Church will be Dec. 23, and the one at the U. B. Church will be Dec. 24.

Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander who spent the past week here in the Dickerson home returned to her home in Ft. Wayne, Sunday.

The house on the Robert Wyatt farm 1½ miles west of Newville on road 8 was discovered to be on fire early Saturday morning. Fire Departments from St. Joe, Butler and Auburn responded to calls and saved the building, but the inside and the roof was badly damaged. Work on repairing the house was started Monday.

MEN . . . RELAX

Take things easy again—Lose that internal PROSTATE tension, in the privacy of your own home. WRITE FOR FREE CIRCULAR telling how to feel young and healthy again.

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Ford

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Philippians; I Timothy; I John. DEVOTIONAL READING: Ephesians 3: 13-21.

Letters in the Bible

Lesson for December 12, 1948

A LETTER in the mail! Those are exciting words. It was so when the Babylonians chipped open their dried clay envelopes, it is so when we rip the end off our paper envelopes, it was so when the marooned and homesick Timothy broke the seal on the papyrus notes that his old friend and teacher Paul sent him. Most letters reach the wastebasket, and we know that some of Paul's did. But fortunately his friends thought enough of about a dozen of his letters to save them and copy them and file them with some others and pass them around. And so we got more than a third of our New Testament, and perhaps a good deal more than a third of our theology.

Dr. Foreman

* * *

Yesterday in Television

THESE letters that have come down to us from so long ago are not only keenly interesting, they are immensely valuable. An honest informal letter is like an open window. We see into the writer's mind and life, we see the life of his times. Any historian feels lucky when he lights on a packet of old letters. Here is yesterday in television.

The letters of the New Testament, especially Paul's, are not propaganda literature. Paul was not writing for publication or for posterity. He would be bothered by a problem; he would think and pray about it, and then he would sit down and write about it.

However trivial the problem might seem, such as a local church quarrel, Paul never wrote trivially about it. He would pour out his mind on papyrus, usually dictating his letters to a secretary and sometimes so fast that the secretary obviously had a hard time keeping up.

If you want to know how an Apostle's mind worked, here it is. If you want to know how an inspired religious genius, one of the great of all time, planned and grieved and hoped and rejoiced, read these letters. Further, these letters televise for us the early Christian church. This is not a view of the church on parade, this is a glimpse of the church as it was "on the hoof," struggling, quarreling, ignorant, scarce one step removed from raw heathenism, and yet with the root of Christian faith in its heart, the seed of the great church that has grown up through the centuries.

* * *

Friend to Friend

THE letters in the New Testament are of various kinds. The letter to the Philippians from Paul was written, from prison, to some of his best friends. Recently they had sent him not only money but a man named Epaphroditus to stay with Paul and help him, Paul being in constant bad health. But Epaphroditus himself had fallen ill, and when he grew better he was still homesick.

Paul, generous as always, decided to send his sick friend home to convalesce, and by his hand sent the letter which the Philippian church loved, saved and copied, so that it eventually made its way into the New Testament collection.

There is some high theology in the letter; but there is also some warm human friendship, and some of the best advice Paul ever gave. It is in this letter we discover Paul's secret of happiness. I have learned (he wrote) in whatsoever state I am, therein to be content. (See chapter 4.)

When you read those paragraphs, simply glowing with happiness, remember they were written by a sick man, in jail, facing a serious charge on his forthcoming trial. Paul had actually discovered a joy which is trouble-proof.

* * *

Father to Sons

PAUL knew he would not live forever on this planet and could not live everywhere. So he spent much effort training helpers and successors. Some of these disappointed him sorely; but he was never disappointed in Timothy.

His letters to Timothy are personal, but they are more than that. They are advice from an older minister to a younger one, from a veteran missionary to a fresh recruit.

In I John we have another kind of letter, from an old, perhaps retired minister to a congregation he knows and loves. Again in I John the reader gets the impression of reading a family letter from father to sons and daughters.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

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PHONE 129

23 States Plan CROP Christmas Trains

Mary Trick is one of thousands of America's rural folks contributing to the 23 CROP Christmas trains for overseas relief.

Pledges for farm produce, including grain, beans, meat, and cotton, are being accepted during the Thanksgiving season. School children in many areas are contributing a quart of milk each.

All contributions will be assembled in 23 state trains between Dec. 18 and Dec. 25. These trains will roll to 10 different ports, where simultaneous dedications will be held on Christmas day.

CROP Christmas trains are sponsored by Catholic and Protestant church groups.

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DR. S. AUFHOLZ

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There's a mighty big difference in heavy-duty trucks and you'll know it the moment you hit the highway in one of Chevrolet's new heavyweight haulers. For there's a rock-solid quality, an ease of handling and pull-away power in these Advance-Design trucks. But discover the facts yourself. Compare values! Then—compare prices! You'll find that only Chevrolet heavy-duty trucks have 3-WAY THRIFT—low cost of operation, low cost of upkeep and the lowest list prices in the entire truck field!

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HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

THE SPENCERVILLE GYM was at its usual capacity - - full, at 6:15 Wednesday. The ones that had been there since 5:30 quit eating their supper they had so wisely carried with them - - the St. Joe Tiger and Spencerville Red Raiders game was about to get underway. This was the setting Wednesday evening as the Spencerville High boys took the show over from there to take both the second team and varsity game, the latter being by an overwhelming 41 to 19 tune.

AFTER 3 minutes of even matched play, the Raiders had taken a small 5 to 4 lead. Jim Bowser came into the game and had time enough to hit two of his one handed specials from the corner, to send his team into a 9-4 lead at quarter time. a lead the Tigers never broke. The scoring was even in the second quarter and the locals trailed 16 to 11 at the main intermission. Sunny Hook and his little brother, Edddie put on a scoring show in the last half. Piling up 14 points between them, the two spearheaded a 25 point second half that left the locals far behind. Peschen took an early trip to the showers, picking up his fifth personal foul shortly after the half. Richmond, Tiger guard also went out after picking up his fifth foul early in the last quarter.

. . . . . .

IN HIGH SCHOOL basketball around the county the Auburn [illegible] Devils are definitely jumping into the slot as the team to watch in the County, and perhaps in Northern Indiana, as the first month of play for most schools comes to a close. Coach Showalter, using big, Jim Schooley as the hub has built up a team that has been showing its heels to the best of competition as yet. Conquering the Concordia Cadets by 20 points, and South of Ft. Wayne by 3 last week, has brought them no little attention in this part of the state along with Huntington, who from all early reports are the proud possessor of a team they call the Vikings,, that have everything - - speed, height, and an ability to get the ball thru the nets with nothing to be desired. The Auburn Red Devils will be out to continue their clean sweep of the Summit City schools, and to do this they face the task of adding the scalps of the North Side Redskins to their belts, come Saturday night at Auburn.

. . . . . .

AFTER ENJOYING a hot shooting nite against the County Rural Youth last Saturday, the Legion team went into a two game slump and were defeated in games Monday and Tuesday.

THEIR WIN Saturday night was a 76 to 56 affair ,and although winning by 16 points, the locals actually held only slim leads until the closing minutes of play. Russ Ridgway dumped in 23 points to lead in scoring but was given a close race by Jim Kinsey who had 22.

Saturday evening the locals will play host to Ronnie's of Hicksville in a single game starting at 8 p. m.

IN A VIM league game at the St. Joe gym, Thursday evening, the Auburn legion won their first league game when they hit a hot 21 point last quarter to upset the Par Tee team of Spencerville by a 41 to 38 score. Mavis led the Auburn vets with 18 points, while Lemish bagged 12 for the losers.

THE LEGIONAIRRES bowling team struck a hard blow to the Locker Market of Hicksville in Inter-City league competition. In their bid to take over the top slot, they handed their opponents 3 losses.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

With the waterfowl season over in the northern states and just underway in the South, sportsmen the nation over already are campaigning for a longer season and a larger bag limit for 1949.

Most every one you talk to has a different idea on just how long next year's season should be and the number of ducks that should be allowed, but the average is six to seven weeks of gunning and a bag limit of six to eight birds per day.

We've seen more ducks passing on our favorite flyways this year than for the last couple of seasons. And, naturally, that would lead us to believe that the waterfowl population is up. Just how much this increase is we would hesitate to guess but there is an increase.

We have gone along with the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service 100 per cent in its methods of controlling the waterfowl seasons. The flyway management system in our opinion, is okay; however, there are plenty of sportsmen yelling loud and long that it's definitely unfair to give one section of the country a longer season and other sectins.

Many sportsmen feel that everyone is equal and entitled to equal hunting rights. The are probably right and it's reasonable to asssume that the pressure will be heavy to make next year's regulations the same the nation over. And we're getting right now that the 1949 rules will be the same as to the length of the season and the bag limit.

But we think it's too early to be discussing next year's regulations. Reports of the number of ducks are too spotty to be of real value in accurately figuring the waterfowl population.

After the season is over and the federal agencies have the opportunity to check the wintering grounds, the year's kill and other essential details is the time to start talking about the 1949 setup.

But you can bet your old duck call against a week's shoot that the wildlife boys had better be prepared to ward off many blows from sportsmen who think that four or five ducks a day and a 30 day season is too little.

If we have the ducks for a longer season, well and good. But let's not endanger the future of waterfowl gunning by getting greedy

Basketball Calendar

High School

Dec. 10—At Spencerville, Raiders vs P. Lake

At St. Joe—Ashley vs St. Joe, Friday, Dec. 10.

Dec. 15— Arcola at Spencerville

At St. Joe — Dec. 29- St. Joe High vs Latly, Ohio, High School.

Independent

Dec. 11 Ronnie's of Hicksville vs St. Joe Legion — At St. Joe.

Dec. 14—At Waterloo— Par Tee vs Bob's Inn

Dec. 14—At Butler— St. Joe vs Auburn Clutch.

Only three major leaugers have ever hit more than 500 homers during their careers. They are Babe Ruth with 714; Jimmy Foxx with 543 and Mel Ott with 511.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

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Saturday, Dec. 11,--1:30 P. M.

LOCATION: 1½ blocks west of business section on Main St. of St. Joe, Indiana.

DESCRIPTION: 7 room Modern House. Rooms well arranged. Large living room, dinning room, kitchen, with built in features, complete bath, large bedroom on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms large closet on second floor. Partial basement, Hot water heat. Cistern. Utility and coal storage shed.

House is in excellent repairs, both inside and out with nice front porch.

Fine lawn, shade trees, fruit trees, good garden and truck soil. Lot size 50 x 150.

Property is well located on main streeet of St. Joe, close to fine school and churches.

POSSESSON: within 30 days.

TERMS: 20% down day of sale, balance on delivery of clear title.

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SANTA

Will arrive at WARNERS in Leo 7 P. M., Sat. Dec. 11 Free gifts to all children. Free attendance prizes, General Electric Alarm Radio and several others. Drawing at 8:30. Free coffee and cokes for everyone. Spend the evening. He will be next door Dec. 18 at the Leo Hardware and Dec. 22 at the Leo Food Market.

WARNERS APPLIANCES

Your General Electric Store

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FOR SALE

HAMMOND SOLOVOX - EXCELLENT CONDITION

Ted Haberkorn, St. Joe

Ker-Choo and You

Common Cold Still Defies Science

With about 94 per cent of the American population due to come down with at least one cold during the next twelve months, scientists throughout the country are continuing their fight against the nation's number one disease. At any one time in the winter, an average of 23,000,000 persons suffer from this unpleasant ailment. Experts estimate that colds cost the nation at least $2 billion annually in medical expenses and lost pay.

What causes the common cold has puzzled humanity for over 2,000 years. During the course of history many theories have been advanced, including everything from "pestilential vapors" and the influence of comets to bed bugs and face powder

About twenty years ago, it became generally agreed among the medical profession that colds were caused by viruses, invisible bits of matter which reach their victims through the air as well as by direct contact.

Then, late in 1947, the U. S. Public Health Service announced that researchers at the National Institute of Health had succeeded in isolating a virus which is the cause of one type of common cold.

But the researchers themselves stated that their work pointed only "to the possibility, not the probability of producing a vaccine." Nevertheless, this first successful isolation of a cold-causing virus is a real ray of hope for the eventual solution of the problem.

Although no cure for colds has been found, there are ways to avoid them. Medical authorities offer these suggestions as the be. insurance against colds:

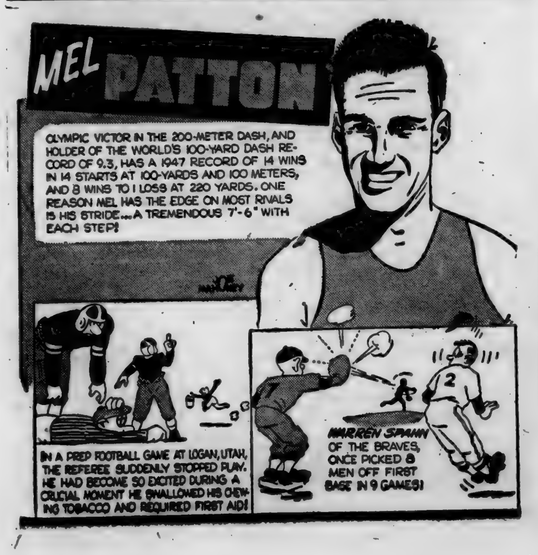
Keep healthy by eating proper foods and getting enough fresh air and exercize and plenty of rest.

Avoid chilling by dressing properly—wear warm clothes in cold weather and wear overshoes, rubbers and protective covering when it rains or snows.

Whenever possible, stay strictly away from anyone who has a cold and keep out of drafts.

If you fall victim to the common cold, go to bed and rest, eat light meals, and drink plenty of water. Call a doctor if you have a fever, aches or a racking cough for more than 24 hours.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College

Searcy, Arkansas

What's Under the Hood?

Machine loving, curious Americans, we are. If we buy a new car, most of us want to know first what it's got that makes it go. Many a lad, since grown up but still curious, remember's papa's razor-strop or mama's rage because he tore up the Big Ben alarm clock. He just wanted to see what made it tick! The genius of young America today, for understanding things and machines and gadgets, shows a quality of mind and spirit that is distinctly American. May we never lose it.

To want to know what's under the hood is a mighty fine thing. But about America itself: the story of our enormous growth, the foundations for our freedoms and prosperity—these things we have not looked into. We know that America is the best land in which to live, but we don't always have the answers why That's not fair to America, nor fair to the future we all have a right to expect. We ought to know the How's and Why's of the American Miracle.

Seeing Is Believing

Ever since I came back in 1936 from a ten-year stay in China and a look-see at dozens of other nations both ways around the world, I have been plugging for real understanding of America. When we steamed into New York harbor that time, my wee daughter thought Heaven would be wonderful if it were half that nice. She didn't mind saying so. She was born in China. But I found a nation full of confused people, and I felt that many of my fellow Americans were faint-hearted.

I do not regret having since devoted so much time and energy to the job of reselling everybody I meet on the idea of America. It's not that Americans are against the American way of doing things. We've been so free, and so busy, that we just haven't paid much attention to the reasons for our well-being. Then, when some Johnny Commie happens along to tell us: "Down with capital and hate your boss!"—we fail to have answers ready for him. Such a misunderstanding of America can be serious.

Know Your Land

I am happy to see that the Advertising Council, Inc., a non-profit organization made up of men in the advertising profession, will dramatize the story of America in magazines, newspapers, and on billboards. Many companies and publications will sponsor the advertisements prepared by the Council. The American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and other groups are helping. If you see any of the ads in November and later months, please read them.

A Greater America

You will also want to read "The Miracle of America," a booklet which will be offered free in the advertisements. Two full years of work were put into preparations for this educational campaign by the most talented story tellers in the land: America's advertisers. They are doing a fine job telling the story of our nation and the benefits of the American system. Let us echo the story and pass the word around!

You bet, America's going ahead, if we all pull together. If we count our blessings, and at the same time view our glorious future, it'll not be possible for a single American to fall for anybody's false ideas. There's no country with a past like America's nor any with as great a future. If we inform ourselves, and determine that our way is the best, we can settle down and get going toward the goal of an even greater America! What's under the hood will take us places!

Warner Auto Inc.

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Tom Conway in—

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SINGING SPURS

Sun., Mon. & Tues., 12, 13, & 14

Van Heflin and Susan Hayward in—

TAP ROOTS

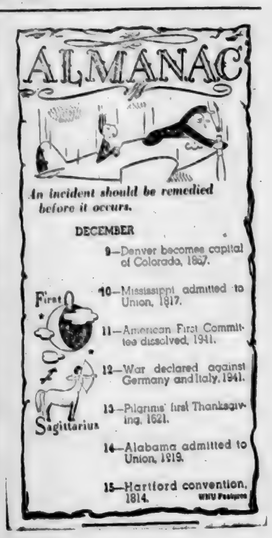
In Technicolor

Selected Short Subjects—News

Wed., & Thurs., 15 & 16

William Powell & Ann Blyth in—

MR. PEABODY and the MERMAID



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FLOOR SANDING—Waxing and polishing. Estil Taylor. Phone 44, St. Joe, Ind. 6tf

For Sale: New ball bearing , one horse power, heavy duty, electtric motor at reduced prices. All motors guaranteed. Zimmermman Wrecking Yard, Grabill, Ind. 49t2

For Sale: Army surplus tractor chains. Zimmerman Wrecking Yd. Grabill, Ind. 49t2

For Sale: 3 town lots in St. Joe, will sell at sacrifice. Helen Perry, 3506 S. Broadway, Ft. Wayne, Call between 9 and 6. 49t2p

Wanted: Riders for second trick at Fort Wayne. Karl Gilmore. 48t1p

For Sale: Christmas Greeting cards, and cards for all occassions. Mrs. Mary Stemen. Spencerville. 48t1p

For Sale: Registered Guernsey bull, 11 months old. Phone St. Joe. 30F31. Sam Miller 48t1p

Advertising Speaks:
IT PAYS TO LISTEN
Read The Ads

Over-Cautious

"You remember when you cured my rheumatism a year ago, don't you, doctor?" asked the patient, "and you told me not to get myself wet?"

"Yes," replied the doctor.

"Well, I just wanted to know if you think it's safe for me to take a bath now."

New Courses at Yale

Yale university has inaugurated an intensive French course to prepare 25 missionaries and special students for work abroad. A 40-hour study week is required of each student in the course. Fifty recording machines are available for drills and examinations to supplement daily classroom teaching by four instructors. The course is offered by the Yale Institute of Far Eastern Languages.

Voice of Experience

"Do you think business is ever going to pick up again?" asked the reporter.

"Well," was the answer, "it's a lot like the weather. Two farmers got to talking about that one day during a long dry spell.

"'Think it'll ever rain, Zeke?' asked Hi.

"Zeke took a long look at the sky, took a fresh bite of cut-plug, thought it over a moment, and said: 'Always has.'"

Use of Butter in New Zealand

Per capita consumption of butter in New Zealand is more than double that in the United States. Consumption of milk, however, is lower.

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Ancient Swiss Custom

In certain sections of Switzerland it is customary to make a wheel of cheese when a daughter is born in the family, and not to cut this wheel until her wedding day.

Preparing tasty, nutritious home meals is an art, well mastered by Phyllis Albright, 17, Cayuga, who has been named State winner in the 1948 National 4-H Food Preparation program. Phyllis has prepared and served 56 meals and 177 separate dishes during her nine years as a 4-H member. She has also completed 36 projects: making 355 bakings, canning 319 quarts of food, raising four calves and one barrow, sewing 38 garments and cultivating a garden. She has been president, reporter, and song and recreation leader in her local club and song leader and reporter in the county. She is a junior leader. As a recognition of her 4-H achievements, Phyllis was awarded an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, provided by Servel, Inc.

For the skill and knowledge shown in the planning, selecting, constructing and assembling a rayon dress which won first place in the state 1948 4-H Dress Revue, Rhea Smith, 14, of Muncie, won a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago. Her winning outfit is a navy blue rayon crepe afternoon or short party dress. The basic dress features a scalloped neck line and scalloped wing sleeve. With addition of three-quarter length sleeves slipped on under the dress and fastened to a short bodice, it makes a street dress for Rhea. The dress may still be worn another way by attaching a draped peplum. The total cost of the dress was $18.60. State winners who participate in the National 4-H Dress Revue at Chicago will each receive a $25.00 U. S. Savings Bond from Simplicity Pattern Company, which also provided the National Club Congress trips.

Providing his family with plenty of healthful home-grown vegetables was a major achievement for Norman Chestnut, 21, of Elnora, but he has now also been recognized with State honors in the 1948 National 4-H Garden program. During his 10 years of club work, Norman planted and tended

Phyllis Albright — Rhea Smith

Norman Chestnut — Jacqueline Tyner

three acres of vegetables which included 20 varieties. In addition, he produced 103 acres of soybeans; 159 acres of corn; 75 acres of melons; 27 acres of tomatoes; and 1,900 pounds of potatoes. Although this is his last year as a 4-H'er, Norman plans to continue as an adult leader. As a recognition of his achievements, Allis-Chalmers provided Norman with an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago.

If you visited her home in Sharpsville, you would readily see why Jacqueline Tyner, 17, has been named State winner in the 1948 National 4-H Home Improvement program. Jacqueline made needlepoint for a chair seat and foot stool. She remodeled her clothes closet by adding more shelves; a shoe rack and short rods for blouses and skirts along one side; higher rods for coats and formals; and one at convenient height for sports and street cloths. In recognition of her achievements, Sears-Roebuck Foundation is providing Jacqueline with an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago.

SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS" TO HER
365 DAYS A YEAR

LONG after the tree is down and the ornaments packed away, your gift of an electric range will warm her heart. She'll bless your generous soul for the extra time it gives her . . . for its coolness during hot summer months ahead . . . for its thrifty food-saving, money-saving performance.

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Due to cold weather and lack of storage space, we are cutting down our stock of used cars.

If you are in need of a better used car, see us before you buy. All of our cars listed in this sale can be bought with 1/3 down and 15 to 18 months to pay.

1949 Ford Custom Tudor, Radio and Heater	
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, lots of extras. a clean one.	1795.00
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1946 Ford Super Tudor, Heater	
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1941 Ford Super Fordor, Radio and Heater.	895.00
1941 Ford Supcr Deluxe Fordor.	895.00
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1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater	895.00
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1940 Ford Coupe.	
1939 Ford Fordor Sedan, a clean car with heat.	465.00
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., Black Finish and Heater	465.00
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P.	
1938 Ford Deluye Tudor, Heater, a clean one	375.00
1937 Ford Tudor 85 H P. A clean one	125.00
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1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater	625.00
1940 Studebaker 2 Door, Heater & Overdrive	795.00
1940 Chevrolet Tudor, Radio, Heater & good tires, Clean.	595.00
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater	495.00
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.	225.00
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater	75.00
1937 Chevrolet 4 door, Radio Heater	
1931 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan	
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1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.	595.00
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DECEMBER

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1948 NUMBER 50

HEART DISEASE FATAL TO MRS. KATHRYN STEWARD

After two years' illness from heart disease, Mrs. Kathryn Steward, 68, wife of Frank L. Steward, died Saturday at 1:30 a. m. at her home in Garrett at 604 South Franklin Street.

Mrs. Steward had been in a critical condition for some time. She was born at Spencerville, Jan. 6, 1880, a daughter of Warren W. and Mary Jane Silberg. Surviving besides the widower are three children, seven grandchildren and 2 sisters.

Services were conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Zimmerman funeral home in Garrett. The Rev. Peter E. Soudah of Garrett officiated at the services with burial in the cemetery at Spencerville.

TRI TWP. FARM BUREAU

The December meeting of the Tri Township Farm Bureau was held Tuesday evening, December 7th in the Music room of the St. Joe school house. A potluck supper was served at 6:30.

With S. & E. leader Mrs. Floyd Roberts in charge ,a short Christmas program was presented. Christmas carols were sung and the hymn "Faith of Our Fathers". Mrs. Roy Thomas led the devotions. The Trenary sisters sang Silent Night accompanied by Edna Perkins at the Piano. Kathy Anthony played Little Tarentella and Sleep Holy Babe.

After the business meeting, Farm Bureau Credit Union representatives, Albert Yoder and Earl Koeppe were introduced. Mr. Yoder gave a talk on the Credit Union, explaining the various phases of the organization.

Farmers contributing grain to CROP are urged to do so at once as this drive closes Dec. 20. Grain may be delivered to the elevator where the farmer is given a receipt for the donation.

The crowd was treated to candy bars and apples.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC.

The Club met at the home of Mrs. Allen Haller, Friday, Dec. 10th for their annual Christmas party A potluck dinner and regular business meeting was held.

The home was beautiful decorated in carrying out the spirit of Christmas

The creed was read and the song, "The First Noel" was sung in opening the meeting. Twenty-six members responded to roll call with "The Bible". We had as guests, Mrs. Charley Krise, Mrs. Mildred Grogg. Mrs. Marion Jennings and Mrs. Robert Wyatt, beside four children.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Frank Curie.

The entertainmenn committee furnished several Christmas carols, and Mrs. Howard Borthwick gave one of her original readings "Christmas Spirit".

Mrs. Howard Borthwick received the door prize. We then had our exchange of gifts.

The January meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs Wilbur Keiser.

Club Rep

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our thanks and appreciation to the neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy, for the beautiful floral offeirngs, and for the comforting words during the illness and death of our dear wife and beloved mother. Everyone who helped in anyway has our sincere gratitude for their kindness.

Harry M. Stone
Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Widney
Erma Huffman

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME EC.

Newville Township Home Ec. Club met Wednesday, Dec. 8, to an all day meeting with Mrs. Josephine Beree. After a bountiful dinner, our president, Mrs. Thomas opened the meeting. The song, "First Noel" was sung and Mrs. Bivere Brush had devotional. "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" was sung and then roll call with the response of "What I enjoy most about Xmas," was taken.

The club voted to buy a $5 T. B. bond. Those on the entertainment committee were Mrs. Bernice Miller, Mrs. Cinthia Sipe and Mrs. Osmun. Thirty-nine members were present From a beautiful decorated tree, each was remembered by their cheer sister and the club gave the president an electric clock, which was most appreciated. Next month club will meet with Mrs. Elsie Meek.

LOCAL NEWS

The annual Christmas Party for the children of St. Joe and, community, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Post 283 of the American Legion will be held on Thursday afternoon, December 23 at the Legion home.

Pete Walters is coming right along with the redecorating of his store. He says he will be open for business sometime next week.

Out of town relaiives and friends who were here for the funeral of Mrs. Hattie Widney Stone, last Sunday, Dec. 5, were Arthur J. Flynn and Mrs. Reba Davis of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Widney of Columbia City, Mrs. Mae D. Smith of Portsmouth, Ohio, C. Ray Davis Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fink of Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. James Altman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schauter of Fort Wayne.

The Lutheran Missionary and Aid Society met last Thursday evening in the church dining room where they enjoyed their Christmas meeting. The husbands were guests and all partook of a bounteous pot luck dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Table decorations were appropriate for the Yuletide season and the lesson for the evening consisted of scripture readings and prayer readings were given by Mrs. Alice Reidenbach and Mrs. Kate Bowser and singing of the Christmas carols. A box of gifts was made up and sent to the Lutheran Old Peoples Home at Mulberry, Ind.

Mrs. Vivian Murphy of Hicksville spent Monday here with her mother, Mrs. Leona Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hook of west of Spencerville, parents of Mrs. Everett Collins of St. Joe, left Sunday morning for St. Petersburg, Florida, and will be gone for the winter months.

Mrs. Nina Kees, Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, Mrs. Margaret Hull and Mrs. Loretta Hull took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Lora Leighty, honoring Mrs. Hull's 89th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quance and three children of Auburn were supper and evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore and Mrs. Stella Young of Fort Wayne left for Florida last Saturday morning. They will travel most of the time while gone. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dillander will be staying at Moore home during their absence

Mrs. Eva Shull had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. J. L. Sennett, wife and little daughter. Afternoon and evening callers were Ernest Mercer of near Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Hart of Hillsdal, Mich., Miss Lizzie Hart and Garth Shull and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wolford of Ft. Wayne called on Lizzie Hart and Mrs. Eva Shull Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Jesse Loftus suffered a light stroke Monday but by Tuesday was able to be up and around the house.

Mrs. Mary Bauserman of Harlan, called on Mrs. W. H. Randall last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bauserman is 90 years old and very active. She is living in a house car at Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Deventer and children will leave Saturday for Bowling Green, Fla., where they have a home, and will spend the winter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman attended the wedding of her grandson, Richard Gruber in Fort Wayne, Sunday afternoon in the U. B. Church at 4 o'clock. She remained for several days to visit with her daughter and family.

Mrs. Lois M. Angelone, wife of the DeKalb County prosecuting attorney, James A. Angeolne, died suddenly of a heart attack about 5 p. m. last Friday at her home in Butler. Mr. Angelone returned home from his office at about 5:30 and found his wife dead in bed She apparently suffered the fatal attack while reading in bed. Final rites were conducted by the Johnson Funeral Home with burial in Fayette cemetery at Jonesville, Mich.

The Happy Hustlers Bible Class of the Church of Christ held their Dec. meeting, Dec. 9th at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pngsley. Gifts were taken to be sent to the Mountain Orphanage in Grundy, Va.

Gertrude Borthwick and Lena Meek had charge of the entertainment and had the gayety and charm of the Christmas season. Later the hostess served delicious refreshment. The January meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurni.

These Trying Days

- Report from PARIS -

By MARJORIE HABERKORN

Exclusive to the St. Joe News

After the attempt at dinner we made our way to the couches in the cool smoking room. We stayed there a while to sleep because it was still uncomfortably warm and seemed to be more rough down in our cabin Besides I didn't feel then as though I was able to get all the way to the cabin because right at that time we were really in the tail end of a hurricane and the rocking of the boat had increased so that we felt as though we were on a newly invented "all thrills rolled in one" and most sickening ride in some street fair or amusement park.

Waking up in the smoking room about midnight, I decided to go down to our cabin to go to bed. Finally, as I was falling thankfully to sleep again in my bunk I thought, "I certainly know I am on a boat now!" and I wondered in despair. "Will we feel like this for the rest of the trip?"

The next morning when I woke remembering our sea sick trouble of the day before, I got up very cautiously instead of bounding out of bed as usual and waited for "that old feeling" to come on me again. But strangely I felt absolutely wonderful and it even seemed kind of fun to balance against the rocking of the ship. (After a while we did this balancing unconsciously.) I asked the other three if they feel as good as I did, and the answered was "yes!"

Still unable to believe that this complete transformation would last, we went to he dining room, expecting the worst any minute.

The boat was still rocking, but that miralcle of the sea had happened. We not only had our "sea legs" but our "sea stomachs" as well! We enjoyed our first meal together to the utmost.

We felt fine and without a tremor, could watch the six-foot high, greenish waves. capped with white foam and sparkling in the sun.

Before the day was over we had made many friends from among our fellow travelers.

One was a little Puerto Rican, Felipe who looked just like a Frenchman with his pointed goatee and black beree. He was on his way first to England and France for a visit before going to Madrid, Spain to attend the university there. He wants to be a playwrite and has already written and had published several plays.

Another was an English fellow, Michael, who had been visiting in Canada and was returning home to England to go back to Oxford. He knew the French language very well and spent many hours giving the four of us very useful lesson in French while we sat up on the sun deck.

Also, there was Diana, a darling American girl from Mount Holyoke College who was on her way to study in London.

There was another older Englishman who invited us to stay at his home in London, whenever we should come, so that his three daughters, near our age, could show us around.

Then there was George, a Frenchman who hart been in the U. S for a year and was now returning to Paris. There were several girls from Smith College who were on their way to study in Switzerland, and a couple of fellows from Harvard who were going to study at the Sorbonne.

Having met all these interesting people of all ages and nationalities, we began to do everything together in one big friendly gang. There was always something going on, always fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Monroe who were married November 24 at the Trinity Methodist Church at Fort Wayne, Ind., were given a party and shower in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stamen east of town, on Saturday night, Dec. 11th. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler, and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sechler and sons, Mrs. John Dilley and children, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Monroe and Nancy. Mrs. Jessie Sommers of Spencerville and Don Smith of Auburn.

Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville, Earl Coburn and Mrs. Viena Rude of this place spent Sunday with the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough at Goshen, Indiana.

Mrs. Elmer McKay of St. Joe, who has been in St. Margaret's hospital in Hammond, Ind., the past three weeks submitted to major surgery last Saturday and is in a serious condition.

Charles (Chuck) McIntosh, restaurant operator at St. Joe, was again denied a license to sell beer and wine in St. Joe, when his application before the liquor board was rejected at the board's hearing, early Wednesday morning.

The music department of the St. Joe School will present a Christmas program for the December meeting of the P. T. A., Tuesday evening, Dec. 21st at 7:30 p. m. at the high school gym Eighty five pupils will take part in the program. An operetta, "Santa Claus", will be given by grades one to five. A musical play' "The Clackville Chior's Christmas Carlols" will be given by the high school boys and girls chorus.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman is spending a few days in Ft. Wayne, guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gruber. She attended the wedding of her grandson, Richard Gruber, which took place Sun.

Coburn's Corners Church of Christ

Presents

"A Child Shall Lead Them"

A THREE-ACT CHRISTMAS PLAY

With

Miscellaneous Program Between Acts

TO BE HELD AT THE CHURCH

Sunday, December 19, 1948

At

7:30 P. M.

EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Final plans for a Christmas Party, Gentlemen's Evening were announced on Wedesday evening, December 1, when the Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Millie Shull.

Arts and Art Appreciation were the topics discussed by the lesson leaders, Mrs. Lora E. Leighty and Mrs. Stanley Means followed by an illustrated discussion of four famous paintings and the lives of the artists who painted them, conducted by Mrs. Means and Mrs. Leighty.

Nineteen members answered to roll call.

A card from Mrs. Fred Hart who is spending the winter in Florida. was read.

Parliamentary Suggestion and critics review were conducted by Mrs. Allen Haller and Mrs. Lora Leighty, respectively.

The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Don Burley, January 5.

RICHARD CULBERTSON INJURED IN CORN PICKER ACCIDENT

Richard Culbertson, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Culbertson of west of St. Joe was brought to the Dr. J. A. Sanders hospital in Auburn, after he was painfully injured when he fell on a corn picker, Friday morning.. Hospital attendants said the youth sustained two broken bones in his left leg.

The youth was picking corn alone in a field on the farm of his grandmother. About 11 a. m., he halted the tractor to unhook the picker before returning home for lunch. He lost his balance and fell across the picker after he had climbed upon the implement.

He was unable to summon aid and crawled to the tractor, which he drove to the home of Ralph Surfus brought him to the hospital.

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

The December meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Ward. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed by all.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Winifred Shook, Mrs. Joseph Baidinger led the singing of "The First Noel" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Members voted in favor of purchasing a $5 Christmas Seal Bond.

The new president for 1949, Mrs. Lola Moore, gave a short talk on the club program for the next year.

A Christmas exchange revealed the names of the Cheer Sisters for 1948.

Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Virgil Kimes, Mrs. Vaughn Allen and Mrs. Roy Chaney, Jr.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Victor Kelly, January 12.

COUNTY DRIVE FOR C.R.O.P. IS BEING CONTINUED

An intensification of the drive to obtain contributions for DeKalb county's participation in the Christian Rural Overseas Program (C. R. O. P.) was announced Thursday by Fern A. Morr of Waterloo, general chairman.

The collection of two of the three articles sought for shipment, soap and clothing has been progressing satisfactory, with over a ton of soap being collected by the county and city school. However according to reports by the chairman the third and major phase of the campaign, is collecting grain for shipment overseas. This phase of the project is being directed by the various township Farm Bureau leaders.

Farmer have been asked to turn in grain of any type in any amount to the elevator nearest their farms. This grain will be exchanged into wheat which, with the clothing and soap, will comprise DeKalb county's contribution.

The C. R. O. P. drive is sponsored by all denominations of churches in the U. S. The expense of collecting, shipping and distributing the food, clothing and soap to the needy overseas amounts to less than five percent of the amount given. Distribution is under the direction of church officials to lessen the possibility of the relief supplies falling into the hands of the European black market.

Chairman of the tri townships, Newville, Spencer and Concord, is Carl Carpenter; Brooks Trenary-vice chairman; Mrs. Carl Carpenter-S. & E. Leader in Concord ;Mrs. Floyd Roberts, S. & E. Leader in Newville Twp. and Mrs. Lestery Anthony S. & E. Leader in Spencer.

Shilling - Gibson Vows Taken

The Rev. Allen Trout officiated at the double ring ceremony of Miss Betty L. Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gibson, Chicago, Ill. when she became the bride of Richard A Shilling son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling, St. Joe, Indiana. The vows were taken November 27, at 7:00 p. m. in St. Peters Lutheran Church, at Spencerville, before an altar arranged with mums and candelbra.

Mrs. A. M. Cook, cousin of the bride sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's gown was of white satin fashioned with a fitted bodice with a bertha collar and tiny bustle in back. The long fitted sleeves formed points over her hands. She wore a rhinestone necklace. gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of of white roses.

Miss Phyllis Cotes, cousin of the bride, was the brides only attendant and was attired in a rose satin gown and carried a bouquet of crysanthemums.

Mr. James P. Gibson, brother of the bride was best man and James H. Shilling and Harold F. Gibson were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a brown tailored dress with a corsage of crysanthemums also.

A reception for 50 guests was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents after the ceremony.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip through the south. The bride changed to a gray suit with black accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The couple will reside in Spencerville.

HOME EC. CLUB PRESIDENTS MEET

The DeKalb County Home Economics Council met at the home of Mrs. Lynn Fisher in Spencerville on Tuesday. There were 30 present consisting of old presidents, newly elected presidents and county officers.

A bountiful potluck dinner was served at the noon hour. The afternoon was opened by the county president, Grace Laub, who presided at the business session. The social hour was in charge of Mrs. Fisher. The afternoon closed with a gift exchange.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville U. B.	63	$10.00
Newville Christian	87	$9.92
Church of Christ	63	34.29
Coburn Corners	88	$12.24
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	91	$10.02

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Sunday School 9:45
Everett Collins, Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:30
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
No Evening Worship.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.

A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

DECEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

NEWVILLE NEWS

Carol Newton, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Newton, underwent a tonsilectomy, Friday at the Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith left Dec. 14 for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

The Missionary Society gave a program at the U. B. Church, Sunday, following Sunday School.

H. T. Smith of Fort Wayne spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Ind., was a business caller here Monday afternoon.

The Loyal Gleaners of the Christian Sunday Scholl will have a class party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Washler.

Mrs. Neva Jennings spent a couple of days last week in Fort Wayne, with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaff and family.

Keep in mind the dates of the Xmas entertainments. Mt. Pleasant, Dec. 19; Christian, Thursday evening, Dec. 23; U. B. Christmas eve, Dec. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt and daughter of Fort Wayne were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
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Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
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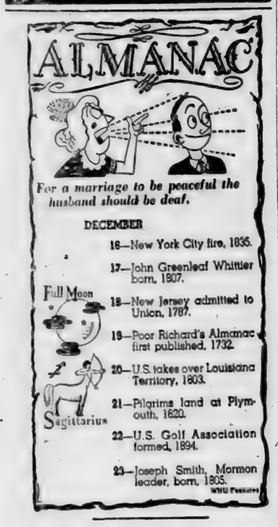

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Also Leo Gorcey in—
ANGEL'S ALLEY
Sun. & Mon., 19 & 20
Mark Stevens & Richard Widmark
THE STREET WITH NO NAME
Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 21, 22 & 23
Ronald Colman & Signe Hasso in—
A DOUBLE LIFE
Selected Short Subjects

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
DR. S.
AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—
Hicksville, Ohio

Indiana Teachers Well Trained, Report Shows

POOR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES CAUSE FREQUENT SHIFTING OF STAFFS IN TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

Teachers employed in Indiana School cities and towns rank well above the national average in college preparation, 87 per cent of Indiana city teachers and 73 per cent of the town teachers being college graduates or above as compared with approximately 47 per cent of the teachers of the United States as a whole. Township schools, on the other hand, employ teachers who average far less preparation, merely equalling the low national average in this respect, according to a report of the Indiana School Study Commission.

High school teachers in Indiana have as a group much more extensive preparation than elementary teachers, the report states. The desirable standard of five years of preparation for all teachers has been reached by two-thirds of the high school teachers in township high schools are that well prepared, the Commission report declares.

Approximately half of the elementary teachers in Indiana fall below the 'minimum acceptable standard' of four years of preparation, the Commission found. Three-fourths of the elementary teachers in the cities do not hold a Bachelor's degree. The commission points out that a minimum standard of four years of professional preparations has been accepted in the United States for nearly 30 years and that it has been the legal requirement for certification of new teachers in Indiana since 1940.

"However," the report states, "it must be clearly understood that a large per cent of Indiana have secured training considerably beyond the required standards. Also there are many teachers of superior preparation in elementary as well as in secondary schools, and in numerous town and township schools as well as in city school," the findings reveal.

There is an extensive shifting of experienced teachers from school to school, especially in the town and township schools, in many cases to the 'great detriment of the children', the report declares. "The frequent shifting of teaching staffs in town and township schools is truly alarming", a Commission spokesman stated. The report says that this shifting is due primarily to conditions or practices in the schools and communities rather than to factors within the teachers force.

The Commission report warns that "conditions and practices which produce such mobility among stable, experienced teachers are certain to have devastating effects in many ways upon the quality of teaching service to the children of Indiana". It was found that some of the factors which appear to have a bearing upon this mobility are dismissal of teachers to avoid tenure, especially in some town schools, lack of tenure provision for teachers in township schols, short school terms in many corporations, higher salaries and better working conditions in many city schools, search by teachers for school employment under satisfactory administration and supervision, and general school or community conditions. Evidence exists to indicate that some Indiana cities discriminate against married women in staffing their schools.

"The effort of the State of Indiana to encourage the employment of superior teachers by rewarding experience and training in salary schedules appears to be somewhat misunderstood by some employing officials, particularly many township trustees who make appointments without consulting county superintendents or principals. In such instances an apparent lack of appreciation on the part of the trustee of the value to the children of the trainiing and experience of the teacher has brought about a form of discrimination against such superior teachers," the report states.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 1:18—2:12; Mark 1:1-11; Luke 2:1-20.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 9:2-7.

The Best News

Lesson for December 19, 1948

WHAT kind of news is good? Christians always have called the heart of their religion "Good News," for that is what "Gospel" means. We do not call it "Good Resolutions" or "Good Ideas" or even "Good Ideals." Just Good News. But what is good about it? It is a fair question to ask at Christmas time, for the story that Christmas brings is the beginning of the Gospel.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

News of Peace

ONE of the best kinds of news there is is to learn that someone we thought was an enemy, is actually a friend. The end of misunderstanding, of estrangement—what a rush of warmth to the heart it brings!

That is the news of the first Christmas—that God is our friend. Christ did not come to assure men that there is a God. That was well known, indeed few doubted it. He did not even come to announce that there is but one God, for that was already known to the wiser sort of men. Neither did his coming unveil the God of justice. The Greeks and Romans, as well as the Jews, knew such a God only too well.

No wonder a Roman poet, looking about on the religions of his time, concluded that fear is the great god-maker. His notion was a mistake; but it was a natural one. For all the religions of the ancient world, even the religion of the Jew, were attempts to ward off the anger of offended gods.

The coming of Christ was to put an end to all that. This was more than a friendly gesture, it was an act of love. Those who have discovered God in Christ have found that God is not only our Maker but our heavenly Father and Friend. There is no better news!

• • •

News of a Gift

IT IS good news also when we hear of a legacy or gift of some sort, especially when it is something we could not have expected. And the story of Christmas is the news about God personally entering the life of man. It is God giving us himself. True, the world is full of the gifts of God.

In the Child of Bethlehem, in the Man he was to become, in the work he was to do, there was a new thing—the self-giving of God. That is one reason why Christmas means infinitely more to a Christian than to any one else.

For the non-Christian, the story of Christmas, for all its charm, is only another story of a child born to poverty, doomed to pain—another chapter in the long agony of man. For the Christian, the story of Christmas is the Good News of how God gives himself, for our sake.

• • •

News of Rescue

MANY Americans, caught in the war, starving behind electric fences for years on end, caught their first news of victory from seeing American planes roaring high overhead. No words were needed. It was news, good news, the news of rescue, of freedom.

So it is with man. Caught in the long war between good and evil, a prisoner in the enemy's country, behind the high fences of frustration, plodding heavily through the freezing mire of barren sins, man despairs of strength or freedom.

To all mankind, to each one who will listen, the Christmas story is good news of rescue. A Child is born, but more . . . "a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord."

• • •

From a Far Country

IT IS good news when from a far country, until now dark and unknown, we learn that it is a land of friends who send us welcome across the miles. So the meaning of Christmas is good news from a far land, the land beyond what we call death. "Our Saviour Jesus Christ hath abolished death, and brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel" (II Tim. 1:10).

As on the first Christmas, so ever since, the Gospel of God is not alone the good news of a God who loves and forgives and who brings us the victory, it is the news of God who stands at the end of our dark journey to welcome his children home.

Good news! The world has none to equal the news of Christmas.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

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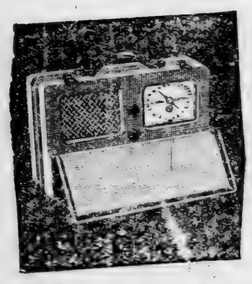

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HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

THE SPENCERVILLE Red Raiders continued their fine showing in High School competition by downing Pleasant Lake by a 57 to 27 score at Spencerville Friday evening. Their win was the Raiders 6th in a row, their only losses coming in the first two games of the season, a 36 to 23 loss to Harlan and a 40-36 defeat by the Butler Windmills.

THE ST. JOE Tigers lost the varsity and second team games to the Ashley Aces Friday night an the only bright spot in the whole evening cerned was the win by the St. Joe Freshman team over the Ashley Freshmen, in the first game of the evening.

. . . . . .

ON December 29th the Latty, O., High will play the St. Joe High School both second team and varsity teams. The games will be played at St. Joe. On the next night, Thursday, December 30th the High School and the St. Joe Alumni games will be played at the gym.

. . . . . .

THE LEGION lost their Saturday night game here to Ronnies of Hicksville by a 59 to 54 score in a see-saw contest at the local gym. The locals were behind 19 to 15 at the end of the first quarter, but by the end of the half the locals had stolen the lead and were out in front 34 to 28, Straley, Bowers and Jones all helped out heavily in the third quarter for the visitors, and they were once again in the lead 47 to41 as the final period got underway. Storer led both teams in scoring with 19 points.

IN A LEAGUE contest at Butler Tuesday night, the locals lost a hard fought game to the Auburn Clutch by a 45 to 37 score. The locals jumped to an early lead andwere still in the drivers seat, 16 to 9 at the end of the first quarter. The Clutch had forged into the lead by halftime, mainly through their efforts from the free throw line and were ahead 26 to 20. During the second half the Clutch was only making 4 field goals but their constant parade to the charity stripe cinched the game for them. 28 personals were tagged on the locals and 12 were charged against the Clutch Dinelt with 13 and Roland Davis with 12 led the winners. Jim Kinsey had 12 for St. Joe.

THE LOCALS will continue Saturday night play here, meeting the Waterloo Independents in a single game here this Saturday night at 7:30.

TWO VIM league games are on schedule for the St. Joe gym next Thursady evening. ParTee will meet Angola in the first game at 7:45 and the locals will take on the Garrett Legion in the second game.

. . . . . .

LOCAL fans can take advantage of the fact that the Tigers aren't in action this Friday and can get a real line on the power basketball teams in the county and perhaps a pre-look at two sectional favorites when the Auburn Red Devil and Garrett Railroaders, battle deluxe, at the Auburn gym.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

As the 1948 hunting season moves towards the finale in the north country and hits high gear in the southland, the same old stories that always plague the hunting fraternity again are making the headlines. We're referring to stories about this hunter or that one being fatally shot while in the field.

A duck hunter wades out to right some decoys, steps into deep water and is drowned; a deer hunter sees the brush move and shoots, thinking it's a deer only to find he's killed his compahion; a rabbit hunter dies from a charge of No. 6's in the stomach when his gun goes off while climbing a fence.

The stories fall into the same pattern in most ever state and year after year. They don't make pretty readings, yet little has been done to rid the nation of repeat performances.

That's a tough question to answer. It has been suggested by some sportsmen that tests be given before licenses are issued. Handle it, they say as you handle the issuing of a driver's license - - make a man show he's competent before issuing a permit.

Maybe this idea has merit; at least it shows thinking in the right direction. However, tests migh not prove practical for all cases. Teach a man how to handle a gun before giving him a license probably would remedy some of the deaths resulting in climbing fences, shotguns or rifles discharging in an automobile and the "unloaded guns" that take their tolls in homes.

But what about Mr. Trigger-Happy Deer Hunter who shoots first and looks afterwards? He probably could pass a license test with flying colors, yet he's a menace in the woods!

Our answer for this fellow is "manslaughter"--make it a crime to kill with a hunting weapon.

All the stories we've read this year uses the word "accidental" in reporting hunting deaths. We don't believe that's the right description of many of them for, with few exceptions, these deaths could have been avoided if the hunters had used just a little common sense when in the field.

Possibly it is a mass education job of hunters that's needed to solve the problem. But most likely it is a job for each individual hunter to learn the rules of safe gun handling and sportsmanship, an to practice these rules every trip afield.

Basketball Calendar

High School

Dec. 17—At Hamilton, Spencerville vs Hamilton.

At St. Joe — Dec. 29- St. Joe High vs Latty, Ohio, High School.

At St. Joe—Dec 30th- St. Joe High and St. Joe Alumni.

Independent

At St. Joe— Waterloo Independents vs St. Joe Legion.

At St. Joe—Thurdsay, Dec. 23, at 7:45, Par Tee vs Angola; 8:45 St. Joe vs Garrett Legion.

NOTICE

Christmas Trees For Sale
Cut or dug $1.00 and up
HARTS NURSERY
See Harold Kagey - 2 miles
East of St. Joe on Road 101

Again it, seems like long distance telephone calls will reach a new high over the Holiday Season. May we suggest the following to expedite your calls:

1. Give the operator the name of the distant city and state.
2. Give the operator the number you are calling; in the event you do not know the number, give the name and address of the called party.
3. If you wish to talk with a particular individual, tell the operator the person's name.
4. Wait until the operator asks for your number.
5. Allow time for the operator to answer. Remember many other calls are in process of completion.
6. Past experience shows peak loads are from 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. and 3:30 P. M. Your call may be completed faster if you avoid these peak hours.

From all of us to all of you
Seasons Greetings

Ind. Associated Telephone Corp.

When your car trembles, shimmys and doesn't steer smoothly, you and your family are in real danger! Unless you act fast to correct the cause of the trouble, it may lead to expensive repairs —even to hospital bills!

Proper wheel balance helps prevent these driving hazards, doubles tire life, stops vibration. Have your wheels balanced accurately with our new Diametric Precision Balancer.

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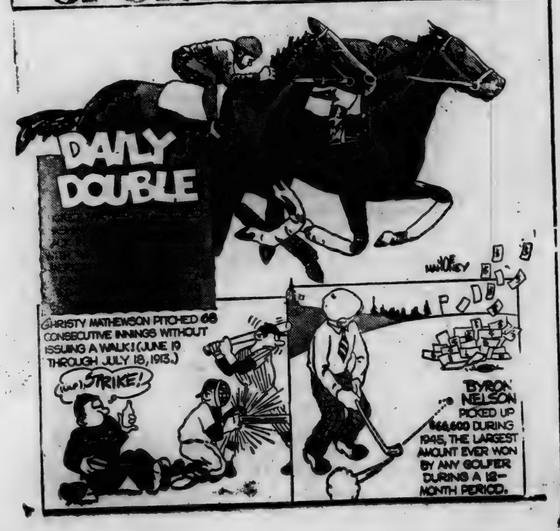

1010 MOTOR SALES

It was not so many years ago that there were hardly any used car dealers in the country, because new cars were readily available. Today, the used car dealer offers the majority of people the only posible means of getting another car. To the average person who is seeking a car, one of the most important considerations is where to buy. The assurance that their cars are in good condition is given by Bob Hisley at the 1010 Motor Sales at 1010 E. Pontiac in Fort Wayne. For 26 years Mr. Hisley has been in the automobile and service field and still today operates one of the most efficent auto repair shops in the area. In his shop all his cars are gone over and given whaever repair is required. The car owner who is looking for a place to have his car overhauled will find Hisely's a most efficent and economical place to have it done, for they are doing expert work at greatly reduced prices.

If you are shopping for a car these days it is well to look over the ones on dipslay at Bob Hinsely's. He has a large selection from which to choose and they will give the type of performance that you desire.

MARTIN'S NURSERY

A person's charm or personality are most usually quickly reflected from their smile and features. This also is generally true of the home. If its exterior breathes its own personality it is truly home in every sense of the word. Let your home reflect the charm of its own personality by adding those items in the gounds that will add to its appearance. Maybe it needs just a few perennials, or flowers, or shrubs; whatever it may be in that line, you will find that Martin's Nursery at 3316 Leo Rd., Ft. Wayne, has it for you. As you can see in the picture they have a wide variety of hardy items with which to make the landscaping around your home be the talk of the neighborhood.

For expert advise or service on planting, you need go no further than Martin's for they have a complete landscape service that is designed to meet the economical need of the average home owner. In fact hundreds of people all over this section of Indiana are familiar with the work that they have done and with the beatuy of their roses, evergreens and shrubs. So the next time you go to Fort Wayne, stop just at the city limits and visit Martin 'sNursery.

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For Sale: Army surplus tractor chains. Zimmerman Wrecking Yd. Grabill, Ind. 49t2

For Sale: 3 town lots in St. Joe, will sell at sacrifice. Helen Perry, 3506 S. Broadway, Ft. Wayne, Call between 9 and 6. 49t2p

For Sale: Deep well pump. Complete; Hot Water tank; 1 good used coal stove; 1 electric roaster, cheap. Mrs. Homer Braden. St. Joe. 50t1p

For Sale: Piano in very good condition.. Price $35.00 for details see Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. 50t1p

For Sale: Used 9x12 Axminister rug, all over pattern, good condition. Price $15. See Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. 50t1p

Dehydrating Alfalfa

When alfalfa is dehydrated it usually is cut with a field chopper which blows it into a large wagon. As soon as the wagon is filled it is hauled to the dehydrating plant. The ideal timing is to get it into the dehydrator in less than two hours—then little wilting (or enzyme action) has taken place. Actual process of dehydrating takes only a few minutes.

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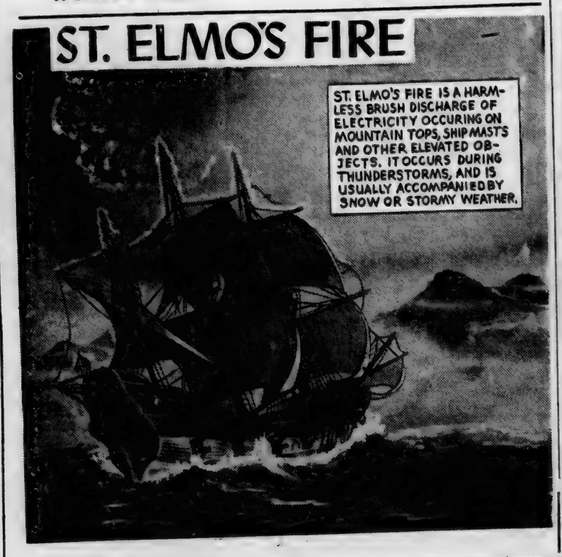
An electric range saves steps for mother because it's automatic. It saves money because it reduces meat shrinkage and the less expensive cuts come out more tender. It saves work because it's clean. No soot or grime to scrub off pots and pans or dirty up the kitchen.

This Christmas, give your family an electric range. Your nearby appliance dealer will be glad to demonstrate that it's the best cooking device ever invented. Why not see him now?

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Weather Vane by Carl Starr

ST. ELMO'S FIRE



Uncle Sam Says

This Christmas, join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work and start your regular, automatic purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. Or, if self-employed, join the Bond-a-Month plan where you bank. You should start filling those 1948 Christmas stockings now, so that ten Christmases from now you can fill your whole family's stockings, including your own. And you will be facing the future with security and confidence. U. S. Savings Bonds will open the door to future security and happiness.

U.S. Treasury Department

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Does Government Management Work?

For a decade before World War II, France was moving toward control and management of her major industries. Private employers were unduly criticised. The profit system was represented as being abused. There were those who apparently found it easy to foment confusion and strife. Employees were set against employers. Production went down, standards of living went lower and lower. The security of France became doubtful, as dangers arose.

Then came the attack from Hitler. France fell quickly. Her divided condition, her hatreds and factionalism, made defense feeble and weak. Then five years later, liberation came. France again established her own government. But industrial confusion was still everywhere. Employers were so discredited by the propagandists that production couldn't get going.

From Chaos to Worse

The trouble was that the French people in general, fretted by the propagandists, couldn't get down to straight thinking. The public wanted more and more for doing less and less. The call for government to take over major industries became louder and louder.

Certain industries were therefore taken over in 1945 and 1946. One of these was the coal industry, in which the government took over ownership of the mines. It employed the management, and hired all the workers. The government was placed in full and complete control. Three years passed.

No Happy Family

You have perhaps read the news in recent weeks. Government employed miners went out on strike against their government employer. These government employees so seriously damaged government owned mines that government soldiers had to be sent out to protect the property and the mines. You might think that under Socialism, everybody would be just one happy family.

Not at all. Fighting has been going on between the government miners and the government soldiers. Property has been so damaged that some mines cannot be reopened for many months at best. Lives have been lost in the fighting, and many persons wounded. All this at a time when France is in a critical hour, when her people need coal and fuel. This is all wrong, and it certainly proves that government management cannot insure industrial peace.

Keep Industry Safe

There are other important observations. Very important is the fact that government ownership and management of mines did not increase production per man day. On the other hand, 4 million tons of coal have been lost, and the price has risen about 50 per cent. This has led to the diversion of 19 million Marshall Plan dollars from other purposes, to buy fuel for the French people.

Many who wanted government management are still not satisfied. Many of them are promoting a Communistic state, now. That would happen in America. There is no indication that government management would work any better here. It is only a step toward Communism, which we do not want. Let us work in every way to preserve private management, a system which has helped America to achieve the highest wages and best living conditions ever known.

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.

Champion Jumper

Great gray kangaroo, called "boomer" by the Australians, can easily leap over obstacles five feet high and cover with a single bound more than 35 feet.

Pre Inventory Sales on USED CARS

Due to cold weather and lack of storage space, we are cutting down our stock of used cars.

If you are in need of a better used car, see us before you buy. All of our cars listed in this sale can be bought with 1/3 down and 15 to 18 months to pay.

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PHONE 10—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

ST. JOE NEWS

DECEMBER [illegible] 1948

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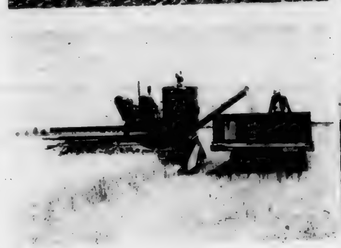
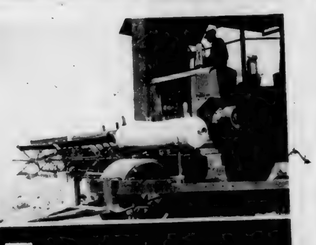
Sell Your Scrap to Your Local Scrap Dealer . . . . Get Steel and Iron Back Into Production Channels





MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE MM MODERN MACHINERY

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
POWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY · MINNEAPOLIS 1, MINNESOTA

QUICK BREAD QUEEN. Elsie Myers, 14, Marshall, Mich., (Calhoun County), whose quick bread won her the title of Champion 4-H Club Baker, demonstrates how it's done at Michigan State College at East Lansing.

THIS LITTLE FOX was shot by Kenneth Vaughn, Hilliard, Ohio, in a drive sponsored by the FFA. About 60 farmers participated in the hunt.

HUSBAND-CALLING CONTEST WINNERS. Mrs. Carl Rolstad (left) and Mrs. Odin Wenum (right) show how they call their husbands home at the Spring Valley, Wis. Farmer's Day. The program (consisting strictly of home talent) was proof that the people of Sun Valley have not forgotten the almost lost art of how to entertain themselves and their neighbors.

SOLD! Sales chants of the tobacco auctioneers can now be heard at the four tobacco warehouses in Ripley, Brown County, Ohio — the only ones in the state. J. B. Taylor, (second from left), auctioneer for the Farmer and Union Warehouses, with buyers from the large tobacco companies, is about to begin his chant over the first basket of burley to be sold.

FREE
BEE GEE WINDOW CATALOGUE

PICTURE WINDOW SETTINGS!
BOTH INTERIOR, EXTERIOR VIEWS!
BAY WINDOW SUGGESTIONS
—AND MANY OTHER IDEAS!

See for yourself how easily you can give your home added charm, greater beauty and more style with modern, BEE GEE WINDOWS.

If your lumber dealer cannot supply you, write Brown-Graves Co., 199 East Miller Ave., Akron, Ohio.

PHONE OR VISIT YOUR NEAREST
LUMBER DEALER

MODERN FARMING

What's New In Farm Equipment

Five thousand years ago, man's principal farm implement — perhaps his only implement — was a crooked stick. Today, on farms in the United States alone, more than 6 billion dollars worth of power machinery and implements are used by farmers to produce the crops that make us the best fed, best clothed nation in the world.

Farm tractors in this country now number over 3 million, with an average of five tractor-operated implements per tractor . . . 15 million power implements including more than 100 different kinds of tools.

Eighty percent of all heavy duty farm work, and 60 percent of all farm field work is done by tractor or tractor equipment. More than 80 percent of the land is disked or plowed with tractor power. Ninety percent of the small grain crop is seeded and harvested with tractor-drawn machines. Half the nation's corn crop is harvested with mechanical pickers.

Mechanization of farming hasn't reached the saturation point yet! Research by farm equipment manufacturers goes on and on . . . developing better tools, better equipment, better machinery to make each farm job easier, more efficient and more profitable for American farmers. The pictures below show some of the newest types of equipment introduced by implement companies during 1948.

ORDER YOUR HIGH QUALITY

CHICKS

Now!

Always count on Boote's for high quality chicks. High producing strains. Popular breeds. U. S. Approved and Pullorum Controlled. Eggs hatched in modern, sterilamp protected hatchery. Chicks carefully sorted, promptly shipped. 100% live delivery. Guaranteed livability for three weeks on AAAA and AAA chicks. Boote's 22 years experience assures you satisfaction. Deliveries start January 15. Order NOW for first choice of delivery dates.

Boote's Hatcheries
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THE *Artkraft* FARM GIANT

UTILITY REFRIGERATOR PRODUCE HOLDER AND MILK COOLER

ATTENTION DEALERS
Write for details of Artkraft Dealer Plan

IT'S BRAND NEW!

Two GIANT compartments with top openings provide 16 cubic feet of ALL-PURPOSE cold wall "moist cold" refrigeration. The DEEP compartment with a water bath will quick cool (to meet grade "A" requirements) and store 20 gallons of milk in special cans. Space above the milk cans plus the second compartment provide 11 cubic feet to keep garden produce crisp and market fresh for days; and for the refrigeration of regular household foods.

Hi-Baked enamel finish on Bonderized steel cabinet with stainless steel top, virgin copper interior, heavy gauge unitized welded angle and channel bridgelike FRAME construction with ¼ H.P. Hermetic unit provide the most rugged construction in the industry. Sizes 65¾" x 29¾" x 38" high.

MAIL COUPON TODAY--- *Artkraft* MANUFACTURING CORPORATION
1119 E. KIBBY ST. — LIMA, OHIO, U. S. A.

Please send literature on FARM-GIANT and name of nearest dealer.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

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QUALITY PRODUCTS FOR OVER A QUARTER CENTURY
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Fertilized Pastures

help build the productivity of your soil

Many farmers are using long-rotation pastures, generously fertilized to build up the valuable organic matter, as a practical means of preventing erosion and increasing the crop-producing power of the soil.

By fertilizing pastures with plant foods of high potash and phosphate content, you can nourish the healthy growth of cover crops which add needed organic matter to the soil. In this way, you prepare the land for the future production of cultivated crops, and at the same time provide abundant money-saving forage for your livestock.

You will find it profitable to depend on high quality *International Fertilizers*, as so many other farmers have for nearly forty years, for the mineral-rich plant foods you need for pastures and other crops.

Your *International Fertilizer* Agent is prepared to help you select the plant foods best suited to the requirements of your crops. See him now—place your order early for International crop-producing plant foods to be sure of obtaining the fertilizers that will give you *satisfaction at harvest time.*

International Minerals & Chemicals

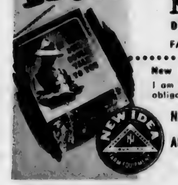
Plant Food Division, International Minerals & Chemical Corporation. General Offices: 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6.

INTERNATIONAL FERTILIZER TRADE-MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

New Idea SPREADERS

are *faster*, easier to use,..are more durable

Put manure where it pays most. This valuable booklet is full of profitable data for your use. Mail coupon today It's **free!**



With the value of manure at an all time high you must be certain that it is not wasted but spread on your soil in the most efficient manner. Today's New Idea spreaders are designed to give you the most efficient distribution under all conditions—three models let you choose the size best suited for your needs. Ask your New Idea dealer to show you these spreaders and explain to you how you can get the most from your manure.

NEW IDEA
DIVISION *AVCO* MANUFACTURING CORPORATION
FACTORIES: Coldwater, Ohio • Sandwich, Illinois

New Idea Farm Equipment Co., Dept. 462-A, Coldwater, O.
I am interested in the better use of my manure. Send me without obligation booklet "IF YOUR SOIL COULD TALK TO YOU"

NAME

ADDRESS

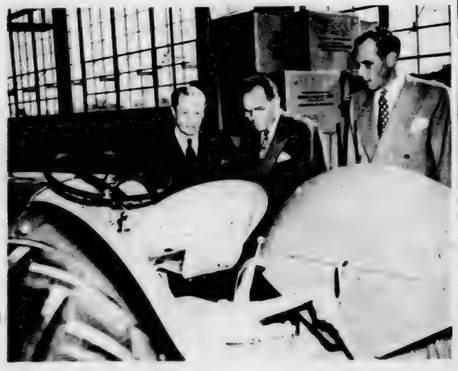
One of the newest and most radically different tractors to come on the market during 1948 is this Allis-Chalmers, featuring a rear-mounted engine, and a full line of front-mounted, quick-hitch companion implements. The cultivator on tractor above can be attached or removed in five minutes flat!

New quonset portable corn feeder is mounted on wooden platform and skids for easy moving. Holds 500 bushels of ear corn, eliminates 90 per cent of the work required for feeding hogs.

Parlor milking, such as this Surge installation, is taking the farmer's fancy much faster than you would think. Starting in the Pacific Northwest, it has spread to almost every state in the union. Its advantages are numerous — miles of steps can be saved, the operator works standing up, the gutter has been removed, and it's easy to wash up a small compact milking room after every milking.

Just out this year is the New Idea power take-off mower, which is designed for quick, easy hitching to all farm tractors equipped with standard power take-offs and drawbars. All weight is carried and balanced on mower's rubber-tired wheels. Power take-off lifts and lowers cutter bar

New for 1948 is this Artkraft utility refrigerator, produce-holder and milk cooler, designed to hold 20 gallons of milk in cans, 11 cu. ft. of storage space for keeping garden produce crisp and fresh for days, as well as ample space for efficient storage of household foods



Harry Ferguson, (left), and other executives of his newly formed tractor manufacturing company at Detroit, Mich., inspect the first tractor off the assembly line of the big new plant. This is a dream come true for Ferguson, Irish-born inventor of the famous Ferguson System of tractor and implements, who now has his own manufacturing source in the United States for the first time.

Photo Credits: E. Niedermeyer, M. S. C., Harry Herlin, John Jacumski, Ralph Woodin.

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS

1 cup sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
3 squares candy-making chocolate
¼ tsp. salt
1½ cups heavy cream

Combine sugar, corn syrup, chocolate, salt, and cream. Place over low heat and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue boiling over low heat until mixture begins to thicken. Pour into lightly buttered 8 x 4 x 3 inch pan. (Do not scrape pan.) Let stand until cold. Mark with knife in ¾ inch squares and turn on cold slab, top side up; cut in squares, using full length of long, sharp blade. Let stand in cool place 2 to 3 hours to dry. Wrap each caramel in waxed paper.

FRUIT CAKES form the backbone of holiday refreshments

FRUIT CAKE

2 lbs. currants
2 lbs. seedless raisins
½ lb. chopped candied pineapple
½ lb. chopped candied cherries
1 lb. chopped candied citron
2 cups sherry or fruit juice
4 cups sifted flour
1 tblsp. cinnamon
2 tsp. allspice
½ tsp. cloves
½ tsp. nutmeg
1½ tsp. salt
2 cups shortening
2 cups sugar
¾ cup grape jelly
12 eggs
1 lb. chopped blanched almonds
1½ lbs. broken pecans
2 tblsp. vanilla extract

Combine fruits, add sherry or fruit juice. Cover and let stand over night. Sift together flour, spices and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add jelly and mix thoroughly. Beat eggs and add to creamed mixture alternately with flour mixture. Add nuts and fruits, a small amount at a time. Add vanilla extract. Bake in greased paper-lined loaf pans in slow oven (300° to 325° F.). Bake large cake 3 hours. Bake small individual cakes 2½ x 4 inches, 1 hour. Cool, cakes in pans. When cool, cakes may be garnished with fruits and nuts. Makes about 4 fruit cakes.

Glaze for Fruit Cakes: 1 cup sugar, ½ cup corn syrup, ½ cup water. Combine ingredients and cook until mixture forms thick syrup. Cool. Spread on cake. While moist arrange garnish of candied fruits and nuts. Wrap in cellophane or store in covered containers.

Cook's Corner

By SUSAN LOWE

As the Yule Log Burns

It's Christmas Eve and as the yule log burns, let's draw up our easy chairs while we rest and chat a bit. You've been so busy with your holiday baking, your Christmas shopping and gift-making that you haven't had a moment to wonder what the Christmas tree held for you. Someway no mother ever thinks about that.

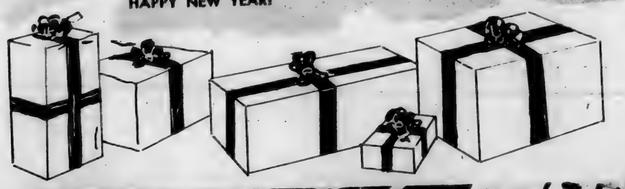
So I've tucked some surprises under the tree and into some of those gaily wrapped packages that hang from its branches. See that red box perched high among the tinsel trimming of the tree? That's a box of homemade candy — **chocolate caramels** at that!

There's a **steamed pudding** for your Christmas dinner; that's in the drum-shaped object all done up with huge silver bows. And that large golden box swinging from a lower branch contains fruit cake. You'll be able to keep that for months, I hope, but that may depend upon your holiday guests!

There's **Christmas Stollen**, of course — marked with Mother's name. And it wouldn't be Christmas without cookies, would it? If you peek into the poinsettia box beneath the tree, you'll find it's crammed full of **Yuletide cookies** for this gay 1948 season.

There are refreshments for tonight on the table near the fire — a luscious **Holly Wreath Nut Cake** that's very special. Then there are piles of popcorn balls and loads of candy for all the family to enjoy.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, my friends . . . and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!



STOLLEN — a Yuletide favorite of Old World and New World alike

1 pkg. yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup lukewarm water
¾ cup milk
2 tblsp. shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 egg
½ tsp. grated lemon rind
2½ cups sifted flour (about)
¼ cup raisins
¼ cup chopped citron
¼ cup chopped candied cherries
2 tblsp. melted butter
Confectioners Sugar Icing, chopped nuts.

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup flour. Mix well. Add softened yeast, egg and lemon rind. Beat well. Add raisins, citron and cherries. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise until doubled (about 1½ hours). Punch down. Divide into 2 equal portions. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll each portion into an oval ⅜" thick. Brush one half of each oval with melted butter. Fold over like large parkerhouse rolls. Do not press edges together. Place on greased baking sheets. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) about 30 minutes. Frost lightly with Confectioners Sugar Icing and sprinkle with nuts. Makes 2.

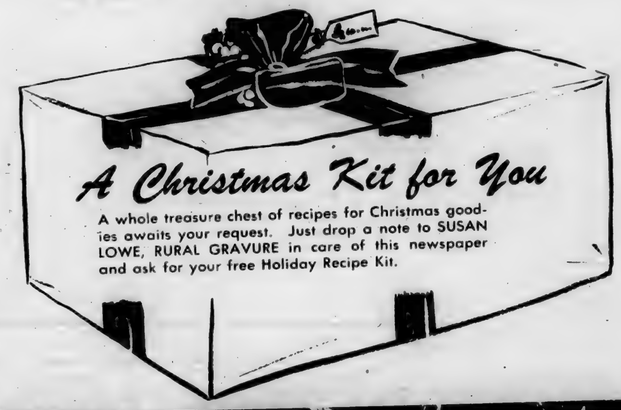
HOLLY WREATH NUT CAKE

Christmas comes but once a year —

Measure into sifter:
2¾ cups sifted cake flour
2 tsp. double-acting baking powder
1½ tsp. salt
1¾ cups sugar
Measure into mixing bowl:
1 cup of shortening (room temp.)
Measure into cup:
° milk (see below for amount)
1 tsp. orange extract
1 tsp. almond extract

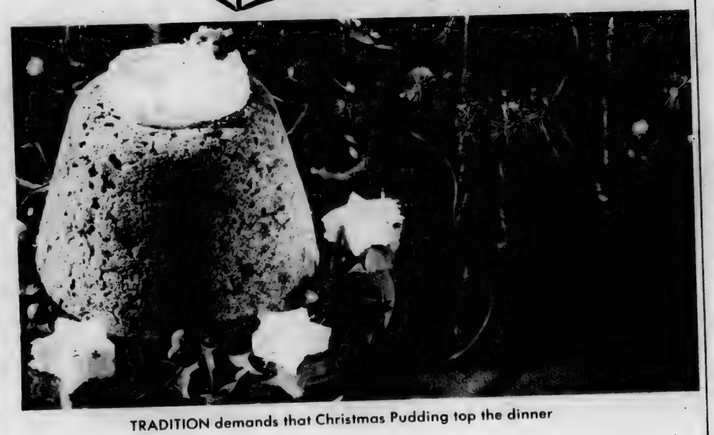
Have ready:
3 eggs and 1 egg yolk, unbeaten
¾ to 1 cup finely chopped nut meats
° use ½ cup milk with butter, margarine or lard. Use ¾ cup milk if vegetable shortening is used.

Mix by hand or at a low speed of mixer. Stir shortening just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Add milk and mix until all flour is dampened. Then beat *2 minutes*. Add eggs and *beat 1 minute* longer. Add nuts and blend. (Count only actual beating time. Allow about 150 strokes per minute. Scrape bowl and spoon often.) Turn batter into loaf pans. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 1 hour or until done. Spread with frosting and decorate with wreath of cut citron and maraschino cherries.



A Christmas Kit for You

A whole treasure chest of recipes for Christmas goodies awaits your request. Just drop a note to SUSAN LOWE, RURAL GRAVURE in care of this newspaper and ask for your free Holiday Recipe Kit.



TRADITION demands that Christmas Pudding top the dinner

STEAMED PUDDING

Sift together —
1½ cups sifted flour
3 tsp. double-acting baking powder.
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. allspice
¼ tsp. cloves
Add—
½ cup ground suet
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup chopped raisins
½ cup chopped dates
mix thoroughly until well blended.
Combine —
1 cup brown sugar (packed firm)
½ cup fruit juice
1 egg, well beaten

Add liquid to dry ingredients: mix well. Pour batter into greased, floured, 1 qt. mold or round cans. Cover tightly. Place mold on rack in steamer, covered roasting pan or kettle. Add boiling water to half the depth of mold. Cover. Keep water at boiling point. Steam for 1½ hours. Let stand a few minutes before unmolding. Serve warm with Hard Sauce or Foamy Sauce.

For Something Special in Good Eating

Try this sweet pickle cure for smaller pieces at butchering time

Are spare ribs, neck bones, liver, tongue, and other odds and ends a problem with you at butchering time?

This year, instead of rushing to use up these smaller pieces immediately, put them up in a pickle made with Morton's Tender Quick. Use them at your leisure. You'll have some of the grandest eating you ever sat down to.

For your hams and bacon, cure with Morton's Tender Quick and Sugar Cure. Your meat will be firm, sweet, tender, perfectly cured from rind to bone—the best-tasting, best keeping hams you ever had.

Curing from the inside out and from the outside in, the Morton Way is faster and it's safer. More than a million farm families use no other method.

Cure your hams this easy, simple, safer Morton Way

First — Dissolve Morton's Tender Quick in water and pump along the bones. This fast-acting curing pickle starts curing INSIDE . . . helps prevent bone taint, off-flavor, under-cured spots.

Then — Rub the outside with Morton's Sugar Cure. This complete sugar-curing salt strikes in from the OUTSIDE, curing toward the center . . . gives a thorough cure, and rich, smoke flavor.

For delicious sausage, use Morton's Sausage Seasoning. It's a rare blend of salt, peppers, sage, and other choice spices, ready to use. Just add to the meat and grind.

The secret of the exceptional quality of Morton cured meat is the special ingredients in Tender-Quick that bring out and intensify the rich meat flavors hidden in the meat cells and which you don't ordinarily experience. It also adds delicious taste and firmness to the fat.

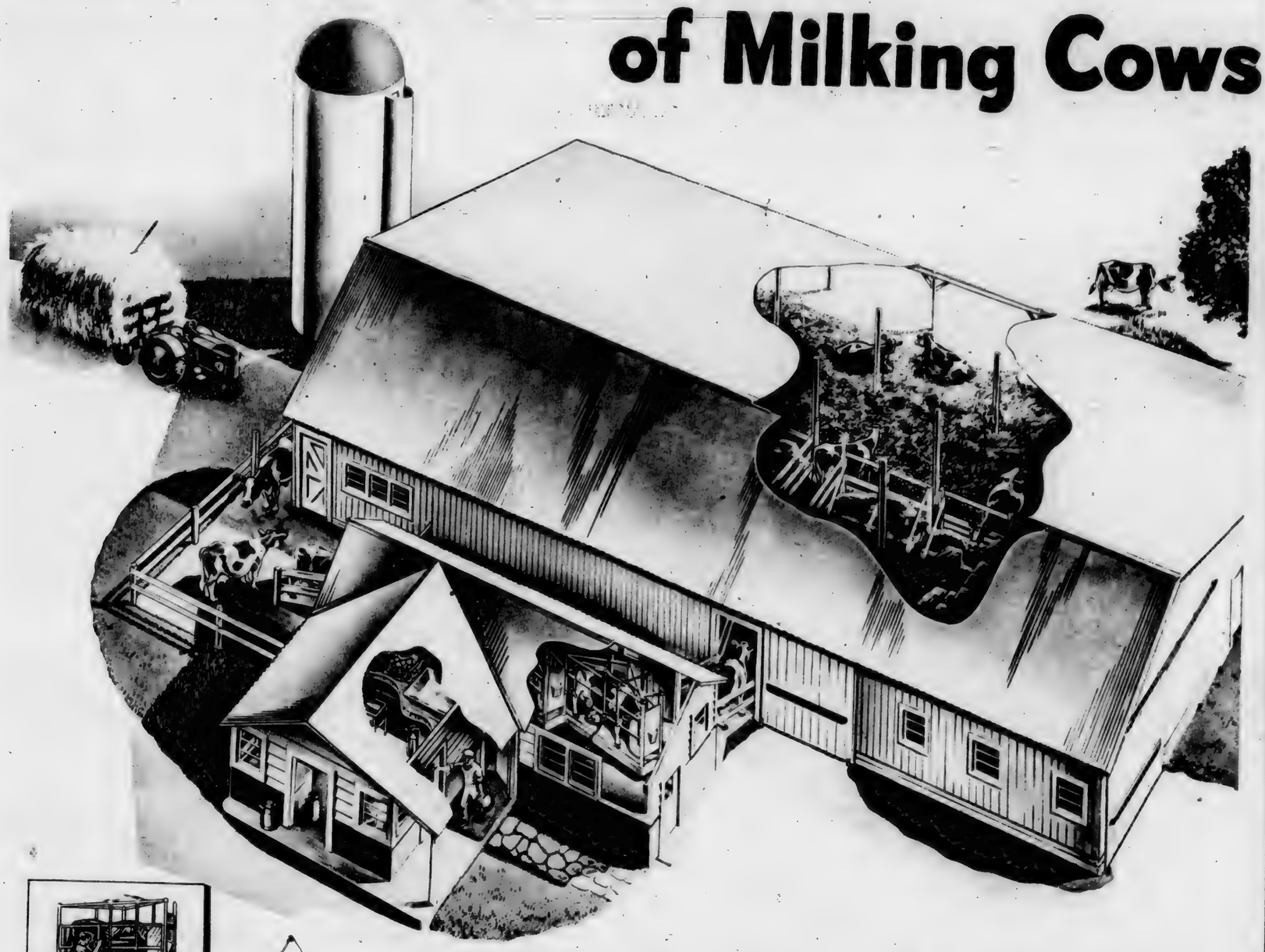
Cure your meat the improved

MORTON WAY

Preferred by more than a million Farm Families

WHERE TO BUY IT. Products advertised in Rural Gravure are sold only through local dealers. If you do not know the name of the dealer for any product, phone or write the office of this newspaper.

The Surge System of Milking Cows



THIS Book will explain WHY...

Our Free Book describes the Surge System of milking cows and answers a lot of your questions . . . ask us for your copy.

Fill Out and MAIL This COUPON

BABSON BROS. CO.
2843 W. 19th St., Chicago 23, Ill., Dept. 2999

Gentlemen: Please send me information on the Surge System of Milking.

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

*State*_____

I MILK_____ COWS
(number)

. . . and you still get TUG & PULL

whether you use an up to the last minute Surge System of milking cows or whether you milk in a very old barn, the Surge gives you the stimulating downward and forward TUG and PULL that gets the milk so quickly and so safely . . . that's why in 1948 many thousands of dairy farmers have switched to a Surge.

Surge
SYSTEM of MILKING COWS

BABSON BROS. CO., Chicago

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1948 NUMBER 51

Frank Curie, Sr. Dies Suddenly

Heart Attack Fatal, Shortly After 71st Birthday Celebration

Death came suddenly to a lifelong resident of DeKalb County and the St. Joe community, when Frank Curie, Sr., 71 of Newville Township died suddenly of a heart attack at 9:15 p. m., Saturday. Mr. Curie was celebrating his 71st birthday and had just finished eating his birthday dinner with a friend, Peter Amstutz of near Grabill, who also was 71 on Friday.

Following the dinner which was held at the Curie residence, near the junction of state roads 101 and 1 and eight, Mr. Curie started to fix the fire and collapsed of a heart attack. The Gerig ambulance was summoned but the elderly farmer and livestock buyer was dead upon its arrival. His death was unexpected, although he had complained recently of not feeling well.

Final rites were conducted on Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Cleo Roth of Hicksville officated at the services which were held at the Newville U. B. Church. Burial was made at the St. Joe cemetery.

A lifelong resident of DeKalb county, Mr Curie was born Dec. 17 1878. He was a farmer and stock buyer. The Curie family formerly resided in St. Joe, and Mr. Curie was janitor at the Concord Twp. High School buildings for a number of years before moving to the farm about 6 years ago.

Mr. Curie is survived by the wife, Cora; two sons, Frank, Jr., at home and Herbert of Garrett, wive daughters, Mrs. Katherine Jump, Mrs. Grace Cook Mrs Mary Brown and Mrs. Ruth Moore, all of Hicksville, O., and Mrs. Lucile Frederick of Ft. Wayne; 15 grandchildren, two brothers, Morris of St. Joe and Grover of Kendallville, and five sisters, Mrs. Amanda Klopfenstein of Grabill, Mrs. Charles Koch of Garret, Mrs. Harry Henderson of Newaygo, Mich., Mrs. Frank Beams of Spencerville and Mrs. Emma Schilling of Baltimore, Md. One son, Charles, preceded him in death.

Card of Thanks

We wish in this way to express our thanks to our many neighbors and friends for their sympathy and kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement; also for the many floral offerings.

Mrs. Cora Curie and Family

NOTICE.

The property of Charles A. Butler was transferred to his wife, Georgia M. Butler, on Thursday, December 23, 1948. From this date on, said Charles A. Butler will be responsible for debts contracted by himself only.

Nation's Defenders

The authorized strength of the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., is 1,347 cadets and 4 Filipinos. The authorized strength of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., is 2,743.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni had their annual Xmas dinner Sunday, Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hurni, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Silberg and families of Auburn, Mrs. Belva Davis, Alliance, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moughler of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Spencerville, Mr. Maurice Hurni and Doris Hostetler of Westville, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser went to South Bend, Saturday afternoon, and visited over Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Means and family.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leiser Pugsley were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pugsley and family of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and little daughter of St. Joe. The dinner was in honor of their grandson, Ronald's birthday and the second anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings were afternoon callers

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith will spend Christmas Day with Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Clara Smith and family in Fort Wayne.

Roy Bowser and children took Sunday dinner in the R. U. Bowser home at Spencerville.

John Sechler, who has been staying at the home of his son, Robert Secheir, east of St. Joe, following an operation three weeks ago, returned to his home at Kendallville, Friday feeling much better.

The Jolly Workers Class of the Mt. Pleasant Sunday School, held their regular monthy class meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Culbertson in St. Joe. About twenty members of the class were present. Gifts of toys were brought for the Otterbein Children's Home.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Gee at the Miami Valley Hospital at Dayton, Ohio, on Dec. 12. He has been named Lawrence Edward, and his weight was 10 pounds and 2 oz. They have another son, Jerry five years old.

Mrs. Fern Draggoo and Mrs. Edna Perkins spent Tuesday in Ft. Wayne

Mrs. Ruschia Langley of Auburn, called on Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, Tuesday forenoon.

Harvey Hull is stepping around quite lively due to the fact he is a new grandpa, a daughter having been born to Calvin Hull and wife Dec. 19 at the Paulding Memorial Hospital.

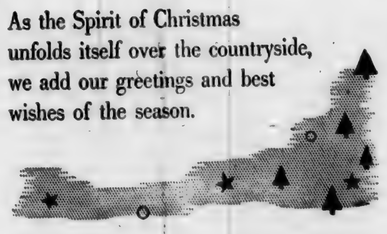
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Akins of Ft. Wayne were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham spent a short time Thusday afternoon with Mrs. Retta Hathaway in Butler. Mrs. Hathaway has not been so well of late.

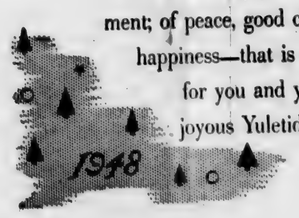
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter, and son, and Mrs. George Walter and James Kees, are leaving Friday to drive to Warrior, Alabama, where they will spend the Holidays at the home of Mrs. Russell Walter's parents.

The Mt. Pleasant E. U. B. Church held their annual Christmas program, Sunday evening, and the program was presented to a packed house. The church would like to thank the people of the Norris Chapel and Union Chapel churches for their attendance, and for their offering for the Otterbein Home.

As the Spirit of Christmas
unfolds itself over the countryside,
we add our greetings and best
wishes of the season.



A Christmas of joy and contentment; of peace, good cheer and happiness—that is our wish for you and yours this joyous Yuletide season.



THE ST. JOE NEWS

- Report from PARIS -

By MARJORIE HABERKORN

Exclusive to the St. Joe News

Am I dreaming? No, here are Joan and June and Ann lolling in the sun right beside me, watching the waves dance away into the horizon. But it just doesn't seem possibble that only a short week ago we were driving in a car from Buffalo to New York through the Catskills, and they really were gorgeous.

Of course, this is beautiful too, a majestic and awful sort of beauty. It makes one feel insignificant and alone out on this vast ocean. And you wonder just what would happen if this great Atlantic got to kicking up a big fuss as it really can do at times But there's no feeling of fear for this boat has been well named - the Queen Mary. And she truly is Queen, as she majestically glides over the waves, the white wake trailing behind just like a train on queen's gown.

Huge! My she's huge! I think back of Ft. Wayne and how tired I used to get sometimes when I had a lot of Chistmas bundles to carry, and walking from Wolf and Dessauers to the Transfer Corner, then it seemed to be a terrible distance. Of couse, the bundles made it seem farther. Well, you could walk that distance from one end of this boat to the other, and you still wouldn't be off of it. Ten hundred and eighteen feet long! Just thirteen feet shorter than the Queen Elizabeth, the largest passenger boat in the world, more than three average city blocks.

Did I say something about a feeling of being alone, a minute ago? That was ridiculous too, I understand the boat is just about filled to capacity and it can carry more than two thousand passengers. If you will thinks of St. Joe with about five times as many passengers Then there's the crew, too. I've forgotten the figures but I think the crew numbers more than seven hundred. So, with passengers and crew we are not much short of three thousand. And that's a lot of people. But guess what!

With all those people on the boat, I ran into a nephew of one of my teachers at South Side High School, Mrs. Welty. She taught Latin and she was swell. Her nephew is on this boat and I met him and had quite a talk with him. He's going to Paris, too. He's a student at Princeton University and he's with another boy from Princeton. So your'e out on the ocean and it looks like a big world. And - - presto! - - you bump into somebody from home and it's not so big after all.

At that, I'd hate to have to cook the meals for his crowd. Just Think! Forty thousand meals for one trip over. Twenty-five tons of potatoes alone. Six thousand eggs. Twenty tons of meat. Five tons of ham and bacon. Over six tons of sugar. Thirty-six hundred quarts of milk. Two thousand quarts of ice cream. You think I've got a good memory, but these figures I'm getting off of a circular.

There are fourteen decks on this boat - sports deck, sun deck, intermediate deck, decks A, B, C, D, etc. which reminds me that so far I haven't located the poop deck. I think I'll make that my number one project. Oh, Oh! there goes the call for dinner and am I hungry! Now, that's my number one project.

ASKING $10,000 FOR DEATH OF WOMAN AGE 77

Heirs of Mrs. Manford Smith Sue Wabash R .R. for Crash Which Took Her Life, Last May

A $10,000 suit for damages against the Wabash Railroad Company for the alleged wrongful death of the late Mrs. Stella B. Smith, 77, of Hicksvillet, O., was filed Wendesday in the DeKalb circuit court.

The action was filed by W. Dale McNabb of Garrett, a son of Mrs. Smith and and administrator of her estate.

Mrs. Smith and her husband, Manford Smith, 81 were killed instantly last May 14 when a Wabash passenger train struck their automobile at the Howey crossing, north of St. Joe.

The elderly woman was a lifelong resident of DeKalb county until the marriage to Mr. Smith about six months before her death

The son, through his attorneys, Mountz and Moutnz of Garrett, charges that the train which struck the Smith automobile was traveling at a high and dangerous rate of speed. He also accuses the trainmen of not sounding the engine's whistle.

There are no flasher lights at the crossing, and the plaintiff charges that the crossing was obscured by high ditch banks and that that the railroad company negligently let weeds, brus and other plants grow at the crossing to further block the

New Push Button Electric Range

This revolutionary new electric range, operated by push buttons, is being produced by Hotpoint Inc. In addition to the innovation in cooking control, there are 40 new features which give the homemaker unprecedented automatic performance at the touch of a button. Behind each button is a "talking color" light—red, yellow, violet, green and blue—to identify at a glance the five different heat settings for the four surface units and oven. The new range also has rounded interior oven corners for easier cleaning, greater storage space, new timer clock, 36-inch fluorescent lamp to light cooking surface, high speed Calrod surface units, oven signal light, electric time measure, and finger-tip ball bearing drawers with locked stop. The new range comes with two full size ovens, or in a single oven model.

SPENCERVILLE

Please save your paper and magazines for the paper drive sponsored by the Spencerville P. T. A., on Dec. 27 and 28th.

Spencerville P. T. A. secured 195 members in their recent membership campaign. If you haven't joined, why don't you do it now?

This week's Spencerville items, come to you from the pen of Mrs. Lola Moore and her daughter, Mrs. Victor Kelley. They have undertaken to report the Spencerville items, and your cooperation with them, in handing your news items to them will be appreciated.

The W. S. C. S. held its annual Christmas Party at the M. E. parsonage, Thursday, Dec. 16th. Mrs. Marilyn Sailsbury was hostess, assisted by Ruth Weninger. Kathryn Shockley, and Lola Moor. A lovely carry - in dinner was served at the noon hour. The meeting was called to order in the afternoon. Lois Fisher having charge of devotions, gave a very interesting Christmas story, followed by singing of Christmas carols. A short business discussion was held. Christmas cards were signed by all the guests and sent to our shut-in-members. A contest was held, Mrs. Winifred Shook was the winner. A Christmas exchanged ended the activities, all departing to their homes after a very enjoyable day.

Among the gentlemen Christmas shoppers in Fort Wayne last Friday, were Mr. Paul Moore, Mr. Fred Stemen and Mr. Robert Hafner.

Mr. Charles Peitz of Ft. Wayne, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams, Friday.

The Town and Country Club met at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Garman, Tuesday evening. A pot luck super and Christmas exchange was held .

Mr. Ted Moore of Purdue University is spending his Christmas vacation at his home in Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tyndall called on Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Webb Sr. Friday evening.

The election of officers for the Methodist Sunday School was held last Sunday. The following were elected: Supt.- John Koch; Sec-Blains Kimes; Pianist-Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner; Chorister-Mrs. Louies Zimmerman; Treas.-Mrs. Cleo Reed; Librarians-Pscal Speaks and Wayne Akey.

Mrs. Zona Abel spent Thursday in Fort Wayne guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chrales Jessup. She will be remembered as Sally Lou Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson and daughter, Diana and Mrs. Chloe Allen entertained the following guests in their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chandler and son, Billy of Keystone, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayer of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Allen of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen and son, Norman, Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson and son, Dennis.

Mrs. Marge Brattain entertained her Sunday school class with a Christmas Party at her home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner of East Lansing, Mich., are spending the holidays with his mother Mrs. Claudia Hafner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser had the family Christmas dinner at their home, Sunday. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser and sons, Jim and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser, and children, Jack and Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter, Adair.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Webb Sr. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Webb of Paulding, O., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mertz of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Webb Jr. and daughter ,Virginia Speaks and sons, Pascal and Larry and James Webb at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore and family of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Elizabeth Akey, Mrs. Lola Moore, called on Miss Elizabeth Moore at Hicksville Sunday afternoon.

ALUMNI GAME NEXT THURSDAY

A free evening of basketball entertainment will be presented next Thurs. evening, Dec. 30 when St. Joe High School will play the St. Joe High School Alumni in two games at the St. Joe gym. There will be no admittance charges for the game. Any graduates of the school are invited to come down and get in the game.

Uplifted by the Sun

The Kulin of Australia believe that the spirits of the dead ascend to heaven by the rays of the sun.

SPENCERVILLE LUTHERAN CHURCH WILL PRESENT CHRISTMAS PROGRAM FRIDAY

The Sunday School of the Spencerville Lutheran Church will present the following program in the church on Friday, Dec. 24th at 7 p. m.

A program of recorded Christ-carols will be presented from 6:30 to 7 p. m.

Piano Solo ..... Helen Koch
Prayer ..... Marie Woodring
The Beginning ..... Judy Chaney
Just One Day ..... Dennis McMaken
Xmas Secrets ..... Donnie Butler
Duet .....Sharon and Shirley Smith
Xmas Philosophy .... Danny Butler
Xmas Thru the Yr.-Frankie Johnson
The First Xmas ..... Frank Butler
Signs of Xmas ..... Tom Hollabough
His Birthday ....., Joy McNabb
Vocal duet-Betty Mann, Peggy Koch
Our Christmas .... Donna Johnson
I may be Very Little ...Joan Chaney
Merry Xmas Day-James Hollobaugh
"The Holy City" -Accordion Solo--
James Shilling
Vocal Solo ..... Phyliss Chaney
Movies ..... Howard Shilling
The Best ..... Sharon Smith
"Joy To The World" - Congregation
..... Benediction

Social hour with refreshments, gifts and Santa Claus in the basement following the program.

You are Welcome - - Please come.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Yuletide Greetings to every one.

The Young people of the Christian Church will visit homes of shutins Christmas eve and sing Christmas carols.

Mrs. Albert Reinhart was under the care of a physician last week.

The U. B. Conference Supt., Rev. Smith, met Monday evening at the U. B. Cnurch with the church officials of Union Chapel, Mt. Pleasant and this place.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler were Mr. and Mrs. Reign Schondelmayer and family of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bauer and family from Fort Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Ind., spent Monday afternoon at this place.

Mrs. LuReign Strong, who has been poorly for some time, does not improve as rapidly as her many friends would like to see.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson will entertain at Christmas dinner all their children and their families.

Christian Sunday School officers for 1949 are as follows: Supt.-Delbert Washler; Ass't. Supt.- Lavon Brunson; Sec.-Wayne Hanna; Ass't Sec.-Kenneth Koppe; Treas.-Ralph Hose; Ass't. Treas-Russell Lyons, Pianist-Mrs. Lillian Washler; Ass't. Pianist-Mrs. Lenore Koeppe.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Lutheran	79	$11.74
Spencerville Lutheran	61	$7.57
Spencerville Methodist	62	$13.43
Newville E. U. B.	64	$10.60
Newville Christian	92	$9.02
Coburn Corners	125	$15.56
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	68	$7.94

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Sunday School 9:45
Everett Collins, Supt.
Preaching Services 11:00
Wm. Billow Student Pastor

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

DECEMBER

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This Eventful Year

CHRONOLOGY of the YEAR 1948

Disasters

January

12—Dominican DC-3 airliner crash between Santiago and Barcelona, kills 31 persons, including entire Santiago baseball team.

23—Thirty-two persons killed, including 23 Mexicans, when DC-3 explodes near Coalinga, Cal.

26—Army funeral ship, Joseph V. Connolly, partly destroyed by fire, sinks while being towed to New York.

30—Air Marshall Sir Arthur Coningham, 52, and 31 others killed in plane crash.

February

22—Two truckloads of explosives are blown up, devastating a three-block business section in Jerusalem.

27—Nineteen persons aboard an Indian National Airways plane en route from New Delhi to London killed in crash.

March

12—Thirty persons killed when Northwest Airlines DC-4 crashes on Mt. Sanford, Alaska, en route from Shanghai to St. Paul.

18—Ten A. F. flyers killed when a B-29 crashes at MacDill field, near Tampa, Fla.

19—At least 42 persons killed and more than 200 injured in a series of tornadoes which struck nine states from Texas to central New York.

April

13—More than 3,000 families are evacuated when Ohio river overflows.

15—Thirty persons (19 Americans) killed when PAW plane crashes in Erie.

20—Cooper mine explosion near Aguas Caliente, Peru, kills 41 miners.

May

3—Tornadoes kill at least 23 persons in midwestern states.

30—Flooded Columbia river claims 23 lives, causes great damage in Oregon, Washington, Idaho. Devastates Vanport City, Ore.

July

1—Series of earthquakes destroy about 70 per cent of the Japanese industrial city of Fukuk (population 85,000) and surrounding towns of Honshu.

2—Transport plane used by the Mexican-American foot and mouth disease commission crashes on Mt. Orizaba. 16 killed.

4—Tax income killed when Swedish DC-6 worker (32 aboard) collides with R.A.F. York transport (7 aboard) near London.

27—Fourteen coal miners killed in explosion in Princeton, Ind.

August

12—Thirteen men killed when B-29 crashes during take-off near Roswell, N. M. A navy weather reconnaissance plane with 12 aboard crashes and burns same day on Rota Island, 50 miles north of Guam.

20—Seventeen U. S. air force men killed in B-29 crash at Rapid City, S. D.

September

1—Mt. Hibok volcano in Philippines erupts, menacing thousands on Camiguin island.

6—Labor Day holiday deaths from accidents in the U. S. over three-day period total 407.

14—Forty U. S. soldiers killed and 60 injured in troop train wreck in Korea.

17—Floods in Japan leave 541 dead and 600 missing.

October

5—Hurricane causes 11 deaths and 10 million dollars damage in Cuba, then does great damage in Miami.

6—A B-29 bomber, struck by lightning, explodes over Waycross, Ga. Nine killed.

30-31—Twenty persons died and hundreds were made ill, apparently as a result of smog (blend of smoke and fog) which blanketed Donora, Pa.

November

16—Search abandoned for Air Forces B-29, missing since Nov. 6 en route from Okinawa to Guam.

25—Thanksgiving Day accidents take toll of 114 lives, compared with 128 in 1947.

Panorama

January

1—Bing Crosby named top money-making star for 8th consecutive year.

11—"Best Years of Our Lives" wins daily film poll as the best 1947 picture.

21—California observes 100th anniversary of discovery of gold by Jas. M. Marshall in Coloma.

26—Gen. Omar Bradley formally nominated by President Truman to succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as army chief of staff.

27—Bolivia is put in stage of siege because of alleged revolutionary plot.

30—Joint commission on atomic energy approves giving weapons priority over peacetime developments in U. S. atomic energy production.

February

3—Eric Johnson re-elected president of Association of Motion Picture Directors.

9—President urges congress to continue for two more years the 500 million-a-year programs of federal aid to states for highways.

19—Army reports that World War II cost U. S. $55,235,600,000 ($2,460 a second)

23—Pope grants ex-King Michael of Rumania dispensation to marry Danish Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma.

March

5—House grants $200,000 to un-American activities committee by a 327-37 vote.

10—B-29 drops a 42,000-pound non-explosive bomb, largest ever made, in test at Muroc, Cal.

April

5—President Truman names Paul Gray Hoffman, president of Studebaker corporation, to supervise ERP.

20—Walter P. Reuther, president of CIO United Auto Workers, badly wounded by unidentified assailant.

24—Commission of the Churches of International Affairs is established in New York City.

May

3—Columbia breaks off diplomatic relations with Russia.

5—Gov. Dewey of New York stumps Oregon.

6—Nearly 3,000 paratroops jump at Camp Campbell, Ky., in "Operation Assembly."

18—President Truman invokes Taft-Hartley law to avert long-distance telephone strike.

28—Chrysler ends its 17-day strike. Grants 12c hourly raise.

June

2-3—Senator Taft of Ohio tours North Carolina in election campaign.

5—C.I.O. Packinghouse Workers in Chicago ends its 23-day strike of 8,000 Wilson employes, winning nine-cent hourly raise.

10—Air force reveals that rocket-powered Bell X-1 has been flown faster than speed of sound.

July

5—Geo. I. Hall, of New York, elected Grand Ruler of BPOE in Philadelphia.

13—John L. Lewis and 18 steel companies sign a contract ending strike of 40,000 UMW miners.

18—President Truman orders all men between 18 and 25 to register August 30 to September 18 for military service.

30—Combined navy, air force shelling, bombing and torpedoing sinks battleship Nevada in Pacific.

31—Idlewild airport—4,900 acres—dedicated in New York.

August

6—First around the world flight by B-29s is completed when two of the bombers land at Davis-Monthan base, near Tucson, Ariz.

8—Census bureau estimates U. S. population at 143,414,000, as of July 1, 1947, 8.9 per cent higher than the 1940 census.

16—Harry Dexter White, 56, former assistant treasury secretary, dies of heart attack. He had denied that he was an "elite fellow traveler" in an un-American activities committee hearing.

17—Vanport, Ore., devastated by flood May 30, is sold for salvage for $178,591. Original cost, 20 million.

September

11—Miss America of 1948 chosen in Atlantic City: Beatrice Vella Shopp, 18, Hopkins, Minn.

13—Rep. Margaret Chase (R., Me.) elected to U. S. senate by a record majority.

October

5—UMW announces beginning of a program to guarantee all 400,000 members and families free medical and hospital service.

13—Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., first U. S. hero of World War II, is buried in his home town, Madison, Fla.

14—U. S. Judge Luther M. Swygert of Indianapolis holds the A.F.L. Int. Typo. Union in contempt.

November

4—Profs. Auguste Piccard and Max Cosyns abandoned plans to make two-and-one-half-mile deep-sea dives after their special bathysphere was damaged off the Cape Verde islands.

6—White House was closed indefinitely to scores of guests and sightseers until extensive repairs to the mansion could be completed.

12—Trial of 12 top U. S. Communist leaders is delayed for fourth time because of illness of William Z. Foster, Communist party chairman.

22—U. S. navy ends effort to make rain by seeding clouds with dry ice after nine months of experiments prove ineffectiveness of procedure.

December

7—Secretary of State George Marshall undergoes gallbladder operation.

13—Astronomers at Mt. Wilson observatory announce discovery of a new minor planet traveling a route within 140 million miles of Earth.

22—Princess Elizabeth's son christened.

January

6—80th congress convenes.

8—Begin hearings on the Marshall plan. Principal witness is State Secretary George Marshall.

19—Bernard Baruch presents senate foreign relations committee with his startling "peace mobilization" program.

23—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, withdraws from Republican presidential race.

February

3—National Airlines' 145 pilots strike before midnight over dismissal of pilot two years ago.

4—Defense Secretary Forrestal consolidates navy and air force transport systems into military air transport service.

6—Navy announces that a German V-2 rocket is successfully guided on a 70-mile ascent at White Sands, N. M.

19—Nation's steel corporations raise price on semi-finished steel products $5 a ton, or 10 per cent.

23—Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D., Ida.) quits party to become Henry Wallace's running mate.

24—Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers goes on trial on charge of suborning perjury in senate investigation.

March

1—House un-American activities committee accuses Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the national bureau of standards, of being "one of the weakest links in our atomic security."

5—Navy rocket sets a 3,000 U. S. speed and 78-mile U. S. altitude record at White Sands, N. M.

16—FBI declares it has cleared 1,005,944 federal employees in loyalty program.

24—Gerhart Eisler sentenced to one to three years imprisonment in Washington for passport fraud.

April

2—Both houses of congress override tax cut veto, pass omnibus foreign aid bill and adjourn for week.

10—House Speaker Joseph Martin, Jr., intervenes in the 27-day strike of 400,000 soft-coal miners, and soon afterwards an important agreement is announced.

20—John L. Lewis is fined $20,000 and UMW $1,400,000 for contempt of federal court order.

30—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg succeeds Gen Carl A. Spaatz as air force chief.

May

2—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower retires from the army.

8—President Truman celebrates his 64th birthday.

10—Three railroad brotherhoods call off threatened nation-wide strike after President Truman orders army to seize roads.

19—House passes Mundt-Nixon Communist control bill, 319-58.

21—N. Y. Gov. Dewey wins Oregon presidential primary over Harold E. Stassen.

June

2—Senate votes to admit 200,000 European displaced persons to the U. S. during next two years.

4—House appropriates $5,980,710,228 for foreign aid.

10—Senate passes two-year peacetime draft bill.

21—Twenty-fourth Republican convention meets in Philadelphia. Gov. Dewey of New York nominated for the presidency on fourth day, with Gov. Earl Warren of California, as his running mate.

24—President Truman signs second peacetime selective service bill.

July

5—Gen. Eisenhower reiterates he will not run for the presidency.

8—Soft coal prices rise 46 cents a ton.

15—President Harry S. Truman, 64, and Sen. Alben W. Barkley, 70, of Kentucky, are nominated for president and vice-president by the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia.

22—The Wallace third party, meeting in Philadelphia, officially names itself the Progressive Party, and nominates Henry Agard Wallace and Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho as its candidates for president and vice-president.

26—Congress convenes in a special session called by President Truman.

30—Elizabeth Bentley, confessed wartime Communist spy, makes startling disclosures before a senate expenditures subcommittee.

Top Ten Spot News Stories of 1948

(As selected by nation's weekly editors in Publishers' Auxiliary poll.)

President Truman and Democratic party score upset election victory.

Russians blockade Berlin, causing inauguration of airlift, heightening the "cold war."

Count Bernadotte assassinated during U. N. mission in Palestine.

Southern Democrats rebel to form states' rights or "Dixiecrat" party.

War in China nears climax with Communist troops marching to apparent victory and U. S. officials refusing to grant additional aid to Chiang Kai-shek.

High cost of living plagues Americans and their business with fourth round of wage boosts seen in offing.

Oksana Kasenkina leaps from Russian consulate window in desperate effort to escape impending return to native land, creating international episode.

Mohandas Gandhi assassinated by Hindu extremist, terminating life of service to India and cause of freedom.

United Nations proceedings bring into open many international problems and emphasize conflict between East and West.

Eightieth congress sets legislative background for party positions during election campaign.

August

2—President Truman appoints three-man displaced persons commission to administrate the DP act, under which 200,000 persons are to be admitted to the U. S.

4—President Truman reports to congress that U. S. furnished 18.2 billions in post war foreign aid to Jan. 1.

7—Congress adjourns its two-week extra session.

9—ITU signs with Publishers' association of New York representing 12 metropolitan daily newspapers, giving 2,500 composing room workers 52 weekly raise.

19—U. S. demands ouster of Jacob Lomakin Soviet consul general in New York.

September

2—West coast ports paralyzed when CIO Int'l Longshoremen's union go on strike.

6—President Truman launches his re-election campaign.

16—Bronko Nagurski, 30, millionaire sports man, marries Stephania Saja, 22 Canadian mother's daughter.

19—Sen. Allen W. Barkley, President Truman's campaign mate, begins two-week 17,500-speech tour of eight eastern states.

October

2—Population of the U. S. as of July 1 was estimated at 145,134,000 by U. S. census bureau.

4—Nation's giant 10-cent hourly wage increase for bus, streetcar conductors and train porters.

5—Former interior secretary, Harold L. Ickes, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on radio program blast Truman for re-election as Truman orders reserves brought up to full strength.

November

2—Presidential Pollsters S. Lyman, 64, Democrat, astounded the political world by giving Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, 42, of New York, for re-election. The Democratic 80th congress back into control of both houses of congress and won 20 out of 32 governorships.

3—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.) invokes his constitutional rights and refuses to testify before a federal grand jury on charges that he had padded his congressional office payroll and collected kickbacks.

4—President Truman arrives in Key West, Fla., for a two-week post-election vacation.

15—Public hearings are held on the used-car business.

18—First major blizzard of season sweeps through north central states, killing 13 persons.

25—Striking Longshoremen on both coasts return to work as shipping strike ends.

December

3—Microfilm copies of secret state, war and navy department documents found in hollow pumpkin on Maryland farm are introduced as evidence in house un-American activities committee's spy investigation.

10—Whittaker Chambers, confessed former Communist courier and key figure in Communist espionage probe, resigned his position as a senior editor of Time magazine.

14—GOP Sen. Arthur Vandenberg is mentioned as possible successor to ailing George C. Marshall as secretary of state.

Deaths

January

4—Dr. Robert Ernest Hume, internationally known authority on living religions.

8—Charles Michelson, 79, publicity director of the Democratic national committee, 1920-43.

15—Josephus Daniels, 85, World War I navy secretary.

30—Mohandas K. Gandhi, 78, spiritual leader of the Hindus; slain by Hindu nationalist in New Delhi.

30—Orville Wright, 76, co-inventor of heavier-than-air plane.

February

9—Burns Mantle, drama critic, N. Y. Daily News editor of early collection of best plays.

23—Dr. John Robert Gregg, 80, inventor of Gregg system of shorthand.

24—Will Irwin, 74, newspaperman, novelist and playwright.

29—Robert McCowan Barrington Ward, 57, London Times editor since 1941.

March

8—Emily P. Bissell, 86, founder of U. S. Christmas seal drive in 1907.

25—Adm. Jose Reeves, 70, commander-in-chief of U. S. fleet, 1934-36.

April

2—Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., 73.

7—Rep. Orville Zimmerman, 67 (D., Mo.), member of house since 1935.

15—Manuel Acuna Roxas, 50, first president of Philippine Republic.

26—Tom Breneman, 48, star of radio's "Breakfast in Hollywood."

May

15—Msgr. Edward Joseph Flanagan, 61, founder of Boys Town.

27—Rudolph H. Wurlitzer, 74, ex-president of the musical instrument company.

June

6—George Evan Roberts, 90, director of U. S. mint, 1893-1907, 1910-1914.

10—Lewis Schwellenbach, 53, secretary of labor since 1945.

July

2—Richard Gerard Husch, 72, author of Sweet Adeline's lyrics.

5—Film actress Carole Landis, 29, suicide in her Hollywood home.

15—Gen. John J. Pershing, 87, commander-in-chief of the AEF in World War I and only man holding rank of General of the Armies.

23—David Wark Griffith, 73, pioneer film producer, and producer of "Birth of a Nation."

24—Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson, 63, editor-publisher of Washington Times-Herald.

29—James E. Watson, 84, senator from Indiana, 1916-1933.

August

8—May DeSousa, 66, former light opera star.

13—Gov. F. Shafer, 59, Rep. governor of North Dakota.

16—George Herman (Babe) Ruth, 53, the "Sultan of Swat," who set or tied 76 baseball records.

27—Charles Evans Hughes, 86, former chief justice of U. S.

September

1—Charles A. Beard, 73, historian, author of more than 30 books on American history.

11—Mohammed Ali Jinnah, 71, founder of Moslem Pakistan.

15—Jacques Gordon, 49, violinist and conductor, former child prodigy.

30—Mrs. Edith Kermit Carow Roosevelt, 87, widow of President Theodore Roosevelt.

October

3—Thomas Augustine Daly, 77, poet humorist, lecturer and journalist.

10—Mary Eaton, 46, former New York musical comedy star.

13—Charles F. Meyer, 84, former president of Standard Oil Co.

27—Dr. Herbert Spencer Dickey, 72, American discoverer of the source of the Orinoco river, in Huigra, Ecuador.

31—Mary Nolan, 42, film actress and Ziegfeld Follies beauty who won fame as Imogene (Bubbles) Wilson.

November

9—Edgar Kennedy, 58, film comedian, one of the original "Keystone Kops," of cancer, in San Fernando, Calif.

13—Roark Bradford, 52, southern newspaperman, author, of amoebiasis, in New Orleans.

23—Lewis R. (Hack) Wilson, 48, all-time National league home run king, (56 for Chicago in 1930), in Baltimore.

December

3—Carl Lorenz Hagenbeck, 40, head of leading German circus family, in Hamburg.

Sports

January

1—Bowl football games — Rose Bowl: Mich. 49, USC 0; Sugar Bowl: Tex. 27, Ala. 7; Cotton Bowl: SMU 13, Penn. State 13; Orange Bowl: Ga. Tech. 20, Kans. 13. Shrine All-Star, East 40, West 9.

8—Joe Louis signs with 20th Century Sporting club to defend his heavyweight title in New York bout June 23 against Joe Walcott.

12—Detroit Lions sold for about $200,000 to a Detroit syndicate.

15—Com. Chandler fines New York Yankees $500 for signing high school pitcher Harry Nicholas. The signing was nullified.

February

7—Gilbert Dodds runs fastest indoor mile ever timed, in Boston, (4:08:1).

24—Featherweight title is retained by Willie Pep, who knocks out Humbert Sierra of Cuba in Miami.

27—Jersey Joe Walcott signs for a return Joe Louis bout June 23.

March

7—Willie Hoppe, 60, of Chicago, retains world's three-cushion billiard title, defeating Ezequiel Navarra in a challenge series.

25—Guy Lombardo sets U. S. goldcup speedboat record of 113.208 MPH at Miami Beach.

April

2-3—Joe Verdeur of Philadelphia sets new world swimming record of two mins. 30.8 secs. in the 220-yd. breaststroke at AAU indoor championships in New Haven, Conn.

17—Harrison Dillard sets world record of 13.6 secs. in 120-yard high hurdles and Charles Fonville a world shotput mark of 58 ft. ¼-inch in Kansas Relays, in Lawrence.

19—Major league baseball seasons opens.

May

15—Preakness Stakes (72nd annual, $134,670) is won by Calumet Farms "Citation" in Baltimore.

25—Ben Hogan, 35, of Hershey, Pa., defeats Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., 7 and 6, in the finals of the Professional Golfers ass'n. championship in St. Louis.

June

10—Tony Zale, 34, regains world middleweight title by knocking out Rocky Graziano, 26.

12—Ben Hogan wins national open golf championship in Los Angeles, with 276 strokes, tourney record.

25—Joe Louis, 34, retains world's heavyweight title by knocking out Jersey Joe Walcott in 11th round.

July

3—Princeton's 150-pound crew wins the Thames Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta on Henley-on-Thames, England.

11—Lloyd Mangrum wins the $10,000 Columbus open golf championship.

29—King George VI formally opens Olympic games in London's Wembley stadium.

August

9—Home pro Lloyd Mangrum wins $22,500 in prizes in winning the All-American tourney Aug. 8, a world championship event Aug. 7 and Tam O'Shanter professional tournament Aug. 9, in Chicago.

14—Summer games of the 14th modern Olympiad end in London after a 16-day program.

September

4—Paul Mantz wins Bendix trophy third time in air race from Long Beach, Calif., to Cleveland, averaging 447.80 MPH.

13—Rolland R. Free of Hollywood sets world's motorcycle speed record of 150.885 MPH on Bonneville salt flats, Utah.

October

2—Three-year old "Citation" wins the $108,800 "Gold Cup" race at Belmont Park, N. Y.

11—A 4-3 victory in Boston gives the Cleveland Indians the 1948 world series championship over the Boston Braves.

13—National hockey season opens.

November

26—Rocky Graziano, former middleweight boxing champion, suspended by National Boxing association after he withdrew from scheduled fight with Fred Apostoli.

27—Undefeated Army and consistently defeated Navy fought to 21-21 tie in annual football classic.

December

12—Chicago Cardinals defeat Chicago Bears [illegible] season's top pro football game.

Foreign

January

3—$32 million-dollar aid program for France and Italy gets under way.

6—U. S. aid mission in Athens hands Greek army and national guard an additional 15 million to raise army to 132,000.

13—Nationwide strike of 80,000 bank employees in Italy ends. Salaries raised 15 per cent.

16—Mohendas K. Gandhi ends 121-hour fast in New Delhi.

23—Union of Western nations endorsed by U. S. state department.

30—Gandhi shot in New Delhi by Hindu nationalist.

February

1—Russia protests that low-flying B-17s are making inspections of Soviet ships in the Yellow sea and Sea of Japan.

3—New Italian trade and friendship treaty signed in Rome.

6—Paris Figaro states that a Soviet factory in the Urals built an atomic bomb which failed to explode in a test.

7—France and Spain agree to re-open their frontier, officially closed for two years.

28—Russia gains complete control over Czechoslovakia through Czech Communist party in bloodless coup, in one week.

March

4—Rep. Gerald W. Landis (R., Ind.) states that strikes cost 920 million in wages in 1946 and 281 million in 1947.

6—State Secretary Marshall and Defense Secretary Forrestal urge authorization of additional 275 million dollar military assistance to Greece and Turkey.

19—U. S. abandons its support of partition of the Holy Land.

24—President Peron of Argentina says that Argentina will not ban Communist party.

31—Russia starts battle of blockades against other allies in Berlin.

April

1—Secretary Marshall tells ninth international conference of American states in Bogota that ERP must take precedence over aid to Latin America.

3—Britain refers Holy Land dispute to U. N.

5—Outbreak of rioting interrups Bogota conference.

12—Bronze statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt is unveiled in London.

22—Haganah, Jewish troops, seize Haifa.

25—Finnish parliament approves Russo-Finnish defense treaty.

May

7—First Congress of Europe is held in The Hague.

13—Arab League proclaims in Damascus that a "state of war" exists between its members and the "Jewish rebels of Palestine."

14—Israel, first Jewish state in the Holy Land since 70 A. D., is proclaimed by the Jewish National Council meeting in Tel Aviv.

26—Gen. Jan Christian Smuts and his United Party are defeated in a South African election.

June

7—Dr. Eduard Benes, 64, elected Czech president for life in June, 1946, resigns.

11—Cease-fire order takes effect on Palestine's fighting fronts under four-week truce.

12—Senate appropriations committee restores 1,011 billion of the 1.256 billion cut by the house from ERP.

24—Soviet occupation forces ban all shipments from western Germany to Berlin.

July

6—Britain, France and U. S. demand in nearly identical notes that Russia lift its blockade of Berlin.

9—Holy Land truce, which began June 11 expires, and all three principal fronts again flame into action.

12—British lend-lease account with the U. S is closed out.

27—Maj. Gen. Hershey announces that the new draft will take 23-year olds first and youngest men last.

28—France joins the airlift to Berlin with token flights using former Junkers JU-52 transports.

29—Yugoslav Communists re-elect Marshal Tito as head of the politburo.

30—Envoys of Western Big Three begin series of official talks in Moscow.

31—Another U. S. tribunal in Nuernberg sentences 11 of 12 Krupp munitions directors to prison.

August

2—Secret plan for control of Danube waterways is presented to the Danube conference in Belgrade.

7—Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, 52, Russian chemistry teacher, plunges from third floor window of Russia's New York consulate to escape Reds.

12—Anglo-U. S. airlift to Berlin achieves the 4,500-ton-a-day goal.

15—Democratic republic of Korea is formally proclaimed.

September

3—Chile's Communist party is outlawed under act of congress.

4—Queen Wilhelmina ends 50-year reign over Netherlands, in favor of daughter Juliana.

5—Pope Pius XII broadcasts his first speech to German Catholics since the war.

8—Russia begins to hold air maneuvers in western air corridors to Berlin and puts on aerial and naval shows of force in Baltic.

14—Gen. Lucius D. Clay predicts in Berlin that a winter-long siege is in prospect.

17—Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte, U. N. mediator for Palestine, assassinated.

21—Third annual session of 58-nation U. N. general assembly opens in Paris.

October

1—Panama's new president, Domingo Diaz Arosemena, is inaugurated.

5—Norway, Cuba and Egypt are elected by the U. N. general assembly in Paris to replace Belgium, Columbia and Syria on the security council for two-year terms.

8—Russia's disarmament plan, offered at the Paris U. N. meeting, is challenged by the U. S.

November

1—Chinese Communists completed their route of the Nationalists in Manchuria and subdued the last resistance in Mukden.

6—U. N. general assembly approved the western plan for atomic energy control and rejected Russia's alternate proposal.

11—A million men locked in battle on a 200-mile front in the Suchow area in the Nationalist-Communist war in China.

12—Hideki Tojo and six co-defendants in the principal Japanese war crimes trial are sentenced to death by hanging.

13—Herbert Evatt, president of the U. N. general assembly, and Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary-general, appeal directly to the Big Four to settle the Berlin dispute by direct negotiation.

14—A son is born to Princess Elizabeth of England and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

26—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek announces she will visit the U. S.

December

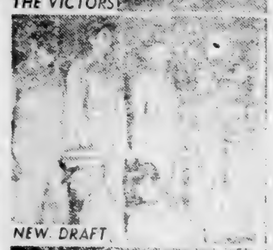
1—Mme Chiang Kai-shek arrives in U. S., allegedly to press for three-billion-dollar military and economic loan to China during next three years.

12—United Nations assembly ended its 13-week Paris session by endorsing the Korean government of Dr. Syngman Rhee and continuing the U. N. Korean commission for another year.

14—Ernst Reuter, mayor of western Berlin, proposes that western allies reorganize the kommandantura without the Russians and abolish the boundaries between American, British and French sectors.

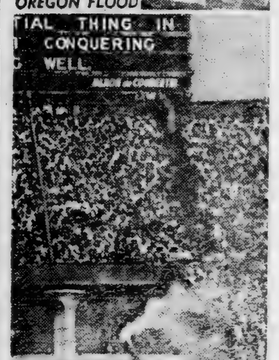
U. N. SESSION

THE VICTORS



NEW DRAFT

OREGON FLOOD



OLYMPICS

GANDHI'S DEATH

DECEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

HIGH SCHOOL Basketball play will again be resumed in St. Joe, next week. On Wendesday, Dec. 29, the Latty, Ohio, High School team will be present here for second team and varsity games.

. . . . . .

ON THURSDAY, evening, Dec. 30, the doors of the gym will be left open to the fans to see the High team battle it out in two games. No admission will be charged for the Thursday game. All alumni of St. Joe High are invited to come down and get in the game. A special effort is being made to try and compose an alumni team of men over 30 years old to play the High School second team.

. . . . . .

THE LEGION defeated a Waterloo Independent team last Saturday by a score of 75 to 27. Sunday afternoon they were defeated by the Chaney Motors of Harlan, by a 44 to 29 score, in a game played at Hicksville.

THERE WILL no game in St. Joe this Saturday night. The next game for the Legion will be a league game at Butler. They will play Bob's Inn of Waterloo at 7:45, Tuesday, December 28.

. . . . . .

SPENCERVILLE RAIDERS won their 8th game in row last Friday, defeating Hamilton, 46-22. They will enjoy a couple of weeks of rest and will not go back into action until the county tourney at Waterloo, Jan. 6-7-8, at Wateloo.

Basketball Calendar

High School

At St. Joe — Dec. 29- St. Joe High vs Latty, Ohio, High School.

At St. Joe—Dec 30th- St. Joe High and St. Joe Alumni.

Independent

At Butler—December 28, St. Joe vs. Bob's Inn of Waterloo at 7:45. Par Tee of Spencerville vs Butler in second game at 8:45.

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Take things easy again—Lose that internal PROSTATE tension, in the privacy of your own home. WRITE FOR FREE CIRCULAR telling how to feel young and healthy again.
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Basketball

SPENCERVILLE GYM
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Hook & Sons vs. Mystery Team

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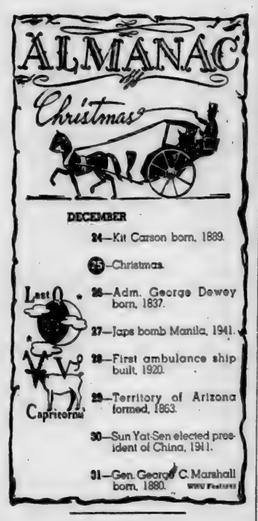

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Selected Short Subjects—News
Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 28, 29 &30
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Also This is America

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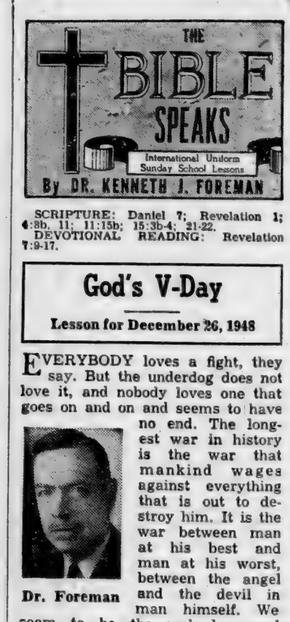

SCRIPTURE: Daniel 7; Revelation 1; 4:8b, 11; 11:15b; 15:3b-4; 21-22.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Revelation 7:9-17.

God's V-Day

Lesson for December 26, 1948

EVERYBODY loves a fight, they say. But the underdog does not love it, and nobody loves one that goes on and on and seems to have no end. The longest war in history is the war that mankind wages against everything that is out to destroy him. It is the war between man at his best and man at his worst, between the angel and the devil in man himself. We seem to be the underdogs—and how tired we grow of it!

Dr. Foreman

• • •

God's Fight

THE Bible shows us that this fight is not one in which we human begins are left to defend ourselves alone. We have an enemy, Satan; and we have an ally, God. Whenever a man lines up against anything that is wrong, hateful, deceitful, destructive, and on the side of what is creative, just, brotherly and true, he finds that this is not a private fight, it is not even the struggle of mankind alone. It is a cosmic conflict.

God's universe is not a neat garden in which only flowers grow; he has to work cutting down the weeds. His universe is not a realm at peace, with no need even for police; treason is abroad, rebellion breaks out here and there.

The Greeks used to think that the gods never went to any trouble; they ruled without effort. But the Christian Bible tells of a God who does have troubles, who meets opposition and fights against it.

• • •

Bright Books for Dark Times

TWO books in our Bible bring this out in a startling way: Daniel and Revelation. We have been thinking through three months now about various kinds of literature in the Bible. The kind represented by these two books is called "Apocalyptic." Scholars have discovered a number of similar books, but these two are incomparably the greatest and were the only two to be admitted to the Bible. One feature of all apocalyptic literature is that it always appears in dark times, and its first readers are people down at the bottom of the heap, people beyond all human hope.

Daniel, long before the time of Christ, and Revelation, two generations later than Christ, came as lights in a very dark world. The first of these books circulated when the Jews were hard pressed by Syrian persecutors, and when the other came out, the Christians were about to be crushed out of existence by cruel Roman emperors.

Observing what went on in those days, you might have thought the Jews, or the Christians as the case might be, had no prospects of surviving. But these books brought a brighter message: Have courage! God will not lose!

• • •

A Code in Pictures

DANIEL and Revelation are both hard to understand, and for the same reason. Their messages are framed not always in plain language but in symbols. Hidden meanings abound.

This had to be so; if one of these books fell (as sometimes they did) into the hands of the persecuting agents of the Syrian or Roman governments, it would not get the owner into trouble, for the agent would hardly be able to interpret the strange language.

All sorts of weird creatures and events move through these mysterious pages, and they often probably refer to persons or events known to the writers and the first readers: beasts with iron teeth and horns with eyes; a flaming throne set on a river of fire; golden vials filled with the wrath of God; a red dragon sweeping the stars down with its tail.

• • •

God's Victory

WE NEED not be distressed now at not being able to unlock all the code in which these extraordinary books are written. We can read them for their sheer beauty and force of imagination, for one thing, and we cannot miss their main truth. The bright picture of the New Jerusalem in Rev. 21, 22 is one of the loveliest and most comforting passages in the entire Bible.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

DECEMBER

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

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For Sale: Rabbits: Estil Taylor, phne 44, St. Joe. 51

For Sale: Popcorn, little white. Richard Strombeck. 50t2

Are you thinking of selling your property? I have a long list of people who have registered their names with me to call them for property in this area. I need all kinds of property, mostly farms ranging from 5 to 10. acres. Have 2 clients wanting 160 to 240 acres. See me for quick efficient action. John L. Haverstock, Realtor and Auctioneer, St. Joe, Phone 40.

For Sale: 1942 Special Deluxe Plymouth, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, defrosters, new tires; one owner car, 46,000 actual mileage. $1045. Can be seen at St. Joe Filling Station. 51t1p

We have limited quantity of ¾ inch and 1¼ inch galvanized pipe for sale, also 6½ ft. steel post. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. 51t1p

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Uncle Sam Says

The years fly by quickly and before you know it the little "toddler" is ready for the big decision. Should he, can he go to college? Tomorrow's problems will be so much easier to face if you get the habit of regular savings today. The safe, sure and convenient way to save is to buy U. S. Savings Bonds on the automatic Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Or, if self-employed, use the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank. Every $3 put into U. S. Savings Bonds today will return you $4 in ten years.

U.S. Treasury Department

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

"THE pine tree is our own tree, a grown tree, a cone tree, the tree to face a bitter wind, the tree for mast and spar—a mountain tree, a fine tree, a fragrant turpentine tree, a limber tree, a timber tree, and resinous with tar. . . ."

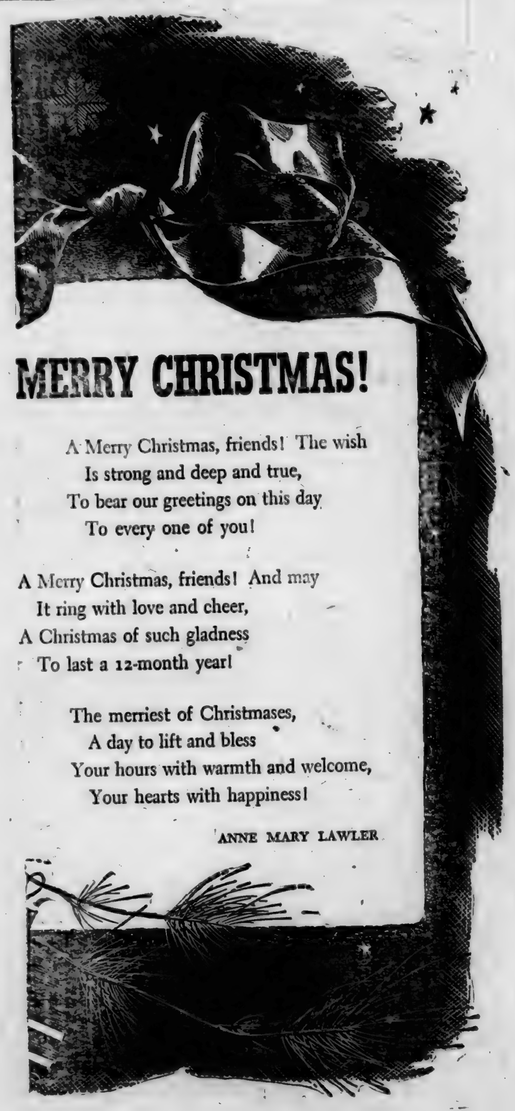
The man who wrote that neglected to add that in the American mind the pine tree is always associated with Christmas. He also omitted the fact that its resinous quality can make it a fire hazard unless it is properly cared for.

Keeping it safe starts as soon as the tree is brought home. Give the butt of the tree a slanting cut, removing about an inch all around the bottom, and set it in a pail of water. The cutting of the tree on a slant removes the surface of the resin which hampers the tree in absorbing water. Then keep this surface covered with water, before and after mounting the tree.

Some chemical treatment may be found that will make evergreens fire resistant, but the experience of Forest Service specialists is that no chemical treatment has been fully satisfactory.

In addition to making the tree itself safe, a few more hints can be offered in regard to appliances and ornaments. Check the wiring on tree lights carefully, and keep paper ornaments and hangings away from the bulbs. When you leave the house be sure to turn the tree lights off, since unattended trees close to draperies can cause disastrous fires in your absence. A canvas cloth around the base is a handy needle-catcher, and when painted red or green adds a decorative note.

To all of you I want to extend my warmest Christmas greetings, and every wish for all good things in the New Year.



MERRY CHRISTMAS!

A Merry Christmas, friends! The wish
Is strong and deep and true,
To bear our greetings on this day
To every one of you!

A Merry Christmas, friends! And may
It ring with love and cheer,
A Christmas of such gladness
To last a 12-month year!

The merriest of Christmases,
A day to lift and bless
Your hours with warmth and welcome,
Your hearts with happiness!

ANNE MARY LAWLER

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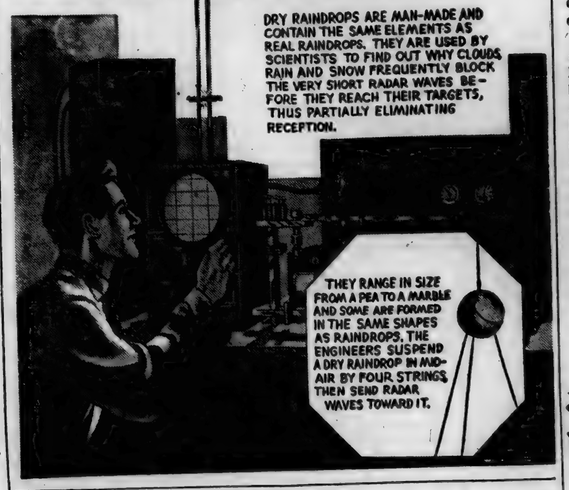
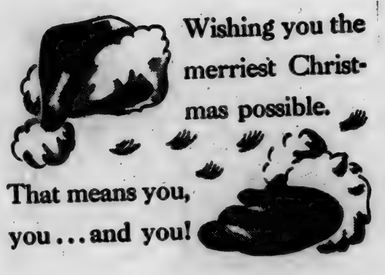


Can we come in with a gay note to sing out... Best Wishes?

JIGGS'
Motor Service
St, Joe, Indiana



Wishing you the merriest Christmas possible.

That means you, you... and you!

Kinsey Hardware & Furniture Company

ST. JOE, INDIANA

SUB DEB COLUMN

According to a national survey, tallied in the Sub-Dub article, "WHAT'S NEW", "AND WHAT'S NEWS!", in the September issue of Ladies Home Journal, high school fads and fashions from coast to coast are detined for a crazy, colorful school year.

For example, out in Arizona, when a girl is going steady she lets the world in on her secret by lacing her shoes upside down. And in Alabama a girl puts her hearts on her sleeve by wearing a big bright bow tied at the back of her hair. The West Virginia peaches report that all the smoother "honey-chiles" are wearing shorter hair-do's and even the muscle men round school have taken to peroxiding "lucky streaks" in their hair. From Wisconsin comes a new friendship trick for girls-you wear one fancy earring, and who wears the other? Why, your best girl friend of course-just to show you are best friends.

YES there is a SANTA CLAUS

You can be sure by buying one of our good used cars for Christmas. The "Perfect Gift" for you and your family. Most of our cars listed in this Sale can be bought with one third down and 15 to 18 months to pay.

1949 Ford Custom Tudor, Radio and Heater

1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor. Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Undercoat and New Tires 1795.00

1946 Ford Super Tudor, Radio and Heater, looks like new. .....

1946 Mercury Fordor, Radio and Heater, very clean 1625.00

1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor

1941 Ford Convertible, Radio and Heater. A clean one .....

1941 Ford Supcr Deluxe Fordor. 895.00

1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater. seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go. 895.00

1941 Ford Deluxe Fordor, Radio, 2 Heaters, Seat Covers, New Tires 895.00

1940 Ford Tudor, Radio & Heater, Ready to go. .....

1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater

1939 Ford Fordor Sedan, a clean car with heat. .....

1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., Black Finish and Heater .. 465.00

1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P. 465.00

1938 Ford Tudor 60 H. P., clean has good tires and Heater 375.00

1934 Ford Fordor, heater, good tires 125.00

1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean 900.00

1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan. Radio and Heater . 423.00

1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater 695.00

1940 Studebaker 2 Door, Heater.. & Overdrive 625.00

1940 Chevrolet Tudor, Radio, Heater & good tires, Clean.

1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater 795.00

1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio ..and heater. 595.00

1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan 595.00

1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater 495.00

1931 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan 75.00

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DECEMBER

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIII (63 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1948 NUMBER 52

Woman Killed In Auto Accident

Mrs. Louise Bry, 57 of Near Spencerville is DeKalb County's 18th Traffic Fatality

Mrs. Louise C. Bry, 57, of Rt. 1 Spencerville, lost her life in a violent two-car collision Sunday morning at Coburn's Corners. The accident occured about 10:30 a.m. at the intersection of State Road 101 and a gravel, east and west road, at the site of the Coburn Corners Church. Injured were: Andrew Herschberger, 37, also of Spencerville, driver of the death car, his son, 14-year-old Melvin Herschberger, both seriously. They were taken to the Hicksville Community Hospital, where they were reported improving Monday.

Injuries in the other car, traveling south on 101, and driven by Glen Smith of Rt. 1, Hudson, were sustained by his wife, Mrs. Bonnie Smith, 50; Pamela Lee Cribbetts of Champaign, Ill., 5-year old granddaughter of the Smiths' and the child's mother, Mrs. John Cribbets.

Mrs. Smith and the little girl were brought to the Souder Hospital in Auburn where their conditions were not considered serious

Mrs. Bry, an employee of the Universal Tool and Stamping Co. at Spencerville, died instantly of a skull fracture, according to the County Coroner.

Police said Herschberger was driving west on the country road and proceeded across the intersection of state road 101, after failing to stop at the crossing. The officers reported that his view to the north was obstructed by shrubs, trees and automobiles parked at the church. Mr. Herschberger said he slowed at the intersection and looked both ways but did not see Smith's 1941 Buick which was traveling south on 101. Smith said he did not see the Herschberger car until it pulled out in front of him at the crossing. He applied the brakes and skidded nearly 40 feet before crashing broadside into Herschberger's 1941 Plymouth.

The tragedy was witnessed by a son and daughter of Mrs. Bry, who were in another car, also enroute to the Clarence Bry home.

The victim was a native of Dubuque, Iowa. She was born June 15 1891. For the last 12 years she resided in the Spencerville community. Her husband died seven years ago.

Survivng, besides the son, Clarence, are two other sons, Edward Bry of Rt. 1, Auburn, and Charles Bry of Auburn; four daughters, Mrs. Virginia Martin of Auburn, Mrs. Helen Stemen of near this place, Mrs. Milderd Shouldel of Auburn, and Mrs. Myrtle Hornett of near Butler.

Services for Mrs. Bry were held Wednesday at the Cedar Chapel -Methodist Church south of Garrett. Final rites were conducted with the Rev. Joseph Ferguson officiating. Burial was made in the church cemetery there.

L. L. C. CHRISTMAS PARTY

The members of the Ladies Literary Club entertained their gentlemen on Friday evening, December 17, at the Mt. Pleasant Church, north of St. Joe. Forty-two members and guests were present.

The welcome was given by the club president, Mrs. W. J. Staman, followed by a response by Mr. O. K. Shull. Christmas Carols were sung by the group. Grace was said by Rev. Peter Soudah, pastor of the Garrett Presbyterian church and guest speaker of the evening, and was followed by the dinner served by the ladies of the Mt. Pleasant Church.

The speakers table was lovely with a Christmas tree centerpiece of glistening multicolored balls flanked by tall red candles. The guests' tables were illuminated by tiny red Santa candles and little tinsel angels and colorful little Christmas carol booklets.

Mrs. Weldon Shafer, chairman of the program committee, introduced the Rev. Soudah, whose subject was, "Christmas Customs in the Holy Lands."

The program was concluded by the showing of the sound movie, "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Mrs. Stanley Means.

NOTICE.

The property of Charles A. Butler was transferred to his wife, Georgia M. Butler, on Thursday, December 23, 1948. From this date on, said Charles A. Butler will be responsible for debts contracted by himself only,

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. R. D. Burley and family of Beardstown, Ill., returned home Tue. after spending the Christmas holidays in the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

Pete Walters wishes to extend his apologies for failing to get the store open as anticipated. The main reason is that the equipment which was purchased from the Kroger Store at Bryan, O., closed Friday, and it will require some time to move and install equipment. They originally planned on opening with less equipment.

Donald Inlow and Glenn McClish, who entered the Army on November 29,th were home for Christmas; the boys are receiving their basic training with the 101st Airborne, Div., at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow had as their guests, for supper on Christmas day the following persons: Donald Inlow of Camp Breckenridge, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow and family of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs .Harold Keller of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and family of Leo, Kemuel Warstler of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inlow, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and children and Clair Warstler and Herbert Varner all of Hicksville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lore Inlow, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and daughter, and Paul Martin all of St. Joe. There were thitry-nine present in all, and everybne enjoyed a good time.

Christmas Day guests in the Simon Nicholl's home were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nicholls and son Monty, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wasson, Ivan Smith and daughter, Kathleen, and Harvey Hull.

The 7lb 14 oz. daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull of Cecil, Ohio, has been named Cynthia Kay. Mrs. Parlia Hull spent from Wednesday until Saturday in her son's home taking care of the new baby.

A Christmas night supper was enjoyed at the Mrs. Effie Wineland home, Saturday night. Those present besides Mrs. Emma Freeburn, and Richard and Charles, were: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCann and children and Lewis Walter and Gerald Krafft.

Paul Keller and his friend Lodd Kara, arrived here in St. Joe from southern California last week and are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller, and Ned.

Mr. W. Newman of Willard, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Christmas Day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman at Bluffton, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz of Bluffton also were there for the Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Watlz had as their guests, Mr. Ed Forlow of Cortland, O., Tuesday evening and Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waitz entertained the Forlow families on Sunday. This was their annual get-together, and their was 35 present. A delicious potluck dinner was served at noon after which the group enjoyed a Christmas exchange and visiting. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hedges, Mr. and Mrs, Joe Hedges and John Teal of Ashville, Ohio, Mr. Ed Forlow of Cortland O., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waltz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilbert of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz of Garrett, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hilbert and daughter Susan of Edgerton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hilbert and children James and Linda, Mrs. Daisy Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Claron Hilbert of Hicksville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Defiance, O., Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and son, Vance of R. 4, St. Joe, Ind, Wayne Hook and Loretta Smith of Fort Wayne Ind., and Mr. Walter Newman of Willard, Ohio.

Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman of Bluffton, Ind., spent Mon. and Tues the guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hartsough of Goshen, Ind., Mr and Mrs. Forrest Beatly, Mrs. Allie Sayman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zimmerman, Earl Coburn and Mrs. Viena Rude spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means and Walter Means at Christmas dinner Saturday evening. Sunday dinner guests were Miss Sadie Coy of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shively.

Elmer McKay spent over Christmas with Mrs. McKay who is in the Hammond, Ind., hospital and found her slightly improved. She is doing nicely but will be in the hospital possibly two or three weeks yet.

(Continued on page 4)

A New Hand

Small Schools Need Study, Report Shows

Indiana's small high schools should be studied by the people in the local community before changes are made. They should not be arbitrarily combined, states a report released today by the Indiana School Study commission.

Although the commission has found that the most urgent problem relating to reorganization of schools in Indiana involves the small high schools, the report emphasizes that any plan for combining these small schools will necesarily be a long-time program.

The Commission report strongly recommends making the county, exclusive of the cities, the unit for administering and operating schools, but it advocates that consolidation of schools is a problem for local determination.

"Preceding any program of reorganization of schools should be a plan for a comprehensive study which will show where the permanent school centers should be located and which schools should be combined in the future. It is a problem which must be studied and solved in terms of the situation in each county and in each community in that county", the Commission states.

The Commission has found that Indiana is operating most of its schools within administrative units (areas) too small to provide adequate programs at economical cost because the number of pupils in these units is too small.

In 1947-47 there were 1196 school administrative units in Indiana - 7020 township units, 77 towns, 98 school cities and one county school administration been reduced to 190, -92 counties and 98 cities.

"It is impossible for an administrative unit to provide the minimum facilities and service needed for a satifactory school program extending from kindergarden through grade 12 at an economical cost unless the area is large enough to include a minimum of about 1500 pupils or about 50 teachers", the Commission report points out. All throughout the country in the past 20 years have recommended 1500 as an absolute minimum, the Commission declares, and states that an area encompassing 3000 to 5000 pupils would be more desirable and would be less costly. Educators point out that there is no particular advantage in having over 10,000 pupils in an administrative area.

The Commision found that 99 per cent of the township school corporations fall below the 1500 minimum. None of the 77 school towns in the state has over 1000 poplis.

If the county were made the unit for school administration and operation only one county would have under 1000 pupils, and only two counties would fall between 1000 and 1500 pupils. On the county basis only one county would have more than 10.000 pupils the report shows.

"Administrative units having fewer than the 1500 minimum should be reorganized into larger administrative units even though some or all of the small schools may need to be retained in those units", the report emphasizes. The fact that administrative units should be reorganized is not the significant factor in determining which schools should be retained and which ones should be discontinued, the Commission advises.

The old year is breathing out its last hours in a hush of expectancy. But in that quiet we know that there are horns waiting to be sounded, bells waiting to be rung, hearts waiting to be lifted with bright new hopes. May 1949 be a happy New Year for you!

THE ST. JOE NEWS

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Partee spent last week in Chicago, where they were registered at the Hotel Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney, Jr. and family spent Christmas Day with the former's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McMaken and sons of Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre spent the week end with relatives in Worthington and Bloomfield, Ind.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Metz of Panama City, Florida, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Partee.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Beams and family of Hicksville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beams and family of Freemont, Ind., enjoyed Christmas Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker and son, Billie of Butler, Ind., and Mrs. Florence Silberg were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Ralla Markle entertained her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren to breakfast, Christmas morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe and Miss Vera Reed of South Bend and Miss Ida Reed were dinner guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter, Adair. All the above mentioned with Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter of St. Joe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed. Miss Ida Reed returned home with the guests from South Bend to enjoy her holiday vacation from school activities.

Miss Margery Hollabaugh accompanied her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jones to Battle Creek, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Jones spent Christmas with Mrs. Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.Elmer Dean and son Dale of Harlan.

The young folks of the Schultz and Chaney families called on Mrs. Zona Abel Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Moore and Mrs. Lola Moore were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni and daughter, Barbara. Afterbert Hafner

noon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Partee and son entertained at open house Sunday in honor of Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Metz of Panama City, Florida.

day noon to learn of the sudden

The community was shocked Sun- death of Mrs. Louise Mry. Everyone extends the family ond friends their deepest sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Partee, entertained at Christmas dinner, the Rev. Jesse Lothamer of Ft. Wayne the Rev. Daniel Peil of Gary, Ind., Prof. and Mrs. Louis Peil of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller, of Covington, Ky., Miss Della Yamm, Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradtimller, Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Partee and son Tom.

Mrs. Ella Horn, Mrs. Venus Mason of Spencerville, Mrs. Sally Lou, and Marcia Jessup of Ft. Wayne, were supper guests of Mrs. Zona Abel Christmas Day.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Shook of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Shook and children, Leslie and Langley of Alexandria Va., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shook and children, Julienne, Mary and Barbara, Mrs. Chas Roberts, Mr. and Wayne Shook and daughter, Sandra of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewell, Lima, O., enjoyed Chrismas dinner with their mother and grandmother Mrs. Winifred Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and family, Mr. Ronald Miller, Ted Moore and Miss Phyllis Witmer, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and Janet and Mrs. Lola Moore were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore other guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore and family of Findlay, Ohio, Mrs. Leila Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott of Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Mary Stemen entertained her family Christmas Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and son Jimmie and daughter Margery Ann, Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen and son Jackie and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son Herbert of Ft. Wayne and Fred Stemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish entertained the following guests Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Furnish of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Davide Rafine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elson Brown and son of near Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Derald Yoder and daughters of Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jackson and family and Nellie Newton of near Hicksville, Mrs Lela Northrup of St. Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtice Northrup and family.

(Continued on page 4)

NEW SERVICE OFFICE SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Residents of the Garrett area who have business or inquiries connected with the operation of the Federal Old -Age and Survivors Insurance system will now have access to a local Social Security office on a regularly scheduled basis, Christian H. W. Luecke, Manager of the Ft. Wayne, Indiana, office of the Social Security Administration, said today.

A representative of the Ft. Wayne Social Security Office will be at the Post Office in Garrett between 10:00 and 11:00 a. m. on the 2nd Tuesday of every month. The new service is being established to give persons of this area an opportunity to file applications for Social Security benecial security cards, and make infits, obtain new and duplicate soquiries concerning the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program.

This Federal family insurance, which covers employees in industry and commerce, provides for the payment of monthly retirement and survivor's benefits to qualified workers and their families. Retirement benefits are payable to the employee and eligible members of his family when the worker reaches 65 and ertires. Survivor's benefits are payable to eligible members of the insured person's family on his death at any age. Applicotions must be filled, at an office of the Social Security Administration, for all benfits paid under the program.

The first visit under the new schedule will be on January 11, 1949, from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m.

"MUSIC FROM THE SKY"

There are people and people. Some of us, whose souls are in harmony with the celebration of the birth of Christ, are enjoying the recorded music broadcast each night from the Lutheran Church. The repertoire is well selected and includes well known Christmas carols and classical music such as Ave Maria and Selections from the Messiah.

And each night as the music peals forth we think "Oh evil, war-torn world, oh little town of St. Joe, stop, listen and realize that God is still in His Heaven"

Mrs. F. R. Bowman

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this way to thank my many friends, relatives, and neighbors for their kindness in the form of many gifts and cards since my stay at the rest home here at Hicksville.

Mrs. Harriett Squires

Practical Guides

To be happy, we must live much within ourselves—and wholly within our income.—Forbes Magazine.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Mt. Pleasant U. B.	66	$11.79
Newville U. B.	47	$8.74
Coburntown	86	$15.53

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Sunday School 9:45
Everett Collins, Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

DECEMBER

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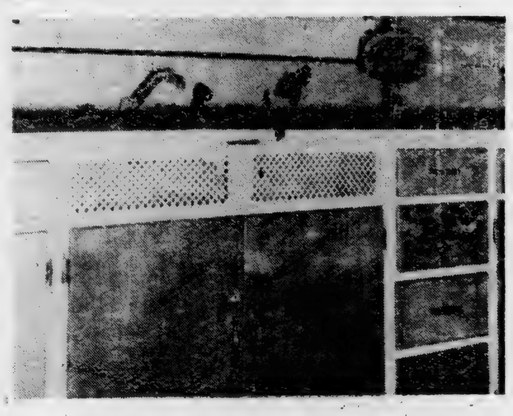
0277

QUALITY CABINET COMPANY

To the person who has planned and hoped for years to make home improvements or to modernize his kitchen and has been somewhat hesitant to proceed during the present time of high costs, it is interesting to note that in the opinion of financial and economic experts it will be several years before we can expect any appreciable drop in the cost of both materials and labor. They say that if you in a position to have the work done now, you may as well go ahead this year.



In the past few years there has been a recognition upon the part of craftsmen to the fact that the housewife does most of her work in the kitchen and that until now it was not an efficient place in which to operate. With this recognition the cabinet and carpentry crafts have set about to remedy this condition and the average home owner will find that they can not only lighten the work load in the home, but can greatly enhance the value of their property by having a concern such as the Quality Cabinet Manufacturing Co. at 3331 Olin Ave. in Fort Wayne design and build them a new kitchen. Mr. Donald Roose, the owner and manager has been active in this field with some of the largest cabinet manufacturers in the country. In December of 1947 he took over this concern and since that time has made a specialty of kitchen cabinet ensembles. He will be glad to look over your house and assist you in modernizing your home by starting when it's most important.

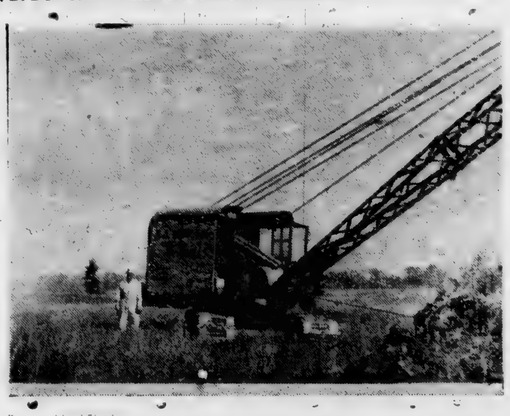
BUSICK TRAILER SALES

Many of us are constantly being reminded of the housing shortage that is still prevalent in the country. There are also many of us who have noticed the increases in the number of house trailers upon the highways and in the camps. Although there have been some people who did not move into a trailer by choice, it is safe to say that the large majority are there by preference, and the other few have been converted because of the conveniences and ecooomy they offer.

In the field of trailer sales the Busick Trailer Sales at 424 W. Jefferson in Fort Wayne has been one of the pioneers and today represent the leading manufacturers such as Alma, Liberator and Challenger, ranging in size from 24 to 33 feet and in price from several hundred into the thousands. Brusick Trailer Sales are open seven days a week and you can drop in in the evening and they will be glad to show you the many conveniences and innovations that have been built into the new models. It can be truly said that a trailer make a home, whether you want it moving or permanent. For the trailer owner and enthusiast Mr. G. A. Busick can discuss the merits of the different makes and outline the accomodaaions that his firm can offer in trailers and supplies.

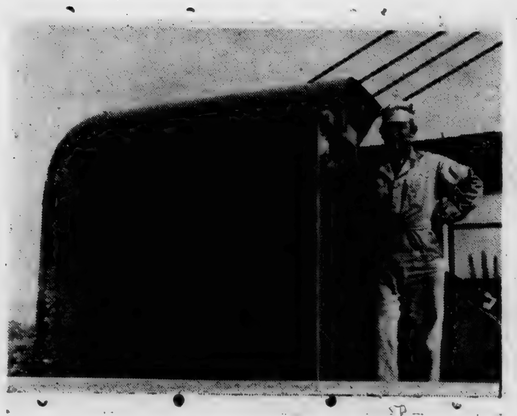
S. D. DUNCAN — EXCAVATING & GRADING

A notable example of substantial growth and steady progress is such as has been enjoyed by S. D. Duncan of 3515 Wayne Trace in Fort Wayne since he started out a short while ago in the excavating and grading business. Having been employed with one of Indiana's largest concerns in this field for several years he has had considerable personal experience with the most modern of equipment and is able to offer the contractors and farmers a dependable service in excavating, grading, drainage and tile work.



The pictures here show Mr. Duncan operating his drag line on a project just outside of Fort Wayne and gives the reader some idea of the type of work his equipment can do.

That it pays to support and patronize local small concerns such as this has been demonstrated many times to the people of the community area, for it assures them of an available service where many larger firms will hesitate contracting.



NEWVILLE NEWS

A Happy New Year to all!

The school children are enjoying a one week vacation.

The Busy Bees of the U. B. Sunday School will have a class party Friday evening, Dec. 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls.

Charles Dean and Lucille Marks of Hamilton, Ind., spent Thursday here with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts.

Mrs. Virginia Dickerson and children spent Friday afternoon in St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Yoder of Auburn were Christmas eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reinhart.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson and family spent Christmas with her mother and sister in Fort Wayne and spent Sunday with his sister, also in Ft. Wayne.

Seth Green, 74 died suddenly Christmas day at the noon hour from a heart attack. Funeral services were Tuesday afternoon at the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler. Burial at this place. Surviving are the widow and one son, Donald, of Fort Wayne.

All the children, grand children, and great grand children enjoyed a Christmas dinner and gift exchange at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Ft. Wayne were also guests.

Clyde Ginder of Lima, Ohio spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reinhart. In the afternoon he, and John Reinhart and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reinhart visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noel and family, near Garrett

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter Taloa, and Mrs. Ida Laibe of Fort Wayne spent Christmas here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson entertained atat Christmas dinner their four sons and daughter and their families.

Change Is Natural

The world's a scene of changes; and to be constant, in nature were inconstancy.—Cowley.

Town + Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

NOW that the Christmas holiday season is over, a lot of forward-looking farmers are starting to make plans for next year's production.

Past experience has shown that in planning ahead, even progressive farmers sometimes forget a few minor but important phases of ordering farm equipment to be used during the coming year.

A suggestion, that may prove helpful in looking at your next year's farm production schedule, is to order now the farm equipment that is in short supply. Among those things that are currently scarce, due to the shortage of critical materials, are such items as replacement parts for machinery, wire fencing, nails, staples, bale ties and similar articles. Economists report that there will be a shortage of iron and steel products during the coming year, though the supply is catching up slowly. Some areas are better supplied than others, so check your local situation.

Other reasons for ordering now are that parts will be more readily available now than later in the spring, when others also will be ordering. The money situation also may be better now than when production, with its attendant expenses, starts again. Finally, by ordering now, there will be less chance to have field breakdowns than if you try to make the old, faulty parts and materials do the job.

Looking ahead now, Mr. Farmer, will make you happy that you did —next year.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

As the old year blends with the new, it is a good time for all sportsmen to take stock, balance the books and start a fresh page in the outdoor ledger marked 1949.

As reports come to our desk from scattered parts of the nation it's easy to see that 1948 was a good year--fishing was better and hunting was near the top of its cycle. Naturally, not all places enjoyed better hunting and fishing, but the good overshawdowed the bad and the average was up over 1947.

Probably the brightest spot in hunting was in the waterfowl picture. After hitting rock bottom, the duck and goose populations are on the increase. Lower bag limits and shorter gunning seasons probably had a hand in this increase, but give Nature a pat on the back for supplying a good breeding season in the northland for the water birds.

Also 1948 saw a leveling off in hunting pressure. The number of people in the field was of skyscrapper proportions in comparison to pre-war figures but down slightly from 1947. Fishing licenses, however were up in 1948 over the previous year.

We'rs carrying a healthy balance into 1949 in both game and fish but to keep this balance all sportsmen must lend a helping hand.

For one thing 1949 should see the upping of the federal duck stamp. Now don't scream about this for we'd like to see the extra revenue go for more rigid enforcement of the waterfowl regulations, eliminating the pot-shooting and illegal kill of ducks and geese. And the only way these disgraceful items can be stopped is to have more men in the field enforcing the laws.

No true sportsmen should complain about paying a couple of bucks more the right to hunt ducks and geese--if this extra money assured him of more game to gun for.

The new year, too should see more and more sportsmen falling into line in abandoning the "legal limits" in favor of the more sensible limit of only the game that's needed for the table. This state or that one says you can kill 10 quail or four pheasants or 12 rabbits, but why kill that many birds or animals if you can use only half that number in feeding your family. The same is true of fish, for far too frequently we're all inclined to take the legal limit when we can use only half that number.

In 1949 more sportsmen should take active interest in posrtsman's clubs, rather than letting just a few of the boys do all the work in helping conserve our wildlife resources.

Basketball Calendar

High School

At St. Joe—Dec 30th- St. Joe High and St. Joe Alumni.

At Auburn—Jan. 1.— New Year's Day Tournament- Angola, Kendallville, Nappanee, Auburn.

At St. Joe—Scott Center vs St. Joe High.

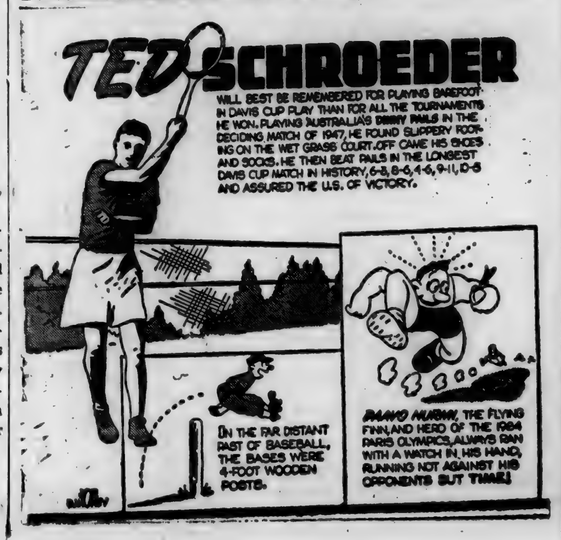
At Waterloo—Jan. 6-7-8--County tourney, beginning Thursday evening.

Independent

At St. Joe—Jan. 6 - 7:45, St. Joe vs Auburn Legion; 8:45 Garrett vs Angola

At St. Joe-Jan. 8. Paulding, O., VFW vs St. Joe Legion. at 8 p. m.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

In two interesting league contests at the St. Joe gym last Thursday the Par-Tee Co. of Spencerville defeated the Angola Merchants in a rough and tumble first game by a 58 to 44 score. In the second game the St. Joe boys led all the way to knock over the Garrett Legion, 42-32.

IN THE first game, marred by a total of 56 personal fouls, 31 of them against the Par-Tee boys, the Par-Tee men jumped out to a fast start and held a 15 to 6 lead at the end of the first quarter. Krause continued a torrid scoring pace that he hit in the first quarter, and had a total of 24 points to his credit when the game was over. He hit 8 field goals and added them to his 8 succesful attempts at the foul line, to give Par-Tee the winning punch.

AFTER FIVE MINUTES of close play in the second game, the locals broke into the clear and were ahead 15 to 8 at the end of the first quarter. The locals had stretched their lead to 26 to 14 at half time. The third period score was 33 to 19. Jim Kinsey playing his last game for the team, turned in an admirable game, from both an offensive and defensive view. His 16 points was high for the winners, and his work under both baskets made up for the height advantage held by the Garrett vets. Andy Monroe enjoyed his best scoring night this season, hitting 6 field goals and 1 of his 4 chances from the charity stripe for 13 point. All scoring honors however had to go over to the visitors. Kelley bagged 19 points for the Garrett squad.

. . . . . .

DRAWINGS for the annual DeKalb county basketball tourney were held Thurs. evening. The tourney will be played at Waterloo this year and all county teams with the exception of Auburn will participate in the three day, 10 game meet, that includes both reserve teams as well as the varsity squads. The Garrett Railroaders, defending champions and at present holding down a record of 6 wins and 4 losses, will probabliy repeat their performance of the last two years. 3 teams however, Spencerville, Butler and the rangy, Ashley Aces, who are just beginning to find themselves, could upset the dope. The Spencerville Raiders, are holding the best record of any of the teams entered in the tourney, 8 wins and 2 losses, but because of such varied and widespread opponents a comparison of any accuracy cannot be obtained. About the best measuring stick we can find: is the fact that the Garrett squad defeated the Ashley five by 5 points the first game of the season and the Raiders from Spencerville turned the same trick on the Aces twe weeks later, by a 2 point margin.

THE ST. JOE second team will see action on the first night of opening play, they will play the Garrett reserve team at 7:45 Thursday evening. The local varsity team missed the first round of play, and will not go into action until Saturday afternoon, playing the winner of the Garrett-Waterloo game.

Alll games will be played at the Waterloo gym. Evening sessions will be held on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 6 and 7, and an afternoon and evening session on Saturday, Jan. 8.

The complete schedule is as folows:

RESERVE TEAMS

Thursday Evening

Game 1—6:30, Waterloo vs. Butler
Game 2—7:45, Garret vs. St. Joe.

Friday Evening

Game 3—6:30, Spencerville vs winner game 1.
Game 4—7:45, Ashley vs winner of game 2

Saturday Evening

Finals—7:00, winners of games 3 and 4

VARSITY TEAMS

Thursday Evening

Game 1—9:00, Butler vs Ashley

Friday Evening

Game 2—9:00, Garrett vs Waterloo

Saturday Afternoon

Game 3—1:00 Spencerville vs winner game 1
Game 4—2:15, St. Joe vs winner of game 2.

Saturday Evening

Finals—8:15, winners of games 3 and 4.

No season tickets are being sold prior to the tourney.

TWO VIM LEAGUE games will be held at the St. Joe gym next Thurs. In the first game at 7:45 the Auburn Legion will play St. Joe, and in the second game Garrett will go up against Angola.

Would Keep Him Busy

If Jupiter hurled his thunderbolt as often as men sinned, he would soon be out of thunderbolts.—Ovid.

DECEMBER

L 924

0278

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 22:15—23:39; Luke 2; 3:1-3; Galatians 4:1-5.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 1:46-55.

Before Sunrise

Lesson for January 2, 1949

TAKE another look at your new calendar. 1949 it says! 1,949 years since the one single event on which turns the history of the world—the birth of Jesus. (As is well known, the first calculators missed the exact date by four or five years; but the main idea is there all the same.) With the coming of the Son of God to this earth, it was as if a twilight world first saw the sun.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Military Government

IF WE go back in imagination and think what the world was like before there was a bit of the Christian religion in it, we can better understand the story of Jesus and of the nineteen Christian centuries. For the next six months we shall be thinking, week by week, of the life of Jesus Christ. But first let us think of the world in which he lived.

Jesus' homeland of Palestine was run by a military government. Roman soldiers were everywhere, taking the best of everything. Jews could scarcely forget, even for a day, that they were a beaten people, any more than a Japanese or Austrian can forget it these days.

Jesus grew up in the sort of atmosphere which military occupation always tends to produce: uncertainty, fear, hatred and desire for revenge, tense with underground plots, rumors and conspiracies. The Romans found Palestine hardest of all their possessions to rule. When Jesus was a boy there was a terrific uprising near his home, and the Romans cruicified 2,000 people in reprisals.

• • •

Established Church

WE MUST not think there was no religion before Jesus was born. There was too much of it—that is, of the wrong sort. The "established church" of Jesus' land was the Temple at Jerusalem, with its complicated ritual, its countless beasts roasting on the great altar, its white-robed choirs chanting by day and night.

The High Priest himself was appointed by the Roman overlords; chosen for his skill in rabble-soothing, he held office on condition that he could hold the masses in check. However, the Jerusalem temple was a very small part of the actual religious life of the ordinary citizen.

Even the most religious would see the place only a few times a year. Jesus seldom referred to it, and it was finally the leaders of the established church who hounded him to his death.

• • •

The Sects

THEN as now, not all the religion of the people was confined to the official priesthood and "officers of the church." There were other religious groups, unofficial sects, and not all good. There were the Sadducees, aristocratic and wealthy, professing a strictly this-world religion, not believing in any life after death and rejecting most of the Scriptures.

The Pharisees were the unofficial religious leaders of Israel, as the priests were the official leaders. They were the traveling preachers, the Bible teachers, the D. D.'s of that time. Closely associated with these were the Scribes, experts in the study of the laws of Moses.

They should have been good, but what Jesus thought of them can be seen in the blistering words of Matthew 23.

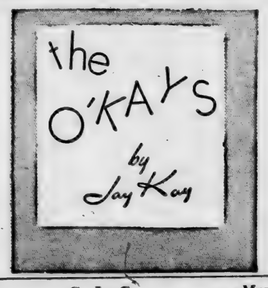
• • •

Watching for the Dawn

IT WAS a discouraging world in which to be born. Under the Roman heel, with government in the hands of foreigners, with religion under the leadership of political bosses, hypocrites, church lawyers and fanatics, it was not a hopeful time.

And yet there were some really Godlike souls. The stories in Luke 1 and 2 bring before us God-fearing people old and young: a priest who had real faith in his heart, old, old people who prayed for nothing else so much as for God's kingdom, and simple shepherds who welcomed the message of God. And above all, Mary the blessed among women.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)



G. L. C.

Mrs. Paul Hilkey entertained nineteen members of the G. L. C. Home Economics Club at their Christmas meeting and installation of 1949 officers. Mrs. Owen Esterline and daughter, Pamella and Mrs. Richard Hallopeter were guests for the afternoon program which included a reading of the Christmas Story by Mrs. Winifred Page, exchange of Gifts and cookies and the opening of 1948 New Years' Resolutions. It seems to take more than a years' time to keep such earnest avowels as "to find time to varnish all those pieces that I never had time for on the regular surge;" "to refrain from volunteering when the president asks and thus give some other the honor of serving; to keep one hour a day just to keep up with piano practice;" etc. In fact every one confessed slightly shattered resolutions but agreed she was better off for having tried to remember.

Mrs. Glenn Myers, the Club President won the Flower Fund prize for the first time in her club years. She also received some special gifts in appreciation of her loyal service as president, for which she thanked the group graciously, at the same time voicing her appreciation for the loyalty each member had given in the interest of the Club's projects throughout the year. An amusing feature was receiving of packages from Mrs. Harold Greenwood, and Mrs. John Snelling, re-freshment committee members that contained ingeniously wrapped candy canes, representing the balance of the food fund.

Mrs. William Warner and Mrs. David Mumma were received as new members. The next meeting will be at Armanda Klopfenstein's home in Grabill featuring a panel discussion, led by Mrs. Richard Hartigan, on "Getting Along With Those You Love."

Weather Vane by Carl Starr

TRAVEL OF WEATHER

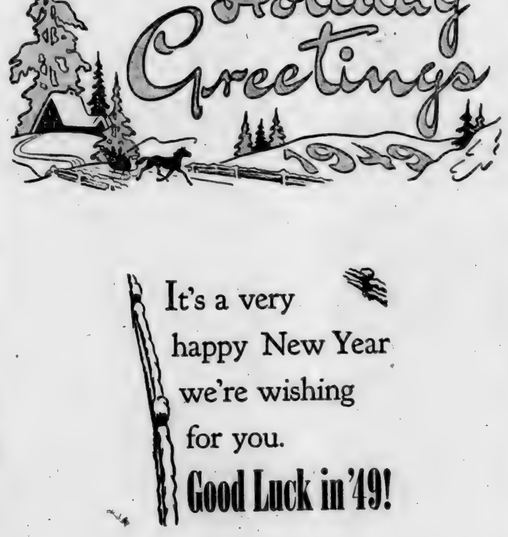
AND LET THE JOYS OF THIS SEASON STAY WITH YOU ALL YEAR.

SHAMROCK
Fountain Service
SAINT JOE, INDIANA

A steady flow of happy days all through the New Year is our wish for you.

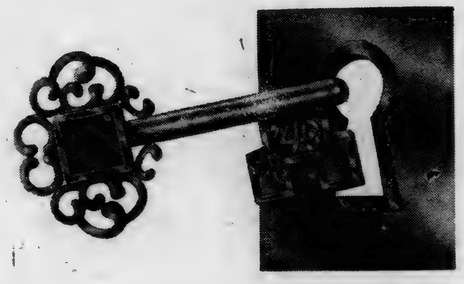
1949

FISHER'S CORNER MARKET
Spencerville, Indiana



It's a very happy New Year we're wishing for you.
Good Luck in '49!

Jackson Clothing Store
St. Joe, Indiana
"Where Quality Tells and Price Sells"



happy New Year you ever had ...Greetings from

STANDARD SERVICE
St. Joe Filling Station

Attention, Farmers!!

You are invited to attend a

FREE Movie and Talk

on CHORE-BOY BALANCED LOW VACUUM PIPELINE MILKERS and the functioning of the cow's udder, milk organs and nervous system You will also be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Hart with a tight-wire act that is known from coast to coast. This alone is worth driving for miles to see.

FREE LUNCH and COFFEE

Don't Forget This Date -
TUESDAY, JAN. 4 at 7:45 p.m.
Leo High School Gym
Sponsored by Leo Hardware, Leo, Ind.

The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

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GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.

Fri. & Sat., 31 &Jan. 1
Matinee New Year's Day at 1:50 p.m
Yvonne DeCarlo & Dan Duryea in-
RIVER LADY
In Technicolor
Three Stooge Comedy
Sun. & Mon., 2 & 3
Ida Lupino & Cornel Wilde
ROAD HOUSE
News —— Cartoon
Tues. & Wed., 4 & 5
Linda Darnell in—
WALLS OF JERICHO
Selected Short Subjects
Thurs. & Fri., 6 & 7
Donald O'Conner & Martha Stewart
ARE YOU WITH IT?
ALSO—March of Time-Fight Game

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DR. S.
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OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
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BY APPOINTMENT
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Hicksville, Ohio

DECEMBER

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For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

For Sale: Rabbits: Estil Taylor, phne 44, St. Joe. 51

Are you thinking of selling your property? I have a long list of people who have registered their names with me to call them for property in this area. I need all kinds of property, mostly farms ranging from 5 to 100 acres Have a client wanting 160 to 240 acres. See me for quick efficient action. John L. Haverstock, Realtor and Auctioneer, St. Joe, Phone 40.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
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Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

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We are canning meats EVERY DAY
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FORMERLY ST. JOE CANNING KITCHEN

3 MILE SOUTH OF PAULDING, A ND 2 MILES EAST ON STATE ROUTE 113
INDIANA CUSTOMERS: Bring your meat cut off the bone and chunked and save 1c per can.
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Who gets him off to work—

—and does everything but kiss him good-bye?

His wife? . . . Sure, she helped a lot—and she kissed him, too! But the co-star in this morning drama is really electricity.

All through the day, electric service does so *many* jobs so quietly and efficiently you almost forget it's there. But try and live without it! Yet it costs so *little*. As a matter of fact, electric service is by far the biggest bargain in your family budget. What else does so much—for so little?

No, electricity can't kiss you. But it can do almost everything else!

• HELEN HAYES, star of THE ELECTRIC THEATRE! Hear it every Sunday, CBS, 9 P. M., EST.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

NEW LEO LEGION POST HOME SCENE OF ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

One hundred twenty-two Legion and Auxiliary members and their families of the American Legion Post 409 were entertained in the new Post Home on theLeo Road by the Auxiliary Rehabilitation Committee as fitting climax to their Christmas Season Projects. Mrs. Vernon Halter, assisted by Mrs. William Bender, Mrs. Jesset Former Mrs. Lawrence Pequignot, Mrs. Wm. Mertens, and Mrs. Archie Sauders reports the program of the Unit, including paticipation in the Veterans Gift Shop, Knightstown Home Christmas, Gifts for Indiana State Girls' School community and post party totaled $188.95; 1289 hours spent; and 181 gifts presented.

Mrs. William Warner, Hospitality Chairman, aided by Mrs. John Kryder, Mrs. Wm. Surface, Mrs. William Bender, Mrs. Lawrence Pequignot, Mrs. Geroge McCrory, Mrs. Richard Sauder, Mrs. Lester Schlatter, Mrs. Harry Butler and Mrs. Jesset Farmer served the pot-luck supper at the buffet-table, beautifully decorated in greens, and red candles, centered with an unusual piece of pine branches, cranberries and artificial snow, fashioned by Mrs. Park Sebert. Other members who decorated the hall and tree were Mrs. Fred Marolf Jr., Mrs. Levon Bender, Mrs. William Bender, Mrs. Robert Wahlig, and Mrs. Harold Kryder. The large, living tree was presented by the Lawrence Pequignot famil t and as been planted on the post grounds.

Mrs. Paul Cook, accordionist and Miss Shirley Cook, with her Xylophone, played a musical program of Chirstmas Carols and popular numbers between the reels of the colored film shown by Mr. Fred Marolf Sr., and narrated by Mrs. Marolf, describing their recent trip to Englad, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Mr. Maorlfs' birthplace, Erlach Switzerland. At the end of the film Santa appeared right by the fireplace bringing a treat of candy canes and cellophane wrapped popcorn balls to the twenty-nine small children.

The Devotions were in charge of the assistant Auxiliary Chaplain, Mrs. Edward Halter and Mr. Elmer Griswold, Post Chaplain. Miss Betty Jean Klopfentein served as Junior Hostess with Mrs. Edison Martin, Mrs. Floyd McNiece, Mrs. Vernon Halter, and Mrs. Harold Kryder acting as reception and registration Hostesses.

A certain Commander realized a long-time ambition to demonstrate admiration for his lovely auburn-haired English Teacher when he caught her under a conveniently placed mistle-toe.

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

Mrs. Parlee Snyder was able to come up town last Thursday afternoon, the first time since last May when she fell on Widney Ave., injuring her right knee and leg. Mr. Snyder brought her in the car.

Mrs. Bennie Yoder returned to her home at Levering, Mich., last week after spending a few days here assisting Mrs. Stanley Means in the care of their sister, who has been in the Dr. Souder hospital.

Mrs. Loretta Hull, Mrs. Margaret Hull and Mrs. Lora Leighty enjoyed the Christmas family get-to-gether at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quance, south of Auburn.

Mrs. Clara McCann was taken to the community hospital in Hicksville last week where she is being cared for.

Mrs. Maude Harris suffered a stroke last week and Monday morning early of this week she was removed to the Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrret. She is reported as not much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell spent from Thursday with Mondayl in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hough in South Bend.

Jim Kinsey who has been home from the Navy since the middle of November, left Monday evening for Alameda, Calif., where he will be Stationed. His address, Jim Kinsey A. T.; F.A.D.U., C.F.W.C; N. A. S Alameda, Calif.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheefel of near Auburn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Jess Henning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henning, of Churubusco. Miss Sheefel is a graduate ot Spencerville High School and is employed in the offices of the Magnavox Co. Mr. Henning is a graduate of Churubusco High School and served 2 years with the navy and is now employed by the Churbusco Lumber Co.

Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Salisbury and family are spending the holidays with relatives at Big Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Ft. Wayne were entertained Chirstmas day at the home of Mrs. Genth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Covmer, Mr. and Mrs. Rol Conwell of Blountsville, Ind., were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley and son, Bobbie. A six o' clock dinner was served Christmas Day to her guests from Blountsville, and the following: Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman and daughter, Jean Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rediger and daughter, Donna Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Rol Shockley.

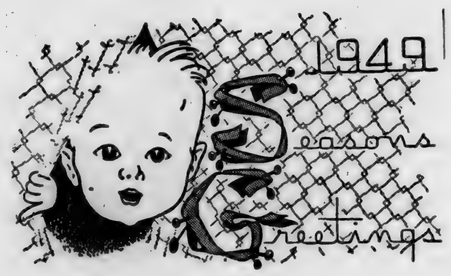
Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner entertained their family Christmas Day. Those present were Mrs. Mabel Sprott of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Timmerlin and daughter, Charlotte, sons David and Michael of Auburn. Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman, Mrs. Kathleen Markle and Henry, Barbara, Marjorie and Sherry Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nusbaum have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. Harry Sheefel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheefel of near Auburn. Mr. Sheefel and his fiancee are both graduates of Spencerville High School and are now employed by the Universal Tool Co. of Spencerville.

LAVON J. BLAIR

For the past two and a half years the firm of Lavon J. Blair on State Road 1 at the Wallen Road has afforded the farmers of Northeastern Indiana with a service in form drainage that is second to none. It was only a few years ago that the task of draining and tiling a piece of land was both difficult and expensive. But with the introduction of the mechanized equipment of ditch diggers and bulldozers it is now possible to do the work quickly, economically and efficiently.

Today there is no reason for the modern farmer to let his land lie idle or to have crops rot because of insuficient drainage. The cost of having the work done by such concerns as Blair's is so low that in a short period of time the returns from the land will pay the expense of drainage. For over a quarter of a century Mr. Blair has been in the mechanical field in the Fort Wayne area. With the knowledge of equipment and with the best in bulldozers he is qualified to solve your problem for you.



Make way for a Bright 1949 New Year, with every good wish for you.

JIGGS'
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St. Joe, Indiana

Kinsey Hardware & Furniture Company
ST. JOE, INDIANA

If you want to enjoy a Happy and Prosperous New Year, come in and buy one of our good used cars. 1/3 down and 15 to 18 month on balance.

1949 Ford Custom Tudor, Radio and Heater
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Undercoat and New Tires 1795.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater and lots of accessories, black finish. like new 1695.00
1946 Ford Super Tudor, Radio and Heater, looks like new.
1946 Mercury Fordor, Radio and Heater, very clean 1625.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor
1941 Ford Convertible, Radio and Heater. A clean one
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor. 895.00
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go. 895.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Fordor, Radio, 2 Heaters, Seat Covers, New Tires 895.00
1940 Ford Tudor, Radio & Heater, Ready to go.
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Fordor Sedan, a clean car with heat.
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., Black Finish and Heater 465.00
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P. 465.00
1938 Ford Tudor 60 H. P., clean has good tires and Heater 375.00
1934 Ford Fordor, heater, good tires 125.00
1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean 900.00
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater 425.00
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater 695.00
1940 Studebaker 2 Door, Heater & Overdrive 625.00
1940 Chevrolet Tudor, Radio, Heater & good tires, Clean.
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater 795.00
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater. 595.00
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan 595.00
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater 495.00
1931 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan 75.00
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties 995.00

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1947 Ford 1½ Ton L. W. B. Ch. & Cab.
1946 Ford Chassis & Cab, L. W. B., 2 speed, 825x20 tires 1195.00
1942 Ford 1½ ton Chassis and Cab new tires, new brakes, motor completely overhauled 795.00
1941 Ford Dump Truck, 5 yd. bed, 2 speed axle, 825x20 tires ready to go 950.00
1939 Ford 1½ ton Stake S W. B. 595.00
1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner,new motor and new tires. 495.00
1937 Ford 1½ ton, 2 speed axle and 100 H. P. motor 295.00
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B. 595.00
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1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed 225.00

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VOL. LXIV (64 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1949 NUMBER 1

Services For Clara McCann Held Tuesday

87 Year Old Resident of St. Joe Passes Away at Hicksville, Sat.,

Mrs. Clara McCann, 87, a lifelong resident of the St. Joe community, died at noon Saturday in the Community Hospital at Hicksville, O., where she had been a patient for 11 days.

She was the widow of Daniel McCann, and was a member of the Christian Church here.

Surviving are two sons, George of Lima, O., and Wilbur, of Waterloo; 16 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Mary Goings of White Cloud, Mich., and a brother Clarence Hinkel.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Walter Funeral Home at Spencerville. J. L. Sennett of the Church of Christ officiated at the services. Burial was made in the White City Cemetery, Spencerville.

Commission Recommends Changes In Administration

Indiana should change from its present township system to the county, exclusive of the cities, as an area for school adminstration to provide a better school program and for financial advantages, the Indiana School Study Commission declares in a report issued today listing reasons for the poposal.

The Commission recommends a five member board elected by the people on a non-partisan ballot for four years overlapping terms as the county board of education. Under the proposal the board would appoint a superintendent of schools of the county, exclusive of the cities. The Commission plan of reorganization does not call for abandoning schools and hauling all the pupils into a central school.

The following observations, the Commission points out, summarize some of the major deficiencies and difficulties to be found in the present plans of administering schools within township boundaries:

1. Many local school administrative units, especially towns and townships, are entirely too small to meet minimum acceptable standards. A satisfactory school program can never be offered in these small units under the present plan of organization.

2. The township school organization is unsatisfactory partly because of the large proportion of townships with only a small number of children and partly because one man cannot sevre satisfactorily both as the school board and as the administartor for the system.

3. Voluntary consolidation of townships and of towns and townships has resulted in some progress but it is not a satisfactory means of solving the problem because many of the consolidated units are still too small and, in voluntary consolidation, some of the less financially able units which should be included are commonly omitted from the reorganization.

4. In many cases existing township, town and city boundaires constitute serious barriers to the development of an adequate school program.

5. The present county school organization is of little significance because it has no real responsibility or authority for assuring needed coordination and cooperation.

6. Practically no voluntary co operation exists among township, towns and cities in such matters as purchase of suppies, maintenance programs and routing of school busses, where substantial savings might be effected through a cooperative program.

The commission reports that satisfactory reorganization, making the county, exclusive of the cities, the unit for school administration should mean that:

1. Competent administrative and supervisory leadership could be provided for all schools of the state a situation which does not exist today in many of the township systems were an untrained officer is the head of the schools.

2. The provision of competent and trained leadership should result in better educational planning which would assure greater efficiency and hence greater economy of operation.

3. Substantial and definite savings should result from quantity purchase of supplies and equipment at wholesale rather than retail prices at which they are purchased in practically all school systems today. Similar substantial savings can be made in personnel time and services required for various aspects of the maintenance program.

4. The building program can be so planned that available funds are spent with a maxium of of economy. The saving of space equivalent to one classroom under present conditions will resutl in preventing the unnecessary expenditure of $30,000 the minimum cost of just one classroom today.

5. Better administrative and supervisory leadership should result in a substantial improvement of teaching.

6. The problem of assuring adequate support should be greatly simplified. The present range in ability to support an educational program amounting to about 25 to 1 among the townships and towns could be reduced to about 8 to 1 if all school towns and townships in each county became a part of a reorganized county school administrative unit.

Reorganization of local school administrative upits in Indiana therefore is imperative as an economy and efficiency measure, the Commission declares. Under the present system, involving so many small units, Indiana is not receiving full value from part of the money spent in many of those units, the report states.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehm of Ft. Wayne were new years guests of Leon Kees and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and children, Carol Marie and DuWayne and Phyllis Steingass of Jewell, O. were Sunday Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as guests New Years Day Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Gore and family of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Garrett, Ind., visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bartels and Patty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Borthwick of Auburn were New Years evening guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borthwick. Mrs. Ronald Borthwick also called on Mrs. Keith Davis in Saint Joe during the afternoon.

Monday afternoon callers in St. Joe were Mr. E. O. Steininger and son Donnie from Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenbury returned home Sunday after spending several days at Akron, Ohio, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Fred Leighty received a wedding announcement Tuesday of Miss Virginia Wilbern, daugther of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilbern of Huntington, Ind., to Mr. James Victor Mc Kibben, on December 31, 1948. The Wilberns formerly lived in St. Joe. Mrs. Wilbern was a teacher in the school here, and Virginia has many friends here who will wish her the very best in life.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner spent Sun. with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bowman in Fort Wayne. They report Mr. Bowman, who has been Ill as recovering nicely and is now able to be out and around some. His many friends are glad to hear of his progress.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser motored to Quincy, Michigan, Sunday where they spent the day with the Wm. Strouse family.

Everett Collins is evidently anticipating cold weather, as he is having his residence insulated.

Mrs. Oscar Harris who is in the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett, was reported slightly better Tues.

At the December meeting of the DeKalb Rural Youth which was held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, election of officers for the new year was held along with the regular business and social porgram of the club. The 1949 officers are: Pres.-Harold Shultz; Vice pres.-Paul Post, Jr.; Sec.-Joan Trenary; Ass't. Sec.-Donna Jo Jennings; Treas.-Wayne Grogg.

Alva Grogg has been reappointed as superintendent of the DeKalb County farm and his wife has again been made matron for the 4-year term. The Groggs have been in charge of the infirmary and farm for 8 year.

NOTICE.

The property of Charles A. Butler was transferred to his wife, Georgia M. Butler, on Thursday, December 23, 1948. From this date on, said Charles A. Butler will be responsible for debts contracted by himself only.

The Annual Migration

Mott - Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Carpenter announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia to Kenneth R. Mott son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thurman Mott of Albany, Indiana. The marriage took place at West Lafayette, Indiana, December 17th. Both are graduates of Purdue University. Mrs. Mott is employed as Home Demonstration Agent of Daviess County, Indiana. Mr. Mott is an engineer with Servel, Inc. at Evansville, Indiana. He is a veteran of the Army Air Forces, having served as a pilot for 2 years in the European zone of action.

They are at home in their newly furnished apartment in Washington, Indiana.

COBURNTOWN

The officers of the Sunday School of the Coburn Corner's Church of Christ for 1949 are as flolows: Supt.-Ralph Waggoner; Ass't. Supt.-Arvil Brown; Pianist-Opal Laughman; Chorister-Onan Laughman; Ass't. Chorister- Elwood Hart; Sec.-Marlene Cook.

The church officers are: Pianist-Lois Strong; Ass't. Pianist-Sue Waggoner; Chorister-Alice Kagey; Ass't. Chorister-Geraldine Shull; Sec. and Treas.-Lewis Washler. The deacons are: Arvil Brown, Harry Strong, Chester Davis, J., Harold Kagey, Karl Hart, Ralph Waggoner, James Hart,, Garth Shull, Merle Coburn, Eugene Hook, Merwin Place, Arthur Knopp. The Elders are Clyde Hart, Floyd Coburn, Claude Laub, Lewis Washler, Clarence Woodcox, Elwood Hart, John Cook, John Crothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair of Jackson, Mich., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey returned home from Port Richey, Fla., after spending the Christmas holiday week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart.

The Christian Companions Class of the Coburns Corners Church of Christ enjoyed a watch party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geraln Rediger, New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Clarence Woodcox has been quite sick for the past few days.

1948 SENIORS HAVE CLASS PARTY

On Thursday evening, Dec. 23, the St. Joe Senior Class of 1948 enjoyed an evening at the home of Gerald Krafft. Five of the boys are now in service and all returned to there home for Christmas. With only a few hours notice, 19 of the 23 of the class got together and related new experiences. Only one of the boys was absent that being Howard Miller (the new papa).

Miss Isabell Baker was home from college. The boys in service are Charles Freeburn, Navy, stationed at Bayonne, New Jeresy, Donald Inlow and Glenn McClish, Army, at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., and Joe Klink and Jerry Swancer, Air Corps from San Antonio, Texas, but returning to Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Other members of the class included: Jane Bragg, Doorthy Walters, Nancy Monroe, Majorie Bleeks, Maxine Brunson, Marlyn Wade, Joan Trenary, Luella Warstler, Keith Wagoner, George Burns, Mrs. Carol Culbertson and husband, Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klink and sons, Robert and David and daughters, Phyllis, Syvilla and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Spaulding and daughter, Anita, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krafft and family.

At late hour they departed, hoping to all meet together in the future and wishing each other success and happiness.

New Physician For Community

Lions Club Introduces Dr. J. R. Fleischer to Spencerville and St. Joe Community

The St. Joe Lions Club takes this opportunity to introduce to the surrounding communities the coming of Dr. J. R. Kreischer, Physician and Surgeon. Dr. Kreischer will open his practice in the newly constructed office at Spencerville and will serve the local areas of St. Joe and Spencerville. Opening date of his office and office hours will appear in coming issues of the Saint Joe News.

Dr. Kreischer was graduated from the Convoy, Ohio, High School in 1933. He received his Degree of Bachelor of Science in Commercial Science from International Business College, Fort Wayne, Indiana in 1935. In 1941 he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree, with major in bacteriolgy, from Ohio State U. His Doctor of Medicine Degree was received from the same institution in 1944. After spending nine months internship at Lima, Ohio Memorial Hospital he entered the Army Medical Corps for eighteen months. From Army service he reentered Lima Memorial Hospital as Resident Doctor for one year before starting private practice in Ottawa, Ohio. After spending nine months at Ottawa, he closed his office to become Resident Doctor at the Methodist Hospital in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Dr. Kreischer is coming to our community from the Fort Wayne Methodist Hospital.

NEW 1949 FARM ACCOUNT BOOK HAS BEEN REVISED

Several hundred copies of the new 1949 Farm Account Book were brought back from Purdue University to DeKalb county by C. R. Gross, county agent upon his return from the annual extension workers conference last week at the University.

Gross said that the book has been revised considerably to meet expanded farm operations and DeKalb county farmers will find the design of the book much to their liking. The revision make it possible for the farmer to determine his net cash income, the farm income, return to labor and management and rate earned on investment for the farmer's entire operations. A special feature of the new edition is the space provided for a complete division between landlord and tenant on all entries.

An important new feature is the farm business analysis section whereby with a very little pencil work on the part of the DeKalb county farmer using the book he can see his strong and weak spots of operation

The increased space allows for inventories, reports of purchases and sales. The expense heading now corresponds with those items needed when filling out the federal tax form 1040-F. The Purdue agricultural economists say that every amount needed for the tax filing job can be found when the revised book has been properly kept.

A charge of 35 cents which covers the cost of printing is charged for the book.

States' Boundaries

A boundary between two states of the United States may be changed by agreement of the states' legislatures, but the agreement must be approved by congress.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Clara Howey of near Auburn had the misfortune to fall and break her hip. She is a patient at the Sanders Hospital. Mr. Howey will be with their children in Ft. Wayne for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter, Adair motored to South Bend, Sunday and spent the day with Mr. Reed's sister, Mrs. Chester Wolf and family. Miss Ida Reed returned home with them Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher entertained friends with a New Years party, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner, Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Shockley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore. Refreshments were served and after the arrival of 1949 all departed wishing the host and hostess a very happy New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean spent the week--end with friends and relatives at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNabb of Detroit, Mich., were guests of relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayer of Ft. Wayne were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen. Supper guests New Year's night in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson and daughter, Diana and Mrs. Chloe Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen Jr. and son, Jack and Mrs. Mary Stemen were called to Mentone by the death of a friend, Forest Kessler. In the evening they drove to Macy and visited with Mrs. Mary Stemen's brother, Mr. George Wagner.

The County Basketball Tourney will be held at the Waterloo gym. Jan. 6th, 7th and 8th. The Spencerville reserves will get into action at 6:30 p. m. Friday. The varsity team will play Saturday afternoon. We all hope they will be crowned county champs. Do your best boys we are all pulling for you to win.

The Loyal Women's Class of St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Spencerville have held two monthly meetings recently. On Nov. 24 there were 21 members and 2 guests who met with Miss Pearl Goldsmith. The committee, Lucy Beams and Alma Hart presented a very appropriate Thanksgiving program. Officers elected for the year were: Pres.-Flossie Rhoads; Vice Pres.-Zonal Abel, Sec. and Treas.-Pearl Goldsmith; Ass't. Sec. and Treas.-Lucy Beams.; Teacher-Fern Walter; Sub. Teacher-Lucy Beams; Flowers-Rally Markle. The Loyal Womens class was entertained Wednesday evening, Dec. 29, at the home of Mrs. Rally Markle. The home was beautifully decorated in carrying out the spirit of Christmas. Ethel Miller and Flossie Rhoads had charge of the entertainment. Little Miss Sharon Smith rendered a vocal solo. Santa Claus made his appearance and presented each one with a treat. A Christmas exchange was enjoyed by all . The meeting was closed by singing "Blest Be The Tie." At Mrs. Goldsmith's and at Mrs. Markle's, bountiful carry-in dinners were served. As we departed many thanks were extended the ladies for the enjoyable evenings spent in their homes.

Mrs. Agnes Paschen was a caller in the John Stemen home.

Mrs. George Beams who has been ill for a few days was taken to the Souder Hospital at Auburn for medical treament.

The Mrs. Grace Laub, Dorothy Kimes and Lola Moore were in Auburn, Tuesday attending officers training school of the Home Economics Club.

CHRISTMASS MEETING OF LADIES DEMOCRRATIC CLUB HELD IN GARRETT

The December meeting of the Ladies Democratic DeKalb Club was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the City Hall at Garrett, Thursday evening, December 16th. After the serving of a 6:30 potluck dinner, a business meeting was held with Betty Grimm presiding. Report of various committees were had, the by-laws read and new members reported. The club has a membership of 80. Following the meeitng, a Christmas exchange was had and Bingo played, all the member receiving a surprise prize. Mrs. Hilda Deets was winner of the door prize.

The January meeting will be held in Auburn on Thursday evening, January 27th with Mrs. Bob Riddle, Mrs. Cal Walter, Mrs. Bob Calvin and Mrs. Seigel as the committe in charge. Place of meeting will be announced later.

First Victory For St. Joe Tigers

Start New Year With Victories Over Scott Center Varsity and Seconds

The St. Joe High Tigers bounced out of a season long slump Tuesday evening, and posted two victories over the Scott Center Varsity and second teams. The 49 to 31 win for the local varsity team was their first of the season.

Fetters started the victory hungry Tigers on their winning way with a long two handed shot shortly after the game had started. The Scott boys bounced back with two quick baskets and a foul shot, however, to take a short lead. Bub Lochner playing his best game of the season, and perhaps the best of his High School career, hit 2 of his 7 field goals at this point. Then Fetters split the nets for another basket and it looked as if the locals were out to make an early steal of the game as they posted a 15 to 9 score favoring them at the end of the first quarter. This early flurry of baskets proved to be a false start however, and it wasn't untill midway in the second quarter that the locals grabbed the lead they were never to give up.

Scott Center started picking away at the Tiger lead early in the second quarter, and when Evans, Scott's tall center sank two quick ones the game was knotted at 17 all.

Miller finally put the Tigers on the top end of the score, making it 20-18, and this time it was the real thing. Walters hit a one handed shot and Miller tipped in a rebound on Fetters foul shot. Just seconds before the half ended, Lochner drove under for a perfect layup, and the score was 26 to 18.

Baskets by Lochner, Yeiser and Miller kept the St. Joe fans yelling during the third quarter. During this time the Scott team was held to just 3 point and the Tigers had bulged their lead to read 35 to 21 when the third period had ended.

Lochner bagged 18 points for the evening for the Tigers and Miller got 11 to take second spot. Evans paced the losers with 10.

The St. Joe Seconds after being held down 4 to 2 by the Scott C. seconds in the first quarter, broke loose with a rash of good shooting and coupled it with a good floor game and completely ran away with their opponents The score at halftime was 15 to 6, with the Tigers holding the edge The final score was 28 to 11.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Mt. Pleasant	81	$9.86
Newville Christian	94	$11.52
Newville U. B.	77	$12.75
Coburntown	107	$18.76
Spencerville Methodist	76	17.45
Spencerville Lutheran	72	$8.68

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Sunday School 9:45
Everett Collins, Supt.
The Sunday school hour has been changed from 9:45 to 9:15 for next Sunday morning, so that members may go to Spencerville for the installation service of their new pastor Howard W. Baker, who is coimng here from Wooster, Ohio. A good attendance is desired.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JANUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

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Business And Financial Outlook For 1946

By Roger W. Babson

General Business:	off 5%
National Income:	off 5%
Farm Income:	off 15%
Bituminous Coal:	off 5%
Anthracite:	off 10%
Crude Oil Production:	up 3%
Steel Output:	up 5%
Automobiles	up 10%
Building and Construction:	off 20%
Lumber:	off 5%
Foreign Trade:	up 5%
Airline Passenger Miles:	up 10%
Military Activities, including Aircraft:	up 50%
Retail Trade:	off 5 to 10%

1. Total volume of business for 1949 will be less than that of 1948. There surely will be many soft spots

General Business

2. Most industries will show small-er net profits. This means that, in many cases dividends will be less in 1949.

3. Military preparedness will be a new and powerful industry which this country never heretofore experienced in peace time. It is destined to bolster employment for some years ahead, but not the standard of living.

4. Inventories quoted both at their dollar values and in volume will increase during 1949.

Commodity Prices

5. Some rationing or priorities may be attempted in 1949. The public will make demands for price controls in the case of certain products Beware of installment purchases in 1949.

6. We expect the peak in wholesale commodity prices has been reached for this cycle. We, therefore, advise going easy on inventories. 1949 is a time to get out of debt and stay out of debt.

7. The retail price of some goods, other than food products, may be higher during 1949, but we believe that the Cost-of-Living Index has turned downward

8. Retail price change lag after wholesale price changes. This explains why we expect many retail prices on good quality merchanidse to hold up for a while after wholesale prices decline.

Farm Outlook

9. The total farm income for 1949 should be less than that of 1948, due to lower prices for wheat, corn, pork, poultry, eggs and certain products. Farmers should diversify more in 1949, get out of debt putting surplus money into savings and prepare for real trouble some day.

10. The supply of certain vegetables and fruits should increase during 1949. The price of these should fall off, barring some weather, insect or blight castastrophe.

11. Poultry and dairy products will also increase in volume during 1949, prices averaging less than 1948 prices.

12. Farmers will continue to work for extensions of subsidies. The above four Farm Forecasts assure normal weather, A drought could upset these.

Taxes

13. The Federal Budget will not be decreased during 1949.

14. Federal taxes will not be decreased during 1949, but there may be some readjustments to encourage venture capital and to ease the tax burden on wages.

15. We forecast that an attempt will be made by some cities to put ceilings upon real estate taxes or enact local sales taxes.

16. The long-term capital gains tax of 25% will remain unchanged.

Retail Trade

17. Goods on counters will be of better grade in 1949 .

18. There will be many "markdown sales" of inferior quality goods. Curbs on installment buying will continue.

19. The dollar value of all retail sales in 1949 should about equal that of 1948, perhaps off 5%.

20. The unit volume of retail sales will be less in 1949 than in 1948.

Foreign Trade

21. Our foreign trade will remain about the same We shall continue to help Europe; but it will be on a more efficient basis.

22. More foreign credits will be granted during 1949; but these mostly will be direct to business concerns.

23. There will be greater competition from other countries in legitimate foreign trade where the credit is good.

24. Throughout 1949 war talk will continue; but no real World War III will start in 1949. WAR PREPARATIONS WILL CONTINUE.

Labor Outlook

25. Good business depends upon two things: (1) reasonable wages and (2) reasonable prices. When both of these factors are in balance there is good business; but when they get out of balance, look for trouble. Low prices are of little help when people have insufficient wages with which to buy; but it is also true that good wages are of little use if prices are too high for people to buy. The Taft-Hartley Law will be repealed or amended to encourage free speech, union protection and increased production.

26. The income of wageworkers must increase before an advance in prices. Contrariwise, too high prices always precede a decline in employment and wages. This downward cycle leading to unemployment may begin n 1949. Much depends upon crops and weather.

27. Labor leaders who get increased wage rates usually get re-elected while those who do not get wage reases are liable to be defeated. Hence, labor leaders have naturally kept urging higher wages, although they may feel in their heart that wages are high enough for the time being. We forecast that 1949 will see some change of attitude in this regard and that wise leaders will be more interested in preventing the "bust."

28. If wages are too high organized labor is the first to be laid off when business declines. Unorganized workers have the steadiest jobs and will go through 1949 without losing their positions.

Some labor leaders will,. during 1949, work for pension systems and sick benefits. This would be a constructive program for employers who can afford to do it, but many employers cannot afford even these benefits at this time. Both employers and wageworkers will some day get together and unite in urging a program which will give steady work through out the year. This is the best hope for lower building costs. Bricklayers, painters and carpenters are criticized today for doing such a small amount of work, but we must remember the many days when they are unable to work due to weather and other conditions.

Inflation

30. Inflation(high prices) comes when consumpton exceeds production. This means that inflation can be checked only by increasing production or by reducing the money supply. The job of getting prices down today depends, therefore, upon what management and labor produce per hour. We believe that wage increases during 1949 will be accompanied by a correspondent increase in the per hour production of the wageworkers.

31. Some object to the large profits that their employers are getting today compared with the 1930's. It however, should be remembered that during these depression years most employers had no profits whatsoever. We forecast that profits will continue to be regulated automatically by the law of supply and demand, rather than by the government

32. At some time during 1949 we forecast that the point will be reached where the nation's inflated money supply will have become fully employed. Hence, emphasis may shift from efforts to stop inflation to efforts to halt deflation.

Stock Market

33. 1949 may not be a better year stock market wise than 1948. Investors will especially get out of stocks of companies which have most of their assets in big, "vulnerable in case of war" cities, reinvesting in companies whose assets are well distirbuted and safe from attack.

34. The administration will not want the Dow-Jones Industrial Average to go too high on account of the consequent effect upon labor's demands. Commodity speculation will continue to be curbed.

35. The wisest will not try to pick any special "winners" in 1949 but will diversify broadly. Those who have too many stocks will gradually build up good reserves, in cash or Governments, for the big break which will come some day. Careful buyers of stocks will insist on making full payment and avoid borrowing during 1949.

36. Safe dividend paying stocks will be in greatest demand, especially if double taxation on dividends should be eliminated.

Bonds

37. We are definitely bearish on low-coupon rate, long-term taxable bonds as money rates will gradually increase.

38. If Congress should exempt dividends from double federal taxation, 1949 will see a further falling off in the prices of certain tax-exempt bonds.

39. We forecast no change in the nation's monetary policy relating to credit control and interest rates during 1949.

40. Invesors will give much more attention to diversification in 1949 and will try to have their bond maturities either fairly short or staggered.

Real Estate

41. City real estate will continue to hold firm through 1949, due to less available rental space caused by pulling down structures to save taxes, provide parking spaces etc. There also is a disinclination to build new city property in view of the present high costs.

42. Surburban real estate will continue in fair demand during 1949 although there will be some shading of prices.

43. Big commercial farm acreage will sell for less during 1949; but subsistence farms located close to established communities, will hold up in price.

44. General building will decrease during 1949 although the cost of building may decline a little. The quality of workmanship will improve.

45. Both office and residential rents will be higher in 1949. Only as property owners are granted higher rentals, will there will be enough houses to rent.

46. Mortgage interest rates during 1949 will continue about the same as in 1948. Any change will be toward increases.

Politics

47. The Administration will encourage legitimate new enterprises and full employment, continuing its loyalty to labor and the farmers.

48. Vacancies in the various commisssions and government corporations roganized since 1932 and which have great powers will be filled by men acquainted with legitimate business but friendly to Mr. Truman.

Congress will take our foreign policy out of the hands of the State Department and the Brass Hats.

50. The Administration will be fair to both labor and management or lose the Congressional election of 1950 by bringing on depression.

Clay Bumps on Detours

You can tell when you're on a detour. Those bumps are clay instead of chickens.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

Innovation in Bridges

Europe's first cast iron bridge was started in 1776, to span the Severn river in England, and was finished in 1779.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Carson Culler of Hicksville called on friends here Monday afternoon.

The U. B. aid society will have an all day meeting Thursday, January 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reas.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Ind., spent Friday afternon here with his mother.

The Christian aid society will have an all day meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webster, Thursday, January 6.

Caude Laub and son of Spencerville spent Monday afternoon at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Park, Mrs. Lucille Traxler and Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander of Fort Wayne were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and son, enjoyed New Years dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tomlinson, in Hicksville.

The Mt. Pleasant aid society will meet Thursday, Jan. 6, with Mrs. Alma Lung.

Mrs. Ida Laibe, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter of Fort Wayne visited relatives here New Years Day.

The remains of Neff Culler, 73, whose funeral was held in Hicksville, Sunday, were brought here for burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Money for Adventure

We Americans are accustomed to growth and change. We have seen our nation go forward. We moved ahead not because we conquered other lands or won territory. That kind of progress has not interested us. Our fathers did find a new and raw continent here. But even while it was being explored and peopled, the inventive minds and venturesome spirits of Americans were laying the foundations for living standards and for peaceful industry that never before existed.

Our progress may be measured in greater standards of living and in greater production for the people. Hard work has produced growth. Now, there is no earthly reason why we cannot continue to grow and grow—except one. We cannot have progress if we are willing to quit growing. Like so many great civilizations of the past, it is possible for us to hit the skids. We can do just that if we become unconcerned and stop wanting to grow.

Savings That Work

Certain seeds of decay are now planted in our economy. You see, industrial growth does not come by itself. Expansion of our great industries has depended upon venture capital. Yet, venture money is scarce today. But what is venture capital? Venture capital is the money that has built these great factories. It is the savings that are risked to help people like Henry Ford and Alexander Graham Bell get started—and keep on going.

It goes into brick and mortar. It is turned into locomotive and drag lines. It pays for the research that discovers new drugs and new plastics. It strings power lines to homes and factories. It buys lathes and dump trucks. It is back of pay checks that men must have, even before sales bring in the expected income. You see, if we want an adventurous industry, we must have venture capital, to do all these things and more.

Business Is Thirsty

Now, the big trouble is this. We have throttled down our supply of venture money. There are some who maintain that this source for new industrial activity has dried up. At least this is true: both young enterprises and established firms are thirsting for the capital which even today's normal growth requires of them. They are also hungry for the go-ahead signal, to build new plants and to improve old ones. This requires much venture capital.

Consider the oil industry. Traditionally, the oil and gas business has been financed by private risk money. Yet, men in the industry say that 12 to 15 billion dollars more will be needed in the next ten years. Dollars for plant equipment and labor go less than half as far as they did 20 years ago, while risk capital has shrunk 75 per cent in that period. This industry is typical of many others that are hungry for capital!

Shortage Hits Us

Shortage of this venture money hits us hard at every point! Without it new products that might go far in enriching mankind are sidetracked in favor of the sure moneymakers. New businesses, that must live almost entirely on risk capital, are handicapped. Without sufficient capital, production everywhere is curtailed, and this affects our jobs and our national well-being. No venture means a weak industrial machine that openly invites foreign aggression. Naturally, if no venture money is found for expansion, government always wants to step in and do it for us. We must remember that money for venture will be scarce and fearful until we cut down government expenses and revise taxes downward. It is your responsibility and mine to help keep our industry strong, adventurous, and free.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

We don't know whether or not you included any "outdoor" resolutions among your New Year's Day thoughts for 1949, but it might not be amiss to do so now -even if it's a few days late.

We've been doing a lot of crystal ball gazing in recent weeks in an effort to forecast what the new year has in store for sportsmen. And the picture we've seen has been encouraging.

First, the waterfowl situation has a considerably brighter hue than the picture that confronted us at the start of 1948. Unquestionably the duck and goose populations are up over a year ago. True, the kill has been heavy this current season but the waterfowl still are going upgrade and the carryover that will get back to the breeding marshes in in the spring should be comparatively large.

So, as the No. 1 resolution, let's all hope that Dame Nature treats us with a helping hand in supplying a good breeding season as we had last year. That'll put more birds in the flocks winging southward next fall and winter, and assure gunners of some swell sport.

And next in the crystal ball picture is the top-of-the-cycle in upland game production. Reports trickling in from scattered parts of the nation indicate that rabbits, quail pheasants and the other sporting animals and birds more than held their own during the curent season. Here the carryover also is good and consequently, breeding stock should be large enough to keep the fields and coverts productive with game.

And our second resolution is directed at the weatherman whose cooperation is needed in giving us the right amount of rainfall for birds and animals to raise the young and in making farm crops good so the game will have ample food.

There's been a leveling off, too, in the hunting pressure. Although statistics are not yet complete, early returns show about the same number of licenses the current hunting season as in 1947. So we now know where we stand and how much game we're going to have to produce to keep the hunters happy.

Crystal ball gazing is a hazardous occupation as best, but we're willing to stick out our neck and predict that1949 will be a good year with slightly improved fishing and hunting in most places over 1948.

WORLD FAMOUS GLOBE TROTTERS TO APPEAR IN HICKSVILLE

The World Famous Globe Trotters will play the strong Garrett Eagles Semi-Pro team in Hicksville, Ohio on Sunday, Jan. 9. They have won 46 of 48 games played so far this season. They have a master of everything that has to do with basketball on their team. A few of the Stars are:

Johnny Watts, 5-10, with a life time average of 22 points per game, and with his 11th season with the Globe Trotters.

Wilbur Carter, 6ft, 7th season on the team and one of the best and fastest dribblers in the game.

Goody Goodwin, 6-1, has an average of 15 points per game, mostly all long shots, and a clown at ball handling.

These are just a few of the many stars that you will see play.

Ronnies of Hicksville will play Essex Wire of Ft. Wayne in the preliminary.. Admission prices are: adults 90c and children 50c, tax included. The first game starts at 7:30 EST, second game 8:30 EST.

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

THE ALUMNI and High split their two games last Thursday evening. In the second team contest, the High School overcame an early lead that the over-30 Alumni's had taken and went on to outlast the former grads by a 37 to 24 count. The Alumni boys who saw action in the game were: Keith Davis, Eddie Collins, Babe Coburn, Merlin Simanton, John Dilley, Dale Collins, Walt Ervin and Clayton Baker.

IN THE second game, the High School lost by a 54 to 31 score. The Alumni boys who got in this contest were: Charlie Freeburn, Russ Ridgway, Gene Deiderich Andy Monroe, Franklyn Sechler Gene Baker, Ned Keller, Richard Davis, Frank Curie and Marcel Pugsley. The highlight of this game was a hot shooting streak by Gene Baker in the last quarter. He hit 6 field goals out of 6 attempts in that last period for 12 points.

. . . . . .

VIM LEAGUE games this week are scheduled for the gym here. St. Joe will play the Auburn Legion in the First game at 7:45 and in the second game Angola will play Garrett. Remember this Thursday evening, Jan. 6, at the St. Joe gym.

. . . . . .

THE PAULDING V.F.W. team will be present for a single game with the Legion team on this Saturday evening, Jan. 8.. A single game will be played starting at 8 p.m.

. . . . . .

THE DEKALB county basketball tourney which will pair all the county teams with the excepion of Auburn, will get started Thursday evening at Waterloo. In both the Thursday and Friday evening games there will be two second team and one varsity game. On Saturday, afteroon, Jan 8, two varsity games will be presented. The St. Joe Tigers first team will make their first appearance in that first afternoon game against an unknown opponent at this time.

. . . . . .

BASKETBALL FANS who were hoping that the New Years Tourney at Auburn would provide a battle between two of the top-rated teams in this part of the state, will have wait until Jan. 14 when the Auburn Red Devils go to Kendallville for the only encounter between the two this year. Auburn lived up to their half of the bargain in the Saturday tournament by whipping Angola to go into the finals, but the Comets from up Kendallville way, fell victim to an inspired Nappanee squad, whom they had beaten earlier in the season, and lost their first game of the year in the second tournament game. Auburn rounded out the day of being a very unfriendly host by soundly whipping the Nappanee Bulldogs by a 66 to 33 score.

. . . . . .

THE VIM League games for next week will be held at the Spencerville gym on Thursday, Jan. 13. In the first game at 7:45, Par Tee wil play Garett Legion and in the second game St. Joe will play Angola.

Basketball Calendar

High School

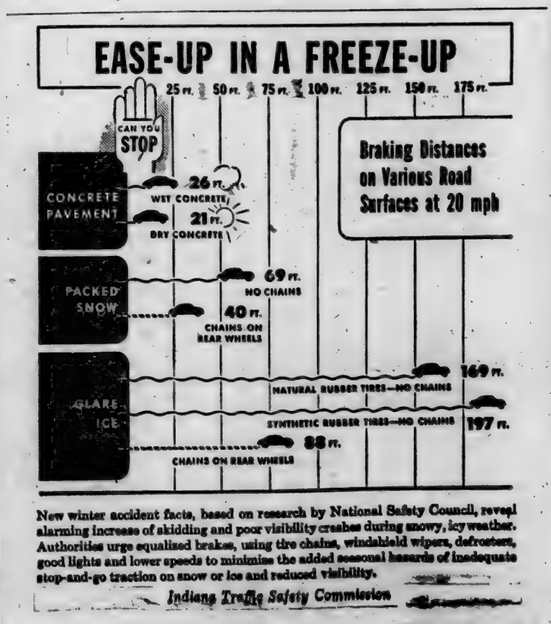
At Waterloo—Jan. 6-7-8--County tourney, beginning Thursday evening.

Independent

At St. Joe—Jan. 6 - 7:45, St. Joe vs Auburn Legion; 8:45 Garrett vs Angola

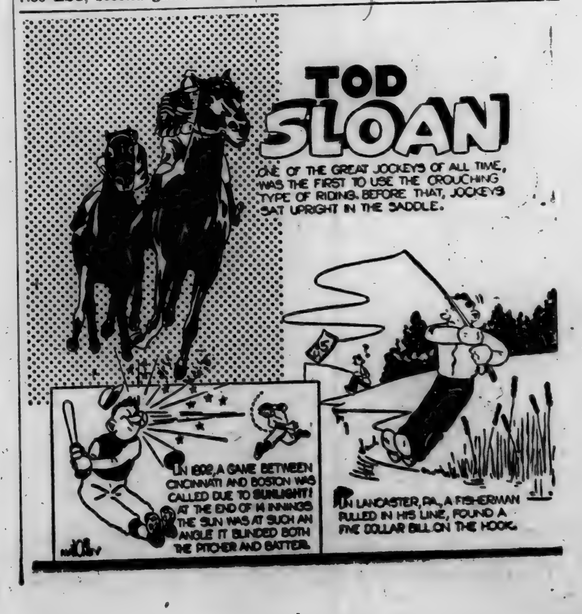
At St. Joe-Jan. 8. Paulding, O., VFW vs St. Joe Legion. at 8 p. m.

At Spencerville—Jan. 13—7:45 Garrett vs Par Tee; 8:45 St. Joe vs Angola.



New winter accident facts, based on research by National Safety Council, reveal alarming increase of skidding and poor visibility crashes during snowy, icy weather. Authorities urge equalized brakes, using tire chains, windshield wipers, defrosters, good lights and lower speeds to minimize the added seasonal hazards of inadequate stop-and-go traction on snow or ice and reduced visibility.

Indiana Traffic Safety Commission



JANUARY

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Mark 2:13-14; Luke 1:1-4; John 20:30-31; 21:25; Acts 1:1; 20:35; I Corinthians 11:23-25; 15:3-8; Colossians 4:14; I John 1:1-4.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Hebrews 2:1-9.

In Remembrance

Lesson for January 9, 1949

JESUS OF NAZARETH was the Unforgettable Man. All our information about him as he lived in Galilee comes from four small booklets known as the Gospels. There was a little more about him in the letters of Paul, and a few additional sayings of his have been preserved in papyrus fragments in Egypt. But the main source of our historical knowledge of Jesus is in these four Gospels. All put together they do not make a big book; but any one of them by itself is a great book.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Who Remembered Him?

IT BOTHERS some people to discover what scholars have always known, that our Gospels as we have them are based on earlier writings and spoken traditions. But this gives us an even better reason for trusting the reliability of these records. They were not made up for the first time a generation or more after Jesus' resurrection. They go back to the lifetime of thousands who personally knew Jesus.

The farther back scholars can trace the origins of the Gospels, the more historically reliable they are proved to be. Some of the information worked into our Gospels came from personal reminiscences; this is the case with large parts of Matthew and John. In the case of Mark, the early story in the church was that as a young companion of Peter on missionary journeys, Mark jotted down the stories which Peter told about Jesus.

At any rate the Gospel of Mark contains just the sort of things that a man like Peter would be likely to remember. Luke himself, a missionary doctor and great friend of Paul, never knew Jesus personally, but lived for two years in Palestine and gathered the materials for his Gospel while there were still hundreds of people there who remembered Jesus well.

• • •

What They Remembered

JOHN tells us that it would be impossible to write down all that was then known of Jesus' life. Out of the 400 days (at least) during which Jesus' public ministry lasted, not over 40 are recorded, even in part.

Yet what these men did recall and record is enough to reveal a matchless Person. A fifth Gospel might enlarge our knowledge of Jesus; but it would not greatly change it. Jesus never wrote a book, not even a letter so far as we know; yet such words of his as were remembered have influenced the world.

Jesus' entire public ministry lasted a shorter time than it takes to go through college; yet what he did has had a deeper effect on the world than the work of any university graduate in history. Jesus started no corporation, no formal organization; yet out of his fellowship have grown the greatest institutions in the world.

• • •

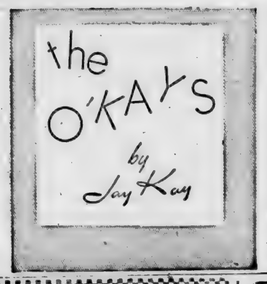
Why They Remembered

THE STORY of Jesus was remembered and recorded by his followers partly because they could not help it. They could not forget him and did not want to forget him. One thing is true of all those who lovingly cherished these memories of the Master: they loved and adored him.

No unbeliever ever wrote a Gospel. Pilate wrote no life of Christ. Even if Judas had lived, he could not have written one. Our Gospels were written by men of faith, for the purpose of calling out faith in others. "These things were written that ye may believe that Jesus is the Son of God." (John 20: 31).

In one sense of the word we could write a better Gospel now, for today 19 centuries of Christian experience are behind us, and those centuries are full of the doings of Christ through his church. The four Gospels tell us of what Jesus did in Galilee. But now we can tell the story of what Christ has done in Africa and Greenland and Australia and America. Reading the Gospels is interesting, it is important; but the reading has not hit the bull's-eye if it leaves you, the reader, merely better informed than you were.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)



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- BASKETBALL -
SUNDAY, JANUARY 9 COMMUNITY GYM HICKSVILLE, O.
See these famous colored stars in action
World Famous
GLOBE-TROTTERS
vs.
GARRETT EAGLES
Preliminary Game
Hicksville vs. Essex Wire of Fort Wayne
FIRST GAME 7:30 EST
ADMISSION - Adults 90c Children 50c Tax Included

WHEN you see the 1949 Chevrolets, a glance will be enough to tell you they're new—*all* new—in line and contour, in beauty and style. And when you look inside, and under the hood, and beneath the chassis, you'll see that their newness is not merely in outward appearance, but in design and engineering and construction as well.

But, to a lot of people, the 1949 Chevrolet is already old. They know what it will do, and how exceedingly well it will do it—they know all about its performance, its comfort, its power, safety, durability and economy. They are the engineers and technicians of the General Motors Proving Ground—the largest, most completely equipped, outdoor testing laboratory in the automobile world.

Here, before a single new 1949 Chevrolet went into production, experimental models were tested—made to show that they possess, in greater measure than ever, all those qualities on which Chevrolet has built its leadership.

In short, the General Motors Proving Ground tests are your assurance that your new-model Chevrolet has proved its worth through many months and many, many thousands of miles of rough handling.

Soon you will see the new Chevrolet—and when you do, you will see a car not only new, but tried and true.

CHEVROLET STRIKES A NEW NOTE

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creidtors, heirs and legatees of Mary E. Betz, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 31st day of January 1949, and show cause, if any, why the Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their distributive shares.

Roscoe Walter, Administrator
Harold D. Stump, Atty.
Dec. 31, 1948.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
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St. Joe Phone 88

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Garrett, Ind.
Sat., 8 — Double Feature
William Eythe & Barbar Britton in-
MR. RECKLESS
and
I WOULDN'T BE IN YOUR SHOES
Sun. & Mon. 9 & 10
Jane Wyman & Zew Ayres in
JOHNNY BELINDA
News — Cartoon
Tues. & Wed., 11 & 12
Dane Clark & Geraldine Brooks
EMBRACEABLE YOU
Thur. & Fri., 13 & 14
Scotty Beckett in—
MICHAEL O'HALLORAN
Selected Short Subjects

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With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—
Hicksville, Ohio

JANUARY

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For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

For Sale: Rabbits: Estil Taylor, phone 44, St. Joe. 51

For Sale: 1934 Dodge 4-door. A-1 shape. Phone 45-13 Spencerville. 1t1p

Are you thinking of selling your property? I have a long list of people who have registered their names with me to call them for property in this area. I need all kinds of property, mostly farms ranging from 5 to 100 acres Have a client wanting 160 to 240 acres. See me for quick efficient action. John L. Haverstock, Realtor and Auctioneer, St. Joe, Phone 40.

Do you have hickory nuts for sale? Call me. John L. Haverstock, phone 40, St. Joe. 1t1

For Sale: 6ft. 6 in. Red Top steel posts. Myers Elevator. 1t3

For Sale: Sand grown potatoes. Widney Orchard. 1t3

Apples, Apples: This week including Sunday. 175 bu., 4 varieties - bring baskets to Leighty Orchard, ½ mile north of St. Joe. Sweet cider and home made apple butter. 1t1

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

EXPENDITURES FOR PUBLIC AID SHOW DECLINE IN COUNTY FOR 1947

Expenditures for public aid in DeKalb county amounted to $172,809 or $6.98 per capita in 1947, as compared to a statewide average of $10.24 per capita, a study made by the Inidana State Chamber of Commerce showed today.

The State Chamber study, which will be included in the 1949 edition of its Indiana Tax and Social Security Manual to be published in January, covers each county's public welfare department expenditures townships relief costs and net operating expenses of county homes and orphanages.

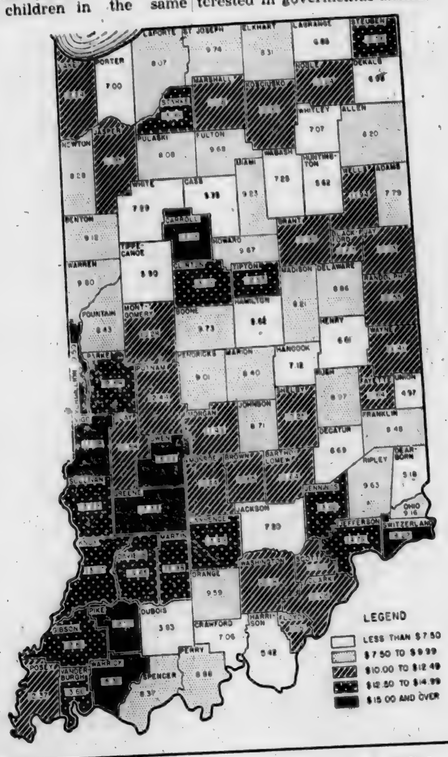
Statistics for DeKalb county for the month of June, 1948, show that 295 persons received a total of $9,931 in old age assistance. The average individual monthly payment was $33.66 as compared to the statewide average of 32.96.

Under the program of aid to dependent children in the same month, 57 children of 24 famileis received an average monthly payment of $21.67 to make a total of $1,235. The statewide average individual payment avas $20.57 per child.

Grants totaling $243.00 were made in June to 8 recipients of blind assistance, or an average of 30.31 per monthly payment in the state was $35.09.

Total expenditures in the entire state for county public welfare programs, township relief and county home and orphanages in 1947 were $35,104,015. (Figures for 1948 are not yet available.)

The State Chamber's Tax and Social Security Manual is published at the beginning of each session of the Indiana Legislature, presenting statistical facts and comments on all phases of government financing and social security in Indiana. Copies will be made availble to members of the Legislture, newspapers radio stations, libraries, members of the State Chamber and others interested in govermental affairs.



How Safe are Planes?

Safety in private planes varies with a number of conditions, just as it does with any other form of transportation. The pilot, the condition of the plane, the weather, are all factors. In general, underwriters of air insurance will figure insurance at about twice to three times the cost of the same kind of insurance for a car which is driven in the country.

Cannibalistic Belief

Cannibals do not always eat each other merely to satisfy their appetites. There are cases in which, among relatives, it is a sign almost of filial affection.

Old American Family

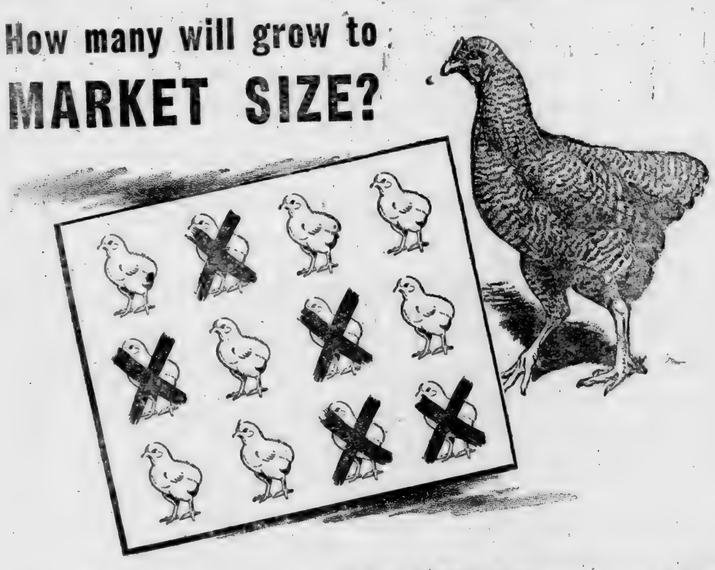
The Roosevelt family in America traces its descent to Claes Martenozen Van Rosenvelt, who came from Holland to New Amsterdam in 1649.

A Skelgas MODERN LIVING SPECIAL!

Water Heater and Range Complete With Automatic Regulator AND 2 100 lb. Tanks of Gas only **274.95**

Fisher's Corner Market
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

How many will grow to MARKET SIZE?



cut that loss with ELECTRIC BROODERS

AVERAGE mortality of electrically brooded chicks is less than 5%, long-term studies by farm organizations show. Pig and lamb growers, too, report more stock goes to market when electric brooders are installed.

Electric brooders provide steady, uniform warmth—more like that of a mother animal's body than any other mass brooding device you can get. It's clean, safe heat, without flame or harmful fumes—and it's cheap.

ADVICE FOR THE ASKING

Our farm electrification engineers are on call to help you with your brooding problems. It's part of the service this company provides to all farmers in this area. These specialists are practical, down-to-earth men and they're ready right now to help you without charge or obligation.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
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WE PAY TOP PRICES

Broughton Custom Canners
We are canning meats EVERY DAY
Except Saturday Afternoon
FORMERLY ST. JOE CANNING KITCHEN
3 MILE SOUTH OF PAULDING, AND 2 MILES EAST ON STATE ROUTE 113
INDIANA CUSTOMERS: Bring your meat cut off the bone and chunked and save 1c per can.
Phone Paulding 275-15

GET YOUR
Shellzone Prestone
PERMANENT Anti-Freeze
AT
JIGGS' MOTOR SERVICE
St. Joe, Indiana

Apples! Apples!

This week, including Sunday. 175 bu., 4 varieties - bring baskets to

Leighty Orchard
½ Mile North of St. Joe
SWEET CIDER & HOME MADE APPLE BUTTER

COIL GLASSES
MADE FOR
YOUR SATISFACTION
These 25 Years
125 EAST WAYNE ST.
FT. WAYNE, INDIANA
JUST EAST OF THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
⅓ down and 15 to 18 month on balance.

1949 Ford Custom Tudor, Radio and Heater
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Undercoat and New Tires 1795.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater and lots of accessories, black finish. like new 1695.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater
1946 Ford Super Tudor, Radio and Heater, looks like new. .....
1946 Mercury Fordor, Radio and Heater, very clean 1625.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor Heater.
1941 Ford Convertible, Radio and
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go. 895.00
1940 Ford Tudor, Radio & Heater, Ready to go. .....
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., Black Finish and Heater 465.00
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P. 465.00
1938 Ford Tudor 60 H. P., clean has good tires and Heater 375.00
1936 Ford Tudor, Heater
1934 Ford Fordor, heater, good tires 125.00
1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean 900.00
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater 425.00
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater 695.00
1940 Studebaker 2 Door, Heater & Overdrive 625.00
1940 Chevrolet Tudor, Radio, Heater & good tires, Clean.
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater 795.00
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater. 595.00
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan 595.00
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater 495.00
1931 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan 75.00
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties 995.00

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ Ton L. W. B. Ch. & Cab.
1946 Ford L. W. B. Ch. & Cab, 2 speed axle and 825x 20 tires. This is a low mileage truck.
1946 Ford Chassis & Cab, L. W. B., 2 speed, 825x20 tires .. 1195.00
1942 Ford 1½ ton Chassis and Cab new tires, new brakes, motor completely overhauled..... 795.00
1941 Ford Dump Truck, 5 yd. bed, 2 speed axle, 825x20 tires ready to go 950.00
1939 Ford 1½ ton Stake S W. B. 595.00
1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner, new motor and new tires. 495.00
1937 Ford 1½ ton, 2 speed axle and 100 H. P. motor 295.00
1939 Dodge 1¼ ton S. W. B. 595.00
1 20 ft. Semi-Trailer with 10:00x20 tires. 295.00
1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed 225.00

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV (64 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1949 NUMBER 2

St. Joe News Feature Writer Has Travel Trouble

Marjorie Haberkorn and Friends Detained At Spanish Border

Miss Marjorie Haberkorn, who is writing the column "Report From Paris" and is the sister of the editor of the St. Joe News, was allowed to return to France yesterday after having been held at the Spanish border while officials checked ownership of the car in which she and a few of her friends, also studying in Paris, were making a holiday trip.

Complete details are not yet available. But scattered bits of information indicate that the group rented a car for the trip and, intentionally or unintentionally, crossed the Spanish border when they attempted to return to Paris. They were stopped when they tried to reenter France and questioned as to the ownership of the car. Apparently the border officials weren't satisfied and a few days' delay resulted.

Miss Haberkorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Haberkorn, Sr., of Fort Wayne, were called by both an Indianapolis and a Chicago newspaper on Tuesday concerning the incident which, up to that time, they had heard nothing about. A few anxious hours were spent while the State Department straightened things out, which it did, and announced Wednesday that the group had been released.

Easterday-Collins Vows Read

Miss Ruby Collins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, St. Joe Indiana became the bride of Mr. Calvin Easterday son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Easterday, Butler, Ind., in a double ring ceremony on Dec. 30th, 1948 at Jeffersonville, Indiana. The bride was attired in a grey gabardine dress with grey and black suede accessories with a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Easterday is employed at the Universal Tool and Stamping Co. in Spencerville, Ind. Mr. Easterday is a veteran of 2½ years in the Army, a year of which was spent in the Phillipines. He is employed at the Ball Brass and Aluminum Foundry at Auburn, Ind.

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. John Moore of Albion called on Mrs. Anna Koch and son, Roy, Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keller, Mrs. Anna Koch, Mrs. Nan Lysher and son Edgar, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Pearl and Mrs. Lee Jackson.

Dean Kees of Garrett was a Sunday evening caller of his grandmother, Mrs. Nan Lysher and son, Edgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Buckingham from Marion, Ohio, came Friday for a few days visit with their mother, Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, before starting this week for Los Angeles, Cal., for the winter.

The Missionary society of the Lutheran Church will meet Thursday afternoon, Jan. 13, with Mrs. Clara Foltz at 2 oc'lock. Mrs. Madonna Wade will be have charge of the lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole will entertain their Sunday School class Thursday evening at their country home north of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Warstler and daughter Diane, attended a birthday party celebration Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Shambaugh in honor of their daughter's 15th birthday. The affair was a surprise to Miss Leona Belle.

St. Joe friends received word of the death of Mrs. Arminta Johnson age 85, who passed away last Thursday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Wise at Grand Rapids, Mich. Years ago she resided in St. Joe. Burial was in Riverside cemetery, St. Joe. Another daughter Mrs. Geoge Ringle of Fort Wayne survives.

Mrs. Eva Shull spent Sunday here with Mrs. Inez Hadsell.

Mrs. C. B. Trenary went to Simanton Lake, near Elkhart, Saturday night to be with her daughter, Mrs. Doris Matherly whose husband is in the Hind's Veteran Hospital near Chicago, where he is receiving treatment for a leg injury suffered in a motor cycle accident several years ago.

Mrs. M. E. Hull and Mrs. Fred B. Leighty accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance and daughter, Diane, to the Garrett hospital Sunday afteoon and called on Mrs. Bob Quance and new baby, Cheryl Lynn. Both are doing fine.

People, Spots In The News

HUSKIES from Alaska are show leaving via Peruvian International Airways plane for mountain-trekking duty at other end of the hemisphere with Chilean army. "Driver" is PIA hostess Gladys Jochamowitz.

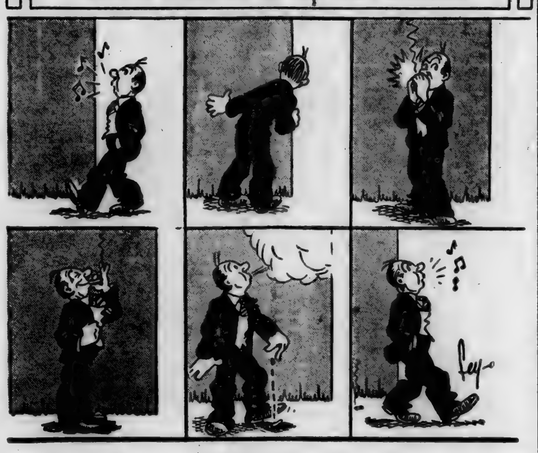
DRAW-STRING on side enables trunks of this new seersucker creation to be worn either plain brief or super-brief. Elasticized shirring helps insure against mishaps.

ELDEST elder of U.S. Senate, Kenneth McKellar, (right) of Tennessee, shown with youngest freshman Senator, B. Russell Long of Louisiana. McKellar, 79, conducted Long, 30, to Senate floor for oath of induction.

(INP)

HIGH-FLYING—Paul Malamed of New York's City College is not really sitting on the chest nor stepping on the thigh of Miami's John Stuckey—it just looks that way as Malamed leaps high for a lay-up shot as CCNY won, 72-55.

Picture of a Man and His New Year's Resolution



- Report from PARIS -

By MARJORIE HABERKORN

Exclusive to the St. Joe News

Every day on board the Queen Mary we took part in one of the most delightful customs of the English. Each afternoon at four o'clock all the passengers all over the ship were served tea, bread and butter and cookies in every lounge and even up on the windy sun deck. That is one very easily acquired English custom.

Then all too quickly it was Sunday, our fifth day aboard ship. We were landing early the next morning, so most of this last day was devoted to taking pictures - of the boat of each other, of all the friends we had made and even of our nice English waiter, Johnny.

The next morning of our landing in Cherbourg, all packed and ready, we ate breakfast earlier than usual, then sat and talked in the lounge with all our friends, mos of whom were going on to Southampton, England, the last landing. We were waiting to have our passports and papers checked before geting off the boat.

Looking out of one of the portholes of the lounge I had my first view of France. On one side of the ship was a long rock sea wall, and on the other, the rolling green countryside of France!

We were very excited and happy but at the same time a little sad to have to say good-bye to many of our newfound friends.

At last we found ourselves walking down the gangplank on to a tug which was to take us from the Mary into the harbor of Cherburg to solid land, again, where we were to catch a train for Paris.

The little ride across the harbor was exciting, and we watched the huge ship become smaller as the distance between the two boats became larger. We heard the startling, hoarse, fog-hornish good-bye whistle that the Mary called to us as we left.

The ride was even more exciting because Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan were both on the little boat with us. Clutching my litle camera, I eased as closely as I could to the two movie stars and, feeling slightly embarassed, I tried to snap Cary Grant's picture. Just as the camera clicked, a man's back came between Cary and the lens. He obligingly apologized that the man's back had not conveniently been x-ray, and posed smilingly while I, astonished but very pleased, snapped his picture and then one of Ann Sheridan.

We found out a month or so later why the two had come to Europe. June and I were walking down a street in Paris one day and were surprised to see in a store window a picture of Ann Sheridan and Cary Grant together on the front of a magazine . Curious, we went in to buy one of the magazines and discovered that they were making a picture together with Germany as the setting. "The Male War Bride" was the title stated at the time, but it may have been changed since then.

Finally, then reaching the dock, we made our way off the little tug to solid earth again. The first thing I noticed as I walked down the dock through a tunnel into the railroad station was that everyone, all the ship workers and porters, was speaking French. This, of course, was expected, but startling just the same.

I also began to notice that, although I was off the Queen Mary, she still was having an effect on me. I felt myself going up and down and from side to side just as though the waves were still rocking me on the ship. From time to time I actually had to clutch at something to keep from losing my balance and persisted for almost three days after I was off the ship.

Mrs. Oscar Harriss was removed from the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett to her home in St. Joe Saturday.

Hollis Dilley was taken to the Dr. Bonnell Souder hospital in Auburn Saturday for treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillen took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hearshel Shockley at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fank Akins spent a short time Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Batholomew in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hooten at Kendallville. Mr. Hooten is a neice of Mrs. Reidenbach. They also called on other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe and son Kenneth returned to their home at Denver, Colo., after spending a two weeks vacation in the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe. They also visited other friends and relatives while in Indiana. They just missed the big snow storms in the west by a few hours.

The Ada Messenger house on Widney Ave. in St. Joe was sold this past week to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn. Mr. and Mrs. Coburn with their daughter, Patricia will move into the house within the next few days. The transaction for both parties was handled thru John L. Haverstock, St. Joe realtor and auctioneer.

Mrs. Reuben Koch will be ninety years young on February 2. A former resident of this community, she is now living with her daughter at 347 Babbit Road, Euclid Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mr. Lodd Kara, Brentwood, Cal., and Mr. Paul Keller were Saturday nite dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Woodcox and son of Detroit, visited over the week end in the home of C. C. Woodcox and wife.

Mrs. M. H. Storer and son, of Martinsville, Ohio, visited here with her brother, O. E. Inlow and family, several days last week.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Sennett was relaesed from the Souder's Hospital in Auburn, Wednesday, and was brought to the home of her parents. The little girls condition is reported as satisfactory. She was taken to the hospital Saturday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Arnold Link and Mrs. Jack Guinn and little son, of Auburn, called on Mrs. W. H. Randall Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Randall of Lima, Ohio was a recent guest in the homes of Mrs. W. H. Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser.

The DeKalb County Youth Rally will be held at the Church of Christ in St. Joe on Tuesday evening, Jan. 18. A fine program of gospel singing and speaking has been outlined for the evening. Rev. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton of Harlan will be in charge of the music, and Rev. Hamilton will be guest speaker. All are welcome to attend.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kraft were surprised Sunday when a group of relativess and friends came to help them enjoy their 25th wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Krontz, also celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kraft, Marlene, Ellis and Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Durst, John, Marylyn Connie and Freddie of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Wier Mark of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gearhart, Mr. and Mrs. George Kutler and daughter, Imogene. Bruce Thompson of Edon, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Wilder Mark of Toledo, Ohio. They presented Mr. and Mrs. Kraft with a beautiful set of silverware, and also wished them many more happy anniversaries.

Miss Eula Chaney spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney, Sr. and family.

Mrs. Claudia Hafner left Sunday for a vacation at Englewood, Fla. She will join Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steward of Lake George, Ind., who are vacationing there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Partee and daughters, Nancy and Paula spent a few days in Cincinnatti, Ohio and Covington, Ky.

The community welcomes to its midst the new pastor of the Lutheran church, Rev. and Mrs. Howard Baker and family who came here from Wooster, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graham formerly of Kendallville, Ind. moved to their newly purchased home west of Spencerville, Saturday. The house was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Macy now located in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Perry and daughters, Betsy and Pat of Kalamazoo, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Perry of Ft. Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lenz were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney Jr. and family.

Miss Joan Zickgraf was week end guest of Miss Marjorie Hollabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sipe and daughter, Suzanne of Ft. Wayne visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Laub left Tuesday morning to spend a few weeks vacationing in Fla.

Mrs. Maxine Kelley entertained the Spencer Twp. Home Ecoonmics Club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rol Shockley are the proud parents of a 7 pound, 12 oz. baby boy named Ricky Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoge Zollar and Wesley Kimes of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes of near Leo, were afternoon callers in the Harvey Kimes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Moss of Denver, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman and daughter Jean Ann spent the week end with Mrs. Zimmerman's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conner of Blountsville, Ind.

ESTATE MUST PAY $1,000 FOR DAMAGES TO RAILROAD ENGINE

The Wabash Railroad company was awarded a claim of $1,000 Wednedsay afternoon in the DeKalb circuit court on an action filed against the estate of the late Waldo Anthony former Spencerville school teacher.

The finding in favor of the railroad was returned at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday by the DeKalb petit jurors who deilberated three and a half hours before reaching a decision. Freeman Kelham of Rt. 2, Avilla, served as jury foreman.

The verdict climaxed a trial that opened Monday morning in the DeKalb Circuit court. Judge W. D. Stump presided.

The railroad alleged that Mr. Anthony was negligent when he drove into the side of a speeding Wabash Redbird passenger train engine at a crossing two and a half miles north of St. Joe. The Wabash had sought damages of $1,405.63 against the estate.

The fatal accident occured Dec. 19, 1947. Mr. Anthony was a teacher in the Spencerville grade schools and a resident of northeast of Butler. He was killed instantly.

Harold D. Stump of Auburn and Bower, Freighty and Palmer of Huntington were counsel for the railroad. Former circuit court Judge Dan M. Link and William P. Endicott, both of Auburn, represented the estate.

Lutheran Pastor Installed At Spencerville

Special Services were held in the Lutheran Church of Spencerville, last Sunday. Dr. F. W. Hanes, pres. of Indiana Synod, preached the sermon and installed the new Pastor, W. H. Baker for the Spencerville Parish. Arrangements have been made for Services each Sunday on the following schedule: 8:30 a.m. at Spencerville; 9:45 a .m. at St. Joe, and 11 a. m. at Butler.

Pastor Baker comes from Wooster Ohio, and has served Churches at Pittsburgh, Pa., and Salem and Cleveland, Ohio. He is a graduate of High School at Scottdale, Pa., Thiel College Greenville, Pa., and Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Pastor and Mrs. Baker are parents of five children. Luther is in Hawaii. Two other boys are married, Paul, living at Patterson Heights, Pa., and Dan is a coach at Iberia, Ohio. Jean is a Junior at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, and Phyllis a senior, is continuing in the H. S. near Wooster, Ohio.

NOTICE

The DeKalb County Agricultural Conservation Office will be open the first five week days and closed all day Saturday beginning January 3, 1949.

Arthur H. Lautzenhiser, Ch.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public Service Commission of Indiana Docket No. 21067.

In the matter of the rates, tolls, charges and schedules of Indiana Bell Telephone Company.

Notice is hereby given that the Public Service Commission of Indiana will conduct public hearing in this cause, in rooms of the Commission, 401 State House, Indianapolis, Ind., 10:00 A. M., February 3, 1949, Thursday.

Public participation is requested.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF INDIANA

Public Counsellor
Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 3, 1949

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist	79	$15.53
Spencerville Lutheran	69	$7.70
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	84	$10.66
Newville Christian	82	$11.02
Newville U. B.	71	$12.27
Church of Christ	59	$41.43
Coburntown	86	$16.86

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor

Preaching Service ..... 9:45 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.

Sunday school conference St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Butler, Ind., Jan. 16th, 3 p. m. Speaker--Pastor J. L. Seng of Fort Wayne. Covered dish supper.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor

Preaching Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.

Bible School 10:30
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.

Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
No evening service

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.

A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.

Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.

Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JANUARY

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Named Indiana State Wheat King

O. C. Russell, veteran crop improvement farmer of Muncie, Indiana, exhibits his sample of soft wheat which won the sweepstakes prize at the Indiana Corn and Grain Show at Purdue University and the 8th annual Philip W. Pillsbury award.

Public Interest And Support Needed For Schools - Report

Far more Indiana citizens are indifferent to the public schools than are critical of them, the Indiana School Study Commission has concluded upon completion of its eight months study.

There is more evidence of interest than of indifference or of censure, the report states, but the per cent of interested active patrons is still far too low. The Commission emphasizes that there is very evident need drawing lay citizens into the schools to acquaint them with the problems and to enlist their cooperation.

There are many constructive factors in teacher-community relationships in Indiana, according to the Commission reports:

1. Teachers in general feel that there is very little restriction imposed upon them by the communities in which they teach.

2. Many parents are cooperating with teachers in their efforts for the education of their children.

3. Civic oganizations are generally giving strong support to schools and teachers.

The Commission found however, that the following adverse conditions exist in some Indiana communities:

1. A small number of teachers are subjected to undue restrictions by the communities or school officials.

2. Most communities do little to induct new teachers and make them feel welcome.

3. A large proportion of parents fail to take advantage of opportunities to work with teachers for the benefit of their own children.

4. Many citizens are still to indifferent toward their schools.

5. Teachers do not participate in community activities as widely as would seem desirable.

Twenty-one per cent of the 1947 Indiana high school graduates entered college for the 1947-48 school year - the breakdown shows 26 per cent of the graduates from city schools, 16 per cent from town high scohols and only 13 per cent of the 1947 graduates from township high schools went on to college, according to a report of the Indiana School Study Commission released today by William T. Kinder, Tipton, Commission Chairman.

With limited curriculum offerings in many of the small township schools teachers are teaching the traditional academic subjects to all pupils regardless of their aptitudes and vocational plans. In many cases this is coupled with the fact that teachers are assigned classes in which they have inadequate preparation.

The data shows that Indiana high schools lose approximately 27 per cent of the pupils of each grade before graduation - many of them because of lack of interest and poor scholarship. During the 1947-48 school year over 2000 boys and girls withdrew from high school to work or for financial reasons. Township schools lose a larger percentage of their pupils than city schools. In view of these facts, the Commission reports states that it is reasonable to conclude that school curiculums and teaching methods are failing to meet the needs of this portion of the school's population.

Many of the schools offer only the necessary 16 units of credit needed for graduation from high school. In schools with such limited offerings of subjects during the four years to the varied interests and needs of a large percentage of the pupils, the report points out.

The commission visiting committees found that in 36 per cent of the schools visited the requirements regarding choice of subject permitted a pupil to study in fields appropriate to his needs. However, 28 per cent of the schools had requirements which would not permit appropriate selection of studies.

In general, then schools permit pupils to enter the curriculum of their choice and some of the larger schools use counselors, advisers, deans and principals to help the pupil make a wise choice. However, the reports states, if only one curriculum is available, the pupil's privilege of choice means nothing. The visiting committees found that in 25 per cent of the township schools only one curriculum was available.

The Commission report reveals that many of the high school programs are based upon a traditional program of colegle preparatory education. The data show that a majority of pupils enrolled in high school at the present time do not enter college. The report emphasizes that high schools must break with the 'prep' tradition and organize for more effective service to those for whom high school is the end of formal education.

The Commission report reccommends that the administration of the schools of Indiana be placed in the hands of men and women who have been trained for positions of educational leadership. It states that the present management of a large number of the schools by lay trustees cannot contiue under a program for the improvement of schools. Burley V. Bechdolt, Study Director, pointed out that the Commission report recognizes the place of a lay board in forming of school policy and in making decisions concerning fiscal matters but that recommedations concerning employment and assignment of the teaching staff should rest with the professional administrator. Also, the school principal should be charged with the responsibility for the educational program of the school - which means that he should be given time for administrative and supervisory duties.

The Commission report recommends that every high school in the state provide a basic program of education that will consist of (1) a series of common learnings taught to all youth regardless of their residence, economic status, mental ability, or individual interests; and (2) a series of opportunities for individualized learnings which will provide for the special interests and abilities of the pupils; (3) opportunities for youth to prepare for the work life of the communinty. For many pupils opportunites for vocational preparations will end upon graduation or withdrawal, from school.

Robert H. Wyatt, executive secretary of the Commission and of the Indiana State Teachers Association, said that the legislative committee of the Association will meet Saturday in Indianapolis to review the findings and recommendations of the 600 page Commission report as a basis for formulating a program to be presented to the forthcoming session of the Indiana General Assembly.

DEKALB COUNTY ALLOTTED $62,000 FOR 1949 CONSERVATION PAYMENTS

DeKalb County has been allotted $62,000 for the purpose of making AAA payments to farmers who perform Conservation practices on their farm in 1949 for which a payment is offered; last year our allotment was $37,000.

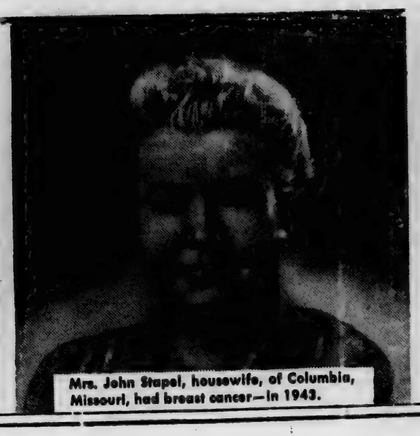
The AAA Committeemen met in Auburn, Jan. 6, 1949, with two representatives of the State AAA office and selected the practices for which a payment will be offered. These practices include liming, fertilizing, contouring, terracing, tree planting, tiling and several other practices. In order to obtain financial assistance in performing Conservation Practices the farmer must declare his intentions before Apri 1, 1949. Township meetings for this purpose will be held in all townships at the following places and time:

Wimington-Butler City Hall, Jan. 12 9-4 p. m.; Newville- Newville Center, Jan. 13, 9-4 p. m.; Jackson-Jackson Center, Jan. 14, 7-10 p. m.; Concord-St. Joe T. Hall, Jan. 18, 1-5 p. m.

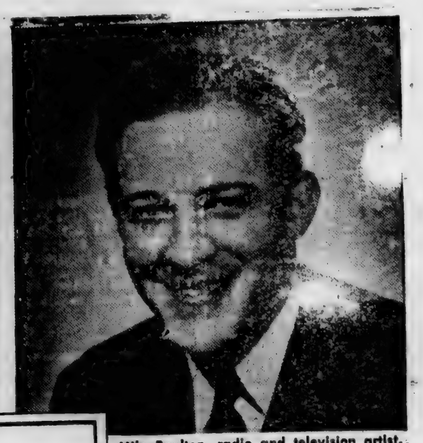
Every man that owns or operates land in DeKalb County should try to attend the meeting in the township where his farm is located; if this is not possible he may contact the County AAA office anytime before April 1, 1949.

Corn insurance will be explained at all the township meetings.

Shorty Shorock, orchestra leader, of Chicago, Ill., had cancer of the lip—in 1936.



Mrs. John Stapel, housewife, of Columbia, Missouri, had breast cancer—in 1943.



Milo Boulton, radio and television artist, of New York, had skin cancer—in 1944.

Mrs. Lillian Maley, housewife, of Steubenville, Ohio, had cancer of the womb—in 1940.

The Wonderful Story of the Stitch in Time that Saved Nine

Edward Reid, attorney, of Andalusia, Alabama, had intestinal cancer—in 1942.

Mrs. Sara Pappas, housewife, of Birmingham, Alabama, had breast cancer—in 1940.

George McCoog, schoolboy, of Paterson, New Jersey, had cancer of the thigh—in 1938.

Mrs. George Hall, housewife, of Havre, Montana, had skin cancer—in 1938.

Verna Duncan, schoolgirl, of La Grange, Georgia, had cancer of the neck—in 1937.

Each of the nine people you see here *had* cancer.

Each of them secured treatment early—when cancer is most easily curbed.

These nine people are typical of thousands who recognized one of cancer's danger signals—and did something about it! They are living proof that cancer can be curbed if discovered early and treated promptly.

If *you* think you have cancer, visit your doctor at once. For your very life's sake, for your family's sake—don't delay. Give medical science the time it needs to conquer cancer.

Prompt action can return a priceless dividend—years of happy, healthy living to come.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, INC.

CANCER CAN BE CURBED

. . . if discovered early and treated promptly. Needless delay can *literally* mean the difference between life and death. Pain is seldom a sign of early cancer—but there are other DANGER SIGNALS:

1. Any sore that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips.
2. A painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue.
3. Bloody discharge from the nipple or irregular bleeding from any of the natural body openings.
4. Any change in the color or size of a wart or mole.
5. Persistent indigestion.
6. Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Any change in the normal bowel habits.

See your doctor the MOMENT you discover a DANGER SIGNAL!

JANUARY

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The BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 2:13-15, 19-23; Mark 6:3; Luke 2:39-52.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 2:25-32.

His Growing Years

Lesson for January 16, 1949

DOUBTLESS God can do anything he wants to do. He could have sent Jesus to earth on a moonbeam; he could have had him for the first 30 years of his life on a lonely peak in the Andes, far from any human dwelling; he could have sent him into the world full-grown, without ever having to go through the grind of growing and learning as the rest of us do.

Dr. Foreman

But God did not plan it that way. If the manhood of Jesus was to be real, and not a hothouse facsimile, he had to come up the hard way. Angels do not grow, they just are; but human beings grow. The great difference between Jesus and ordinary mortals is not that they grow and he did not; the difference is that he grew straight.

• • •

No 'Good Chance'

THE world around us makes its impression on us; it makes no impression on dolls. They go on smiling their built-in, painted-on smiles, but we have to learn through tears. And so did Jesus. The heavenly Father saw to it that his experiences were not always easy one. He was born in a stable, of parents who were very poor, living the first few years of his life as a displaced person in a foreign country, with a price on his baby head.

He grew up in a village "off the main line," among companions not one of whom ever became famous, working through long years at a simple and not too well-paid trade. During Jesus' first 30 years his neighbors never guessed that the most extraordinary person of history was living in their village.

We sometimes wish that we had an easier time of it, and that God had seen fit to cast our lot in some big city with a rich family, instead of where we are. We feel we could be better people if we "had a chance." Yet every reader of these lines has a far better chance than Jesus. It did not take perfect surroundings to shape a perfect life.

• • •

Holy Family

WE CALL Joseph and Mary and the rest the "Holy Family," but they were not known that way in Nazareth. They were just Joseph the carpenter, and his Mary. Then there were the boys and girls; Mark (6:3) tells the boys' names, but no one ever remembered to put down the sisters' names. Even then it was no small family. Jesus, as the oldest of seven, would have many responsibilities. After Joseph's death he would be the chief breadwinner. Seeing that the rent was paid, that there was grain in the house for Mary to grind into meal, finding money for clothes for seven growing children—this could not have been easy for Jesus the young carpenter.

They were not an easy family to live with, those boys and girls. When Jesus later began his work of teaching and healing, we hear that even his brothers did not believe in him. But in spite of the brothers, there was always Mary. Mother-like, she loved her first-born as no other could or did.

There are some who worship her as "Queen of Heaven;" but it is enough for us to remember that she was queen of the home where Jesus the child grew to be Jesus the man. Not this side of heaven can we know how much we owe, as Christians, to this one woman, whose mind and spirit were woven into the thought and spirit of her Son.

• • •

Home Memories

INDEED, Jesus' whole boyhood was woven into his manhood. Among life's most precious memories are those of our growing years. Later on, we can see how Jesus' mind was bright with memories of home. The parables of the patched garment, of the leaven hidden in the meal, of the poor woman hunting with a lamp for her one lost coin, of the hungry neighbor at midnight, of the son who said "I go" but did not go—these and many others may well be echoes of Jesus' boyhood home. Deeper than these are Jesus' habits of prayer, his fondness for calling God "Father," his familiarity with Scripture even in death's agony—here surely are patterns learned in childhood's growing years.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

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At the General Motors Proving Ground there are men who are experts at *ruining cars!* "Find the flaws . . . get the facts" is their motto. And so, when Chevrolet for 1949 was delivered to their "tender" mercy, they put it through its paces so vigorously and so thoroughly that there was no chance for basic weaknesses to go undetected. *What a break for the buyer . . . instead of an experimental or untried car,* he gets a car that has PROVED economy, PROVED stamina, PROVED comfort, PROVED handling-ease! Only Chevrolet, in the low-priced field, has passed through the rigors of the "World's Toughest Proving Ground" and comes to you thoroughly TESTED, thoroughly PROVED and thoroughly APPROVED!

CHEVROLET STRIKES A NEW NOTE

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. Main St. BUTLER,. INDIANA

Town + Farm

By EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dia

NEITHER producers nor buyers want dirty eggs. A little planning and system on the part of the egg farmer can cut dirty eggs to a minimum.

Experts suggest, to insure clean eggs, use a deep litter, possibly of whole corn cobs, on the chicken house floor. Also, lime sprinkled over the deep litter will keep chickens' feet cleaner. Broody hens, which foul nests, should be put in coops. The drinking fountain should be mounted over a wire and gravel base to avoid a wet litter. Nests should be kept dark, to keep the chickens from molesting one another. Ventilation should be provided near the roof, to help keep the house dry.

The installation of self-delivery nests are a real help. These allow the eggs to roll down a gentle incline to the rear. The eggs aren't touched until they are gathered.

Ample space should be allowed in the chicken house. This will reduce humidity. It's best to allow three square feet per bird for Leghorns and three and one-half to four square feet for heavier birds.

Rear entrance nests also are a help. The birds then enter from the rear and the eggs are gathered by unhooking a board in the front. Gypsum pads should be provided in the chicken house. This chalky material covers the dirt on the feet and prevents egg soiling. The chicken house's temperature should be kept at about 50 degrees in the fall, winter and spring, by proper wall and ceiling insulation. Egg condition improves remarkably as temperatures are kept above freezing. Pullets should be housed in the fall to give them a chance to learn to use the nests in the laying house.

These simple procedures will save time . . . and result in greater [illegible]

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THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

What Witch Hunt?

"No Communist, no matter how many votes he should secure in a national election, could, even if he would, become President of the present government. When a Communist heads the government of the United States—and that day will come just as surely as the sun rises—the government will not be a capitalist government but a Soviet government, and behind this government will stand the Red army to enforce the dictatorship of the proletariat."

Please read the above quotation again. Could an American have said that? Or does it sound like a message from Moscow? Indeed, everything in that statement is un-American. It was written by William Z. Foster, head of the Communist Party in the United States. This statement is reprinted in large type on the back of a pamphlet prepared and distributed by a Committee of the U. S. House of Representatives. This is the Committee that is accused of "witch-hunting."

Sworn Statement

Nor is the Congress guilty of distributing the sayings of Communists as propaganda for the Soviets. The publication which carries Mr. Foster's sworn statement is very much anti-Communist. The booklet is called: "100 Things You Should Know About Communism in the U. S. A." It is one of a series of five publications "on the Communist conspiracy and its influence in this country as a whole, on religion, on education, on labor and on our government."

By giving Mr. Foster a prominent position on the back cover of this booklet, our Congress hoped to show Americans that native Communists really condemn themselves whenever they open their mouths. In the quotation, there is revealed Communism's greatest appeal: the lust for power, and the urge to dominate others that some people have. There is revealed also its greatest weakness, for people everywhere do not like to be dominated by force. People like to be free.

Light and Facts

The Congressional Committee to which I refer is the Committee on un-American Activities. If you have ever listened to the palaver of Communists or the "fellow travelers" (Communist sympathizers), the chances are you have heard this Committee of Congress strongly criticized. Like the committee says, the right answers given in the booklet, by using the facts, must certainly infuriate the Communists. It is true also that many of these right answers will shock the average citizen who has not studied the "ism" closely.

It is not my purpose to apologize for the Committee on un-American Activities. No apologies are needed. It has done a great service to the American people in a time when light and facts are needed to clear up so much confusion. If the Committee has made minor mistakes in the course of its work, it has at the same time done a glorious job in reselling our people on the American way of life. It has opened the dark secrets of Communist conspirators.

Hired Men

The Communist policy is to break down existing nations any way they can, and in the confusion to seize control. They will promise every kind of "better life," but they have never been known to deliver it. As an American I am thankful for the work the Committee has done. I say with the Committee: "You know what the United States is like today. If you want it exactly the opposite, you should turn Communist. But before you do, remember you will lose your independence, your property, and your freedom of mind."

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creidtors, heirs and legatees of Mary E. Betz, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 31st day of January 1949, and show cause, if any, why the Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their distributive shares.

Roscoe Walter, Administrator
Harold D. Stump, Atty.
Dec. 31, 1948.

Griest & Hilbert

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WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME
In Technicolor
News ——Cartoon
Tues. & Wed., 18 & 18
Linda Darnell & Cornel Wilde—
FOREVER AMBER
In Technicolor
Thurs. & Fri., 20 & 21
Joan Fontaine & Louis Jordan in—
LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN
Selected Short Subjects

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(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

—PHONE 132—

Hicksville, Ohio

JANUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

NEWVILLE NEWS

Wayne Nicholls wrecked his car New Years eve, when he failed to round the curve at his father's farm at Orangeville. He escaped uninjured.

Hugh Traxler and Donnie Gaff were here from Hamilton, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel and son Jerry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Worden, in Hicksville.

The missioanry society met Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser.

Sam Tomlinson was a business caller at Hamilton, Indiana, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webster left Saturday to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Rev. Shenault, the new Christian minister, his wife, twin daughters and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sheldon all from Cincinnatti were here Sunday. He has moved to St. Joe and will reside in the former Mary Betz property.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter were here from Ft. Wayne Sun. evening, visiting his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Norman and family of South Bend spent the week-end here with relatives. On Sunday, they and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt.

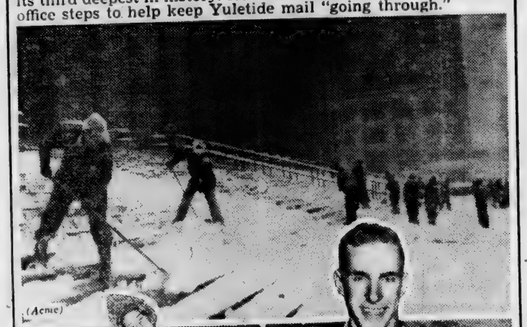
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson and family spent Sunday in Fort Wayne, with her mother and sister.

"Chemistry"

The word chemistry is derived from the Egyptian word "chemi," meaning the land of Egypt, especially with reference to its black soil. Originally chemistry signified simply Egyptian black magic.

People, Spots In The News

GOTHAM gets it again! Just a year after record 26.8-inch Christmas snowfall of 1947, New York was given a 19.6-inch coating, its third deepest in history. Here shovelers work out on the post office steps to help keep Yuletide mail "going through."



(Acme)

DEFIES LAW—But it's just gravity that Barbara Ann Scott, Canada's Olympic figure-skating champion, flaunts as she tunes up for professional debut.

KNOWS HIS vegetables, does David Pratt, 16, of Ithaca, N.Y., new champion of National Junior Vegetable Growers Association and recipient of $500 agricultural scholarship provided by A & P Food Stores. Youths from 43 states competed.

(INP)

TWO FOR FOUR!—Or, "four for two." Mr. and Mrs. Marion Robertson of Marshall, Mo., childless 12 years, went to Ireland to adopt two, came back with four; Charles, 4; Claire, 3; Mike, 13 months, Tom, 11 months, all from different families!

PARTY TREAT

Junior's wide-eyed joy shows his whole-hearted approval of these "Peach Filled Cream Puffs." They're elegant enough for party fare and a delightful family treat. Make them any season of the year with luscious canned cling peaches.

PEACH FILLED CREAM PUFFS

Puffs

¼ cup shortening
½ cup water
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs

Filling

1½ cups sliced canned cling peaches
¾ cup whipping cream
Few grains salt
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
1½ teaspoons lemon juice

Puffs: Bring shortening and water to boil in saucepan. Stir in flour and salt all at once; beat until mixture leaves sides of pan and follows spoon around. Remove from heat. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition until thoroughly blended. Drop onto oiled cooky sheet in desired sizes. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for about 25 minutes.

Filling: Drain peaches thoroughly. Whip cream until stiff. Beat in salt, sugar and lemon juice. Fold in peaches and fill cream puff shells.

Makes 4 large or 8 small puffs.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JANUARY 14-31
The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

THE GARRETT Railroaders continued their jinx over the Spencerville Raiders in County Tournament play, when they defeated them in the finals, by a 47 to 37 score at the Waterloo gym, Saturday evening. The Raiders had gained their right to the finals by battling the Butler Windmills in the afternoon game, to top them by a 37 to 35 score.

IN THE AFTERNOON first game, it looked for a while as though the small, speedy Windmills were going to chase the Raiders clear out of the Waterloo gym in the opening minutes of play. They set up their plays almost at will and were sending Bellamy and Campbell in for baskets, and just couldn't miss. They held a 12-5 lead at the first quarter and it looked as though it would take a miralcle to stop them as they stretched their lead to 16 to 5 early in the second quarter. Before the half had ended however, the tide had turned and the Raiders had finally taken the offensive. R Hook, Paschen and Akey all hit good before the half had ended and the Raiders were playing a superb defensive game, picking up their opponents right from the out-of-bounds play in, and dogging them all over the floor. The Windmills had trouble getting the ball down and were making bad passes that were being intercepted and turned into Spencerville goals. The Raiders took the lead shortly before the half and held on 23 to 18 at the main intermission. It was 29 to 23 at the end of the third quarter, Spencerville still holding the whip. In the last quarter the Windmills started too late to regain the lead they had tossed away. Ed Gengnagel tried to spark the Butler five back into the game. He hit 3 of his one handed push shots near the end of the game to narrow the Raiders lead to 37 to 35. Spencerville held the ball however, and with less than a minute to play put on an effective stall.

ONLY ONCE in the finals between Garrett and Spencerville did the large group of Red Raider fans get a chance to exercise their vocal chords. Clark, Dewitt and Poer put on a good scoring show for the Garrett fans in the first half and they led 24 to 14 at that time. Akey hit 2 fast ones from near the foul line in the third quarter, and Bowser hit one of his corner specials and then Sonny Hook hit both of his free throws to make the score 26 to 21. That was the end of the Raiders rally however, and Garrett swept back into a ten point, 31 to 21 lead at the third quarter mark.

. . . . . .

GARRETT'S RAILROADERS varsity and second teams, tripped up both of the Tiger teams in the tourney. Their B. Squad defeated the Tiger seconds 36 to 18 on the first night, and on Saturday afternoon, their first string dumped the locals 58 to 20.

. . . . . .

IT WAS the third consecutive year that coach Parks and his Railroaders have stepped out to take the trophys after the final tourney game. And it has been the third consecutive time that they have beaten the Red Raiders to do it.

. . . . . .

THE LEGION lost a hard fought game to the strong, Paulding VFW by a 46 to 44 score at the St. Joe gym Saturday night. The locals started off fast and had little trouble rebounding against the big veterans team from Paulding and held a 13 to 2 lead at the end of the first period. By the end of the half the visitors still had not shown the powerhouse offensive that they had displayed before on their home floor, and the legion still held with a 22 to 10 lead. By the third quarter ending however, the Paulding team had hit their stride, and by picking up 18 points in that quarter against 8 for St. Joe, they had edged into a 31 to 30 lead. In the last quarter the visitors stepped out in front at one point and held a 10 point lead. The locals rallied however late in the last period but it fell short by two points.

. . . . . .

THIS SATURDAY evening the Ashley Independents will furnish opposition for the Legion. One game will be played starting at 7:30 at the St. Joe gym.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Most of us who enjoy the pleasures of boating, whether it be just joy riding in small craft or the use of a boat or canoe for fishing and hunting, frequently overlook the fact a legislative program is necessary in keeping boating on a sane keel.

Frankly, most of us take boating for granted and never think much about the laws that are needed to control the sport. But not the Outboard Boating Club of America, a virtual watchdog over the sport.

The Boating Club recently completed a model boating law, drafted primarily for referral to all state legislatures concerned with small boat regulation. And that means every state, for boating is an important sport in each one.

After a study of the model OBC law, it is easy to see that the suggested law provides the maximum of regulation with a minimum of restriction. That's the way it should be, and sportsmen should see that we have this type of boating law.

The model law is based on broad provisions recommending observance of safe operating speeds and careful navigation at all times, and the prohibiting of reckless navigation.

The oustanding feature of the law is "that every motor driven boat approaching or passing a canoe, rowboat, sailing vessel or bathing beach should be slowed down to a speed that will cause no damage to the occupants of the other craft."

This year will see more motor-driven boats in operation than ever be-fore, and as more and more sportsmen become boat-minded the proper regulations are a must. We have to protect this sport the same as we guard the game and fish in keeping our great outdoors a grand and enjoyable place.

Basketball Calendar

High School

Jan. 14 at Salem Center; Spencerville vs Salem Center.

Jan. 14; Harlan vs St. Joe at St. Joe gym.

Jan. 21 at Butler. St. Joe vs Butler.

Independent

Jan. 15 at St. Joe—Ashely Independents vs St. Joe. One game at 7:30.

Tuesday, Jan. 18—St. Joe vs. Par Tee at 7:45 at Butler.

TRY THE "FEEL"!

Feel those "Sofa Wide" Seats...up to five feet wide! And soft!

Feel that "Mid Ship" Ride...you'll ride in the level center section of the car!

Feel that "Equa-Poise" power in both the new 100 h.p. V-8 and the 95 h.p. Six!

Feel those "Hydra-Coil" Springs in front teamed with "Para-Flex" Springs in the rear!

Feel the wheel...you'll love that arrow-straight steering!

White sidewall tires available at extra cost.

Feel that heavy gauge steel "Lifeguard" Body and 5 member box section frame 59% more rigid

Feel those "[illegible]-Action" brakes . . . . up to 35% easier acting...they're "King-Size" too

'49 FORD

There's a NEW Ford in your future

"Drive a Ford and FEEL the difference"

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

JANUARY

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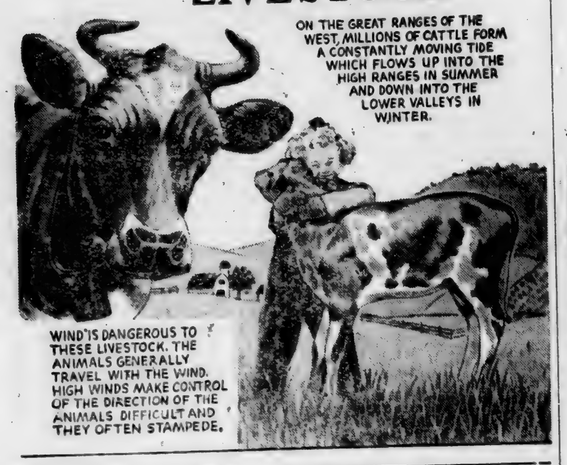
Weather Vane by Carl Starr

WEATHER AND LIVESTOCK



INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION RETURNS $1,862,198.36 TO COUNTIES AND SCHOOLS

For the six months period ending December 31, 1948, the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission returned retail permit fees to the civil units of the vaious counties in the amount of $1,241,469.51, and to the school units $620, 728.85, a total of $1,862,198.36, Neil D. McCollum, Director of Public Relations, announced yesterday. DeKalb County share was $6,375.62.

All retail permit fees are returned to the county of origin, two thirds to the civil units, one-third to the school units. The school units of each county receive approximately one-half of the amount returned to the civil units but the school unit distribution cannot be shown by counties as it become a part of the State Teachers Tuition Fund and is distributed on the basis of the school units in each county as determined by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Since repeal, the retail permit fees returned to the school units of the various counties amounts to over 14 million dollars and to the civil units over 23½ million dollars a total of over 37½ million dollars.

Effective Method to Break Dog of Chewing Habit Given

Associating Practice With Something Unpleasant Will Soon Bring a Stop

One of the most frequent questions from dog-owners is, "How can I teach my dog not to chew things?" The following suggestions by the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City, represent recommended methods for training a dog to refrain from exercising his teeth on shoes, furniture and other household articles.

Almost all puppies go through a chewing period — particularly when they are cutting their second teeth — and even older dogs seem to have a strong urge to gnaw on things. Dogs that are lonely or bored through confinement or inactivity are especially prone to this habit.

One of the first things to do in curing the chewing habit is to give the dog something of his own that he can chew on. A large raw knuckle or shin bone with the meat well scraped off should be kept where the dog can reach it at any time. Encouraging the dog to play with and chew on the bone will help to keep him from turning his attention to the rugs or furniture. Poultry, steak or chop bones should *not* be used for this purpose as they splinter easily and can cause serious injury to the dog.

Dogs should never be given old gloves, socks or shoes as toys. All shoes, socks and gloves look alike to a dog and he won't know the difference between the old ones and the newest and best in the house.

Caught in the act

The quickest and best way to break any bad habit in a dog is to make him associate that habit with something unpleasant happening to him. If the dog starts to use his teeth on some forbidden object he should be whacked on the rump and told in a stern voice, "No! No!" or "Stop that!" Incidentally, whatever phrase is used to make the dog desist from any disapproved activity, that same phrase should be used *every* time the dog is to stop what he's doing. It is useless to say "No" one time and "Bad dog" or "Stop that" the next—the dog won't know what is meant.

If a dog is not apprehended until after he has already chewed something, he should be taken by the collar, led to the damaged object and scolded sharply. If a chewed article is not discovered until long after the chewing took place, it won't do any good to scold or punish, as a dog's memory is short.

At times a dog will develop a fondness for gnawing some one particular object such as a rug, or a chair leg. The best remedy for this is to sprinkle red hot cayenne pepper on the article. Just one taste of the hot pepper is generally sufficient to make Mr. Fido lose interest once and for all in *that* article.

Until a dog is absolutely trustworthy, he should not be allowed to roam at large through the house. If it is necessary that he be left alone, he should be confined where he can do no damage and given his shin or knuckle bone to chew. In most cases, dogs get over the chewing habit as they mature, but while Fido is still in the destructive stage, the above suggestions will keep damage to a minimum, the Gaines Dog Research Center states.

HOTEL DIRECTORY FOR DOG-OWNERS PUBLISHED

Traveling with a dog should be a great deal easier in the future for vacationists and other wayfarers, who find it necessary to take the family pet along on their journeys. The Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., has recently completed a nationwide survey of hotels and motor courts to determine those which accept guests with dogs and has compiled and published its findngs in the form of a directory available to dog-owners without charge. A preface to the directory gives helpful suggestions for simplifying the problem of feeding Towser while on the road and makes a plea for dog-owners to make sure that their pets do not cause annoyance to other hotel guests or damage to furniture or rugs.

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Edgerton, Ohio
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PAINTING AND REFINISHING
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Expert Workmanship under the Management of
MARION KEESLER
Formerly of Hicksville

HERE'S LINDA

UNCLE SAM SAYS

Every well-managed home maintains a financial reserve as security against future needs and emergencies. You may feel secure behind your own little bulwark—your job, your earnings, your savings. But you also want a safe and sure way to protect all these and that is through the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. The practice of putting away financial reserves into safe and profitable savings bonds should be a permanent and definite part of your savings program. Enroll now for the Payroll Savings Plan for buying Bonds where you work, or, if self-employed, for the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank.

U.S. Treasury Department

'Big Five' Behind Introduction of New Chevrolet

Key figures directing the 1949 Chevrolet inspect the unusual design of a new front suspension which is one of the major engineering secrets behind the car's amazingly smooth ride: (l. to r.)—John G. Wood, chief engineer; T. H. Keating, general sales manager; Hugh Dean, manufacturing manager; W. F. Armstrong, general manager, and E. W. Ivey, chief administrative assistant. This is the first postwar picture of top management.

You're asking for more and more electric power . . .
and GETTING IT from
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Here's what your electric company did in '48 . . .

DEMANDS for electricity upon the system were greater last year than ever before in the company's history—almost twice what they were in 1939—*yet with minor exceptions there was no curtailment of service—every customer got all the power he needed.*

Here are a few figures that show how this company's management and 2,060 skilled employees spent their busiest year ever in your service:

2,089,439,000 KILOWATTHOURS delivered—last year our customers required 23% more electricity than in 1947 and two and a half times as much as in the prewar year of 1939.

9,382 NEW CUSTOMERS added—44% of them in rural areas. Total customers served now at an all-time high of 205,842.

170 MILES of transmission and distribution line built in 1948. Our lines now extend 10,015 miles, reach 169 communities.

$5,889,499 spent for the coal we used last year. Our coal bill was 51% higher in 1948 than in '47. Coal cost us 73% more per ton than in 1939.

During and since the war this company and five others associated with it in the Central System of the American Gas and Electric Company have built new plants as fast as we could get delivery of the equipment.

1,323,000 HORSEPOWER of new plant capacity has been added to the system since 1939. *We have doubled our capacity in less than ten years.* The companies in the system are continuing to build more and more plants.

1,106,000 HORSEPOWER of new plants are now under construction and the last unit is scheduled for completion by the end of 1951.

Our expenses last year—like yours—continued to rise. On the average, materials and supplies we bought were twice as high as in 1939. But improved production methods and *your greater demand* for power have enabled us—thus far—to hold our charges for electricity at prewar levels.

Each day, of course, our problem of meeting rising construction and operating costs becomes more difficult. But we shall continue, as in '48, to bring you the best possible electric service at the lowest possible rates that will enable us to continue to expand and maintain our service to you.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

JANUARY

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

For Sale: Rabbits: Estil Taylor, phne 44, St. Joe. 51

For Sale: Winchester, Remington, and Federal, J2 gauge. Hi-Power shells at $1.55 per box. No limit per customer. This sale ends Jan. 22. Kinsey Hwde & Furn Co. 2t1p

For Sale:45 ewes, to lamb last of last of March. Arthur Knop, ¾ mi. north of Coburntown Church, ¼ mile east. 2t1p

For Rent: 4 room downstairs apartment. L. J. Likes, St. Joe 2t1p

I have 4 shoats weighing about 150 lbs each that have strayed on to my farm. Owner can have hogs by paying for add and feed. Grant Baltz, St. Joe. 2t2p

Wanted to Buy: Cow Hides. Lynn Fisher, Spencerville, Ind. 2tf

For Sale: 6ft. 6 in. Red Top steel posts. Myers Elevator. 1t3

Are you thinking of selling your property? I have a long list of people who have registered their names with me to call them for property in this area. I need all kinds of property, mostly farms ranging from 5 to 100 acres Have a client wanting 160 to 240 acres. See me for quick efficient action. John L. Haverstock, Realtor and Auctioneer, St. Joe, Phone 40.

For Sale: Sand grown potatoes. Widney Orchard. 1t3

Apples, Apples: This week including Sunday. 100 bu., 2 varities - bring baskets to Leighty Orchard, ½ mile north of St. Joe. Sweet cider and home made apple butter. 1t1

COUNTY AGENT C. R. GROSS TO SPEAK ON WOWO JANUARY 20

DeKalb County Agricultural Agent C. R. Gross will be the principal speaker on the Little Red Barn program to be heard on WOWO and WOWO-FM next Thursday (Jan. 20) morning beginning at 6 o'clock. His subject will be "1949 4-H Enrollment."

The Little Red Barn program is presented each Monday through Saturday at the same time as a public service for farmers in the Indiana-Ohio-Michigan area. It is under the direction of Jay Gould with music by Nancy Lee and the Hilltoppers.

ALLEN COUNTY CANCER CENTER WILL SOON BE IN OPERATION

Doctors, operating unde the supervision of the Fort Wayne Medical Society, will staff and serve the Allen County Cancer Detection Center when it is put into service, according to Dr. Orval Miller, president of the Fort Wayne Medical Society. This announcement was made following release of the news that quarters for the detection center had been located by the Allen County Cancer Society.

With the availability of the cancer center, the Indiana State Medical Association has requested that it be made available to not only Ft. Wayne and Allen county, but also to the surrounding counties in Northeastern Indiana.

Serving on the supervisory committee for the center from the medical society are Dr. L. W. Elston, chairman, Dr. B. W. Rhamy, Dr. S. R. Mercer. They will co-operate with the medical committee of the cancer society, officials said.

Operation of the medical aspects of the center will be the responsibility of the medical society, while maintenance of the center will be responsibilty of the cancer society. Mrs. Rosella Todd, R. N., present executive secretary of the cancer society, will continue in that capacity, officials said.

The center will act as a detection station only, as outlined by the American College of Surgeons, officials explained, and will not act as a hospital or clinic. County Loan Cupboard services of the society will continue to be available to home cancer. Literature, motion pictures, pamphlets, and speakers are available without cost upon request to the cancer society, presently located at 221 West Wayne Stree.

MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN BEGINS FRIDAY, JAN. 14; 1948 BAD POLIO YEAR

Greater support in Indiana than ever before for the March of Dimes campaign against infantile paralysis was urged today by Dean H. Mitchell, of Hammond, March of Dime state chairman. The annual appeal opens in every county Friday, Jan. 14 under direction of local chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and extends to Jan. 31.

"Polio epidemics in the nation this year have been the worst in more than 30 years and marks the sixth consecutive year of unusually high incidence of the disease," Mr. Mitchell said. "Costs of financing increasingly expensive medical care for polio victims, plus the necessity for continuing intensive and ever more hopeful research into causes and cures for the disease, make the 1949 campaign a critical one."

HOME EC. CLUB WILL MEET FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

The Home Economics Club of Concord Township, will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser, Friday, Jan. 21, with the following program:

Devotions-Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick; Installation of officers-Mary Lenore Moore; Home Agents Lesson, "Household Pests"-Mary Lenore Moore.

Roll Call,--Hopes of 1949.; Entertainment---Kathryn Haller, Nevada Wyatt, Edna Jennings, Harriett Baker.

PASSING IT ALONG

JOHN had been permitted to attend a stag dinner, and now he was back home telling his wife about it.

"We had a rather unpleasant moment just before the party broke up, dear," John related. "Harry Green started handing out a lot of gossip, and we had to reprove him sharply. As you know, we don't allow idle gossip at our parties."

"Most commendable," his wife commented. "Most commendable."

John finished the account, and was preparing to turn out the lights, when he noticed a familiar questioning expression on his wife's face.

"What is it, dear?" he asked. "Was there anything I forgot to tell you?"

"Yes, dear," said the little woman, "you might tell me what that gossip was that Harry Green told at the party."

CARE GOES WHERE HUNGER IS

Hunger, today, is the capital of many countries.

Millions of minds, wanting peace and freedom, are mocked by empty stomachs.

To these countries — to the men, women and children who *are* these countries — CARE goes.

CARE goes with parcels of food, with clothing, with woolen blankets.

But CARE goes nowhere without YOU.

Non-profit CARE makes it simple and convenient for you to help persons or families you know in Europe. Non-profit CARE sends more for your money than you can send in any other way. Non-profit CARE guarantees delivery — or refunds your money.

CARE is government-approved. Twenty-six major American relief groups are members of CARE.

If you are now sending parcels abroad, please investigate CARE's organization. Through CARE, buying in immense volume, you can send more for less. If you are not now sending help abroad, the need is urgent. Full information from CARE, 50 Broad Street, New York. Or from your local bank, YWCA, Western Union city offices, your local CARE committee.

CARE

50 Broad Street, New York 4, N.Y.

Apples! Apples!

100 bu. apples--2 varities

Leighty Orchard

½ Mile North of St. Joe

SWEET CIDER & HOME MADE APPLE BUTTER

Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
⅓ down and 15 to 18 month on balance.

1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor. Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Undercoat and New Tires 1795.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater and lots of accessories, black finish. like new 1695.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater
1946 Ford Super Tudor, Radio and Heater, looks like new. .....
1946 Mercury Fordor, Radio and Heater, very clean 1625.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor Heater.
1941 Ford Convertible, Radio and Heater, a clean one.
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater. seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go. 895.00
1940 Ford Tudor, Radio & Heater, Ready to go. .....
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., Black Finish and Heater 465.00
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P. 465.00
1938 Ford Tudor 60 H. P., clean has good tires and Heater 375.00
1937 Ford 85 H. P. Sedan coupe, Radio and heater 425.00
1936 Ford Tudor, Heater
1934 Ford Fordor, heater, good tires 125.00
1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean 900.00
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater 425.00
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater 695.00
1940 Studebaker 2 Door, Heater & Overdrive 625.00
1940 Chevrolet Tudor, Radio, Heater & good tires, Clean.
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater 795.00
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater. 595.00
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan 595.00
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater 495.00
1931 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan 75.00
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Tires 995.00

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ Ton L. W. B. Ch. & Cab.
1946 Ford L. W. B. Ch. & Cab, 2 speed axle and 825x 20 tires. This is a low mileage truck.
1946 Ford Chassis & Cab, L. W. B., 2 speed, 825x20 tires .. 1195.00
1942 Ford 1½ ton Chassis and Cab new tires, new brakes, motor completely overhauled..... 795.00
1941 Ford Dump Truck, 5 yd. bed, 2 speed axle, 825x20 tires ready to go 950.00
1939 Ford 1½ ton Stake S W. B.... ..... 595.00
1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner,new motor and new tires. 495.00
1937 Ford 1½ ton, 2 speed axle and 100 H. P. motor 295.00
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B. 595.00
1 20 ft. Semi-Trailer with 10:00x20 tires. 295.00
1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed 225.00

Cities Sales Co.

Authorised Ford Dealer
PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

JANUARY

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV (64 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1949 NUMBER 3

EXAMINATIONS TO BE GIVEN FOR SUBSTITUTE MAIL CLERK AT SPENCERVILLE

The U. S. Civil Service Commision today announced an examination for Substitute Clerk for duty in the Spencerville, Indiana Post Office.

The basic rate of pay for Substitute Clerks is $1.04 an hour. After the performance of 1 year of satisfactory substitute service, including time served as a special delivery messenger, the basic rate of pay is increased 5 cents an hour each succeeding year until the maximum pay of $1.29 an hour is reached. When a substitute employee is appointed to a regular position, he is assigned to a salary prade corresponding to his salary as a substitute.

The age limits for these positions are 18 to 50. These age limits will be waived for persons entitled to veteran preference and, under certain conditions, for war service indefinite employees. No specific experience or education is required, but all applicants must pass a written examination designed to test their abilty in sorting and in following instructions.

Appilcants for these positions must actually reside within the delivery zone of the Spencerville Indiana, Post Office or be bona fide patrons of that office.

Applications for this examination must be filed witih the Sixth Regional Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission, U. S. Post Office and Courthouse, Cincinnati 2, Ohio, no later than February 7, 1949. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Postmaster at Spencerville, Indiana, or from the information office of the Sixth Region, located on the ninth floor of the Federal Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALE OF 1949 AUTO PLATES STARTED MONDAY

Nearly 5,000 auto passenger licenses plates and 700 truck license plates went on sale Monday morning at the Auburn auto liecnse bureau, Mrs. Pearl Bender of Auburn manager of the bureau announced.

The new 1949 plates have a red background with white numerals. The first auto licene sold was No. 578-901. The other 4,799 plates run consecutively to 583-700. Truck plates start at 115-601 and extend to 116-300.

Applicants for the 1949 license plates must have their 1948 tax receipts with them to show at the time of application for a new license. This is in conformity with state law.

Office hours for the next several weeks for the local branch will be from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mondays through Friday and until noon on Saturdays. The Auburn bureau is on the first floor of the courthouse.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Green of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday here with Mrs. Seth Green.

The Loyal Gleaners of the Christion S. S. will have a class party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Max Daub.

Mrs. L. Dickerson and children spent Monday in Ft. Wayne with her mother and sister.

The Young People of the Christian S. S. will have a class party in the church basement, Saturday evening, Jan. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Reign Schondelmayer and two daughters were here from Auburn, Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter of Fort Wayne were Sunday supper geusts of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and son of Coburntown spent Sunday afternoon in tha Sam Tomlinson home, and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Brown in St. Joe.

Fertilizing Ponds

To grow more fish, wise farmers fertilize their fish ponds throughout the summer and fall. Fish growth is slow when there is little fertilizer in the water, states E. F. Kennamer, Alabama Polytechnic Institute extension wildlife specialist. Underwater weeds also grow faster because sunlight can penetrate deeper through unfertilized water," he says. A good way to determine when more fertilizer is needed is to stick your arm straight down into the water until it touches your elbow. Then if you can see the tips of your fingers it's time to fertilize. One application of fertilizer consists of 100 pounds 6-8-4 and 10 pounds nitrate of soda or its equivalent to each acre of water.

LOCAL NEWS

A Sunday School Conference was held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Butler last Sunday afternoon and evening, including a carry-in-supper. Pastor J. L .Seng of St. Luke's Lutheran Church of Fort Wayne was the speaker. After presentation of the matter by Pastor Allen Trout, it was decided to try to establish a Sunday school and Preaching Point at Angola. Much interest was shown in the project by those present. It was decided to meet at Spencerville Lutheran Church, April 24th.

American Legion Auxiliary meeting will be held next Tuesday, Jan. 25th at 8 o'clock at the Legion Home. All members urged to come.

DeKalb's rural school teachers will participate with approximately 750 rural instructors in seven Northeastern counties in a one day institute at the Purdue Center in Fort Wayne, Saturday, February 5. The County Superintendent of schools, Carl F. Stallman of Auburn, reported that two DeKalb teachers will participate in panel discussions at the institute. Everett Paschen, principal of the Spencerville high school and a member of the Indiana High School Athletic Association control board, will lead the panel discussion on the physical educational program. The principal of the St. Joe Schools, C. O. Duker will participate in the panel discussion on business education which will be led by Edwin Eyster, head of the school of business at Indiana U. Mr. Stallman said that the institute will replace the regular third local teachers' institute in the county. The 4th and last institute will be held in April at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cox and son, Gary. Miss Lola Cox and Mr. Geo. Nitsche all of Toledo, Ohio were Sunday visitors in the Joe Foltz home. Donald is a nephew and Lola is a niece of Mrs. Foltz.

Mrs. Olen Waltz attended the Farm Bureau Convention held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Olen Waltz had as callers Sunday evening, Mrs. R. F. George and 4 children of Auburn, Indiana, and Mrs. C. H. Newman and two daughters of Garrett, Indiana.

The January meeting of the Ladies Democratic Club will be held Thursday evening, January 27th at 7:30 in the assembly room of the Court House in Auburn.

Due to weather conditions, Concord Twp. P. T. A. has postponed their January meeting until Jan. 25. Mr. Carl Stallman, the DeKalb Co. Supt. will be guest speaker at this meeting. His topic will be "The County Unit Plan." Please come.

Franklyn Sechler spent from last Friday until Wednesday at Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he attended a canners and packers convention. He made the trip by train.

Members of the Young People's Class of the Mt. Pleasant U. B. Sunday School met at the home of Charles Rosenbury for their monthly class party. A delicious plate lunch was served after the meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Lora Leighty accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quance and two children to Chicago, Sunday, where they spent the day.

Jerry Baker has been walking about with the aid of crutches as the result of an injured knee from playing basket ball.

Physical education instructors from public schools in 10 Northeastern Indiana counties, including DeKalb will confer at Fort Wayne, Feb. 12. A study of present gymnasium programs will be made and new instrutcor techniques will be considered. Instructors will attend from LaGrange, Steuben, Noble, DeKalb, Whitley, Wabash, Huntington, Wells, Adams and Allen counties.

Mrs. Ruschia Langley of Auburn called on Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel of St. Joe visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Leas at Waterloo, recently.

Mrs. Peter P. Rypstat went to Chicago, Wendesday where she will spend the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Sophia Liss and children.

More than 100 young people of the DeKalb County Churches of Christ met at the Church of Christ here for the monthly Youth Rally Program. New business for the group included the electing of a complete set of officers. Grant Strong of Newville was elected president. Rev. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton presented some specials in music, and Rev. Hamilton delivered a short message. Paula Harts of the host church was chairman for the evening. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

- Report from PARIS -

By MARJORIE HABERKORN

Exclusive to the St. Joe News

In the station we discovered that our train was leaving in about a half hour. We found our coach and compartment, then found our luggage from among the many heaps of suitcases piled along the train. Soon it was time for the train to leave and we were on our way to Paris!

It was lunch time when the train pulled out of Cherbourg and we were hungry, so at first call we went to the diner. This was our first experience with a French menu and waiter. The food was delicious, however, and everything went well until we tried to get some water to drink. The French waiter expects a person to drink wine with meals, of course, as all the French people do. He finds it difficult(intentionally or unintentionally, I don't know) to understand that you want only water. We ended up with a capped bottle of Vichy water. Not knowing exactly what this was, and thinking that, perhaps, this was the only way they could serve water on a train, we poured some out and took a gulp- - the last- - because it was bottled mineral water, healthy, but horrible tasting stuff, instead of plain water. So it was at our first meal we learned our first lesson of how to order in French so that we could get specifically just plain water.

After we got back to our compartment, the French customs officials came through. They checked our passports and asked if we had anything to declare. We said nothing over the limit and, I guess because we were students, they trusted us and did not bother to look through our suitcases.

I had expected the scenery to look different, and it did. There was one particular kind of tree which seemed rather strange - - looking. It was straight and very tall with leaves that came out umbrella like, right at the top. The houses, tiny and picturesque, some made of stone looked different, too. On the roads we saw only on or two automobiles, but instead, lots of bicycles ridden by the young and old alike.

Going through Caen we saw for the first time a bombed city still not restored, it had been so completely destroyed. At that moment came the startling realization that I was actually going through some of the places where the last war had been fought, and to Paris, which was not only beautiful Paris, center of art and intellect, but also Paris, the capital, which had been occupied by the Germans.

The first thing we saw coming near to Paris was the Seine, a dissappointment to anyone expecting a huge, torrentous river, because it is small compared to our large rivers. Nevertheless, to me the Seine stood for Paris too, and therefore I was thrilled. I was ever more so when coming into the outskirts of the city I could see the Eiffel Tower rising in the distance. Soon the train was stopping in the Gare St. Lazarre. We were actually in Paris!

We had a minor tussel with a porter in trying to get our suitcases off of the train and, not knowing how difficult it is to find a taxi in St. Lazare Station or that it is the porter's job to do so, we made the mistake of tipping him before he had procured one for us.

Then, all of a sudden, June saw Bob coming toward us. He was a West Pointer she had gone with in the States who was now stationed in Germany. He had known we were coming and had managed to get enough leave to drive from Germany to Paris in his jeep to meet us at the train.

Piling half of us and our luggage in his jeep and the other half in a luckily found taxi, we finally arrived at the little hotel where they were expecting us. The hotel had been reccommended by one of our professors at school, and the proprietors, having known for months that we were coming, gave us a royal welcome in French. At last in our rooms we collapsed on the beds, tired and still unable to believe that we were now in Paris.

Bob took us to our first dinner that night in his jeep. We ordered steak and french fries (bifteak et pommes frites), the only thing we could recognize on the otherwise unintelligble menu.

After dinner Bob drove us around in his jeep - - up and down the Champs - Elysees, the wide fashionable street with beautiful stores and restaurants, big movie theaters, with mostly American films, concert halls, wide sidewalks with brightly lit sidewalk cafes, the whole street lined with big trees on the edge of the sidewalk, and leading to the Arch of Triumph, huge imposing and beautiful. Then we drove over to the Place de la Concorde, large, with lots of street lights, tall fountains and statues scattered through it and encircled on one side by the Tuilerie Gardens, on the next side by the Seine crossed by a wide bridge, then another park opposite the Tuileries, and on the side facing the Seine, government buildings and the American Embassy.

We discovered when riding through the Place De la Concorde that French traffic measured up to all we had ever heard about it. The cars go any way they please, honking every minute. The motto seems to be- - "Honk first, last, and always, keep going and hope for the best." It is an amazing sight in itself and also for the fact that, ihough I have seen some close calls I have never seen any accidents.

So we spent our first night in France seeing Paris in a jeep.

DEKALB COUNTY HUNTERS RECEIVE $865 IN BOUNTIES FOR FOXES KILLED LAS TYEAR

Fox hunters in DeKalb county killed at least 221 of the predatory animals during 1948, Auditor Guy Myers reported Monday. The number is a decrease for the second straight year in the number killed.

The county paid a total bounty during the year of $865. In 1947, $992 was paid in bounties and in 1946 the county paid bounties of $1,162.

Figures for 1947 showed 222 foxes killed, one over the 1948 total. The difference in bounty paid was due foxes killed in 1947. That year, 129 grown foxes and 93 pups were turned in for bounty by hunters.

Last Year, 120 pups were killed by hunters and only 101 grown foxes. In 1946, when the largest bounty in history was paid, 214 pups and 104 grown foxes were killed.

Bounty for grown foxes is $5 each, which includes foxes over six month old. The bounty on pups is $3.

In May the largest number of the animals were turned in to the auditor for bounty. In that month alone, during the suckling period, 92 pups and eight old foxes were killed. Bounty for that month was $316.

SPENCERVILLE

As these lines go to press, Spencerville is having its annual sleet storm. Streets and trees are covered with ice but as yet no damage.

Friends and relatives held a birthday surprise for Mrs. Iva Jewell at her home Saturday evening. Games were enjoyed and a pot luck supper was served. All departed wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Partee spent the week-end in Covington, Ky.

Mrs. George Beams is still confined in the Hospital at Auburn for medical treatment.

Mrs. Lillie Shull who was a house guest of Mrs. Winifred Shook for several days returned to her home in Auburn Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and son, Junior, visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer at Ft. Wayne, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Maurice Hollabaugh, Harold Kraft and Auber Butler spent several days ice fishing at Houghton Lake, Michigan.

Tommy Hollabaugh spent Friday night with Wayne Akey.

Mrs. Izetta Chaney, Mrs. Ruth Henderson, Mrs. Hazel Washler, Mrs. Mary Stemen and Mrs. Flossie Rediger attended the funeral of Mrs. Gladys Depew at Auburn, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shook and daughters of Auburn were callers in the home of the formers mother, Mrs. Winifred Shook, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Partee left Sunday for New York City, where they are staying at the Lexington Hotel, from there they will go to Portland, Maine, Phihladelphia, Pa., Baltimore, Md., and Washington D. C. on business.

Miss Shirley Ritenour was an over night guest of Miss Pat Akey Saturday night.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner and wife attended the convention of veternarian's at Indianapolis, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Wertman fell at her home, Sunday evening, injuring herself. After counseling a physician she was removed to the hospital in Auburn, Monday evening.

Miss Marjorie Hollabaugh spent the week-end with her aunt at Battle Creek, Mich.

Virgil Hopkins, wife and children Clifford and Patty of Elwood, Ind., were Sun. dinner guests in the Cal Laux home Ronald Emenhiser was an evening caller.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire through the columns of the News to thank all my friends, relatives and the different organizations for the many cards, letters, flowers and prayers offered in my behalf, while in St. Margaret's hospital in Hammond, all of which seemed to shorten the hours. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Mrs. Elmer McKay

EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

STATISTICS as such are pretty dry, but they usually point up ways to save time or money—and that is important to farmers these days.

The 44 out of every 100 pigs that die between farrowing and marketing waste nearly 14 per cent of our nation's hog feed every year. Experts say that feed costs make up approximately 12 per cent of producing our pork supply.

Large litters at weaning are essential. The total cost of the feeding and caring for the sow for six months must be divided among the pigs that are weaned. If she weans 10 pigs instead of five, the cost per pig is about one half as much. Remember, the pigs that go to market must pay for those that die.

Saving pigs starts with the selection of desirable brood sows and gilts. The next major step is the proper feeding of the gilt or sow before breeding and during gestation. Research has shown that grain supplemented with ample proteins and vitamins, fed during the gestation period, resulted in only one-fourth the death losses of new born pigs as was experienced when sows were fed only grain and minerals.

The gestation and suckling rations of brood sows and gilts should contain, in addition to grain, vitamins, minerals and a good quality protein, a certain amount of fish meal or milk byproducts.

Save more pigs per sow and increase hog profits by selecting the right kind of sows and gilts—and then feeding them properly during the gestation and suckling periods. Don't house, feed and care for two sows to do the job of which one is capable.

OPTIONAL TAX FORM FOR WAGE EARNERS WITH INCOME LESS THAN $5,000

Wilbur O. Plummer, Acting Collector of Internal Revenue for the Indiana district, today called attention of taxpayers to the new optional form 1040A income tax return blank. This is the new form which may be filed by most wage earners with incomes of less than $5,000 who want the Collector to compute their tax.

Formerly a similar form was printed on the back of the Withholding Statements which employers furnish to all employees subject to withholding. This year, the form has been printed on a seperate sheet of paper in order to provide more space for writing and instructions, and to minimize problems of those taxpayers who work for more than one employer. Copies of the new are avaiable at most employer's offices, banks, post offices, and at the Collector's office at Indianapolis.

Employers will continue to issue Withholding Statements to employees Each employee must attach the original copy of each of his Withholding Statements to his income tax return, whether he files on the new Form 1040A or the regular income tax return blank, Form 1040.

By law, employers are required to furnish annual Withholding Statements for the year 1948 not later than January 31, unless in unusual circumstance they get an extension of time from the Collector.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME BUREAU

The Newville Twp. Home Economics Club met with Elsie Meeks in Hicksville, Wednesday. Jan. 12th, 1949 at an all day meeting with 38 members, 5 visitors, several children were also present. Mrs. Ruth Palmer and Mrs. Gladys Empton, were assistant hostesses. Mrs. Leah Thomas our president opened the meeting. The songs "I Would be True" and "Auld Lang Syne" were sung, Mrs. Meeks had charge of the devotions.

Roll call response was, "A Cure for the Blues." The Secretary's report was read and approved. The Red Cross fund amounted to $1.76 and the flower fund was $1.40.

This meeting closed our contests. Mrs. Mickleson and Mrs. Emenhiser gave a toast to the winners in Radio Forum with much merirment. They were attended by Josephene Beree and Mrs. Gladys Miller.

Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Verna Tustison.

Club Rep.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Mt. Pleasant U. B.	105	13.65
Coburntown	100	$16.65
Church of Christ	56	$41.79
Newville Christian	83	$8.63
Newville U. B.	74	$12.60
Spencerville Methodist	89	$25.84
Spencerville Lutheran	67	$7.02

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Preaching Service ..... 9:45 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Congregational Meeting with Carry-in-Supper, Thursday, 6:30 p. m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Preaching Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Holy Communion Service....9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45
Congregational Meeting with Carry-in-Dinner, Sunday at 12:15

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible School 10:30
No evening service

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

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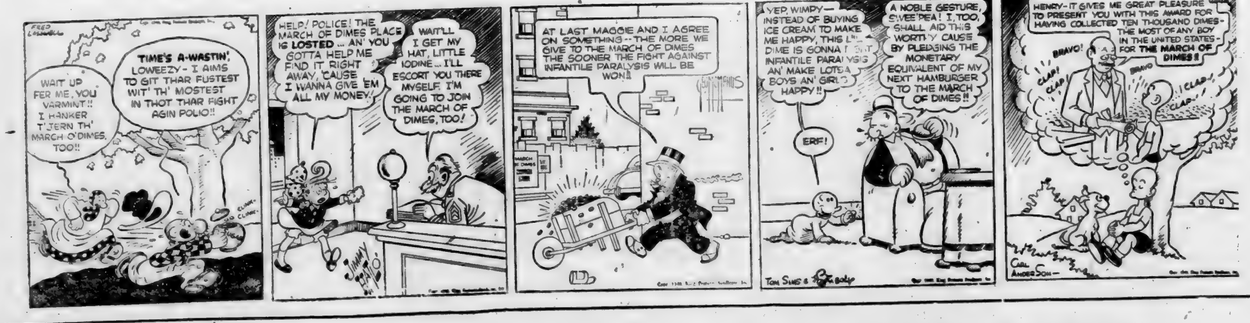
THEIR DIMES JOIN



The St. Joe News

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SPENCER HOME EC. CLUB

The first meeting of the year was held Wednesday, January 12, 1949 at the home of Mrs. Victor Kelly, who was assisted by Mrs. Lola Moore.

Mrs. Lynn Fisher, retiring president installed the following officers for 1949: President -Mrs. Lola Moore, Vice pres.- Mrs. Harold Kaser; Sec.-Mrs. Virgil Kimes; Treas.- Mrs. Roy Chaney; Reporter- Mrs. Merl Furnish.

The Project lesson on "Crafts" was presented by Mrs. Lynn Fisher and Mrs. Merl Furnish.

This year the club will sponsor a family in Holland.

Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Zona Abel and Mrs. Vaughn Allen.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Akey, Feb. 9, 1949.

- ANNOUNCEMENT -

I will begin my practice of medicine the week of Jan. 25, 1949, in my offices located across from the Spencerville Community Hall.

I hope to serve the St. Joe, Spencerville and Leo communities.

Dr. Joseph Kreischer
Physician and Surgeon

Offices of Dr. Joseph Kreischer
Spencerville, Indiana

BIG CAR? YES!

Big Car Comfort! Seats as wide as sofas...up to 60.9 inches wide
Plenty of hip and shoulder room for 6 Big People.
Yes, a real "Mid-Ship" Ride in the smooth center-section.
New "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs
New "Para-Flex" Rear Springs

Big Car Visibility! "Picture Windows" all around.
Rear window alone 88% larger.

Big Car Safety! "Lifeguard" Body of heavy-gauge steel..."King-Size" Brakes that operate 35% easier...lower center of gravity to hold the road without wander, even in a cross wind.

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Big Car Power! Your choice of 100 h.p. V-8 or a 95 h.p. Six. Up to 10% greater gasoline savings.

Take the wheel... try the Feel!

'49 FORD

BIG NEW NEW There's a Ford in your future

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

Schwartz Auto Company
Grabill, Inbiana Phone 2773

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

THE COMMON COLD

COMMON colds cost the American public loss of millions of hours of productive labor. Of all ailments, a cold is the most democratic, striking virtually every individual at least once a year.

It is advisable to keep away from people with colds to avoid infection, but that is not always possible. In school rooms, street cars, buses, theaters and churches, and other public places, people with colds carelessly cough and sneeze.

One protection against taking cold is to keep our resistance at such high point that the germs around us do not take hold. Get fresh air, all the sunshine available, sufficient exercise, and plenty of rest and sleep. Eat vegetables, fruits and milk. Dress according to the weather, and if caught in the snow or rain, change to dry clothes as quickly as possible. "Cold shots" or vaccines may help prevent colds, but they are not yet out of the experimental and study stage.

The quickest way to get over a cold is to stay home and in bed right from the start. A light diet including plenty of water and fruit juices helps rid the system of the infection. At the first sign of fever a physician should be called. A seemingly simple cold may develop into something complicated, such as pneumonia, influenza, sinus infections or middle ear disease.

Almanac

We learn less wisdom from what is told us than from what we observe.

JANUARY

22—Edward VII became king of England, 1901.
23—United Mine Workers of America formed, 1890.
24—Morse exhibited telegraph, 1838.
25—First trans-U.S. phone call, 1915.
26—Australia commemorates Foundation, 1788.
27—Japan starts warfare against China, 1932.
28—Hitler became chancellor of Germany, 1933.

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St. Joe Phone 88

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 3; Luke 3:1-23a; 7:18-35; John 1:19-34.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 1:59-67, 76-80.

No Greater Prophet

Lesson for January 23, 1949

"OF ALL the characters in history, which one do you admire most?" We know how Jesus answered that interested question. He had a great array of personages from whom to make his selection. But he took as the Great Man of all time, up to his own generation, no heroic figure from the past, no king, general, scholar or prophet. The greatest man, for Jesus—or at least one so great that he could think of none greater—was one of his own contemporaries, a cousin of his who was in jail at the time when Jesus said of him, "Among those born of women none is greater than John." Known to us as John the Baptist, that is, John the Baptizer, we seldom realize either his greatness or the close connection between his life and that of Jesus.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

John of the Jordan

WE DO not know how much Jesus himself owed to John. We do know that John was the man who first called the public's attention to Jesus. John it was who gave some of Jesus' most important disciples their first training; John who introduced to Jesus, and turned over to him, some of his own followers. It may be significant too that Jesus' first preaching was identical with that of John (compare Matthew 3:2 and 4:17).

Some Christian scholars have gone so far as to suppose that it was John's preaching that stirred the young carpenter from Nazareth to leave his shop and begin his great work as teacher.

Whether this is so or not, we do know that it was the baptizing by John which led to the baptism of Jesus, and that Jesus' baptism was the turning-point between Jesus' private life and his short and stormy public career. It is quite clear that if there had been no John the Baptizer, the story of Jesus would have been very different from what it actually was.

• • •

Only a Voice

JOHN'S own picture of himself is not a picture at all. When they asked him to say what he was, and half-expected him to declare that he was the Messiah, the long-looked for King, John said only, "I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness."

John, so far as we know, never accepted dinner invitations, he was never under the roof of any friend, and he had no roof of his own. People even called him demon-possessed, he was so far removed from ordinary life.

But Jesus was always in people's homes. That is one reason why the greatness of John fades before the greatness of Jesus, for a Voice makes a poor companion. Jesus had the human sympathy that John lacked, and John well knew this. "He must increase, but I must decrease," he said.

• • •

Repentance: Seed and Fruit

NEVERTHELESS the Voice spoke truth. John must have been a powerful preacher, for his meetings were held miles from the nearest town, so that to reach him from Jerusalem one would have to travel through wild country infested with bandits. Few modern preachers, without benefit of advertising, music or choir, without even a tent, would dare to start a revival meeting 15 rough miles out of town. But John did—and the people came in crowds. We do not have the full report of his preaching that we have of the preaching of Jesus, but we do know that he broke the hard crust of his listeners' conscience.

He made them see how unfit they were for the Kingdom of God for which they prayed; he broke down their pride till they went down to the Jordan and were baptized under the open sky, in public confession of their sins.

When men asked him, What shall we do? John did not have the fuller, higher message that Jesus later had. But he did make plain two things about the good life, the life that pleases God: it cannot even begin without repentance and confession of sin, but it does not end there. Repentance is not a simple granite milestone on life's way; it is a seed which if it is real will bear fruit.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

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HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

THE ST. JOE TIGERS played one of their better games of the year against Harlan Friday evening at the St. Joe gym, but were defeated by a 55 to 45 final score. Walters and Lochner paced the Tigers early scoring drive and by the end of the half the Tigers were sitting on the top of a 27 to 23 score. In the last half, Powell who got 22 points for the visitors, and King, started hitting from all over the floor and the Tigers just couldn't keep pace. Lochner scored 15 points for St. Joe and Walters came thru with 12 for his best night this season.

. . . . . .

SPENCERVILLE'S Red Raiders came through with another victory Friday evening. This one was a 43 to 39 job turned in over the Salem Center Cardinals on their floor, and the 9 point margin does'nt give any indications of the tough job the Raiders had in downing the rangy Salem outfit. By the end of the main intermission the Raiders were holding just a three proint margin, 20-17 score, but it was'nt until the game was nearly over that the Raiders got their scare of the game. With 2 minutes to go the Salem boys tied the score. Hoover and Akey came thru with baskets in the final 2 minutes and sent the Raiders home with their 10th victory of the season.

. . . . . .

LAST Saurday the Legion lost to the Ashley Independents by a 36 to 32 score. This Saturday evening the Coldwater Moose will come down for a single game beginning at 8 p. m.

NEXT week's Vim league games will be played at Butler. The locals have the first game at 7:45, going against Butler. In the second game ParTee's will play the Auburn legion. The ParTee and St. Joe game scheduled for Tuesday at Butler will be played Thursday, Jan. 20 at St. Joe.

. . . . . .

THE TIGERS, who have shown a vast improvement in their last two or three games, excluding their one county tournament effort against the Garrett Railroaders, will go to Butler Friday evening for varsity and second team games. In the Butler Windmills the Tigers will actually go up against a team over which they will hold an advantage in height, slight though it may be. What the Windmills lack in height they account for in speed however. The Windmills have turned in several interesting performances, wining and losing from Spencerville and racking up a 20 point victory over Ashley in the county tourney.

. . . . . .

THE LEGIONAIRES bowling team is continuing in the fight for the top spot in the second round of the Inter City Bowling League at Hicksville. Their effort toward that top spot was continued last week when they took two games out of the three games series from the Ford Sixes of Hickville.

Basketball Calendar

High School

Jan. 21 at Butler, St. Joe vs Butler.

At Spencerville—Jan. 26, Coesse.

At St. Joe—Spencerville Raiders, Jan. 28.

Independent

At St. Joe—Jan. 22, Coldwater Moose vs St. Joe Legion. 8 p. m.

At Butler— Jan. 25; St. Joe vs Butler at 7:45; ParTee vs Auburn Legion at 8:45.

STOP

getting up nights. Relieve this and other afflictions due to Prostate trouble.

WRITE FOR FREE CIRCULAR telling how to feel young and healthy again

WAWASEE THERAPY CO.

Box DGO Syracuse, Ind.

Griest & Hilbert

OPTOMETRISTS

• • •

202-203 American Building

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Call 183 for Appointment

Clothing bargains for the Entire FAMILY . . . .

Fine quality 80 square print	.49
Other fast color Prints	.39
Fast color work blouses	.69
House Dresses	1.98
Wayne Maid house dresses	2.98
Men's 100% wool plaid shirts	5.98
Boy's corduroy pants	3.98
Boy's part wool pants	2.98

Jackson Clothing Store

St. Joe, Indiana

Auburn Tankage

Dead and Disabled Stock

Phone Auburn 180W Collect

INDIANA'S RAILROADS

Your railroads—the railroads which have served the State of Indiana since 1832—thank you for your patronage and wish for you, our patrons, a Prosperous New Year.

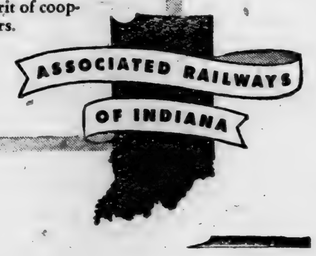
The value of the railroads to the economic life of Indiana—and our Nation—is tremendous. Not only do your railroads provide overall freight service which cannot be performed by any other mode of transportation, but purchases by the railroads in Indiana on a per capita basis—the monies they spend, *above taxes*, in the Hoosier State—are greater than in any other industrial state in America.

Railroad passenger business, too, is important in our state's economic life.

We need your business and you need ours!

May there be a continuance of this fine spirit of cooperation, which has prevailed for 117 years.

Onward in 1949!



NOW COMES THE LEADER WITH A 7-YEAR ADVANCE IN ONE!

Welcome the New

CHEVROLET

ON DISPLAY SATURDAY

The most Beautiful **BUY** *of all*

We cordially invite you to see the new Chevrolet for '49—the first completely new car the leader has built in more than seven years—and *the most beautiful buy of all!*

You'll find it's the most beautiful buy for styling, for driving and riding ease, for performance and safety, and for sturdy endurance born of quality construction throughout . . . because it alone brings you all these advantages of highest-priced cars at the *lowest prices* and with the low cost of operation and upkeep for which Chevrolet products have always been famous.

Yes, here's the *newest* of all new cars—pretested and preproved on the great General Motors Proving Ground—and predestined to win even wider preference for Chevrolet as *the most beautiful buy of all*, from every point of view and on every point of value. Come in and see it!

First for Quality at Lowest Cost

AMERICA'S CHOICE CHEVROLET FOR 18 YEARS

CHEVROLET

is the only car bringing you all these fine-car advantages at lowest cost!

YOU'LL PREFER ITS "LUXURY LOOK"!

Chevrolet's new Leader-Line Styling is lower, wider, racier . . . with new Dyna-Cool radiator grille, Single-Sweep front and rear fender treatment, and fleet-as-a-rocket lines all around . . . by far the most beautiful development of the new "functional form" for motor cars.

MORE BEAUTIFUL FROM EVERY ANGLE!

The new Beauty-Leader Bodies by Fisher (with push-button door openers outside) are true masterpieces by the master builder of fine coachcraft . . . with superb lines, extra-fine upholstery and a wide variety of alluring colors . . . much more beautiful from every angle—inside and outside—front, side and rear.

MORE ROOM AT EVERY POINT!

The new Super-Size Interiors featuring extra-wide "Five-Foot Seats," give you plenty of head, leg and elbowroom as well as extraordinary seating space for six full-grown passengers; and you'll also notice that the giant rear decks have what amounts to "trunk room" capacity.

SEE ALL! ENJOY ALL!

New Panoramic Visibility, with wider curved windshield, thinner windshield pillars, and 30% more window area all-round, permits you to see all and enjoy all, and to travel in maximum safety.

THESE ARE CARS THAT "BREATHE"!

Yes, you'll enjoy the additional pleasure of riding in a "car that breathes," for a completely effective heating and ventilating system supplies warm air to every nook and corner of the interior—exhales stale air—and keeps glass clear in all weather. (Heater and defroster units optional at extra cost.)

THE NEW RIDE'S A REVELATION!

A vastly improved Unitized Knee-Action Ride, combined with new direct-acting airplane type shock absorbers, front and rear, and extra low pressure tires, gives the stability, smoothness and road-safety you have always wanted.

THERE'S ONLY ONE WORLD'S CHAMPION ENGINE

You get the finer results of Chevrolet's sturdy Valve-In-Head Thrift-Master engine in all Chevrolet models . . . together with all of Chevrolet's money-saving economy of operation and upkeep . . . and this is the world's champion engine for miles served, owners satisfied, and years tested and proved.

JUST COUNT THE COMFORTS!

Push-Button Starter for simplest, easiest starting; Hand-E-Gearshift with Synchro-Mesh Transmission for maximum shifting ease; and Firm Foundation Box-Girder Frame for ride-stability and road-steadiness unsurpassed in the Chevrolet price range.

STOP MORE SWIFTLY AND SAFELY!

The new Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes give even faster stops with safety . . . and assure the highest degree of effective braking action for you and your family.

YOU'LL SAVE MORE MONEY, TOO!

This new Chevrolet is designed, engineered and built to speed your pulse and spare your pocketbook, for it brings you all these and many other important improvements at the lowest prices and with extraordinary economy of operation and upkeep.

Plus **NEW CENTER-POINT DESIGN!**

A remarkable 4-way engineering advance exclusive to Chevrolet in its field, and consisting of Center-Point Steering—Center-Point Seating—Lower Center of Gravity and Center-Point Rear Suspension gives the new Chevrolet riding and driving results without precedent or parallel in low-cost motoring. That means a new kind of riding ease and a new kind of driving ease heretofore reserved for owners of more expensive cars. Remember—only new Center-Point Design can give you all these finer motoring results; and only the new Chevrolet brings you Center-Point Design at lowest cost!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

JANUARY

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TRUSTEE'S REPORT

The Township Trustee's Annual Report to the Advisory Board of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, for the year 1948:

Receipts

Balance on hand 1-1-'48	$ 5,451.54
Ray W. Miller, deposit	17.00
Dept. of Education, tuit. support	1,475.92
Treas. DeKalb Co., Cong. school fund int.	14.99
Guy Myers, dog fund	287.00
Ray W. Miller, dog tax	56.00
Ray W. Miller, dog tax	3.00
Ray W. Miller, dog tax	15.00
Guy Myers, June distrib.	4,811.14
Ray W. Miller, teach. ret.	17.00
State Auditor, tuit. sup.	1,469.80
Cong. Interest	14.99
Ray W. Miller, reimburs. from county	52.50
Co. Auditor, Dec. distb.	4,039.69
Total Bals & Receipts	$17,912.77

Disbursements

Floyd Keller, transport.	$ 127.08
Ruth Miller, sub. teach.	17.00
Patricia Ulm, do.	25.50
Roy Oberlin, surety bond	50.00
Clyde B. Oberlin, stamps	5.00
Allied Inc., blanks	1.63
Butler Lumber Co., matr.	84.22
Garnet Grube, teach	127.50
Laura Scoville, do.	110.50
Miracle Mfg. Co., sups.	54.14
Dickerhoff & McKee, repairs	37.15
James A. Angelone, fee	15.00
Wm. Sechler, labor	15.00
Geddes Drug Store, sups.	12.67
Mutzfeld & Sons, sups.	49.65
Mondhank Coal Co., fuel	77.15
Town of Butler, library	50.00
Margaret Cather, teach.	25.00
St. Joe News, advertising	15.66
Laura Scoville, teaching	210.25
Garnet Grube, do.	214.50
Ruth Miller, do.	17.00
Rodney Scoville, janitor	10.00
Wm. Sechler, do.	10.00
Ray W. Miller, teach ret	17.00
Record-Herald, advertis.	16.90
Floyd Keller, transpor.	222.80
Margaret Cather, teach.	25.00
Ind & Mich Elec, service	5.00
John Carr, labor	44.00
Laura Scoville, teach	210.25
Rodney Scoville, janitor	10.00
Garnet Grube, teach	214.50
Floyd Keller, transporta	214.55
Wm. Sechler, janitor	20.00
Earl Lyon, labor	8.00
Frank Ginder, repairs	3.55
Erman Kaiser, damage by dogs	150.00
Margaret Cather, teach.	25.00
E. B. Hiatt, damage by dogs	137.00
Susan Ramey, teach	7.00
Garnet Grube, do.	214.58
Laura Scoville, do.	210.25
Floyd Keller, transport.	214.50
Wm. Sechler, janitor	10.00
Rodney Scoville, do.	15.25
Dickerhoff & McKee, bus repairs	23.50
Mod Sch Sup, sups.	44.04
Collector of Int Rev, witholding tax	213.00
Allied Inc, supplies	21.77
Margaret Cather, teach	26.00
Laura Scoville, do.	220.25
Garnet Grube, do.	224.55
Floyd Keller, transport	214.50
Rodney Scoville, janitor	10.75
Wm. Sechler, do.	12.00
Allied Inc, supplies	9.94
Guy Myers, exam records	43.60
Harry Knox, labor	52.50
Cecil VanZile, repairs	24.50
Ralph Stuller, fire equip	84.00
Collector of Int. Rev., witholding tax	71.00
Ruth Miller, clerk hire	25.00
Mondhank Coal Co., fuel	158.43
Ray W. Miller, sal exp	374.00
Grover Walters, damage to sheep	23.00
Irene Knox, 4-H work	25.00
Ray W Miller, teach ret	17.00
E B Hiatt, loss by dogs	30.00
Record-Herald, adv	44.06
St. Joe News, do.	43.30
Reuben Rowe, adv bd	10.00
Donald E Miller, do	10.00
Samuel Hook, do	10.00
Butler Schools, transfers	2,652.35
John Carr, labor, matl	136.13
Wm. Sechler, labor	10.00
Earl Lyon, labor	25.00
Harry Ginder, labor	10.55
Margaret Cather, teach	25.00
Garnet Grube, do.	219.50
Laura Scoville, do.	219.50
Floyd Keller, trans, repr	266.30
Laub Bros, bus repairs	13.00
Collector of Int Rev, witholding tax	71.00
Margaret Cather, teach	25.00
Garnet Grube, do	219.50
Laura Scoville, do.	219.50
Floyd Keller, transport	230.00
Garnet Grube, teach	219.50
Laura Scoville, do	219.50
Margaret Cather, do	25.00
Floyd Keller, transport	230.00
Wm. Sechler, janitor	12.00
Rodney Scoville, do	12.00
S. E. Merriman Co., sups	45.48
Joe Gerig, tests	14.82
Knisely Bank, insurance	8.00
Laura Scoville, teaching	164.70
Garnet Grube, do	229.50
Ruth Miller, clerk hire	25.00
Ray W. Miller, sal	374.00
Floyd Keller, transport.	24.92
Margaret Cather, teach	30.00
Collector of Intern Rev., witholding tax	213.00
Rodney Scoville, janitor	10.00
Wm. Sechler, do	10.00
Total Disbursements During Year	$11,632.94

Recapitulation

Totals of All Funds

Bal on hand 1-1-48	$ 5,451.54
Receipts dur yr	12,461.23
Total bals & receipts	17,912.77
Disburse dur yr	11,632.94
Final balances	6,279.83

Township Fund

Bal on hand 1-1-48	$ 1,237.20

TRUSTEE'S REPORT

Township Trustee's Annual Report to the Advisory Board of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Receipts

Township Fund

Balance	$ 1,528.85
County Aud.	588.57
County Aud.	516.84

Dog Fund

Balance	82.50
Twp. Assessor, D. B. Ridgway	150.00
Ralph Sechler	15.00

Library Fund

Balance	183.87
Co. Auditor	252.24
County Aud.	221.50

Bond Fund

Balance	856.57
Auditor	840.81
Auditor	738.35

Tuition Fund

Balance	$16,216.53
State Auidtor	8,664.80
County Aud.	23.56
Concord Twp.	293.20
Joe Gerig, transfers	1,000.00
Co. Aud.	2,630.15
State & Ag. support	1,073.00
Concord Twp. teachers ret.	293.20
State Aud.	8,628.10
Co. Aud.	23.56
Joe Miller, transfers	952.57
Joe Gerig, transfers	2,908.87
Carl Bercaw, transfers	2,745.57
Wayne Benninghoff,	1,839.83
Tuition fund from Aud.	2,302.41

Special School Fund

Balance	3,330.47
Joe Gerig, transfers	95.92
Sec. Ins. Co.,	37.10
North American Ins. Co.,	111.40
Co. Auditor	9,263.35
State Aud., cig. tax	1,123.30
Joe Miller, trans.	98.00
Joe Gerig,	828.00
Carl Bercaw,	335.00
Wayne Benninghoff	220.00
Co. Auditor	8,104.34

Disbursements

F. R. Bowman, Trus. bond	95.00
Don Keller, windshield wiper	8.00
Kinsey Hwde supplies	55.70
Mac Keller, hauling	6.00
Freida Guilford, teaching	214.30
Blanche Middaugh, teacher	237.20
Karl Hart, teaching	239.30
Roy Maxwell, teaching	255.50
Elizabeth Shull, teaching	255.50
Jeannette Martin	254.20
Ruth Butler, teaching	290.30
Dale Wicoff, teaching	161.10
Mildred Lever, teaching	134.12
James Tatlock, teaching	271.10
C. O. Duker, teaching	405.80
Roy Koch, trans.	158.40
Victor Coburn, trans.	212.40
Dewey White, trans.	236.80
Ned Keller, trans.	140.00
Clayton E. Baker, janitor	200.00
Myers elevator, coal	419.75
Ned Shull, int. on bond	56.25
Concord Twp. teacher ret:	293.20
D. B. Ridgway, sal., exp.,	80.00
Glen Freeburn, Repairing sewer and equip.	103.68
St. Joe Electric Shop, rep.	6.90
Ind. & Mich., Elec., lights	91.44
Spen. Elev.., fuel	290.29
Freida Guilford, teaching	214.30
Blanche Middaugh, teacher	237.20
Karl Hart, teaching	239.30
Roy Maxwell, teaching	255.50
Elizabeth Shull, teaching	255.50
Jeannette Martin	254.20
Ruth Butler, teaching	290.30
Dale Wicoff, teaching	161.10
Mildred Lever, teaching	136.00
James Tatlock, teaching	271.10
C. O. Duker, teaching	405.80
Roy Koch, trans.	158.40

Receipts dur yr	1,177.07
Total bals & receipts	2,414.27
Disbursements dur yr	1,209.59
Final balances	1,204.68

Dog Fund

Bal on hand 1-1-48	
Receipts dur yr	361.00
Total bals & receipts	361.00
Dusbursements dur yr	340.00
Final balances	21.00

Tuition Fund

Bal on hand 1-1-48	$ 2,223.52
Receipts dur yr	7,008.10
Total bals & receipts	9,231.62
Disbursements dur yr	6,099.20
Final balances	3,132.92

Special School Fund

Bal on hand 1-1-48	$ 1,920.91
Receipts dur yr	3,915.11
Total bals & receips	5,836.02
Disbursements dur yr	3,934.65
Final balances	1,901.37

Library Fund

Bal on hand 1-1-48	$ 69.82
Receipts dur yr	
Total bals & receipts	69.82
Disbursements dur yr	50.00
Final balances	19.82
Total balances as shown by this report	$ 6,279.83
Warrent checks outstanding Dec. 31, 1948	213.00
Total balances and outstanding warrents, December 31, 1948	6,492.83
Cash in depository December 31, 1948	$ 6,492.83

RAY W. MILLER,
Trustee Stafford Township.
(2-18J)

Victor Coburn, trans.	212.40
Dewey White, trans.	236.80
Ned Keller, trans.	140.00
Clayton E. Baker, janitor	200.00
D. B. Ridgway, sal., exp.,	80.00
Myers Elev., fuel	385.33
Kiger & Co. Equip.	39.12
S. E. Merriman, supplies	277.55
E. O. Steininger, printing	55.33
E. O. Steininger, ins.,	28.54
F. R. Bowman, ins.	106.50
A. Jax Chemical, jan. sup.	63.11
Allied Inc., supplies	78.11
Lela Northrup, int. on bond	33.75
Lela Northrup, bond & int.	761.25
Freida Guilford, teaching	197.98
Blanche Middaugh, teather	237.20
Karl Hart, teaching	205.06
Roy Maxwell, teaching	255.50
Elizabeth Shull, teaching	227.58
Jeannette Martin	254.20
Ruth Butler, teaching	295.30
Dale Wicoff, teaching	161.10
Mildred Lever, teaching	136.00
James Tatlock, teaching	271.10
C. O. Duker, teaching	390.58
Roy Koch, trans.	158.40
Dewey White, trans.	236.80
Ned Keller, trans.	140.00
Clayton Baker, jan.	200.00
Victor Coburn, trans.,	234.00
D. B. Ridgway, sal., exp.	80.00
Col. Internal Rev., w. tax	1,047.60
Dewey White, rep. schl. bus	2.00
I. & M. Elec. Co., lights	102.20
Roy Bowser, roof. & spout.	49.50
Freida Guilford, teaching	221.20
Blanche Middaugh, teach.	244.40
Karl Hart, teaching	246.10
Roy Maxwell, teaching	263.50
Elizabeth Shull, teaching	263.50
Jeannette Martin, teaching	261.80
Ruth Butler, teaching	304.10
Dale Wicoff, teaching	165.60
Mildred Leever, teaching	140.00
James Tatlock, teaching	280.00
C. O. Duker, teaching	417.30
Roy Koch, trans.	158.40
Victor Coburn, trans.,	234.00
Dewey White, trans.	236.80
Ned Keller, trans.	150.50
Clayton E. Baker, janitor	200.00
D. B. Ridgway, sal., exp.,	80.00
Freida Guilford, teaching	221.20
Blanche Middaugh, teach.	244.40
Karl Hart, teaching	246.10
Roy Maxwell, teaching	263.50
Elizabeth Shull, teaching	263.50
Jeannette Martin, teaching	261.80
Dale Wicoff, teaching	173.90
Mildred Leever, teaching	150.00
James Tatlock, teaching	283.00
C. O. Duker, teaching	448.30
Victor Coburn, trans.,	234.00
Roy Koch, trans.	158.40
Dewey White, trans.	236.80
Ned Keller, trans.	150.50
Clayton E. Baker, janitor	200.00
Jeannette Martin, teach. meet	20.00
Elizabeth Shull, teach. meet	20.00
Freida Guilford, teach. meet	20.00
Blanche Middaugh, teach. meet	20.00
Karl Hart, teach. meetiing	20.00
Roy Maxwell, teach. meet	20.00
Ruth Butler, teach. meet	20.00
Milderd Leever, teach. meet	5.00
C. O. Duker, teach. meet	20.00
James Tatlock, teach. meet	10.00
Ned Stanley, clean. septic	70.00
C. B. Delge Co., jan. sup.	48.11
D. B. Ridgway, sal., exp.,	80.00
Guy Myers, Nx. records	76.90
Kinsey Hdwe., supplies	115.15
Myers Elev., fuel	117.33
Ruth Butler, teaching	314.10
Ruth Butler, home ec sup.	23.80
I. &M. Elec. Co. lights	77.12
Clayton E. Baker, janitor	200.00
Dale Wicoff, teaching	173.90
Adrian Washler, sheep killed	37.00
R. Sechler, sheep killed	15.00
Kiger & Co., supplies	12.65
Americana Corp., Books	70.78
J. F. Riggs Pub. Co., sup.	5.61
Garden City Ed., supplies	33.78
Educational Music Bur., sup.	8.40
A. C. McClug, supplies	12.00
Tropical Paint Co., paint	34.60
Mod. Schl. Sup. Co., maps	44.04
E. O. Steininger, supplies	10.40
D. B. Ridgway, sal., exp.,	80.00
Lela Northrup, bond & int.	783.75
Goodall Lumber Co, paint	72.16
Auburn City Hdwe. equip.	10.63
Warner Hdwe., equip.	70.00
Col. of Int. Rev., W. tax	561.70
John C. Winston Co., books	17.15
Purdue U., tests	7.99
Hes Duplicator Co., sup.	11.15
W. M. Welch, Diplomas	43.26
J. I. Holcomb, jan. sup.	100.50
Spencerville Elev., coal	125.25
O. K. Shull, int., on bond	45.00
Concord Twp, teach. ret.	293.20
F. R. Leightey, rep. of equip.	5.75
Dale C. Wicoff, nit sch.	323.70
Clayton E. Baker, janitor	200.00
C. R. Brunson, equip.	45.00
D. B. Ridgway, sal., exp.,	80.00
L. Walker & Fauber, wat. ser	17.00
Miracle Mfg. Co., jan. sup.	47.96
Clayton E. Baker, janitor	200.00
Stucky Bros., cabinets	1,000.00
B. Woodcox, home ec. sup.	16.43
Dale Wicoff, teaching	194.70
Myers Elev., coal	160.00
Forest G. Harding, ins.	58.87
Freida Guilford, teaching	238.80
Velma Rainier, teaching	238.80
Karl Hart, teaching	263.70
Ruth Butler, teaching,	336.50
Calvin Lessing, teaching	280.10
James Tatlock, teaching	318.40
Jeannette Martin, teaching	290.20
Elizabeth Shull, teaching	291.70
Dale Wicoff, teaching	169.80
C. O. Duker, teaching	435.30
Mildred Leever, teaching,	162.10
Roy Koch, trans.	158.40
Victor Coburn, trans.	223.20
Dewey White, trans.	236.80
Ned Keller, trans.	150.50
Clayton E. Baker, janitor	200.00
D. B. Ridgway, sal., exp.	120.00
Lela Northrup, rent for schl.	6.00
Col. of Int. Rev., W. tax,	437.40
Freida Guilford, teaching	238.80

Velma Rainier, teaching	238.80
Violet Baker, teaching,	268.80
Karl Hart, teaching	263.70
Ruth Butler, teaching,	336.50
Calvin Lessing, teaching	280.10
James Tatlock, teaching	318.40
Jeannette Martin, teaching	311.00
Elizabeth Shull, teaching	291.70
Dale Wicoff, teaching	169.80
C. O. Duker, teaching	435.30
Mildred Leever, teaching	161.10
Roy Koch, trans.,	187.30
Victor Coburn, trans.	223.20
Dewey White, trans.	236.80
Ned Keller, trans.,	150.50
Clayton E. Baker, janitor	200.00
Goodall Lumber Co. mat.	45.72
Yoder Const. Co., cement	58.25
Kinsey Hdwe.,	79.98
Warner's, Leo, floor paint	70.00
I. & M. Elec. Co., lights	44.40
D. B. Ridgway, sal., exp.,	80.00
Freida Guilford, teaching	238.80
Velma Rainier, teaching	238.80
Violet Baker, teaching,	268.80
Karl Hart, teaching	263.70
Ruth Butler, teaching,	336.50
Calvin Lessing, teaching	314.40
James Tatlock, teaching	300.00
Jeannette Martin, teaching	291.70
Elizabeth Shull, teaching	169.80
Dale Wicoff, teaching	161.10
Mildred Leever, teaching	194.40
Roy Koch, trans.	223.20
Victor Coburn, trans.	236.80
Dewey White, trans.	150.50
Ned Keller, trans.	200.00
Clayton Baker, janitor	200.00
D. B. Ridgway, sal., exp.,	80.00
Joe Gerig, tests	60.58
Lige Warming & Vent. co., furnace grates	24.60
Allied Supplies, supplies	11.67
Railroad Exp. Agency express furnace grates	6.03
I. & M. Elec. Co. lights	61.88
News Printing Co., prtg.,	52.45
Jiggs Motor Service, rep. schl. bus	6.75
Kinsey Hdwe., Material	10.43
St. Joe Filling Sta., mat. and repair	37.65
St. Joe Water Works., water	56.25
Compton and Co., Ency.	105.38
Readers Digest Work books	28.54
United Scientific Co., slides	16.75
News Map of the World, maps	15.00
Silver Burdett Co., music books,	35.54
Paine Pub. Co.,	6.00
Bell & Howell Co., rep. equip.	3.00
All Steel Equip. Co., rep. equipment	3.00
E. Porter Corp., rep. equip	1.00
O. & W. Co., rep. equip.	12.50
Hillsdale Sch. Co., music books	19.00
Tom Berry Music Co., heads	10.00
Ed Storer, stamps	3.00
Levay & Zimmer, supplies	30.00
Purdue U., supplies	14.10
Broscope Mfg. Co., equip.,	89.42
Farmers Mutual Ins., Ins.,	46.23
Lige Warming & Vent. furnace lining,	48.72
Stucky Bros., Cabinets	32.00
Kiger & Co., furn. and sup.	185.92
United States Chemical, rep. on bldg.,	108.94
News Prtg., supplies	11.35
Society Visual Edu., rep. of equip.	6.10
Hess Duplicator Co., sup.	61.91
Paul Fetters, rep equp.	4.75
Auburn Courier, printing	87.22
Freida Guilford, teaching	216.14
Velma Rainier, teaching	216.36
Violet Baker,, teaching	257.60
Karl Hart, teaching	241.26
Ruth Butler, teaching	314.06
Calvin Lessing, teachiing	258.80
James Tatlock, teaching	298.20
Jeannette Martin, teaching	288.27
Elizabeth Shull, teaching	282.40
Dale Wicoff, teaching	169.80
C. O. Duker, teaching	429.68
Mildred Leever, teachinig	150.70
Roy Koch, trans.,	180.00
Victor Coburn, trans.	223.20
Dewey White, trans.	236.80
Ned Keller, trans.	150.50
Clayton Baker, janitor	200.00
D. B. Ridgway, sal., exp.,	110.00
F. Baker, Adv. Board	15.00
John Engle, adv. board	15.00
George Walter, adv. board	15.00
Callie Ridgway, clerk	75.00
Frank Baker, labor on bldg	7.20
Kiger & Co., jan. sup.	85.00
Lester E. Pugsley rep. & sup. on equip.	140.05
Roy I. Bowser, rep on bldg.	285.00
Col. of Int. Rev., W. tax	1,107.00

Township Fund

Balance, Jan. 1	$ 1,528.85
Receipts	1,105.41
Total Bal. and Receipts	2,634.26
Disbursements	1,497.40
Bal. December 31	1,136.86

Dog Fund

Balance Jan. 1,	82.50
Receipts	165.00
Total Bal. & Receipts	257.50
Disbursements	52.00
Balance December 31,	195.50

Tuition Fund

Balance January 1	$16,216.53
Receipts	33,672.32
Total Bal. & Receipts	49,595.65
Disbursements	31,518.99
Balance December 31,	$18,076.66

Special School Fund

Balance January 1	$ 3,330.47
Receipts	20,216.41
Total Bal. & Receipts	23,546.88
Disbursements	15,846.99

Treasurers Report of Incorporated Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, State of Indiana from Jan. 1, 1948 to Dec. 31, 1948

RECEIPTS

February	
Bradley Fire Run	$ 13.50
State Auditor, gas tax	23.47
March	
Fire Dept., sale of trailer	125.00
R. Crow, Town hall rent	4.50
Sale of junk,	1.83
April	
R. Crow, rent Town Hall	4.50
Ralph Sechler, fire run	12.50
State Aud., gas tax	148.28
June	
St. Joe Waterworks, pipe	10.00
L. B. Meek, rent of land	10.00
July	
County Aud., June draw	2,029.84
State Aud., Spec. Cig. tax	197.70
August	
Dale Collins, rent May Elec.	6.00
State Aud., gas tax	148.28
State Aud., add gas tax	56.76
C. G. Rectenwall, fire run	16.00
B. & O. R. R., Cross. lights	36.00
September	
St. Joe Waterworks, rebate	83.34
State Aud. gas tax	148.28
October	
State Aud. gas tax	64.58
December	
W. E. Walter, fire run	22.00
F. Akins, hall rent Nov. elec.	6.00
Ira Moore, one tile	.72
B. & O. R. R., cross lights	36.00
Co. Aud., Dec. draw	1,503.55
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$ 4,708.68

EXPENDITURES

Jan.	
Jesse Loftus, labor	$ 19.25
Myers Elev., coal	6.08
St. Joe News, printing	7.53
I. & M. Elec. Co., lights	51.70
Fabric Fire Hose Co., hose	1,721.00
February	
Jesse Loftus, labor	9.40
I. & M. Elec. Co., lights	51.66
March	
Jesse Loftus, labor	9.90
Myers Elev., Coal	14.48
I. & M. Elec. Co. lights	51.66
E. O. Steininger, bond	20.00
News Print. Co., seal	3.50
A. E. Boyce Co., supplies	7.70
April	
Jesse Loftus, labor	22.80
I. M. Elec. Co., lights	51.66
St. Joe Filling Station, sup.	17.25
Kinsey Hdwe., supplies	3.20
Myers Elev., coal	8.39
May	
Jesse Loftus, labor	17.60
Fabric Fire Hose Co., hose	592.00
I. & M. Elec. Co., lights	51.70
M. Simanton, ditch asses.	5.12
June	
Jeses Loftus, labor	22.40
Stand. Oil Co., Mosquito oil	17.88
I. & M. Elec. Co., lights	51.78
Clarence Keller, grader	25.00
Co. Aud., exam. of tax rec.	11.80
July	
Jesse Loftus, labor	16.00
I. & M. Elec. Co., lights	51.74
St. Joe Waterworks, hydrant water rent	583.46
August	
Jesse Loftus, labor	24.10
News Print Co., print Not.	5.98
I. & M. Elec. Co., lights	51.74
St. Joe Fil. Sta., supplies	7.30
R. Strombeck, grading	5.00
Neva Hursh, lot rent	10.00
September	
Jesse Loftus, labor	42.55
St. Joe News, print. budget,	26.75
A. E. Boyce Co., bud. forms	2.40
I. & M. Elec. Co., lights	51.78
C. Carpenter, grading	10.00
L. A. Schendel, ditch, tile	79.77
October	
Jessef Loftus, labor	20.40
I. & M. Elec. Co., lights	51.74
Aub. Prtg. Co, print. bud.	26.75
November	
St. Joe Fil. Sta., supplies	21.65
Ira Moore, tile	8.64
Roy Bowser, spout. of hall	43.90
I. & M. Elec. Co. lights	51.66
Myers Elev., Coal	30.58
Deecember	
Jesse Loftus, labor	48.45
D. W. Yeiser, salary	25.00
Merl Guilford, salary	25.00
Dale Collins, salary	25.00
Harvey J. Hull, salary	75.00
H. C. Springer, attorney	25.00
I. & M. Elec. Co. lights	51.90
St. Joe Fire Dept., ins. prem.	90.00
G. V. Rockhill, fire equip.	25.00
W. H. Glazebrook, fire equip.	105.10
St. Joe Waterworks, fount. and Hall	17.90
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$ 5,631.08

SUMMARY

Bank Bal. Jan. 1, 1948	$ 2,549.07
Receipts	4,708.68
Bal. December 31,	$ 7,697.99

Library Fund

Balance Jan. 1,	$ 183.87
Receipts	473.74
Total Bal & Receipts	657.61
Disbursements	407.32
Balance December 31	$ 250.29

Bond Fund

Balance Jan. 1,	$ 856.57
Receipts	1,579.16
Total Bal. & Receipts	2,435.73
Disbursements	1,680.00
Balance December 31,	$ 755.73

I, the undersigned Trustee of the aforesaid township, county and state hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and and correct statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of the township for the year last ended.

Expenditures	5,631.08
Balance Dec. 31, 1948	1,626.67

Approved by
D. W. Yeiser, Ch.
Merl A. Guilford
Dale Collins
Harvey J. Hull, Clerk-Treas.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

As the current hunting season fades in memories and we sit around the living room or sporting goods store and rehash last year's trips afield, here's some figures that will keep the argrumentive fires boiling until another season rolls around.

Frank Bellrose, veteran game technician who has devoted many years of his life to the study of waterfowl has uncovered some amazing facts about ducks. His studies have been limited to Illinois, still it is practical to assume that the same facts will apply on all the nation's waterfowl flyways.

Mr. Bellrose says that one out of every 100 mallards alive last Sept. 1, in Ill. only 45 will be alive this coming September 1. Of the 55 mallards that wil not survive, approximately 22 will have fallen before hunter's guns and 33 will have died from natural causes.

Hunters kill more malard drakes than hens (1.26 per cent more) Mr. Bellrose's studies have disclosed. But natural causes, mostly on the breeding grounds, take from 1 to 8 per cent more hens than drakes.

Young mallards migrating through Illinois stand a poorer chance of living another year than do the old birds. The average life of a young drake is 1.27 years. But if a young drake gets by the first year he can expect to live another 1.79 years. The overall average life of a mallard drake is 1.56 years and a hen 1.38 years.

A few of the luckier mallards may live as long as six or seven years, but this is only two or three per cent.

Those figures probably will fit every state and after reading them, it is easy to see why it is such a tough problem keeping the waterfowl population high.

COIL GLASSES
MADE FOR
YOUR SATISFACTION
These 25 Years
125 EAST WAYNE ST.
FT. WAYNE, INDIANA
JUST EAST OF THE
PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Saturday 22 — DOUBLE FEATURE
Roddy McDowel in—
ROCKY
Also——CHINESE RING
Sun. & Mon., 23 & 24
Jane Powell & Elizabeth Taylor iin
A DATE WITH JUDY
In Technicolor
News —— Cartoon
Tues. & Wed., 25 & 26
Frederic March & Ann Bly h in—
ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST
This is America--Who's Delinquent
Thurs. & Fri., 27 & 28
Veronica Lake & Joan Caulfield ni—
THE SAINTED SISTERS
Selected Short Subjects
GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.

GENERAL HAULING
GRAVEL—SAND
and
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M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5
Spencerville, Indiana

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EXAMINED BY
DR. S.
AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—
Hicksville, Ohio

JANUARY

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TRUSTEE'S REPORT

The Township Trustee's Annual Report to the Advisory Board of Newville Township, DeKalb county, Indiana, showing receipts, disbursements and balances of all township revenues for the year ending December 31, 1948:

Township Fund

Receipts

Balance brt fwd ----- $	975.97
County Auditor, June draw ----	647.39
County Auditor, December settlement ------	562.26
Total Twp. Receipts -	2,185.62

Disbursements

Oberlin Insur Agcy, sur. bond ------	50.00
Mrs. Roy Thomas, 4-H	20.00
E O Steininger, adv----	13.00
Carl Sipe, 4-H -------	20.00
Guy Myers, exam record	43.60
Village of Hicksville, fire protection ------	75.00
Wayne Benninghoff, sal	399.00
Record-Herald, advertis-	55.74
News Print Co., do ----	44.35
Robert Nusbaum, adv bd	15.00
Herbert Tustison, do --	15.00
Floyd Roberts, do ----	15.00
Village of Hicksville, fire protection ------	75.00
Wayne Benninghoff, sal	399.00
Total disbursements -	1,239.69

Dog Fund

Receipts

Balance brt fwd ----- $	82.00
Twp. Assessor, dog tax	55.00
Total receipts -------	137.00

Disbursements

Arthur Fields, stock loss	105.00
Arthur Fields, do ------	32.00
Total disbursements -	137.00

Tuition Fund

Receipts

Bal. brt fwd ---------- $	1,371.82
County Auditor, cong int	17.26
Aud of State, tuit sup--	1,426.22
Newville Twp., ret deduc	68.70
County Auditor, June draw ------ -------	3,094.09
Aud of State, tuit sup--	1,418.10
Newville Twp., ret deduc	68.70
Co Aud, congl int -----	17.26
Co Aud, Dec. settle-----	2,685.41
Total receipts -------	10,165.56

Disbursements

Collect Int Rev, withhold tax ------- -------	94.50
Margaret Cather, teach	25.00
Gail Brand, teach -----	160.44
Edgar Willennar, do ---	251.00
Newville Twp., ret deduct	68.70
Venton Miller, trans --	607.10
Margaret Cather, teach	25.00
Gail Brand, do -------	160.44
Edgar Willennar, do --	251.00
Margaret Cather, do --	25.00
Edgar Willennar, do ---	251.00
Gail Brand, do -------	160.44
Margaret Cather, do --	25.00
Gail Brand, do -------	160.44
Edgar Willennar, do --	250.08
Collect Int Rev, tax --	94.50
Gail Brand, teach -----	173.80
Gail Brand, teach -----	173.80
Collect Int Rev., tax --	53.90
Newville Twp, ret deduct	68.70
Gail Brand, teach -----	173.80
Gail Brand, do -------	153.80
Margaret Cather, do --	25.00
Edgar Willennar, do --	250.50
Gail Brand, do -------	158.80
Collect Int Rev, tax ----	19.20
Margaret Cather, teach	25.00
Edgar Willennar, do --	250.50
Gail Brand, do -------	158.80
Margaret Cather, do --	25.00
Gail Brand, do -------	158.80
Edgar Willennar, do --	250.50
D B Ridgeway, trans ---	2,059.83
Vinton Miller, do ------	145.00
Butler School, do -----	186.13
Margaret Cather, teach	25.00
Gail Brand, do -------	151.48
Edgar Willennar, do --	249.96
Total disbursements--	7,546.94

Special School Fund

Receipts

Bal brt fwd ---------- $	1,268.01
Co Audit, June draw---	1,486.47
State Aud, cig tax ----	197.60
Co Auditor, Dec. settle-	1,283.59
Total receipts -------	4,235.67

Disbursements

Malan Husted, repairs -	5.00
Llyle Platter, repairs --	10.75
Lloyd Keener, driv bus -	207.00
Oberlin Groc., brooms --	11.40
Lloyd Keener, driv bus -	207.00
Stanley Davis, repr well	37.50
Geddes Drug Store, sups	16.70
Smith Coal Co., fuel --	99.98
Mod Sch Sup, maps ----	44.04
Quine Corp., books ----	3.50
Lloyd Keener, driv bus--	207.00
Margaret Cather, sups-	1.00
Lloyd Keener, driv bus -	207.00
Gail Brand, sups ------	9.41
Edgar Willennar, institu	10.00
Lyle Platter, repairs --	30.45
Gail Brand, institute --	10.00
Allied Inc, supplies ----	14.97
Mutzfeld & Sons, sups -	37.25
Shirley Harter, cleaning	15.00
G R Gessner, seats ----	5.00
Lyle Platter, labor ----	150.60
Carl Bercaw, ins on bus	9.00
Lloyd Keener, driv bus-	240.40
Lloyd Keener, driv bus -	230.40
Smith Coal Co., fuel --	34.78
Allied Inc., supplies ---	3.17
Butler Lbr Co., supplies-	9.82
A M Whitten, repairs -	2.60
Smith Lbr Co., repairs-	3.00
Maxton Motors, repairs-	24.00
Camp Farm Equip, repr	1.50
Edgar Willennar, sups -	2.86
Lloyd Keener, driv bus-	230.40
S E Merriman, sups --	24.00
Kiger & Co., supplies --	21.12
Joe Gerig, tests ------	24.58
Mutzfeld & Sons, sups-	67.74
Gail Brand, institute---	10.00
Edgar Willennar, do --	10.00
Lloyd Keener, driv bus-	230.40
Total disbursements--	2,520.32

Recapitulation

Abstract of Receipts and Disbursements

Township Fund

Balance Jan 1 -------- $	975.97
Receipts ---- ---------	1,209.65
Total bals & receipts --	2,185.62
Disbursements -- ------	1,239.69
Balance Dec 31 --------	945.93

Dog Fund

Balance Jan 1 -------- $	82.00
Receipts ---- ---------	55.00
Total bals & receipts --	137.00
Disbursements ---- ----	137.00
Balance Dec 31 --------	

Tuition Fund

Balance Jan 1 --------- $	1,371.82
Receipts ---- ---------	8,793.74
Total bals & receipts --	10,165.56
Disbursements ---- ----	7,546.94
Balance Dec 31 -------	2,618.62

Special School Fund

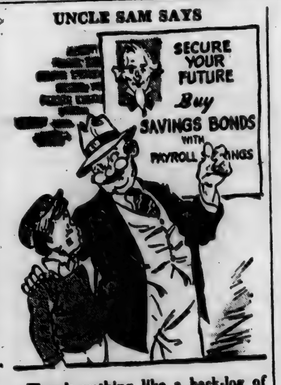
Balance Jan 1 --------- $	1,268.01
Receipts ----- --------	2,967.66
Total bal & receipts ---	4,235.67
Disbursements ---- ----	2,520.32
Balance Dec 31 -------	1,715.35

Reconcilement of Balances in All Funds with Depositors

Bal Dec 31, all funds combined ---- ------ $	5,279.90
Total of warrent checks outstanding Dec 31---	25.00
Total ---- ----------	5,304.90
Cashin depositories, Dec. 31, Farmers & Merchants State Bank ---- $	5,304.90

WAYNE BENNINHOFF,
Trustee Newville Township.

UNCLE SAM SAYS



There's nothing like a back-log of U. S. Savings Bonds to enable one to stand up and look the world in the eye. And you'll be clutching a handful of them before you know it if you enroll now for the regular purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. With these bonds you'll lose the uncomfortable feeling that you're not getting ahead. What's good for you is good for your country, so start accumulating those Savings Bonds now. In ten years you get back $4 for every $3 you invest today. Sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or, if self-employed, for the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank.

U.S. Treasury Department

Aerodynamics an Influence on New Car Styling

Pictured with a U. S. Air Force jet fighter plane, Chevrolet's Fleetline De Luxe four-door sedan exemplifies the clean, flowing surfaces that are the essence of modern transportation styling. Fleetline sedans are distinguished by the unbroken sweep of the roof line over rear quarters of the car. A two-door model is also available.

NEW STORE

COME IN AND LOOK US OVER

Now Open

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

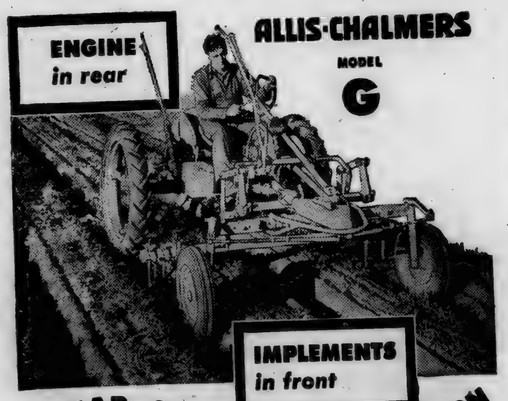
If we don't have what you want, tell us and we'll get it.

FREE USE of refrigerator, meat block, grinder, etc. to anyone wishing to process their own meat.

Pete and Jennie Walter

ENGINE *in rear*

ALLIS-CHALMERS MODEL G



IMPLEMENTS *in front*

CLEAR, STRAIGHT-AHEAD VISION

A handy tractor for every farm or ranch, grove, nursery and truck farm. Full line of tools—plows, discs, harrows, plants, cultivates, mows and does belt work. Ideal for vegetables and nursery-work. Economical "chore" tractor — uses only two to three quarts of fuel per hour. Speeds from ¾ m.p.h. to 7 m.p.h.

CONTACT US FOR

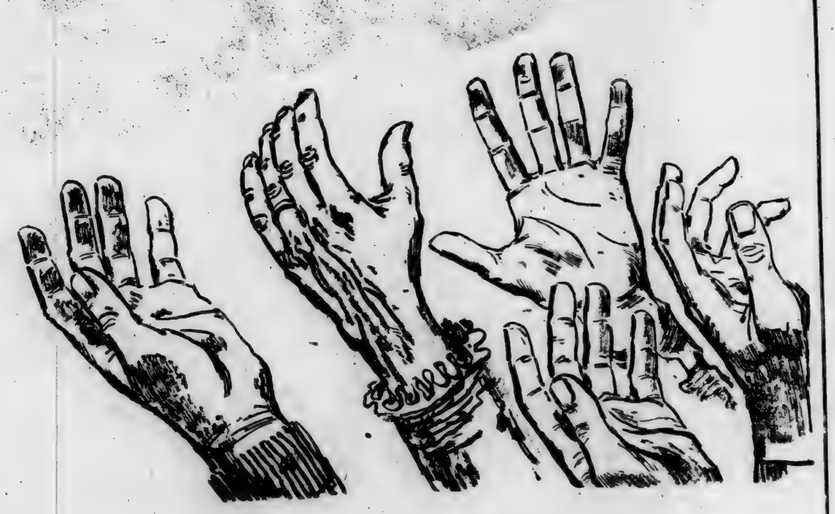
FREE DEMONSTRATION

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

BERCAW IMPLEMENT CO.

BUTLER, INDIANA

Come and give it!



"Come and get it!," the lusty American dinner call, is a foreign phrase to Europe in more ways than one.

It's been so long since millions of hungry people have had a full meal that they'd hardly recognize a dinner call in any language.

But how the child eyes sparkle, the wan women smile, and the wasted men register gratitude when a CARE food package arrives!

The 22½-pound CARE package gives four persons a month's supplementary rations . . . meets most basic shortages.

A $10 check, postal or money order to non-profit CARE sends the food parcel to the family or type of family of your choice. (Or if you want to send one of the 11 other CARE packages, a penny postal brings full information.)

Come and *give* it . . . CARE *guarantees* it will get there.

CARE

50 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

JANUARY

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

For Sale: Rabbits: Estil Taylor, phne 44, St. Joe. 51

I have 4 shoats weighing about 150 lbs each that have strayed on to my farm. Owner can have hogs by paying for add and feed. Grant Baltz, St. Joe. 2t2p

Wanted to buy-Beef Hides. Lynn Fisher, Spencerville, Ind. 2tf

For Sale: 6ft. 6 in. Red Top steel posts. Myers Elevator. 1t3

Are you thinking of selling your property? I have a long list of people who have registered their names with me to call them for property in this area. I need all kinds of property, mostly farms ranging from 5 to 100 acres Have a client wanting 160 to 240 acres. See me for quick efficient action. John L. Haverstock, Realtor and Auctioneer, St. Joe, Phone 40.

For Sale: Sand grown potatoes. Widney Orchard. 1t3

Apples: 75 bu., Fri, Sat and Sun., bring baskets to Leighty Orchard, ½ mile north of St. Joe. Sweet cider and home made apple butter. 1t1

I have plenty of spring fertilizer all kinds, some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 3t12

For Sale Friers, alive or dressed. Cecil Wisler. 3t2

6-Room Semi-Modern house and lot, 4 rooms, and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms second floor. House in good repair, on nice sized lot, well located one block east of business district of St. Joe, Indiana. Reasonably priced. CALL OR WRITE, W. R. SAVAGE, RELATOR, SAVAGE REALTY AUCTION CO., 150 E. High St., Hicksville, Ohio. phone 489 3t1

Join the MARCH OF DIMES

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

TRUSTEE'S ANNUAL REPORT

The Township Trustee's Annual Report to the Advisory Board of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, January 1949.

Receipts

Bal brought forward	$5,246.98
Trus. Butler, Twp., tuition	$1,468.70
Trustee Jackson Twp., tuition	1,910.45
Aud. DeKalb Co., Cong. Int.	17.64
Aud. of State, tuition sup...	8,419.22
Trustee Newville Twp. Tuition	607.10
Martin Walter, sale of bldg...	430.00
James Reed, School bus....	240.00
Auditor DeKalb Co., Advance Draw	3,500.00
Aud. of State, retirement fund	345.52
Continental Ins. Co., wind claim	820.71
Trustee Spencer Twp., Dog fund	152.00
Aud. DeKalb Co., June Settlement	7,505.11
Trustee Jackson Twp, ...	2,500.00
Vocational Allotment, cig. Tax	1,147.00
Aud. of State, tuition sup...	8,246.47
Aud. of State, retirement.... fund	207.68
Aud. DeKalb Co., Cong..... Interest	17.64
Aud. of State, vocational..	1,064.43
Trustee Jackson Twp., ...	
Trustee Newville Twp., ... tuition,	1,500.00
Aud. DeKalb Co., Advance tuition	145.00
Draw,	6,116.63
Aud. DeKalb Co., Tax..... Settlement	4,582.80
Trustee Butler Twp. tuition	566.32

Disbursements

Farmers & Merchant State Bank, bond and Interest	244.00
Reeds Service, trans.	437.93
Kimes Home Store, sup.....	32.20
Spen. Elev., fuel	555.58
J. J. Holcomb Co., jan. sup.	63.00
Stump Prtg. Co., supplies..	7.56
Clayton F. Gummy Co., sup	2.49
Edu. Music Bureau Co., sup	23.65
Vendrely Shell, trans.....	48.18
I. & M. Elec. Co., light.....	43.24
E. H. Paschen, teaching....	364.70
Agnes Paschen, teaching ...	294.00
Ida Reed, teaching	296.60
Mabel Zeigler, teaching	222.80
Dale Wicoff, teaching	161.10
Bruce Martin, teaching	255.50
Betty Boggs, teaching	266.40
Alice Kagey, teaching	199.30
Eleanor Sturgis, teaching	266.40
Berniece Wilder, teaching	223.00
Ruth Kelly, teaching	287.90
J. S. Goldsmith, janitor....	107.00
Raymond Rhoads, trans...	70.00
Harvey Leonard, trans.	70.00
Chas. Brattain, trans.	136.00
Gale Bowser, trans.	246.00
Collector of Internal Rev.. enue, Tax withheld.....	1,612.50
Fishers Corner Mkt., sup..	24.44
Baidinger Shell, trans.....	32.95
Virgil Kimes, repair	361.56
C. E. Chapman, repair.....	10.00
Raymond Foltz, repair	91.46
I. & M. Elec. Co., lights.....	38.96
E. H. Paschen, teaching....	350.69
Agnes Paschen, teaching	285.95
Ida Reed, teaching	313.83
Mabel Zeigler, teaching....	205.46
Dale Wicoff, teaching.....	143.65
Bruce Martin, teaching.....	237.98
Betty Boggs, teaching	252.44
Alice Kagey, teaching, ...	199.30
Eleanor Sturgis, teaching	216.15
Mabel Miller, teaching.....	214.50
Bernice Wilder, teaching....	214.50
Ruth Kelley, teaching	287.90
J. S. Goldsmith, janitor....	107.00
Raymond Rhoads, trans...	70.00
Harvey Leonard, trans.	70.00
Chas. Brattain, trans.	136.00
Gale Bowser, trans.	246.00
C. E. Chapman, repair....	46.96
Guy Myers Aud., surplus.. dog fund	92.60
E. W. Hook & Sons, repair furnace	283.00
Clyde Rectenwall, trustee.. board	80.00
E. O. Steininger, adv.....	35.40
I. & M. Elec. Co., lights....	44.36
Paul Chapman, wind repair	200.00
Lock Musci Shop, supplies	39.60
Goodall Lumber Co, sup.	4.32
Kiger Co., school supplies..	13.54
Purdue U., School supplies	10.86
Auburn Hardware, school.. supplies	20.68
Allied Inc., Twp. Supplies	25.49
Miracle Mfg. Co., jan. sup.	4.17
U. S. Chemical Co., jan. sup.	14.19
Chas. Brattain, trons.....	168.40
Gale Bowser, trans.	246.00
E. H. Paschen, teaching....	364.70
Agnes Paschen, teaching...	294.00
Ida Reed, teaching	296.60
Mabel Zeigler, teachiing	222.80
Dale Wicoff, teaching	161.10
Bruce Martin, teaching	255.50
Betty Boggs, teaching	266.40
Alice Kagey, teaching	199.30
Eleanor Sturgis, teaching	257.70
Mabel Miller, teaching.....	214.50
Berniece Wilder, teaching,	214.50
Ruth Kelly, teaching.....	270.78
J. S. Goldsmith, janitor....	107.00
Raymond Rhoads, trans...	70.00
Harvey Leonard, trans.	70.00
Richard Chapman wind .... repairs	479.18
Vinton L. Miller, salary....	240.00
Harvey Leonard, trans.	70.00
I. & M. Elec. Co., lights....	43.16
Chas. Brattain, trans.	1.36
Raymond Rhoads, trans...	70.00
Gale Bowser, trans.	246.00
E. H. Paschen, teaching....	364.70
Agnes Paschen, teaching...	294.00
Ida Reed, teaching	296.60
Bruce Martin, teaching	255.50
Betty Boggs, teaching	266.40
Alice Kagey, teaching	199.30
Eleanor Sturgis, teaching..	257.70
Berniece Wilder, teaching,	214.50
Mabel Miller, teaching.....	214.50
Ruth Kelly, teaching	287.90
J. S. Goldsmith, janitor....	107.00
Spencer Twp., retirement	345.52
Collector of Internal Rev.. enue	1,608.30
Bina Glawe, teaching	18.00
Betty Boggs, teaching	265.14
Chas. Brattain, trans.	136.00
Gale Bowser, trans	246.00
Brant Ins. Co., Ins.	117.79
Guy Myers, exam records	75.70
Harvey Leonard trans, ...	70.00
Kenneth Akey, janitor hall	45.00
Dale Wicoff, teaching.....	156.00
Raymond Rhoads, trans...	70.00
Agnes Paschen, teaching....	304.65
Ida Reed, teaching	323.03
Mabel Zeigler, teaching....	237.86
Bruce Martin, teaching....	245.98
Alice Kagey, teaching.....	214.40
Eleanor Sturgis, teaching	237.95
Mabel Miller, teaching....	208.30
Berniece Wilder teaching	203.90
Ruth Kelley, teaching.....	280.38
J. S. Goldsmith, janitor....	110.00
E. W. Hook, sons, furnace	200.00
I. & M. Elec. Co., lights....	54.68
Dale Wicoff, teaching.....	173.90
E. H., Paschen, teaching..	377.40
Vinton L. Miller, salary....	240.00
Baidinger Shell, trans.....	259.12
Kimes Home Store, sup.	40.93
Reeds Service, trans.....	168.87
Spen. Ele. Co., fuel, ...	444.42
Farmers & Merchants State Bank, bonds and interest	240.00
Kinsey Hdwe., supplies....	33.14
Typewriter Inspection Co., Inc., repairs.....	13.40
Modern School Supply Co., Maps	44.04
St. Joe News, printing.....	9.86
Tropical Paint & Oil Co., paint	31.90
Ind. Surplus Property, ... shop equipment	37.20
Kiger Co., Inc., supplies	183.26
U. S. Chemical Co., jan. sup.	62.34
E. O. Steininger, Ins., ...	16.00
Raymond Foltz, wind rep.	114.53
Spencer Twp., retirement.. fund	207.68
Col. Internal Revenue, tax withheld	1,056.10
Edward Woodring, wind .. repair	15.00
Donald Woodring, cleaning yard	3.00
Dale C. Wicoff, teaching & mileage	325.70
Dale C. Wicoff, teaching....	194.70
I. & M. Elec. Co., lights....	3.20
Jerry Bowser, labor	18.50
Chas Butler, repairs	100.00
Gloria Lou Jaffre, teaching	100.00
Mabel Miller, teachihng....	100.00
Ruth Kelly, teaching	100.00
I. & M. Elec. Co., ...	5..24
E. H. Paschen, teaching..	382.40
Agnes Paschen, teaching....	308.10
Ida Reed, teaching.....	304.69
Mabel Zeigler, teaching.....	232.22
Dale C. Wicoff, teaching....	194.70
Bruce Martin, teaching.....	267.39
Betty Boggs, teaching, ...	280.99
Alice Kagey, teaching	212.40
Gloria Lou Jaffre, teaching	245.29
Mabel Miller, teaching.....	220.70
Berniece Wilder, teaching	220.70
Ruth Kelley, teaching.....	296.39
J. S. Goldsmith, janitor....	110.00
Harvey Leonard, trans.	70.00
Raymond Rhoads, trans.	70.00
Gale Bowser, tranns.	240.00
Chas. Brattain, tarns.	136.00
W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., commencement supplies	24.76
Grabill Lumber Co. plaster	14.00
Purdue U., tests	7.58
Goodall Lumber Co., plaster	9.85
Tom Berry Music Co., sup	9.43
Lock Music Co., supplies..	11.60
Reeds Service, trans, ...	169.61
Baidinger Shell, trans.....	32.08
Vinton L. Miller, salary....	240.00
Virgil Kimes, repair, ...	40.00
I. & M. Elec. Co., lights....	..19.56
Gale Bowser, trans., ...	240.00
Chas. Brattain, trans.....	136.00
Harvey Leonard, trans.	..70.00
Raymond Rhoads, trans.	70.00
E. H. Paschen, teaching..	382.40
Agnes Paschen, teaching....	308.10
Ida Reed, teaching.....	304.69
Mabel Zeigler, teaching.....	232.22
Dale C. Wicoff, teaching	194.70
Bruce Martin, teaching	267.39
Bruce Martin, teaching.....	267.39
Betty Boggs, teaching, ...	280.99
Alice Kagey, teaching	212.40
Gloria Lou Jaffre, teaching	245.29
Mabel Miller, teaching.....	220.70
Berhiece Wilder, teaching	220.70
Ruth Kelly, teaching.	296.39
J. S. Goldsmith, janitor....	110.00
Col. of Internal Revenue.. Tax withheld	33.60
Chas. Butler, labor	27.45
Waldo Anthony, return re.. tirement	.34.46
Record Herald, adv., ...	85.30
St. Joe News, Adv., ...	47.52
Edward Lake, live stock.. claim	22.00
I. & M. Elec. Co., lights....	37.60
E. H. Paschen, teaching....	358.40
Ida Reed, teaching, ...	304.69
Agnes Paschen, teaching	296.10
Mabel Zeigler, teaching	190.22
Dale C. Wicoff, teaching..	170.70
Bruce C. Martin, teaching	243.39
Betty Boggs, teachng	256.99
Alice Kagey, teaching.....	188.40
Gloria Lou Jaffre, teaching	203.29
Mabel Miller, teaching....	220.70
Berniece Wilder, teaching	220.70
Ruth Kelly, teaching.....	272.39
S. J. Goldsmith, janitor....	110.00
Arthur Knop, live stock.... claim	15.00
Joseph W. Gerig, pesto....	66.23
Robert Witt, 4-H Club	35.00
Lehr Wilder, sub. teacher	117.00
I. & M. Elec. Co., lights....	38.40
E. H. Paschen, teaching..	365.60
Agnes Paschen.....	316.10
Ida Reed, teaching.....	314.49
Mabel Zeigler, teaching, ..	240.22
Dale C. Wicoff, teaching....	190.78
Bruce Martin teach,ng	267.83
Betty Boggs, teaching, ...	287.79
Alice Kagey, teaching, ...	220.68
Gloria Lou Jaffre teaching	238.49
Mabel Miller, teaching.....	229.50
Berniece Wilder, teaching	225.70
Ruth Kelly, teaching	289.95
J. S. Goldsmith, janitor	110.00
Agnes Paschen, conference exp., ...	20.00
J. S. Goldsmith, cleaning ..	27.00
Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Ins.	14.00
Kenneth Akey, janitor hall	20.00
Miracle Mfg. Co., supplies	65.50
U. S. Chemical Co., sup.	8.25
A. M. Whitters, repairs....	5.54
Lock Music Co., supplies..	10.80
Arlie Dwyer, Advisory....	25.00
Howard Shilling, Advisor..	25.00
Floyd Coburn, Advisory	25.00
Vinton L. Miller, salary....	240.00
Spencerville Tel. Co., tel.,..	.25.00
C. B. Hathaway, physical..	10.00
F. B. Kantzer, physical....	10.00
Charles I. Weirich, physical	5.00
S. T. Miller, physical.....	11.00
C. S. Rectenwall, fire pro.	200..00
Atkinson & Sanders, ... attorney fees	25.00

Totals of all Funds

Bal. on hand	$ 5,246.98
Receipts during year	51,530.42
Total of bal and receipts..	56,777.40
Disbursements during year	46,279.02
Final Balances	$10,498.38

Township Fund

Balance on hand	973.27
Receipts during year	1,323.07
Total of bal. and receipts..	2,296.34
Disbursements during year	1,619.27
Final Balances	677.07

Dog Fund

Baalance on hand	192.60
Receipts during year	152.00
Total of bal. and receipts..	344.60
Disbursements during year	129.60
Final Balance	215.00

Tuition Fund

Tuition Fund	1,162.06
Receipts during year	$37,437.25
Total of bal. and receipts..	38,599.31
Disbursements during year	33,730.66
Final Balances	$ 4,868.65

Bond Fund

Balance on hand	$ 261.41
Receipts during year	441.02
Total of bal. and receipts..	702.43
Disbursements during year	484.00
Final Balances	218.43

Special School Fund

Balance on hand	$ 2,598.19
Receipts during year	12,066.83
Total of bal. and receipts..	14,665.02
Disbursements during year	10,315.49
Final Balances	$ 4,349.10

Library Fund

Balance on hand	$ 59.45
Receipts during year	110.25
Total of bal. and receipts..	169.70
Disbursements during year	10.00
Final Balances	159.70

I, the undersigned Trustee of the aforesaid township, county and state, hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and and correct statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of the township for the year last ended.

Vinton L. Miller

Get hogs to market sooner with KRAYLETS*

Ask: Myers Elevator

for full details

Milk helps you put a profitable market finish on your hogs. Now, feed *Kraylets*—valuable *milk* products in dry kernel form for economy and easy handling. From earliest stages, feed ¼ lb. of Kraylets per hog each day. Promotes fast, thrifty gains!

Kraylets contains 80% milk products!

The milk products in Kraylets are 65% cheese whey solids, 9% cheese solids, and 6% dried skim milk. The rest of the formula consists of 14% soybean oil meal, 4% alfalfa meal (dehydrated), 1% dried brewers yeast, and 1% edible beef tallow.

Find out about KRAYLETS Now!

See our ad in the RURAL GRAVURE Section

Apples! Apples!

75 Bu. APPLES

Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Leighty Orchard

½ Mile North of St. Joe

SWEET CIDER & HOME MADE APPLE BUTTER

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

104 East Seventh Street

Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.

⅓ down and 15 to 18 month on balance.

1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor. Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Undercoat and New Tires 1795.00

1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater and lots of accessories, black finish, like new 1695.00

1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater

1946 Ford Super Tudor, Radio and Heater, looks like new.

1946 Mercury Fordor, Radio and Heater, very clean 1625.00

1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor Heater.

1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go. 895.00

1940 Ford Tudor, Radio & Heater, Ready to go.

1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater

1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., Black Finish and Heater 465.00

1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P. 465.00

1938 Ford Tudor 60 H. P., clean has good tires and Heater 375 00

1936 Ford Tudor, Heater

1934 Ford Fordor, heater, good tires 125.00

1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean 900.00

1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater 425.00

1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater 695.00

1940 Studebaker 2 Door, Heater & Overdrive 625.00

1940 Chevrolet Tudor, Radio, Heater & good tires, Clean.

1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater 795.00

1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater. 595.00

1936 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and Heater, clean 175.00

1935 Chevrolet 2 door 175.00

1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan 595.00

1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater 495.00

1931 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan 75.00

1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties 995.00

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ Ton L. W. B. Ch. & Cab.

1946 Ford L. W. B. Ch. & Cab, 2 speed axle and 825x 20 tires. This is a low mileage truck.

1946 Ford Chassis & Cab, L. W. B., 2 speed, 825x20 tires.. 1195.00

1942 Ford 1½ ton Chassis and Cab new tires, new brakes, motor completely overhauled 795.00

1940 Ford 158" Ch., & Cab, 1½ ton

1939 Ford 1½ ton Stake S W. B. 595.00

1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner, new motor and new tires. 495.00

1937 Ford 1½ ton, 2 speed axle and 100 H. P. motor 295.00

1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B. 595.00

1 20 ft. Semi-Trailer with 10:00x20 tires. 295.00

1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed 225.00

Cities Sales Co.

Authorised Ford Dealer

PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

YOU know why electricity is the best way to light a home. It's dependable, odorless, safe and clean.

It's the smart way to COOK, too—and for the same reasons. More and more women are finding that out every day.

Yes, electricity is the cleanest source of heat in all the world. And an electric range is the finest cooking device ever invented. But don't take our word for it! Ask any professional chef who's ever used one. Ask any housewife who knows the thrift, the flick-a-switch convenience, of a modern electric range. Ask yourself . . . "Why should I be without one?"

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

ST. JOE NEWS

Y 20, 1949

Rural Gravure
ROTO SECTION

GONE ARE THE GOLDEN DAYS — THE PUMPKIN DAYS, and this Ohio cornfield once reeling with color is bedded down for the winter in rigid white.

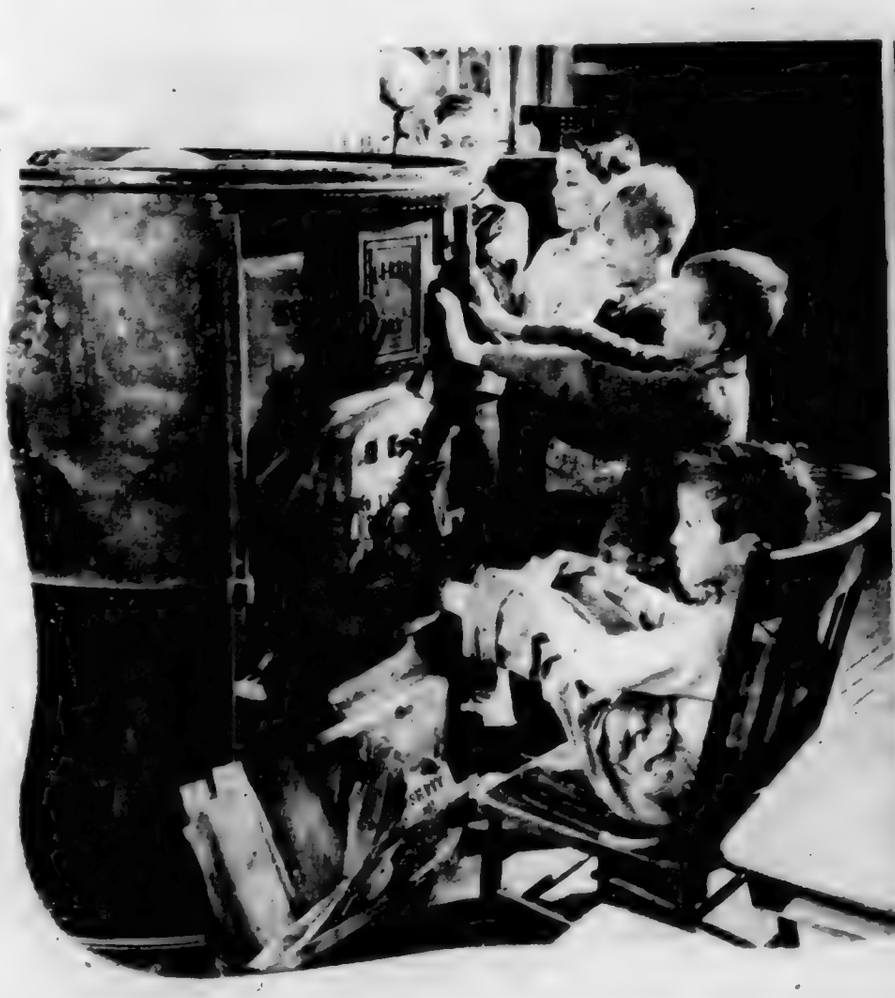
In This Issue

Rural America, Pages 2 & 3
Modern Farming, Pages 4 & 5
Cook's Corner, Pages 6 & 7

THE NORTH WIND MAY BLOW AND SNOW all it wants to outside, but their grandfather stove keeps the kids warm as toast in their snug, octagon shaped schoolhouse in Thiensville, Wis. Shown in the warm-up session are Harold and Henry Dahlinger, Dick and Douglas Carle and Robert Ernst.

TO KEEP A VERY LARGE DOCTOR AWAY should be the ambition of the above record-size apple from the orchard of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mallinson, Geneseo, Ill. The apple measures a generous 13" around the middle.

QUEEN OF THE NORTHERN INDIANA MUCK CROPS SHOW this year was pretty Darlene Joy Morrow, 16 year old junior from Lapaz High School, Lapaz, Indiana. While in high school Darlene has won many awards for baton twirling.

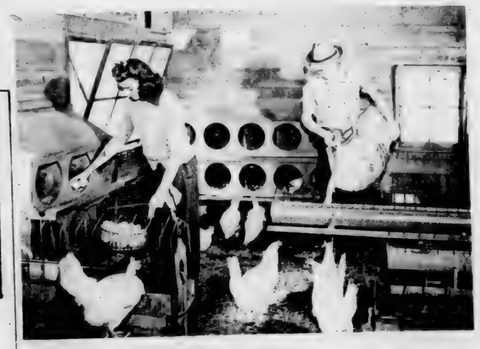


Keeping Winter Egg Production High

With feed costs relatively low, poultry and egg prices strong, and consumer income high, the efficent poultryman has just about everything in his favor this year for making top-profits from his laying flock.

The key to profit-production this year, as is most years, is keeping production high and avoiding mid-winter egg-laying slumps. The pictures below show a few of the things you can do now to keep your birds laying at top capacity.

One reason for mid-winter egg laying slumps is the hens just don't have enough "table room". Lack of hopper space means some birds get crowded back from the hoppers, eat less feed, and hence lay fewer eggs. Provide at least three 5-foot hoppers for each 100 hens.



To maintain egg quality and get highest prices, collect the eggs at least once a day. Store them in a cool — but not freezing cold — place. Use of high-quality, properly balanced commercial laying mash, in addition to farm grains, will give the extra nutrients hens need for high egg production.

Pep up lagging appetites with a daily noon feeding of high protein pellets, sprinkled over the mash. Many good poultry raisers also feed a flushing mash once or twice a month to help condition, stimulate feed intake and boost egg production.

..they deserve the BEST

This Year ... Start 'Em Right on WAYNE Starting FEEDS ...

Experience proves the most vital time in the whole life-cycle of any class of poultry or livestock is the *starting* period. Here are the triple-tested Wayne Starting Feeds that help you be *sure* you are giving your young stock the strong start they deserve

New way to raise calves! Wean 46 hours after birth —stop milk feeding in just 30 days—save up to 1,000 lbs. milk on each calf over old-fashioned whole milk feeding. Wayne Calf Starter, and Wayne Way of calf raising, can help you raise better calves at lower cost

Records on 1,524,660 chicks—in 5,046 flocks in 32 states, under varying conditions . . . showed an average of 96.7% livability and 20.5 oz. of weight . . . on only 2 lbs. of Wayne Chick Starter. Aren't results like these what you want from your flock?

Pigs *relish* the rolled oats and other quality ingredients in Wayne Pig Starter. Nutritious, palatable, economical . . . it fits them for fast gains—early market topping finish. Feed straight from bag, from 2 weeks of age until 2 weeks after weaning.

Poults that pay must put on pounds that pay—for markers do not wait! A strong, fast start gets a long way toward a profitable finish. To start 'em right, feed Wayne Turkey Starter the 1st day and continue for 8 weeks

Every year, more and more farmers are starting their pigs, calves, baby chicks and poults on the road to extra profits with Wayne "IQ" Starting Feeds. This year, start *yours* on Wayne. Ask your friendly Wayne Feed Dealer today about the proved *Wayne Way* to results and profits *you* want . . . or send coupon below.

SEND FOR BULLETINS ON STARTING YOUNG STOCK

FREE!

ALLIED MILLS, INC.
FORT WAYNE 1, INDIANA

Please send free feeding information on:

CALVES BABY CHICKS TURKEYS PIGS
BROILERS

(Name)

(Address or R.F.D.)

(Town) (State)

Back of every successful livestock enterprise is a sound feeding program

WAYNE FEEDS

Specialized TECHNICAL TRAINING

You can prepare in 6 to 36 months for practical work in any one of the following specialized fields

Electricity
Welding
Refrigeration, Heating
Air Conditioning
Radio and Television
Electrical Engineering
B.S. Degree with major in Electronics or Power

With our unique step by step system each course unit is complete in itself — prepares for specific occupational objectives or advanced training. Tell us which field interests you most. Write for free booklet "Career Building."

TERMS START APRIL, JULY, SEPTEMBER, JANUARY

MILWAUKEE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

A Technical Institute Founded 1903 by Oscar Werwath

DEPT. RG-149 1020 N. BROADWAY MILWAUKEE 1, WIS.

INDIANA'S CHAMPION VEGETABLE COOK is Mrs. Emil Hickman, Kimmell, Indiana, who was selected in a contest held at the Northern Indiana Muck Crops Show, Walkerton, Indiana. Mrs. Hickman's most ardent fan is 2 year old daughter Lois June. A $300 kitchen cabinet was awarded to Mrs. Hickman.

BABY CHICKS!

You *always* get good, strong, husky chicks from Boote's! Outstanding bloodlines. Famous for high egg production. U. S. Approved, pullorum controlled. Hatched in modern "air-conditioned" machines Guaranteed three weeks livability. Chicks $4.00 per 100 up. Boote's 2,000,000 capacity means real savings! Boote's 22 years of experience assures you satisfaction. Write for prices today. Catalog FREE!

BOOTE'S HATCHERIES, INC.
WORTHINGTON, MINN.

BROTHER AND SISTER CHAMPION TEAM. Janyce and Allen Seyfred, Galien, Mich. have been chosen as the most outstanding 4-H girl and boy in Berrien County, Michigan for the year. Since the death of their father in 1947 they have operated their 160-acre farm with their mother, Mrs. Gladys Seyfred. In addition, Allen completed 8 4-H projects this year, and Janyce finished 10. Both won blue ribbons with all but one project. Janyce and Allen are shown as they received award from Leoanrd J. Hill, Berrien 4-H agent.

BUTCHERING TIME means sausage grinding and lard rendering time also, so Mrs. Charles Wardlow, Arnheim, Ohio, cuts cool creamy mountains of fat ready for rendering into sweet-smelling lard. The Wardlows butcher not only for themselves but for many neighbors as well, slaughtering an average of 200 hogs each season.

Yours... for $1.00 (WITH EXTRA-VALUE COUPON)

this lovely 3 piece ...Silverware Set!

GIVES YOU A QUICK START . . . . . TOWARD A COMPLETE NEW TABLE SERVICE

Original Rogers Silverplate—the exclusive "Lady Ann" pattern. Get the first 3 pieces now with this special introductory offer—save Pillsbury Extra-Value Coupons for complete "Lady Ann" table service.

SAVE EXTRA-VALUE COUPONS NOW PACKED WITH EVERY PILLSBURY PRODUCT

...to introduce Pillsbury's Extra-Value Coupon Plan!

We make you this remarkable offer because we want to acquaint you with a brand-new plan that means *money saved* for you—the Pillsbury *Extra-Value* Coupon Plan.

This continuing plan is simple and quick. You save the Pillsbury *Extra-Value* Coupons packed with all Pillsbury products. Send them in with cash and get whatever fine articles you've chosen—at a price well below the ordinary retail price.

Cuts The Cost of Articles You Want

Isn't this plan worthwhile in these days of high prices? Just wait till you read the *Extra-Value* Premium Booklet you'll get with your silverware! Compare the low prices for the fine articles shown in the booklet with the prices you'd pay for them elsewhere. See for yourself how *much* you'll save!

So order your 3-piece silverware "starter" set today. Get a head start toward a complete new table service. All you do is cut out the order blank below... enclose *any* Extra-Value Coupon from any Pillsbury product ... plus $1 in cash. You'll be delighted when you receive your lovely silverware in return!

This offer and coupons are valid only until April 1, 1949, and are void wherever licensed, regulated, prohibited or specially taxed

Pillsbury Mills, Inc. ORDER BLANK
Box 1191, Dept. L
Minneapolis, Minn.

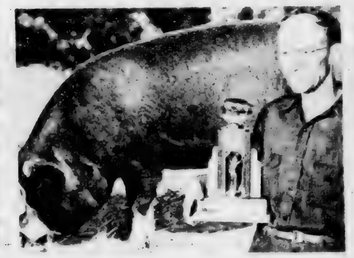
Enclosed is $1.00 in cash, plus any *Extra-Value* Coupon from any Pillsbury product, for which please send me the 3-piece Original Rogers Silverplate "starter" set as described.

Name

Address

City State

How Bob Faint of Iowa builds champions . . .



Bob Faint of Hi-View Farms with his Grand Champion barrow and award at the 1948 Iowa State Fair.

Winner feeds 80% milk products*—for a firm, smooth market finish!

"The results speak for themselves—we fitted our hogs for the shows on Kraylets," says Bob Faint, Manager of the Hi-View Farms where 450 purebred Berkshires are raised every year. Besides the Grand Champion Barrow over all breeds, the Hi-View Farms had the Grand Champion pen of all breeds, the reserve Grand Champion Berkshire sow and the Senior Champion Berkshire boar at the 1948 Iowa State Fair.

Kraylets pays in thrifty gains at every stage! Economical, convenient, great appetite appeal!

Kraylets is the easy, economical way to feed valuable milk products. It's 80% milk products in handy dry kernel form—no water or waste! Highly concentrated, feed only ¼ lb. per hog each day. Helps promote fast, thrifty gains, vigorous health, earlier market weight and a firm market finish that buyers look for! Saves grain—helps produce more pork for every ton of feed!

Kraylets contains 80% concentrated milk products!

The milk products in Kraylets are cheese whey solids, cheese solids, and dried skim milk. The remaining 20%, of the formula consists of soybean oil meal, alfalfa meal (dehydrated), dried brewers yeast, and edible beef tallow.

Find out about profit-boosting Kraylets from your dealer, today!

A KRAFT PRODUCT

MODERN FARMING

Get Your Tractor Ready Now...

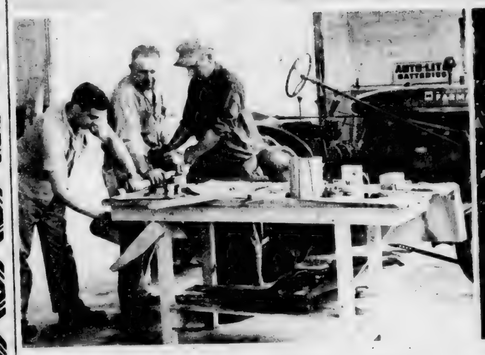
Farmers of the Nation, who use more than 3 million tractors in their farming operations, can cut production costs and reduce chances for field breakdowns next spring, by putting their tractors in top condition now.

For major repairs, it is generally best to depend on the local farm implement dealer who has the "know how" and shop equipment to make your tractor "purr". Minor repairs can often be made by the farmer himself.

Now is a good time to check closely for parts showing damage or excessive wear. Get your order for parts in early so you can replace them before the crop year begins. It's a good idea to order an extra fan belt, radiator hose, hose connections and pump packing so you will have them on hand for immediate replacement if the cooling system breaks down in the field next summer.

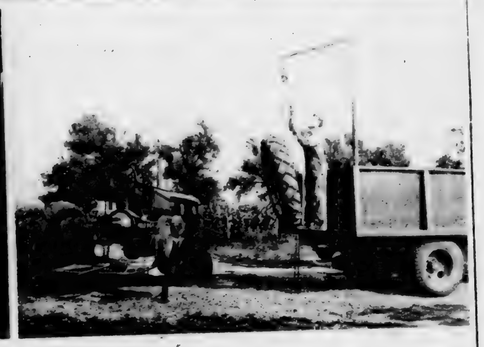
The pictures below show some of the things you can do to get your tractor ready for the 1949 crop year.

You'll want your tractor ready to go next spring. Get it in shape now while you and your dealer have time to do the job right.

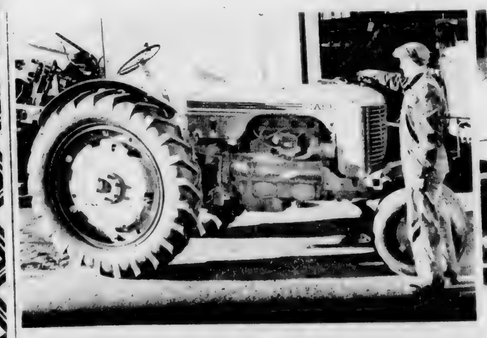


International Harvester dealer, F. A. Symonds, maintains this one-stop, super service station for tractors, farm trucks and machinery, serving farms in the vicinity of Toledo, Ohio. Left to right: Shop Foreman Dick Cookson, Fred Brand, and Elmer Fisher team up to finish heavy repairs on a tractor.

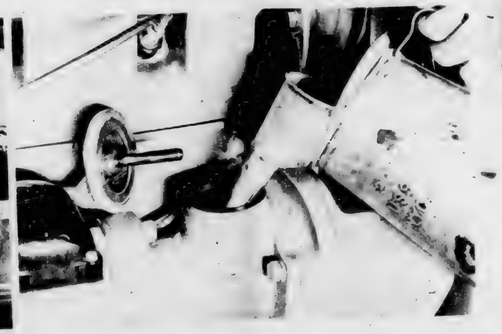
With his air-cooled, gas engine welder, this farmer welds a new rim to an old metal tractor wheel so that it can be equipped with rubber tires. This type welder can be used in the field where electric power is not available, so that breaks can be mended without bringing tractor or implement back to the shop.



With his "home welded" hoist made of pipe and scrap steel, this farmer handles heavy tractor tires easily. Tires in good condition help prevent work slow-downs during farming operations. Also, worn tractor tires cause heavy fuel waste by allowing "slipping" which reduces traction and draw-bar power.



Of top importance in keeping the tractor running efficiently is a well-functioning cooling system. Before starting spring work, flush the radiator, seal radiator leaks, replace leaky radiator hose and connections, and be sure fan and fan belt are in good working order. Also, remove dirt and insects from radiator grill.



Before rolling into the fields, lubricate the tractor from stem to stern. Pack all grease points with correct grease, fill with top quality oil to the proper level, and clean or replace oil filter. Dirty oil, or lack of oil, will cause wear and tear in nearly every moving part, cut operating efficiency and boost fuel consumption.

To make your battery last longer, terminal posts should be cleaned, sealing compound checked for cracks, hydrometer tested, cradle inspected for acid damage, cable checked for wear, bolts tightened firmly and water added.

RESERVED FOR YOU

TODAY is the day to call your Allis-Chalmers dealer for a demonstration of the Model G.

Get on the *front seat* of this new rear-engine tractor, yourself. See how quickly a future of easier farming opens before you. Feel the new freedom from straining to look down or behind. Try *straight-ahead* vision on all kinds of your most difficult, precision work.

You'll hardly believe your eyes when you see what a *man-sized* small tractor can do. The rear-engine Model G is more than a new tractor. It's the central unit of an entire new system of motorized farm tools.

You'll *know* when you try a FRONT SEAT view of your farming.

Ten front-view implements—all attached or detached in 5 minutes or less.

Wheels adjustable to cultivate 1 to 6 rows (as narrow as 10 inches).

Speeds from ¾ to 7 miles per hour, including throttled down "creeper" gear.

Averages 2 to 3 quarts of fuel per hour.

for some jobs on ALL farms
for ALL jobs on some farms

ALLIS-CHALMERS
TRACTOR DIVISION — MILWAUKEE 1, U. S. A.

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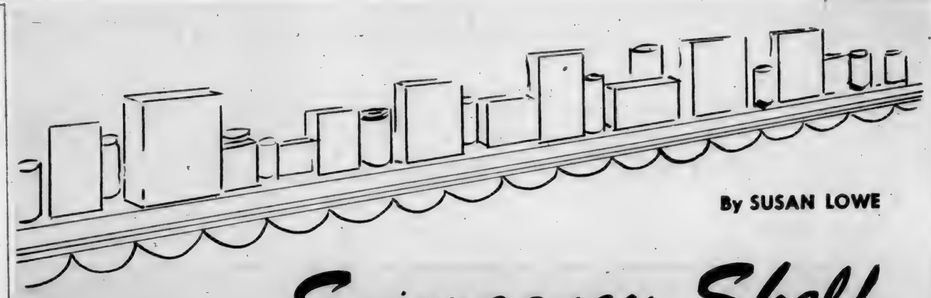
MOTHPROOF AS YOU DRY-CLEAN
New KLEEN-KLOZ
Cuts Cleaning Costs
FOR EXPERT HOME DRY-CLEANING

EAR NOISES?

If you suffer from those miserable ear noises and are Hard of Hearing due to catarrh of the head, write us NOW for proof of the good results our simple home treatment has accomplished for a great many people. NOTHING TO WEAR. Many past 70 report ear noises gone and hearing fine. **Send NOW for proof and 30 days trial offer.**

THE ELMO CO. Dept. 193 Davenport, Iowa



By SUSAN LOWE

Emergency Shelf

One day when I came home from school, my mother announced that she was going to have an **Emergency Shelf**. Now, as my father was a doctor, an emergency shelf meant but one thing to me — gauze and bandages and first aid equipment.

You can easily imagine my surprise when after clearing a shelf in the cupboard, Mother began to stock it with cans of salmon, corned beef, peas and even spaghetti. Then to this she added sliced pineapple, marshmallows, a box of sugar wafers, and potato chips.

Many a time that **Emergency Shelf** saved the day when company arrived unexpectedly. I remember one time in particular when three carloads of relatives descended upon us without warning. Everyone was amazed at the meal Mother produced like magic, thanks to her Emergency Shelf.

Needless to say an emergency shelf has always been a key factor in my own kitchen from the day I set up housekeeping. And since so many ready-mixed products have been placed on the market, I find it possible to concoct a meal for company in very short notice that bears all the ear-marks of hours spent in preparation in the kitchen.

It's only fair to admit that part of my shelf is now in the refrigerator, where I keep fast frozen berries, peaches and other foods waiting to be transformed into shortcake or cobbler. My shelf always has one of more cans or jars of chicken which can be ready to serve at a moment's notice.

Thanks to Mother, the **Emergency Shelf** has become tradition in our family and with our friends.

Irish Stew With Dumplings

1 lb. lamb stew meat (cut in cubes)	2 cups diced potatoes
¾ cup sliced carrots	2½ tsp. salt
¾ cup diced turnips	⅛ tsp. pepper
¾ cup chopped onion	3 tblsp. flour
	3 tblsp. water

Cover meat with boiling water (about 1 quart) and simmer 1 hour Add vegetables, salt and pepper; continue cooking about 45 minutes. Make a paste of flour and water and thicken stew. Top with Dumplings.

THE *Artkraft* FARM GIANT

UTILITY REFRIGERATOR PRODUCE HOLDER AND MILK COOLER

ATTENTION DEALERS
Write for details of Artkraft Dealer Plan

IT'S BRAND NEW!

Two GIANT compartments with top openings provide 16 cubic feet of ALL-PURPOSE cold wall "moist cold" refrigeration. The DEEP compartment with a water bath will quick cool (to meet grade "A" requirements) and store 20 gallons of milk in special cans. Space above the milk cans plus the second compartment provide 11 cubic feet to keep garden produce crisp and market fresh for days, and for the refrigeration of regular household foods.

Hi-Baked enamel finish on Bonderized steel cabinet with stainless steel top, virgin copper interior, heavy gauge unitized welded angle and channel bridgelike FRAME construction with ¼ H.P. Hermetic unit provide the most rugged construction in the industry. Sizes 65¾" x 29¾" x 38" high.

MAIL COUPON TODAY--- MANUFACTURING CORPORATION
1119 E. KIBBY ST. LIMA, OHIO, U. S. A.

Please send literature on FARM-GIANT and name of nearest dealer.

NAME ..... ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

QUALITY PRODUCTS FOR OVER A QUARTER CENTURY
*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

CLEAN THE OUTSIDE FROM THE *INSIDE!*

With Famous, Modern-Styled

BEE GEE WINDOWS

FREE—Ask your lumber dealer for free 8-page catalogue showing the full line of these modern-styled, airy Bee Gee Windows. If your dealer cannot supply you, write Brown-Graves Co., Akron, Ohio.

PHONE OR VISIT YOUR NEAREST

LUMBER DEALER

A SALAD CAN ALWAYS BE WHIPPED UP if you keep canned grapefruit segments on hand.

Raspberry Cream Puffs
(makes 9 cream puffs)

Sift together—½ cup sifted flour, ¼ tsp. salt

Melt—¼ cup shortening in ½ cup boiling water in saucepan.

Add—dry ingredients, all at once; stir constantly.

Cook—until mixture leaves sides of pan in a smooth compact ball. Cool for 1 minute.

Add—2 eggs, one at a time, beating vigorously after each addition until mixture is smooth again.

Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls 1½ inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (450 F.) for ten minutes, then at 400 F. for 25 minutes. Fill cooled cream puffs with sweetened whipped cream. Top with sweetened red and black raspberries.

CHICKEN PIE with 15 minutes' warning

Robin Hood

Walnut Cinnamon Buns

Recipe by Rita Martin

3 tbsp. butter
¼ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt.
1 cup milk, scalded
1 cake compressed yeast or 1 pkg. granular yeast
3½-4 cups sifted ENRICHED ROBIN HOOD FLOUR
2 eggs
Brown Sugar, Butter, Cinnamon, Walnut halves

METHOD

ADD—butter, sugar and salt to scalded milk; cool to lukewarm.
DISSOLVE—crumbled yeast in milk mixture; add 1 cup of flour and beat with rotary beater until well blended; add eggs and beat again.
MIX IN—remaining flour and blend well; allow dough to rest, covered, on molding board for about 5 minutes; knead dough until smooth.
LET RISE—covered, in warm place until doubled; punch down and knead slightly.
PAT—or roll out dough into a rectangle ½ inch thick, brush with melted shortening, sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon.
ROLL—dough lengthwise and seal the edge; cut roll in 1½ inch pieces.
PLACE—1 tsp. brown sugar, 1 tsp. melted butter and several walnut halves in bottom of well-greased muffin pans; place rolls cut side down in muffin pans, and let rise until light.
BAKE—in moderately hot oven, 375°, 15 to 20 minutes.
TURN—pan upside down onto baking sheet and allow pan to remain over rolls for a few minutes.
YIELD—2½ to 3 dozen medium-sized rolls.

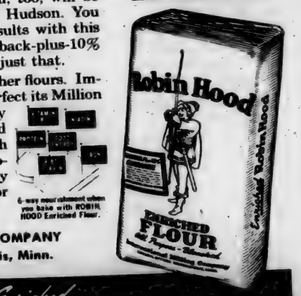
You couldn't pay me to use any other flour

—says Mrs. Ivan Hudson, Battle Creek, Mich.

"When it comes to flour, I've tried them all," says Mrs. Hudson, "and I've found that Robin Hood really is different. I get top results every time."

When you try Robin Hood you, too, will be every bit as enthusiastic as Mrs. Hudson. You see—you just have to get top results with this famous flour. There's a money-back-plus-10% guarantee in every bag that says just that.

Robin Hood is different from other flours. Immense sums have been spent to perfect its Million Dollar "Secret Blend." That's why it gives you such flavorsome bread—such light and fluffy cakes—such tender, flaky pastry. Ask your grocer for Robin Hood Flour the very next time you shop, and use it for all your baking.



Look for valuable Aluminumware Coupon in each bag of Enriched Robin Hood Flour!

6-way measuring cup and other pan bake with ROBIN HOOD Enriched Flour.

INTERNATIONAL MILLING COMPANY
General Offices: Minneapolis, Minn.

Enriched
Robin Hood Flour
"America's Fastest Growing Flour"

Save a couple of those New Surge Units for ME!

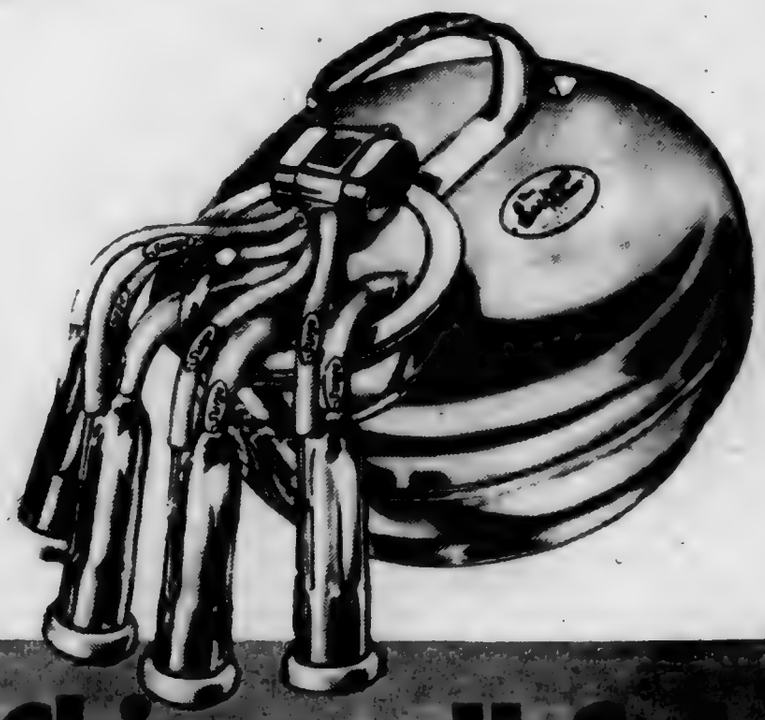
Right now we are building more Surge Units every working day than we ever built before…we think we are going to be able to make enough to take care of everybody who needs a Surge, but we've been thinking that for years and haven't been right yet.

We have a new press nearly three stories high—we are all retooled and we have a reasonably good supply of 18/8 Stainless Steel—we are going faster than we ever thought we could go, but some of our dealers who have a big backlog of orders say that what we are doing won't be enough…so…if you have some cows to milk in 1949 it might be smart to call up your Surge Service Dealer and say

"Save a couple of those new Surge Units for me"

SURGE

The machine with the built-in TUG & PULL



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JANUARY

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St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV (64 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1949 NUMBER 4

Damages May Reach $150,000 In Spencerville Blaze

7 Departments Battle Blaze That Store and Factory Building are Leveled and Gutted

Razed Nearly Two Thirds of Block;

The Spencerville business district was gradually being cleaned up and cleared away Monday morning after one of the worst fires ever to hit the community had smoldered and died out late Sunday afternoon. The flames that apparently broke out in the L annex of the Universal Tool and Die Co., were extinguisehd at about 7:30 a. m. Sunday. The blaze was discovered by a passing motorist about 3 a. m. and by 4:30 6 other nearby fire departments nad joined in to help save the rest of the business block.

Completely destroyed in the blaze in which damages may reach an estimated $150,000 dollars was the Kimes Home Grocery, operated by Virgil and Dorothy Kimes of Spencerville. The building was owned by William Erick, and the second floor of the building was occupied by the Masonic lodge. Loss of the merchandise and equipment in the store was estimated at about $15,000 and the building was valued at about $6,000.

Although not completely destroyed, the bulk of the damages were suffered in the stamping and press building of the Universal Tool Co. which also occupies another building across the street from the one gutted by the flames.

Also damaged by the flames which threatened the entire block was the south wall of the Post Office which joins the plant building.

Company officials said they planned to rebuild the gutted structure, which carried the maximum coverage on the building and heavy machinery, of which some may be salvaged. Meanwhile the stamping operations of the plant will be transferred to the Mayer Tool & Die Co. near Ft. Wayne.

The company manufactues automobile jacks, and employs about 80 persons, 40 of whom are occupied in the building gutted by the blaze.

The two story frame building occupied by the grocery store was about 60 by 40 feet. The operators of the grocery said they also heid maximum insurance, but the building itself was only partially covered.

The Spencerville department who were joined by units from Auburn, Butler, St. Joe, Hicksville, O., Grabill and Ft. Wayne, were successful in running 900 feet of hose to the St. Joe river to provide a water supply. Firemen said the ability of the Spencerville department to pour tons of water thus drawn from the river on the blaze, was the contributing factor in saving the east end of the block. Other departments were handicapped by lack of a steady water supply.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Members of the Christian church will have a Get-Together or Fellowship meeting at the church, Friday evening, Jan. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong, near Coburntown.

Mrs. Cora Curie and son spent Sunday with relatives at Garrett.

The wind storm last week took power lines and telephone lines, but they were soon repaired.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Ind., spent Friday afternoon here with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scoville visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leonhart at Fremont, Ind., last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel and son Jerry attended church at Coburntown, Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Mrs. L. Dickerson and three children were guests last week of her mother and sister, in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. LuReign Strong had a severe heart attack Friday and continues quite poorly.

Attention farmers - plan to attend Burgoyne Bros. annual John Deere Day at Auburn, Indiana on Friday February 4th at 9:30 a. m. Free noon lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Myers and daughter of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaff and three sons from Fort Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings.

LOCAL NEWS

The new address of Mrs. Leroy Mann who is in the West is: Terrace Court, Corner of 4th Ave and 7th St., Yuma, Arizona.

The Young Married Peoples class of the Concord Methodist church met last Wednesday evening at the church. There were 30 present at this meeting.

Mrs. Mabel Refner of Garrett and Howard Williams of Pontiac, Mich., spent over Wednesday night and Thursday with their sister, Mrs. Elmer Mckay and husband, also calling on Frank Williams and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser, Harold and Donald Yeiser and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and Sandra Kay were entertained to Sunady dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claron Hilbert at Hicksville, Ohio. The dinner was in honor of Mr. Claron Hilberts birthday. Others in attendance were Mr. B. F. Griest, Mrs. Daisy Sherman of Hicksville, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz of Garrett.

Attention farmers - plan to attend Burgoyne Bros. annual John Deere Day at Auburn, Indiana on Friday February 4th at 9:30 a. m. Free noon lunch.

Mrs. Annie Hursey and Mrs. Della Hart visited in the home of their sister, Mrs. Emma Inlow and family on Monday of this week.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC.

Concord Twp. Home Ec. Club met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser Jan. 21st, with 27 present.

Meeting was called to order by the president. Opening song, "Auld Lang Syne." Devotions were led by Mrs. Borthwick. The 1949 officers were installed by Home Agent, Mary L. Moore, who also gave the lesson on "Household Pests." Roll call was answered by "Hopes for 1949".

The entertainment committee was Mrs. Haller, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Baker. They entertained while refreshments were being prepared

Mrs. Glen Kinsey won the door prize.

Card of Thanks

We want to express our gratitude to the many friends and relatives for the kindness and favors shown to us since the loss of our store by fire. We also want to extend our sincere thanks to all who have patronized our grocery.

Dorothy and Virgil Kimes

EXAMINATIONS TO BE GIVEN FOR SUBSTITUTE MAIL CLERK AT SPENCERVILLE

The U. S. Civil Service Commision today announced an examination for Substitute Clerk for duty in the Spencerville, Indiana Post Office.

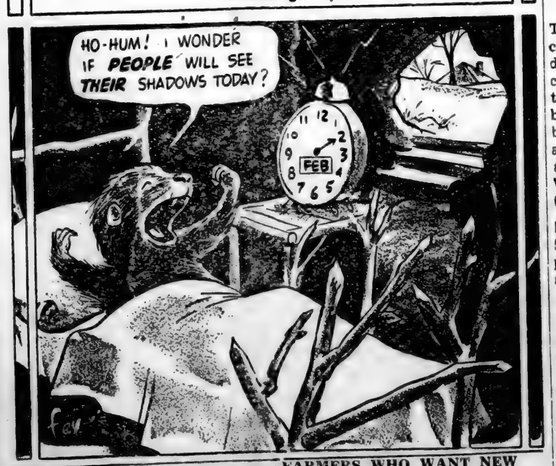
The basic rate of pay for Substitute Clerks is $1.04 an hour. After the performance of 1 year of satisfactory substitute service, including time served as a special delivery messenger, the basic rate of pay is increased 5 cents an hour each succeeding year until the maximum pay of $1.29 an hour is reached. When a substitute employee is appointed to a regular position, he is assigned to a salary prade corresponding to his salary as a substitute.

The age limits for these positions are 18 to 50. These age limits will be waived for persons entitled to veteran preference and, under certain conditions, for war service indefinite employees. No specific experience or education is required, but all applicants must pass a written examination designed to test their abilty in sorting and in following instructions.

Applicants for these positions must actually reside within the delivery zone of the Spencerville, Indiana Post Office or be bona fide patrons of that office.

Application for this examination must be filed with the Sixth Regional Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission, U. S. Civil Service Commission, U. S. Post Office and Courthouse, Cincinnati 2, Ohio, no later than February 7, 1949. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Postmaster at Spencerville, Indiana, or from the information office of the Sixth Region, located on the ninth floor of the Federal Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Groundhog Day



BUTLER RESIDENT CHOSEN AS "MAN OF THE WEEK" AT I. U. UNIVERSITY

Bryant Gunsenhouser of R. R. 2, has been chosen "Man of the Week" by the Indiana University School of Business.

Mr. Gunsenhouser, who will be graduated from I. U. next month, has compiled an outstanding scholastic record. He has an A minus scholastic average and ranks third in the Senior Class of the School of Business. He is majoring in production management.

Mr. Gunsenhouser is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the highest scholastic honorary for business administration students; Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

A 1938 graduate of Butler High School, he served as a Captain in the Army Air Forces during World War II. He is the son of Ward M. Gunsenhouser of LaGrange.

60 OIL WELLS REPORTED IN 39 COUNTIES

Sixty new oil well were drilled in 39 Hoosier counties during the month of December, according to a report released by the Indiana Department of Conservation, Oil and Gas Division.

Although there were 104 wells completed, only 60 of these are now producing, the report reveals. 52 of these are pool wells, and four were wildcat wells, or wells drilled in areas where oil had not been previously discovered. The remaining four were gas wells.

FARMERS WHO WANT NEW BEAN AND OATS VARIETIES SHOULD ORDER THEM NOW

The county extension office announced that farmers intending to sow new varieties of oats and soybeans in DeKalb County should be placing their orders with local certified seed growers if they expect seed supplies this spring.

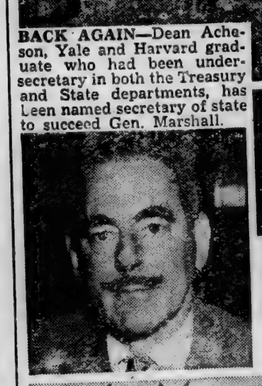
One of the reasons for the urgency of this service is the recent order from the Indiana Corn Growers Association releasing growers of certified seeds for sale of their seeds out of the territory. Growers were instructed to sell Hawkeye soybeans in Indiana but the recent order allows them to make deliveries after January 15 to other states. County agent C. R. Gross stated that this will rapidly exhaust the supplies of available Hawkeye soybeans in DeKalb County because growers are receiving numerous requests for beans out of the state.

The new Hawkeye soybean is superior to any variety grown in the area when time of maturity and yield are considered. Clinton 59 oats is also an improvement over the already adopted varieties, Clinton and Benton oats in the county. Clinton 59 matures more evenly and has outyielded the two forementioned varieties consistently in the last two years' demonstrations.

Individuals wishing to secure names of certified seed growers who have seed supplies in DeKalb County may receive this information by calling at the county extension office.

People, Spots In The News

SUNKIST ICICLES bloom in this Long Beach greenhouse as California thermometers dipped to 27.9, lowest on record there. These plants were deliberately "iced" by sprinkler system to protect them.



BACK AGAIN—Dean Acheson, Yale and Harvard graduate who had been undersecretary in both the Treasury and State departments, has been named secretary of state to succeed Gen. Marshall.

(INP)

AUTHOR James C. Hilton, who is writing new novel with American background to celebrate his coming American citizenship, receives congratulations of film star Ida Lupino at rehearsal for Hallmark Playhouse, of which he is host and narrator.

(INP)

TWENTY FEET off the ground at once are caught by camera as five horses take home-stretch turn at Caliente track. "Adorable Torch" (extreme left) came around outside to win.

SPENCERVILLE

The employees of the Universal Tool and Stamping Co. are busy cleaning the debris, caused by the disastrous fire Sunday morning. The carpenters are beginning to repair the Post Office building owned by Golden and Fred High, but the building owned by Mr. Wm Erick and occupied by the Masonic Lodge, and the grocery store owned by Virgil and Dorothy Kimes was totally destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney Jr. spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Chaney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thimlar near Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Timmerlin and family were over night guests, Sat. night of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hollopeter entertained to dinner Sunday the following guests: Mrs. Hollopeter's two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hollabaugh and sons, Robert of Spencerville and Albert of Hicksville, O.

Mrs. Zelphia Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. George Doll, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. Young, north of town are the proud parents of a baby boy at the Lutheran Hospital. His name is Michael Nolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weidner and daughter, Susan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook of Harlan, Mr. Ronald Miller of Grabill were Sunday guests of Miss Betty Akey.

Mr. and Mrs.. Ira Smith of Fort Wayne were Monday afternoon callers in the Victor Kelley home.

Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman spent the week end with relatives at Perrysburgh, Ohio.

Lewis Fisher, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher who has been quite ill with pneumonia at the Lutheran Hospital in Ft. Wayne is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons, Lynn and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Steiner and Miss Sara Gerig of near Leo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chandler and son of Keystone, Indiana, entertained the following guests at their home Sunday. Mrs. Chloe Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson and daughter, Dianna, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Allen and son, Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen son Norman of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Allen of Auburn Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randall and family of Montpelier, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Randall of Kokomo and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sale and son Gary of Greentown, Ind. Mrs. Chandler is a daughter of Mrs. Chloe Allen.

Mrs. Edna Webb and Mrs. Fred Jones of Churubusco were recent callers in the Harvey Kimes home. Mrs. Frank Lake was a caller in the same home.

The P. T. A. served a banquet to the Lions Club in the Community Hall. About 115 were present.

Mr. Henry Hertfield spent the week end with relatives of Maumee, Ohio.

Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and Pat and Junior were dinner guests Sunday in the Victor Kelley home.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser was hostess to the Ladies Literary Club on Wed. evening, January 19.

Mrs. Carl Perkins, Mrs. Wayne Storer and Mrs. Yeiser, lesson leaders, presented discussion and lead group participation in "American Folklore and Folkdancing".

Election of officers for the coming year was conducted and the following were chosen: Mrs. Avis Staman-Pres.; Mrs. Violet Kline-Vice Pres.; Mrs. Louise Church-Recording Sec.; Mrs. Weldon Shafer-Cor. Sec.; Mrs. Doris Yeiser-Treasurer; Mrs. Lora Leighty- Critic; Mrs. Kathryn Haller-Parliamentarian.

Sixteen members were present.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. Woodcox on Wednesday evening, Feb. 2.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all folks who helped us through the recent fire.

Fred and Golden High

DAVID GRILL FOUND DEAD IN HOUSE TRAILER

David Grill, 67 was found dead in his house trailer where he lived alone near Coldwater, Mich. His body was discovered by a friend last Thursday morning.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from Baggerly Funeral Home at 3 o'clock with burial to be made in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Survivors are a daughter, Garnet Frick, Coldwater; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Baughman, Auburn, Mrs. Clara Krick, Garrett and two brothers, Henry Grill of Garrett and Harry Grill of Baring, Mo.,

Mr. Grill was born Feb. 20, 1882 in Allen County, the son of Jacob and Mary Dove Grill. He was married in 1905 at Markel, Indiana to Opal Hoopingarner, whose death occured several years ago.

Mr. Grill before going up to Coldwater about 10 years ago was a cabinet maker by trade.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral were: Clyde Grill of Ft. Wayne, Harry Grill of Baring, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grill, Mrs. Ruth Hazelton and son, Alford, Mrs. Rose and daughter, Martha, Mrs. Laura Bherns of Garrett, Mrs. Earl Krick Baughman of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baughman Mr. and Mrs. Levi Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Schaefer of Grabill, Ind.

LIONS CLUB ZONE MEETING HELD IN SPENCERVILLE

The social zone meeting for Lions Clubs from Avilla, Garrett, Auburn, Waterloo, Hamilton and St. Joe was heldMonday, January 24, at the community Hall in Spencerville; a total of 118 members were present.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Lawrence Hess from the Indiana University Extension in Ft. Wayne. Dr. Hess stressed the importance of the first six years of a person's life in molding his character and following through in school years with help in that person's choice of his life's work.

A delicious chicken dinner with all the trimmings was served as only the Spencerville P. T. A. can serve.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this manner to express our appreciation for the many cards and letters of sympathy we received in the death of my sister, Mrs. Frances Webb.

Mrs. John Koch

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Mt. Pleasant	104	$12.24
Newville U. B.	77	$11.00
Newville Christian	80	$9.01
Church of Christ	65	$28.00
Coburntown	109	$18.69
Spencerville Methodist	61	$12.63
Spencerville Lutheran	45	$4.53

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Preaching Service ..... 9:45 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
George Beams Acting Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Holy Communion Service 8:30
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible School 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
No evening service

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JANUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
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TRUSTEE'S REPORT

Township Trustee's Annual Report to the Advisory Board of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Receipts

Township Fund

Balance	$ 1,528.85
County Aud.	588.57
County Aud.	516.84

Dog Fund

Balance	82.50
Twp. Assessor, D. B. Ridgway	150.00
Ralph Sechler	15.00

Library Fund

Balance	183.87
Co. Auditor	252.24
County Aud.	221.50

Bond Fund

Balance	856.57
Auditor	840.81
Auditor	738.35

Tuition Fund

Balance	$16,216.53
State Auidtor	8,664.80
County Aud.	23.56
Concord Twp.	293.20
Joe Gerig, transfers	1,000.00
Co. Aud.	2,630.15
State & Ag. support	1,073.00
Concord Twp. teachers ret.	293.20
State Aud.	8,628.10
Co. Aud.	23.56
Joe Miller, transfers	952.57
Joe Gerig, transfers	2,908.87
Carl Bercaw, transfers	2,745.57
Wayne Benninghoff,	1,839.83
Tuition fund from Aud.	2,302.41

Special School Fund

Balance	3,330.47
Joe Gerig, transfers	95.92
Sec. Ins. Co.,	37.10
North American Ins. Co.,	111.40
Co. Auditor	9,263.35
State Aud., cig. ta...x,	1,123.30
Joe Miller, trans.	98.00
Joe Gerig,	828.00
Carl Bercaw,	335.00
Wayne Benninghoff	220.00
Co. Auditor	8,104.34

Disbursements

F. R. Bowman, Trus. bond	95.00
Don Keller, windshield wiper	8.00
Kinsey Hwde supplies	55.70
Mac Keller, hauling	6.00
Freida Guilford, teaching	214.30
Blanche Middaugh, teacher	237.20
Karl Hart, teaching	239.30
Roy Maxwell, teaching	255.50
Elizabeth Shull, teaching	255.50
Jeannette Martin	254.20
Ruth Butler, teaching	290.30
Dale Wicoff, teaching	161.10
Mildred Lever, teaching	134.12
James Tatlock, teaching	271.10
C. O. Duker, teaching	405.80
Roy Koch, trans.	158.40
Victor Coburn, trans.	212.40
Dewey White, trans.	236.80
Ned Keller, trans.	140.00
Clayton E. Baker, janitor	200.00
Myers elevator, coal	419.75
Ned Shull, int. on bond	56.25
Concord Twp. teacher ret:	293.20
D. B. Ridgway, sal., exp.,	80.00
Glen Freeburn, Repairing sewer and eqiup.	103.68
St Joe Electric Shop, rep.	6.90
Ind. & Mich., Elec., lights	91.44
Spen. Elev., fuel	290.29
Freida Guilford, teaching	214.30
Blanche Middaugh, teacher	237.20
Karl Hart, teaching	239.30
Roy Maxwell, teaching	255.50
Elizabeth Shull, teaching	255.50
Jeannette Martin	254.20
Ruth Butler, teaching	290.30
Dale Wicoff, teaching	161.10
Mildred Lever, teaching	136.00
James Tatlock, teaching	271.10
C. O. Duker, teaching	405.80
Roy Koch, trans.	158.40
Victor Coburn, trans.	212.40
Dewey White, trans.	236.80
Ned Keller, trans.	140.00
Clayton E. Baker, janitor	200.00
D. B. Ridgway, sal., exp.,	80.00
Myers Elev., fuel	385.33
Kiger & Co. Equip.,	39.12
S. E. Merriman, supplies	277.55
E. O. Steininger, printing	55.33
E. O. Steininger, ins.,	28.54
F. R. Bowman, ins.	106.50
A. Jax Chemical, jan. sup.	63.11
Allied Inc., supplies	78.11
Lela Northrup, int. on bond	33.75
Lela Northrup, bond & int.	761.25
Freida Guilford, teaching	197.98
Blanche Middaugh, teacher	237.20
Karl Hart, teaching	205.06
Roy Maxwell, teaching	255.50
Elizabeth Shull, teaching	227.58
Jeannette Martin	254.20
Ruth Butler, teaching	295.30
Dale Wicoff, teaching	161.10
Mildred Lever, teaching	136.00
James Tatlock, teaching	271.10
C. O. Duker, teaching	390.58
Roy Koch, trans.	158.40
Dewey White, trans.	236.80
Ned Keller, trans.	140.00
Clayton Baker, jan.	200.00
Victor Coburn, trans.,	234.00
D. B. Ridgway, sal., exp.,	80.00
Col. Internal Rev., w. tax	1,047.60
Dewey White, rep. schl. bus	2.00
I. & M. Elec. Co., lights	102.20
Roy Bowser, roof. & spout.	49.50
Freida Guilford, teaching	221.20
Blanche Middaugh, teach.	244.40
Karl Hart, teaching	246.10
Roy Maxwell, teaching	263.50
Elizabeth Shull, teaching	263.50
Jeannette Martin, teaching	261.80
Ruth Butler, teaching	304.10
Dale Wicoff, teaching	165.60
Mildred Leever, teaching	140.00
James Tatlock, teaching	280.00
C. O. Duker, teaching	417.30
Roy Koch, trans.	158.40
Victor Coburn, trans.,	234.00
Dewey White, trans.	236.80
Ned Keller, trans.	150.50
Clayton E. Baker, janitor	200.00
D. B. Ridgway, sal., exp.,	80.00
Freida Guilford, teaching	221.20
Blanche Middaugh, teach.	244.40
Karl Hart, teaching	246.10
Roy Maxwell, teaching	263.50
Elizabeth Shull, teaching	263.50
Jeannette Martin, teaching	261.80
Dale Wicoff, teaching	173.90
Mildred Leever, teaching	150.00
James Tatlock, teaching	283.00
C. O. Duker, teaching	448.39
Victor Coburn, trans.,	234.00
Roy Koch, trans.	158.40
Dewey White, trans.	236.80
Ned Keller, trans.	150.50
Clayton E. Baker, janitor	200.00
Jeannette Martin, teach. meet	20.00
Elizabeth Shull, teach. meet	20.00
Freida Guilford, teach. meet	20.00
Blanche Middaugh, teach. meet	20.00
Karl Hart, teach. meetiing	20.00
Roy Maxwell, teach. meet	20.00
Ruth Butler, teach. meet	20.00
Milderd Leever, teach. meet	5.00
C. O. Duker, teach. meet..	20.00
James Tatlock, teach. meet	10.00
Ned Stanley, clean. septic..	70.00
C. B. Delge Co., jan. sup.	48.11
D. B. Ridgway, sal., exp.,	80.00
Guy Myers, Nx. records..	176.90
Kinsey Hdwe., supplies....	115.15
Myers Elev., fuel	117.33
Ruth Butler, teaching	314.10
Ruth Butler, home ec sup...	23.80
I. &M. Elec. Co. lights	77.12
Clayton E. Baker, janitor	200.00
Dale Wicoff, teaching	173.90
Adriarf Washler, sheep killed	37.00
R. Sechler, sheep killed	15.00
Kiger & Co., supplies	12.65
Americana Corp., Books	70.78
J. F. Riggs Pub. Co., sup.	5.61
Garden City Ed., supplies..	33.78
Educational Music Bur., sup.	8.40
A. C. McClug, supplies	12.00
Tropical Paint Co., paint	34.60
Mod. Schl. Sup. Co., maps..	44.04
E. O. Steininger, supplies..	10.40
D. B. Ridgway, sal., exp.,	80.00
Lela Northrup, bond & int.	783.75
Goodall Lumber Co, paint	72.16
Auburn City Hdwe.,equip.	10.63
Warner Hdwe., equip.	70.00
Col. of Int. Rev., W. tax	561.70
John C. Winston Co., books	17.15
Purdue U., tests	7.99
Hes Duplicator Co., sup.	11.15
W. M. Welch, Diplomas	43.26
J. I. Holcomb, jan. sup.	100.50
Spencerville Elev., coal	125.25
O. K. Shull, int., on bond..	45.00
Concord Twp, teach. ret.	293.20
F. R. Leightey, rep. of equip.	5.75
Dale C. Wicoff, nlt sch.	323.70
Clayton E. Baker, janitor	200.00
C. R. Brunson, equip.	45.00
D. B. Ridgway, sal., exp.,	80.00
L. Walker & Fauber, wat. ser	17.00
Miracle Mfg. Co., jan. sup.	47.96
Clayton E. Baker, janitor	200.00
Stucky Bros., cabinets	1,000.00
B. Woodcox, home ec. sup.	16.43
Dale Wicoff, teaching	194.70
Myers Elev., coal	160.00
Forest G. Harding, ins.	58.87
Freida Guilford, teaching	238.80
Velma Rainier, teaching	238.80
Karl Hart, teaching	263.70
Ruth Butler, teaching,	336.50
Calvin Lessing, teaching	280.10
James Tatlock, teaching	318.40
Jeannette Martin, teaching	290.20
Elizabeth Shull, teaching	291.70
Dale Wicoff, teaching	169.80
C. O. Duker, teaching	435.30
Mildred Leever, teaching	162.10
Roy Koch, trans.	158.40
Victor Coburn, trans.	223.20
Dewey White, trans.	236.80
Ned Keller, trans.	150.50
Clayton E. Baker, janitor	200.00
D. B. Ridgway, sal., exp.	120.00
Lela Northrup, rent for schl.	6.00
Col. of Int. Rev., W. tax,	437.40
Freida Guilford, teaching	238.80
Velma Rainier, teaching	238.80
Violet Baker, teaching,	268.80
Karl Hart, teaching	263.70
Ruth Butler, teaching,	336.50
Calvin Lessing, teaching	280.10
James Tatlock, teaching	318.40
Jeannette Martin, teaching	311.00
Elizabeth Shull, teaching	291.70
Dale Wicoff, teaching	169.80
C. O. Duker, teaching	435.30
Mildred Leever, teaching	161.10
Roy Koch, trans.	187.20
Victor Coburn, trans.	223.20
Dewey White, trans.	236.80
Ned Keller, trans.	150.50
Clayton E. Baker, janitor	200.00
Goodall Lumber Co. mat.	45.72
Yoder Const. Co., cement	58.25
Kinsey Hdwe.,	79.98
Warner's, Leo, floor paint	70.00
I. & M. Elec. Co., lights	44.40
D. B. Ridgway, sal., exp.,	80.00
Freida Guilford, teaching	238.80
Velma Rainier, teaching	238.80
Violet Baker, teaching,	268.80
Karl Hart, teaching	263.70
Ruth Butler, teaching,	336.50
Calvin Lessing, teaching	280.10
James Tatlock, teaching	318.40
Jeannette Martin, teaching	300.00
Elizabeth Shull, teaching	291.70
Dale Wicoff, teaching	169.80
Mildred Leever, teaching	161.10
Roy Koch, trans.	194.40
Victor Coburn, trans.	223.20
Dewey White, trans.	236.80
Ned Keller, trans.	150.50
Clayton E. Baker, janitor	200.00
D. B. Ridgway, sal., exp.,	80.00
Joe Gerig, tests,	60.58
Lige Warming & Vent. co., furnace grates	24.60
Allied Supplies, supplies	11.67
Railroad Exp. Agency express furnace grates	6.03
I. & M. Elec. Co. lights	61.88
News Printing Co., prtg.,	52.45
Jiggs Motor Service, rep. schl. bus	6.75
Kinsey Hdwe., Material	10.43
St. Joe Filling Sta., mat. and repair	37.65
St. Joe Water Works., water	56.25
Compton and Co., Ency.	105.38
Readers Digest Work books	28.54
United Scientific Co., slides	16.75
News Map of the World, maps	15.00
Silver Burdett Co., music books,	35.54
Paine Pub. Co.,	6.00
Bell & Howell Co., rep. equip.	3.00
All Steel Equip. Co., rep. equipment	3.00
E. Porter Corp., rep. equip	1.00
O. & W. Co., rep. equip.	12.50
Hillsdale Sch. Co.,music books	19.00
Tom Berry Music Co., heads	10.00
Ed Storer, stamps	3.00
Levay & Zimmer, supplies	30.00
Purdue U., supplies	14.10
Broscope Mfg. Co., equip.,	89.42
Farmers Mutual Ins., Ins.,	46.23
Lige Warming & Vent. furnace lining,	48.72
Stucky Bros., Cabinets	32.00
Kiger & Co., furn. and sup.	185.92
United States Chemical, rep. on bldg.,	108.94
News Prtg., supplies	11.35
Society Visual Edu., rep. of equip.	6.10
Hess Duplicator Co., sup.	61.91
Paul Fetters, rep equp.	4.75
Auburn Courier, printing	87.22
Freida Guilford, teaching	216.14
Velma Rainier, teaching	216.36
Violet Baker,, teaching	257.60
Karl Hart, teaching	241.26
Ruth Butler, teaching	314.06
Calvin Lessing, teachiing	258.80
James Tatlock, teaching	298.20
Jeannette Martin, teaching	288.27
Elizabeth Shull, teaching	282.40
Dale Wicoff, teaching	169.80
C. O. Duker, teaching	429.68
Mildred Leever, teachinig	150.70
Roy Koch, trans.	180.00
Victor Coburn, trans.	223.20
Dewey White, trans.	236.80
Ned Keller, trans.	150.50
Clayton Baker, janitor	200.00
Ira Moore, home ec. sup.	15.65
D. B. Ridgway, sal,, exp.,	110.00
F. Baker, Adv. Board	15.00
John Engle, adv. board	15.00
George Walter, adv. board	15.00
Callie Ridgway, clerk	75.00
Frank Baker, labor on bldg	7.20
Kiger & Co., jan. sup.	85.00
Lester E. Pugsley rep. & sup. on equip.	140.05
Roy I. Bowser, rep on bldg.	285.00
Col. of Int. Rev., W. tax..	1,107.00

Township Fund

Balance, Jan. 1	$ 1,528.85
Receipts	1,105.41
Total Bal. and Receipts	2,634.26
Disbursements	1,497.40
Bal. December 31	1,136.86

Dog Fund

Balance Jan. 1,	82.50
Receipts	165.00
Total Bal. & Receipts	257.50
Disbursements	52.00
Balance December 31,	195.50

Tuition Fund

Balance January 1	$16,216.53
Receipts	33,672.32
Total Bal. & Receipts	49,595.65
Disbursements	31,518.99
Balance December 31,	$18,076.66

Special School Fund

Balance January 1	$ 3,330.47
Receipts	20,216.41
Total Bal. & Receipts	23,546.88
Disbursements	15,846.89
Bal. December 31,	$ 7,697.99

Library Fund

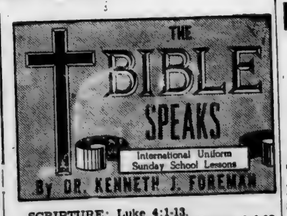
Balance Jan. 1,	$ 183.87
Receipts	473.74
Total Bal & Receipts	657.61
Disbursements	407.32
Balance December 31	$ 250.29

Bond Fund

Balance Jan. 1,	$ 856.57
Receipts	1,579.16
Total Bal. & Receipts	2,435.73
Disbursements	1,680.00
Balance December 31,	$ 755.73
Balance Dec. 31, all funds combined	$28,113.03
Total of Warrant Checks Outstanding Dec. 31	1,140.40
TOTAL	$29,523.43

I, the undersigned Trustee of the aforesaid township, county and state hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and and correct statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of the township for the year last ended.

Derwood Ridgway, trustee



SCRIPTURE: Luke 4:1-13.
DEVOTIONAL READING: James 1:1-12.

'Yet Without Sin'

Lesson for January 30, 1949

YOU will never feel the current if you never swim upstream. If you are a drifter through life you can hardly know what the word "temptation" means. And Jesus was no drifter. If ever a powerful purpose, devotion to God, a noble mind and a pure heart could set a man free from all temptations, Jesus would have been that man. But he had his temptations all the same. After the great day of his baptism, when the heavens opened and he felt the Holy Spirit as plainly as a bird from the sky alighting on his shoulder, we are told that he was "full of the Holy Spirit." Surely no temptation could reach him now! Yet the spirit led him to the wilderness were Satan waited for him.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

The Devil Is Smart

SATAN is a persistent devil. He never takes no for an answer, he will be back again with the same temptation in another package. It was so with Jesus. We must not think that Jesus was tempted to low and ugly sins. People are tempted on the level where they live.

After the Baptism, if not before, he was fully awake to the fact that he was God's beloved Son, that it was his responsibility to begin the "Kingdom of God;" he knew he had a position and a power that no one else on earth had ever had. The problem was: How should he use this position and this power?

Each of the three temptations in the wilderness had something to do with that problem. Two of the temptations, at least, were not to do anything wrong in itself. Each time Jesus was tempted to choose something less than the best. And choosing less than the best, when the best can be had, is sin.

• • •

All Temptation Sounds Good

"TURN stones into bread," the tempter said. And why not? People were hungry all around; Jesus grew up in a land where most people were lucky to get one square meal a day, let alone three. Jesus would be the Divine leader of the Kingdom, the Founder of the New Age. Why not make it the Age of Plenty? Why not abolish hunger from the earth? It could be done; it sounds good.

So does that other temptation—"Throw yourself down, the angels will see that you are not hurt." Perhaps many worshippers at the Temple expected that the Messiah, God's King to be, would fly down out of a cloud.

Then that temptation which seems at first reading so ridiculous—fall down and worship Satan. It was not so ridiculous as it appears. What did Jesus want but to be King of Lands and Lord of Lords? What difference does it make how we attain our ambitions, if we only reach them? All other world-conquerors had achieved their pinnacles of power by "worshipping Satan," that is by using violence and trickery.

But Jesus, being full of the Holy Spirit, knew that not everything that sounds good, is good.

He saw clearly that not even he could bring in the Kingdom of God simply by feeding people, or astonishing them with aerial stunts, and still less by using those ancient methods of the world-conquerors, the tools of Satan, violence and lies.

• • •

Defense Weapon

JESUS met his great enemy and beat him down with a single weapon. Every time, Jesus comes out with a quotation from the Bible, incidentally always from Deuteronomy, evidently a favorite book with him. We have the same weapon at our disposal today, and more besides.

There is nothing magical in a Scripture quotation. The point is not that Jesus had memorized these verses so that he could quote them; anybody could do that even without believing a word of them.

What Jesus did was to make those truths his own, they were part of his mind, actually his own convictions. Do you really want to rise proof against temptations? Do as Jesus did: make God's ideas your own. The sharpest lie will blunt itself against the keen edge of Truth.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By Lewis Walter

THE ST. JOE HIGH TIGERS after playing the Butler Windmills to a standstill in the first half of their Friday evening game at Butler, lost their shooting eye again in the second half. As a result the Windmills came out in that last half to pile up 32 points to completely snow under the local squad. The Tigers led by some early good sharpshooting by Bob Walters took the offensive in the early part of the game and held a 10-9 lead at the end of the first quarter. The locals hung on to a slim lead until just a few minutes before the half. Sharpshooting by Gengnagel and Moughler, and Beebe, just moved up from the second team, began to spark the Windmills to life just before the half. They grabbed their 20-18 lead at that time and it was the last time the St. Joe squad ever was on the top end of the score.

The only bright spot of the game for the Tigers was their amazing accuracy on their foul shooting. They canned 16 of 19 shots from the 15 ft. mark

. . . . . .

BOB WALTERS had his best night of the season and picked up 18 points, and that was also enough to top any member of the Butler squad in scoring. Moughler got 13 and Gengnagel and Beebe collected 12 and 11 respectively.

This Fri. evening the Spencerville Raiders will be in town. That should be 'nough' said. The Raiders will be gunning for their 11th win of the season. The Tigers will be out to take revenge for the 20 point shelacking they took down at Spencerville some weeks ago.

. . . . . .

HAROLD BUCHS of Ashley turned in the best individual scoring performance of any high school lad in the county last Friday, as the Aces ran up an unexpected 73 to 53 score over Metz. He hit 13 field goals and added 5 more from the foul line for a 31 point total.

Bad breaks continued to plague the Legion basketball team last week in two games played at the gym here. The Partee Co. of Spencerville grabbed a game from the locals in the last 13 seconds of play Thursday and then the Coldwater Moose took a 57 to 53 overtime game from the locals Saturday night.

Two Vim League games will be played at the St. Joe gym this week. Thursday evening at 7:45 Bob's Inn of Waterloo will meet the Angola Merchants and then at 8:45 the strong Auburn Clutch team who are currently leading the loop will go against the Garett Legion.

. . . . . .

CAN YOU IMAGINE a golf tournament played in the middle of winter with snow banks covering the fairways if the weatherman so obliged? As of to date it doesn't look like there will be snow by Saturday, but, participants in the annual "Screwball - Snowball" golf tournament Saturday at Kendallville will have other difficulties when they tee off in the zaniest golf game that was ever invented. The idea was hatched by the boys at the Kendallville Country Club who wanted to play golf in the winter. The first year 41 golfers took part in the tournament, and last year over 100. This year entries have been pouring in from all over the country and 8 states are represented as of now. Prizes of cash and merchandise will be offered and the entry fee for playing is just one dollar. The response this year has been even greater on the part of both participant and fans since the announcement that all of the proceeds will be turned over to the March of Dimes. Some of the handicaps that may confront the golfers if the snow fails to arrive are litle tricks like teeing off of an automobile seat, putting through a drain tile or stove pipe and approaching the green off a table. Life magazine will have reporters and photographers on hand to cover the nine hole affair.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Farmers & Merchants StateBank

of Spencerville, in the State of Indiana, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1948.

1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$166,802.96
2.	United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	256,650.00
3.	Obligation of States and political subdivisions	1,800.00
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,988.62
5.	Corporate stocks (including $ none stock of Federal Reserve bank) none	157,773.98
6.	Loans and discounts (Including none overdrafts)	
7.	Bank premises owned $1,255.00, furniture and fixtures none	1,255.00
	(Bank premises owned are subject to $ none liens not assumed by bank)	
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	none
9.	Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	none
10.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none
11.	Othef assets	none
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	$586,270.56

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	169,076.43
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	322,568.56
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings), none	39,577.52
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	none
17.	Deposits of banks	
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) none	
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS	$531,222.51
20.	Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money	none
21.	Mortgages or other liens $..none..on bank premises and $....none....on other real estate	none
22.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	none
23.	Other liabilities	none
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$531,222.51

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital*	27,500.00
26.	Surplus	none
27.	Undivided profits	17,941.41
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital	9,606.64
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	55,048.05
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	586,270.5

*Includes proceeds of $15,000.00 of debentures sold to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, $7,500.00 of debentures sold to local interests which debentures are subordinated to the rights of creditors and depositors, and 250 shares of common stock, par $100.00 per share.

MEMORANDA

31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	none
32.	Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors, not included in liabilities	none
33.	(a) Included in Loans and Discounts are LOANS TO AFFILIATED COMPANIES	none
	(b) Included in Other Bonds, Notes, Debentures and Corporate Stocks are OBLIGATIONS OF AFFILIATED COMPANIES	none
	(c) First lien trust funds	$ 449.33
34.	(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	none
	(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	none

I, C. G. Rectenwall, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly [SWEAR] that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. G. RECTENWALL,
R. C. Chaney
Walter Baker
Roscoe Walter, Directors

Correct.—Attest:

State of Indiana, County of DeKalb, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January 1949, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer of this bank.

My commission expires April 7, 1951.

W. G. Erick, Notary Public

(Seal)

JANUARY

L 924

0304

Basketball Calendar

High School

At St. Joe—Spencerville Raiders, Jan. 28.

At Spencerville, Wed., Feb. 2—Harlan Hawks.

At Spencerville, Feb. 4, Salem C.

At Woodburn, Friday, Feb. 4. St. Joe Tigers.

Independent

At St. Joe—7:45; Bob's Inn vs Angola; 8:45, Auburn Clutch vs Garrett Legion, Thursday, Jan. 27.

At St. Joe., Feb. 3—St. Joe vs Angola— 7:45

At Butler—Tues. Feb. 8, St. Joe vs Auburn Clutch at 7:45; at 8:45 Butler vs Garrett Legion.

For Pickling

Tarragon is a perennial aromatic herb used for flavoring vinegar, mustard pickles, sauces and salads.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS

Sales and Service - Oliver - New Idea - Dunham - Papec & New Holland - Farm Equipment

ORDER YOUR BALER TWINE & BALING WIRE NOW

KOENEMANN Farm Equipment

Located on 427 - South edge Auburn

Phone 1090J

- An Apology -

Due to circumstances beyond control, I was unable to open my offices on Jan. 25 as previously announced. I will give another date on which I can definitely begin my practice within the next week or two.

Dr. Joseph Kreischer

JOHN DEERE DEALER to ENTERTAIN FARMERS and THEIR FAMILIES

"The Sugar Plum Tree"—

starring BILLIE BURKE and DON WILSON, is feature picture in BIG JOHN DEERE DAY SHOW

Billie Burke and Don Wilson, popular movie and radio stars, head the all-Hollywood cast in "The Sugar Plum Tree," feature picture to be shown in the Court Theatre on Feb. 4, 1949. The movie headlines the free John Deere Day entertainment and educational program for farmers and their families which is being sponsored by Burgoyne Bros. of Auburn, Ind.,

"The Sugar Plum Tree" is a rollicking comedy about two young people who have never been on a farm and what they do when they receive one as a gift. You'll get a kick out of sober, bookish C. St. John Smith, on the farm, as played by Kirby Grant. Pretty Linda Johnson plays Matilda Thorne, the other "greenhorn" on the farm. "Lasses" White will give you many a chuckle as the eccentric hired man. "The Sugar Plum Tree" will prove Grade "A" entertainment for the entire family. ....In addition to "The Sugar Plum Tree," several other new all-taking pictures will be shown. They include "Early Does It" — a snappy picture with tips on timely care of farm machinery. . ."Greener Pastures" an educational full color picture on pasture care and renovation. . . . "Guardians of the Harvest"— a full color film of combines in action in various crops throughout the country . . and "Gateway to Bigger Feeding Profits"—a movie that every feeder and dairyman will want to see.

According to Burgoyne Bros., admission to the John Deere Day Program is by ticket only. Any farmer who has not received his tickets or needs more can get them free at the Burgoyne Bros. store before the day of the show. ....

Burgoyne Bros.

Auburn, Indiana

Court Theatre--9:30 A. M.

Friday Feb. 4, 1949 Free Noon Lunch

Hoover's General Store

Fresh and Cold Meats Groceries

Stock Remedies Hardware

Electrical Appliances

We sell and install deep and shallow well Paul Pumps

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 11

ALL THEY ASKED WAS AN EVEN BREAK

Building a new country was not easy. But there were men and women willing to turn their backs on a safe life, and their faces toward new frontiers. All they asked was an even break.

Free enterprise is another way of saying "an even break." Free enterprise is the basic American principle of vision and personal initiative. Just give an American an even break—a chance to get ahead—and he'll go on from there.

But when government goes into business, in competition with its own citizens, the American ideal of an even break is destroyed. For government in business grants itself special privileges that are denied to people in business.

Take government-owned power systems, for example. They pay few, if any, taxes; often get money from the U. S. Treasury at little or no interest; make up losses out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

On the other hand, America's business-managed power companies are on their own. They pay their full share of taxes, fair interest on the money they borrow. It's a tribute to American self-reliance that taxpaying, self-supporting companies supply over ⅘ of the enormous amount of electric power this country depends on . . . at the lowest possible cost.

There are still new frontiers in electric living to be opened. And businessmen can do the job better than bureaucrats.

• HELEN HAYES becomes permanent star of THE ELECTRIC THEATRE! Hear it every Sunday, CBS, 9 P. M., EST.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Griest & Hilbert

OPTOMETRISTS

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HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Call 193 for Appointment

USED CARS

1 New DeSoto Suburban
1 Demonstrator DeSoto Club Coupe 9000 miles.
1 1947 DeSoto 4-Door
1 1939 Chevrolet 2-Door
1 1936 Pontiac 2-Door
1 1936 Ford slightly damaged front end. Repair it yourself and save the difference.
1 1935 2-Door Ford
1 1938 Plymouth Coupe with new motor. This motor has been run about 2000 miles. Clean.
1 1947 Dodge 4-Door Sedan

Warner Auto Inc.

LEO

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GENERAL HAULING

GRAVEL—SAND and FARM PRODUCE

M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5

Spencerville, Indiana

Sat., 29 — DOUBLE FEATURE
JOE PALOOKA KNOCKOUT
Also—BIG TOWN SCANDAL
Sun. & Mon., 30 & 31
Lana Turner in—
THE THREE MUSKETEERS

GALA THEATRE

Garrett, Ind.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.

(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

—PHONE 132—

Hicksville, Ohio

Almanac

The man who monopolizes the conversation usually monotonizes it.

JANUARY

29—France declares war against England, 1666.

30—Einstein announces theory of relativity, 1929.

31—Ben Jonson born, 1574.

FEBRUARY

1—Formation of U. S. Supreme Court, 1790.

2—Ground Hog Day.

3—President Wilson breaks diplomatic relations with Germany, 1917

4—American Revolution ended, 1783.

Use... KLINE'S DAIRY Products

St. Joe Phone 88

VALENTINES

at the News Office

JANUARY

L 924

0305

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

For Sale: Rabbits: Estil Taylor, June 44, St. Joe. 51

Wanted to buy-Beef Hides. Lynn Fisher, Spencerville, Ind. 2tf

Are you thinking of selling your property? I have a long list of people who have registered their names with me to call them for property in this area. I need all kinds of property, mostly farms ranging from 5 to 100 acres Have a client wanting 160 to 240 acres. See me for quick efficient action. John A. Haverstock, Realtor and Auctioneer, St. Joe, Phone 40.

I have plenty of spring fertilizer all kinds, some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 3t12

For Sale Friers, alive or dressed. Cecil Wisler. 3t2

DRYCIDE is what you need for killing lice on hogs in cold weather. Sprinkle it over hogs and in the bedding. Contain DDT. It's a dry insecticide- -doesn't wet hogs or bedding. Used by many top flight hogmen. Shamrock Fountain Service, St. Joe, Indiana 4t1

Baled Straw: Wheat or oats. Priced right. A. D. Inlow, phone 33F13, St. Joe. 4t1

Crushed Stone, Lane Gravel. For a good deal now, see or call, A. D. Inlow, phone 33F13, St. Joe 4t1

For Sale: Certified 251A seed corn, highest yield of 5 acre farm corn test. Robert Witt, Spencerville. 4t4p

Wanted to Buy: Outdoor Toilet. State price and location and reply to Box 189, St. Joe, Indiana. 4t1p

Ambidextrous Indians

A scientist who studied the workmanship in stone blades made by prehistoric Indians concluded that the Indians were left-handed or ambidextrous to a greater degree than civilized men.

Join the MARCH OF DIMES

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

DAIRY DAY MARCH 11 IN DEKALB COUNTY

Safe milk in the home by home pasteurization will be one of several exhibits of interest to farm women when "Dairy Day" is held in DeKalb County on March 11.

A big thermometer will be displayed showing the necessary temperatures to control typhoid, dysentery, septic sore throat and many other diseases carried in raw milk. Caravan" to stop here for "dairy day" will be compose of eight displays from the University and a number of Purdue specialists who will discuss problems related to the dairy industry and answer specific question. This will be supplemented by exhibits from local dairy plants. ested to know that pasteurization the food value of milk. It improves the keeping quality of milk. but the housewife must understand that pastuerization does not remove the need for healthy cows on the farm.

Other "dairy caravan" exhibits will be "Control of Cattle Grubs" by three methods, spraying, washing and dusting; "Farm Safety," a and injuries; "Methods of Curing Hay,"a comparison of the different curing methods to prevent heavy loss of its nutritive values; "Ladin," a demonstration of seeding and management and this clover's value in pastures; "Herd Health", a demonstration or "why cows leave home" or why Indiana dairymen are forced to raised 60 percent more heifers for replacement under existing conditions, than is actually necessary and "Artificial Breeding," an exhibit showing its place as a permanent step in progressive dairying.

COUNTY SHARE OF FEDERAL BUDGET WILL AMOUNT TO 6,643, 703 DOLLARS

Citizens of DeKalb countny will be called upon to pay $6,643,703 as their share of the $41,858,000,000 federal budget proposed by President Truman for the Fiscal year beginning next July 1, the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce estimated today.

The county's share would amount to 6.9 time the total of local property taxes levied for support of county, township, city and town government and schools and state government. Average cost of federal government per person in the county would be $239.73 or $958.92 for a family of four.

Indiana's total share of proposed federal spending was set at $1,071,565,000 or more than three times the amount of all taxes collected by Indiana state and local governments during the 1948 fiscal year.

"The almost incomprehensible total federal figure reduced to a home town' basis," commented Clarence A. Jackson, executive vice president of the State Chamber, should blast any notion people may have that 'federal aid' for their communities is free money. The dollars handed out and offered to be handed out by Washington for federal control of education or any other purposes come from the people of the states and communities. The money comes back home, however, only after expense of handling it plus the necessary expense of administering federal controls over expenditure of the money locally has been deducted.

"Meanwhile the federal government has taken one more step toward federal control and dictatorship."

Mr. Jackson added: "This $41,858.000,000 budget is not the whole story. In addition, there will be requests for deficiency and supplemental appropriations. Contract authorizations are being asked for work that will run into more billions before completion. Still more bilions will be added ultimately to the cost of federal government if new spending proposals are passed."

Vast Amazon Forests

The Amazon valley of South America is said to contain at least 10,000 kinds of woody plants, among them more than 2,500 varieties of trees.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Get Acquainted Specials

Head Lettuce	2 for	29c
Carrots	2 bunches for	25c
Grapes	2 lb.	25c
Cabbage	lb.	04c
Bananas	lb.	16c
Pure Ground Beef	lb.	49c
Other meats at prices you'll like		
Lard	2 lb. can	43c
Ocean Perch	lb.	39c
Breeze	2 for	39c
Roman Cleanser	1 gal.	45c
Breakfast Maid Coffee	3 for	1.15
Woodbury Facial Soap	3 for	28c
Bab-O	2 for	23c

Other Prices in Proportion

Walters New Grocery

"It has the Look"
"It has the Feel"

White sidewall tires available at extra cost.

Take the wheel...try the new Ford "FEEL" today

There's a NEW Ford in your future

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
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Complete Automobile Overhauling.
Generator — Starter — and Ignition Service.
Compete Line of Gulf Products — Greasing & Oil Changing.
Firestone Tires & Willard Batteries.

LOUIE SCHAFFER — Mechanics — MENNO

Menno's Service
Harlan, Indiana
24 Hour WRECKING SERVICE
Telephone 2923

Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
Phone Auburn 180W Collect
FAST SANITARY SERVICE

Butler Farm Equipment Co.
All Day Wednesday, February, 2
STARTS AT 10 A.M.
Free Lunch !

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
1/3 down and 15 to 18 month on balance.

1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Undercoat and New Tires 1795.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater and lots of accessories, black finish. like new 1695.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater, looks like new.
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater
1946 Mercury Fordor, Radio and Heater, very clean 1625.00
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go. 895.00
1940 Ford Tudor, Radio & Heater, Ready to go. ....
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., Black Finish and Heater 465.00
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P. 465.00
1938 Ford Tudor 60 H. P., clean has good tires and Heater 375.00
1936 Ford Tudor, Heater
1936 Ford Tudor, Radio, Heater
1936 Ford Tudor,
1934 Ford Fordor, heater, good tires 125.00
1931 Ford Model A. Fordor Sedan, clean.
1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean 900.00
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan. Radio and Heater 425.00
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater 695.00
1940 Studebaker 2 Door, Heater & Overdrive 625.00
1940 Chevrolet Tudor, Radio, Heater & good tires, Clean.
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater 795.00
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater. 595.00
1936 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and Heater, clean 175.00
1935 Chevrolet 2 door 175.00
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan 595.00
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater 495.00
1931 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan 75.00
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties 995.00

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ Ton L. W. B. Ch. & Cab.
1942 Ford 1½ ton Chassis and Cab new tires, new brakes, motor completely overhauled..... 795.00
1940 Ford 158" Ch., & Cab, 1½ ton
1940 Ford 1½ ton, L. W. B. chassis and Cab
1939 Ford 1½ ton Stake S W. B. 595.00
1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner,new motor and new tires. 495.00
1937 Ford 1½ ton, 2 speed axle and 100 H. P. motor 295.00
1940 Chevrolet , 1½ ton, L. W. B. Chassis and cab
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B. 595.00
1 20 ft. Semi-Trailer with 10:00x20 tires. 295.00
1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed 225.00

Cities Sales Co.
Authorised Ford Dealer
PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

L 924

0306

FEBRUARY

FEBRUARY

L 924

0307

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV (64 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1949 NUMBER 5

SERVICES HELD JAN. 6 FOR DR. CHARLES W. JOHNSON AT SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Masonic funeral services were held Jan. 6 at Forkners' Chapel at the U. of Washington, for Dr. Charles W. Johnson, dean emeritus of the University college of pharmacy.

Johnson, a district resident since 1903 died Jan. 4 at his home, 4337 15th Ave., Seattle, Wash. after two years' illness. Cause of death was leukemia. He was 75 years old.

Dr. Johnson was born at Concord, Ind., Sept. 23, 1873, and attended public school in St. Joe. He completed preparatory studies at Purdue from the U. of Michigan school of pharmacy, with the degree of pharmaceutical chemist, in June, 1896.

The bachelor of science degree in pharmacy was conferred upon him by the University of Mich. in 1900 and the doctor of philos•phy degree in organic chemistry was received from the same institution in 1903. After teaching in Indiana public schools, working as a pharmacist in Ann Arbor and Detroit and serving as instructor at the U. of Mich, and the State U of Iowa, he went to the U. of Washington in 1903 as assistant professor of chemistry.

35 Years as Dean

After his appointmen as dean of the college of pharmacy and professor of pharmaceutical chemistry in 1904, Dr. Johnson devoted the next 35 years to building a strong college at this institution. His first classes were a handful of students, meeting in the basement of Denny Hall. Under his direction, new greenhouses plant laboratories and a drug garden were developed for the college. He was responsible for promoting good pharmacy legislation in the state and was known as an ardent worker for high professional standards for pharmacy. He also was known throughout the country for his contributions to national pharmacy legislation and education. He was a leader in moves to promote pharmaceutical education.

Retired in 1939

In 1939 Doctor Jonnson resigned as dean and was given the title of dean emeritus and professor of pharmaceutical chemistry. He continued to be a member of the faculty of the college, finally retiring in September, 1947.

Johnson served as chemist of the State Dairy and Food Commission from 1909 to 1913 and as state chemist of the Wasnington State Department of Agriculture from 1913 to 1943.

He was a member of the Commonwealth Fund Survey of Pharmacy from 1923 to 1927; president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy from 1923 to 1924 and president of the American Pharmaceutical Association from 1927 to 1928. He was a member of the United States Pharmacopeia Revision Committe from 1920 to 1940

Surviving are his widow, Edith; two daughters, Mrs. Edwin Hammarlund and Mrs. John Clarkson, both of Seattle; a son, Dr. Frederick Francis Johnson, Berkeley, Calif., and seven grandchildren. Two of the grandchildren, Roy Hammarlund, graduate student, and Mrs. Jean Home, a senior, are in the college of pharmacy at the University.

University Lodge no. 141, F. & A. M., conducted the funeral services.

"SPORTS CAPADES OF 1949" WILL BE MAIN ATTRACTION OF SPORTS AND TRAVEL SHOW

Among the many outstanding attractions of the third annual Sports and Travel Show to be held Feb. 25 to March 1, undoubtedly the "Sports Capades of 1949" will be one of the most sensational.

The sports extravaganza gets underway at Baer Field, five miles south of Fort Wayne on State Roads 1 and 3, with the benefit of a full complement of national and local exhibitors of sports, recreational and travel equipment.

In staging its "Sports Capades of 1949," the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce has engaged the services of Harry K. Smythe, prominent midwest producer whose Buck Lake Ranch at Angola has become a recreation mecca for thousands in this area.

Star of the "Sports-Capades" will be Captain Sol Solomon, world's champion high diver, whose feature act will be a dive from the roof of the Baer Field hangar into a flaming tank of water.

Other attractions will include Lou Pagliaro, United States Singles Table Tennis Champion; Philmore, famous European Juggler, and Walter Jennier and Buddy the trained seal, who have been featured in many U. S. circuses and theatres.

ate return.

LOCAL NEWS

James Kinsey has been transferred from Alemeda, California to Kodiak, Alaska, where he will be stationed for the next 6 months. He reports the weather as being pretty good at this time. His address is James M. Kinsey; N. A. S. Box 1.; Kodiak, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uhrick and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Petit all of Ft. Wayne were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Koch recently.

Sheriff Frank Carpenter reported last Thursday that minor damage resulted to two automobiles in a collision which occured at 7:45 at a intersection southeast of Auburn. The cars involved were driven by Wendell E. Black of Spencerville and Mrs. Alice Darggoo of near St. Joe. Mrs. Draggoo., after waitng the passing of B. O. train made a left turn into the path of Black's vehicle. Damage to Blacks' 1940 Chevrolet was estimated at $60. About $50 damage to the 1946 Ford driven by Mrs. Draggoo.

Mrs. Nan Lysher spent Sunday in the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Kees of south of Garrett. The main object of her visit was to get acquainted with a new great granddaughter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schafer born at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett on Jan. 21st. Weight 6 pounds and 2 oz. Name Mary Ann. Mrs. Schafer will be remembered as Nelda Kees a former St. Joe girl. She was taken to her parents home to spend a week after leaving the hospital and will go to her home in Kendalville some time this week. Afternoon callers in the Kees home were and Mrs. Wayne Colvil and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hart and children, Mrs. Zella Smith, Mrs. John Hart and daughter, Kathryn all of Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Richard Dyer of Columbus, O., and Mrs. E. T. Hurni of Hicksille, O., were visitors in the home of Mrs. Eva Shull, Wednesday afternoon.

Freddy Reed, 23 of near Spencerville received a laceration on the side of the head and a spine injury Frday night when he fell asleep at the wheel of his car while driving on state highway No. 1 a half mile south of Leo. The car struck several mail boxes and a tree.

Charles Freeburn after taking U. S. Navy training at Bayonne, New Jersey is now stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. He spent last Saturday and Sunday here in St. Joe. His new address will be: Charles Freeburn S. K. S. A.; Bldg. O., Camp Berry; U. S. N. T. C.; Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland left Saturday for a three weeks vacation in Florida.

Jim Kees arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees, late Tuesday evening. He is enjoying a mid-semester vacation from I. U. at Bloomington, Ind.,

Ned Keller is recovering slowly from a sprained ankle suffered last Saturday evening in a basketball game.

John George of Auburn, who with his wife is spending the winter months in Florida with their son Arthur and family, suffered a light stroke several days ago but is rapidly recovering according to his son, Theron George. Mr. George and wife and Mrs. Dorothy Elam, a daughter were called to Minneola, last week due to their father's illness. Mr. George and his family lived in St. Joe a number of years ago, and their many friends here will be glad to hear of his recovery.

Mrs. Mildred Shull is a medical patient in the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn.

Funeral services for William Miller, 77 of a mile west and a half mile north of St. Joe will be held at the Walter Funera home at Spencerville, on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Mr. Miller was found dead at his home about noon Monday. Mr. Miller's wife preceeded him in death about 14 years ago, and he leaves no immediate survivors. The Rev. W. H. Baker will offciate at the services and burial will be made at the Riverside cemetery here.

....LADIES DEMOCRATIC CLUB HOLD MEETING JAN. 27.h

The Ladies Democratic Club met Thursday evening, Jan. 27 in the assembly room of the Court House in Auburn. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Betty Grimm, followed by roll call and report of December meeting. It was decided to donate the money received from the door prize to the March of Dimes. Following the business meeting an election of officers was held. The new officers being as follows: Pres.-Mrs. Elizabeth Olds of Waterloo; Vice Pres.-Gaylen Markle of Spencerville; Sec.-Mrs. Ethel Calvin of Auburn; Treas.-Mrs. Ruth Hire of Waterloo; Publicity-Mrs. Mary Lu Walter, Auburn and Mrs. Audrey Snook of Garrett, publicity for that place. A short talk on the Inauguration and the Ball which she attended was given by Mrs. Betty Riddle. The committee served coffee, cookies and mints.

Prizes for the evening were won by Mrs. Mae Imhoff, Mrs. Monica Dunn, Mrs. Pearl Bender and Mrs. Mary Lu Walter. The next meeting will be held the last Thusrday evening in February in Waterloo, with Mrs. Marie Shoemaker, Mrs. Lillian Grimm, Mrs. Maude Mergy, Mrs. Mae Imhoff and Mrs. Gertrude Christoffel as the committee in charge.

Winter Scene

HARRY SCHENDEL NOW SERVING WITH 11th AIRBORNE DIV. IN JAPAN

Private First Class Harry W. Schendel, paratrooper from St. Joe, Indiana is presently serving as a computor directing the fire of part of the Howitzers of the 675th Glider Field Artillery Battalion in Northern Japan.

Pfc Schendel first entered the army early in 1943 starting a four year tour of service all of which was spent with the Anti-Aircraft branch of the service.

Reenlisting in June 1948, Pfc. Schendel was soon sent to the Pacific theater arriving at Japan on September 10, 1948.

The following Nov. he completed the required training and five parachute jumps from 1200 feet at the 11th Airborne Division Training Center to win himself the wings of a qualified army paratrooper.

He is presently stationed at Camp Younghans, Jinmachi, Honshu.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Feed the birds!

The Missionary Society will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt.

Mrs. Kathryn Haller was called to Coburntown Saturday evening by the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Shull.

The U. B. aid society will have an all day meeting Thursday Feb. 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michaelson.

Mrs. Minnie Bleeks had a severe heart attack Saturday and was taken to an Auburn Hospital for Medical care.

Mrs. Ida Laibe and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter were here from Ft. Wayne, Saturday evening visiting relatives.

The Men and Women's Class of the Christian S. S. had a class party and basket dinner in the church basement, Sunday, Jan. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schram are driving a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel moved last week from the Washler property to the home of his father, Abner Trostel.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ruhl spent Friday evening with relatives at Hoagland, Ind.

Mrs. Jett Schram spent Thursday in Fort Wayne.

The Christian aid society will have an all day meeting, Thursday, Feb. 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Koeppe.

Mrs. Blanche Tomlinson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong spent Saturday afternoon in Hickville.

All of Mrs. LuReign Strong's children and their families attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strong and in honor of Grant Strong.

COUNTY SWINE BREEDERS ORGANIZATION WILL EXTEND ITS MEMBERSHIP TO ALL TOWNSHIPS IN COUNTY

DeKalb County Swine Breeders Organization plans to extend its membership to all townships in the county. The membership committee has been appointed by the organization to represent them in various townships as follows: Russell Housel, Butler township; Ward Baughhman. Keyser township; Elza Jordan, Richland township; Frank Shuester, Fairfield twp; Ernest Kessler, Smithfield twp.; Earl Husselman, Grant township; Paul Provines, Union township; Lawrence Wagner, Jackson twp; Paul Miller, Wilmington twp.;; Milo Provines, Stafford twp.; Kenneth Jennings, Newville twp.; Carl Perkins Spencer twp.; Stanley Means, Concord twp.

The organization plans to sponsor educational swine meetings in cooperation with the county extension service, 4-H club work and other activities of interest to the association members. Membership fee was set at one dollar a year. Anyone in in DeKalb County who produces swine is invited to become a member.

I. U. CONCERT CHOIR TOUR WILL INCLUDE STOP AT AUBURN GYM ON FEBRUARY 8

Auburn will be included on the mid-winter tour of the Indiana U. Men's Concert Choir composed of approximately forty of the outstanding singers on the campus. The I. U. Choir will present a public concert at 8 p. m. Feb. 8 in the Auburn High School gymnasium under sponsorship of the Auburn Lions Club.

The Men's Concert Choir, which is directed by Prof. George F. Krueger, will average two concerts a day on its tour of northern Indiana, beginning Feb. 1 and running through Feb. 10. Cities to be visited will include Huntington, Crawfordsville, Lebanon, South Bend, Winamac, Logansport, Lowell, Kentland, Renasselaer, Monticello, Howe, Peru, Kokomo, Fort Wayne, Columbia City and Auburn.

Although this will be the first tour of the year for the Choir, the group has gave many performances in Bloomington, Indianapolis, and French Lick and other nearby cities. It is expected that the number of concerts given this year will exceed the 60 performances of 1947-47.

In addition to the valuable musical and professional experience gained by the members of the Choir, the group hopes to arouse interest and enthusiasm in high schools, colleges and communities for participation in its choral activities.

REMIND MARRIED TAXPAYERS OF ADVANTAGES OF JOINT INCOME TAX FILING

Married taxpayers in the Indiana district were reminded today by Wilbur O. Plummer, Acting Collector of Internal Revenue, of the advantages, in most cases, to husbands and wives who file joint income tax returns.

A joint return includes all the income, exemptions and deductions of both husband and wife must be signed by both. Such a return is permissible when only one of the couple has income, as well as when each has separate income.

Formerly, many married couples avoided joint returns for fear that their combined income would fall in a higher tax bracket. However, the Revenue Act of 1948 establishes a "split-income" method of computing tax on a joint return which minimizes this possibilty.

Those families still planning to file separate returns were cautioned that a husband or wife filling a separate return must confine his or her return only to his or her own income, exemptions and deductions. The new "split-income" provision of the 1948 Act does not apply to separate returns.

Acting Collector Plummer offered these simple suggestions to guide married taxpayers in deciding whether to file joint or separate returns:

1. IF ONLY ONE HAS—In most families, only the husband has income, and in some cases only the wife has income. In all such cases, a joint return always results in a tax as low as or lower than a separate returns.

2. IF HUSBAND AND WIFE HAVE SEPARATE INCOME—In many families, both husband and wife work, or one works and the other has investment income. Also, in community property states, state law confers upon husbands and wives ownership of a share of each other's income. In all these cases, the desirability of joint returns is indicated as follows:

a. Form 1040 Returns—If husband and wife are eligible to use Form 1040A, a joint return will always result in a tax as low as, or lower than, separate returns, because the collector will compute the tax by both the joint and separate methods, and select the one which results in the lower tax.

b. Short- Form 1040 Returns--If combined income of husband and wife is less than $5,000 and they plan to determine tax from the tax table on Page 4 of Form 1040, they should try both the separate and joint return methods. Because of the averaging and rounding of figures necessary to construct such a table, slight differences (usually a dollar or two) may be found between the two methods.

c. Long Form 1040 Returns—On a Long-Form 1040 return (where the tax is figured on Page 3 of Form 1040), a joint return always results in a tax as low as, or lower than, separate returns except in three very unusual situations. The exceptions are those cases where a family runs into special problems in connection with capital or business losses, charitable contributions, and medical expenses. Persons having these problems may receive specific advice at the Collector's office.

SPENCERVILLE

This week Spencerville is enjoying the first real snow of the season. It measures about 2 inches deep.

Master Louis Fisher who has been at the Lutheran Hospital for the last week with pneumonia was able to be brought home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treace of Hicksville called Tuesday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith.

Mrs. Edith Akey and son, Glen were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and family. They spent the evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klofpenstein and family of Ft. Wayne.

Mary Teegardin was over-night guest of Peggy Smith Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Ft. Wayne were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Edwards mother, Mrs. Mary Stemen and brother Fred.

Mrs. Robert Davis of St. Joe called on her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen Jr., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boggs of Avilla, Ind.

Mrs. Lola Moore accompanied her son Akin Moore and family of Ft. Wayne to Findlay, Ohio, where they spent the week end with another son, Lee Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Ft. Wayne were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown entertained the following at a dinner for the sixth birthday of their daughter, Nancy: Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Simon and her oldest brother, Maurice Simon of Huntertown, Mr. and Mrs. Don Simon Jr., and daughter, Karen of Ft. Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Fred High were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads were Sunday guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Gentn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred High have moved to their residence on Mills St., while their home is being repaired from the damage caused by the fire.

Mr. Tom Partee has returned from Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York City, where he was registered at the Hotel Biltmore.

Carl F. Stallman Speaks At Concord P. T. A.

Gives Summary of Reports Made by the Indiana School Study Commission

Carl F. Stallman, DeKalb Co. Superintendent of Schools, addressed the Concord Twp. P. T.A. last Tuesday, Jan. 25. He gave a summary of the reports made by the Indiana School Study Commission, several of which have appeared in recent issues of the St. Joe News.

The following is a very brief summary of Mr. Stallman's informative talk.:

1. PUPIL TRANSPORTATION:
   a. Indiana $33 per pupil.
      U. S. $27.
      North Carolina $14
   b. As many as six different buses on same road, same day.
   c. Drivers not hired on qualifications.
2. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
   a. Indiana ranks 38th in length of school term.
   b. Lack of elementary teachers.
   c. Need 2,000 each year for next 10 years.
3. SCHOOL BUILDINGS:
   a. Very few buildings built in Indiana in last 20 years.
   b. One room schools have outlived their usefulness.
   c. Concord Twp. could bond for only $30,000, enough to build one school room.
   d. A township now is to small to administrate a modern school.
   e. Study sets 1500 pupils as optimum administrative unit.
   f. Recommendation of 200 pupils in upper four grades.
4. STATE SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGE:
   a. Take out politics in State office.
   b. Have five state school board members, whose terms alternate. Appointed by each governor in his term. The board will elect state superintendent.

GET-TO-GETHER 4-H CLUB

The first meeting of the Get-To-Gether 4-H Club was held Friday, January 21 in the Home Ec Room. The meeting was held to elect officers and to get a temporary enrollment. There were twenty-one who signed up this year. The officers are as follows:

President-Mary Cook; Sec. and Treas.-Ruth Trenary; Health Leader-Deanna Engle; Song Leader-Andrea Carr; News Reporter-Alice Trenary; Game Leaders-Mary Lou Trenary and Lois Griggs.

Club Reporter

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville Christian	104	$9.04
Newville U. B.	56	$8.92
Coburntown	77	$12.49
Church of Christ	66	$36.29
Spencerville Lutheran	67	$6.98
Spencerville Methodistt	47	$10.16

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor

Preaching Service ..... 9:45 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.

St. Mark's is planning a father and Son Banquet for Feb. 17th
Committee: Derwood Ridgway, Everett Collins and Clifford Billow.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
George Beams Acting Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor

Preaching Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.

Morning Worship 9:30 a m
Bible School 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.

Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
No evening service

METHODIST CHURCH
D R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

FEBRUARY

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e St. Joe News

Published Weekly
ed at the Post Office at St. Joe liana, second class matter.
. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
cription per year $1.50

SCRIPTURE: Mark 1:14-15, 21-45; Luke 4:16-30.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 4:40 -5:3.

Teaching Religion

Lesson for February 6, 1949

OME PEOPLE, strange to say, don't believe in Sunday schools. st North American Protestants because Jesus did. The word y not be found in New Testament, the thing is there. Jesus did not be- ve that religion ld be taught, then was guilty of sting much of his e, for he worked teaching in season d out of season. He s a product of the nday school, in a nse. During his childhood he uld go to the synagogue school ek days and especially on Sab- ths; we know that by the time he as grown it was his "custom" to tend synagogue services.

Dr. Foreman

And in every Jewish community the synagogue was the place where for two hundred years and more, children and youth and older people had been taught the Word of God.

If Christians today are faithful Christ's example, we also will ep at the job of teaching our reli- on to every child within our reach.

• • •

ody and Soul

EADERS of the gospels will note that when Jesus went home om the synagogue on the Sabbath, is day's work was not done. He ould spend hours, sometimes till r into the night, healing people ought to him for cure. Jesus min- tered to mind and soul. Jesus was terested in personalities, whole eople, not half-people. Our minds ave to be fed, but we live in bodies, d bodies have no little to do with ersonalities. Jesus was not content ith teaching sick people; he made ck people well. So the church to- ay, if it is faithful to Christ's prin- ples, will consider people as com- lete personalities.,

• • •

he Common People

E FIND that Jesus did not insist on university audiences. In- eed, he never spoke to a university udience. There were great, univer- ities in those days; but it was not ecessary for any one to be a grad- ate of one of them in order to enter esus' school, or to understand what he taught. He taught the plain eople plainly. Again the church of oday takes a leaf out of Jesus' ook. Most of our Sunday schools, or instance, have graded lessons; he little tots do not study from the ame quarterlies the grown people se.

In all our teachings we try to use the pupil's language and to put our Christian ideas in the thoughts that the pupils can understand.

At the best seminaries, young inisters-to-be are carefully taught ow to put the great Christian doc- trines in ways that the simplest ver people's heads is not teaching.

• • •

God and Education

ESUS did not try to teach people carpentry, or arithmetic, or geo- raphy. No doubt he could have one so. But he had something more mportant on his mind, something which he alone could teach. He aught religion, or in other words he taught the truth about God, and about man, and about right rela- ions between God and man. So the eaching church, whether in the Sunday school or in the books writ- en by its scholars or in its schools and colleges, when it follows Christ's example, is always teach- ing religion first and foremost. We do not believe that religion is a sec- ondary issue, something you can "take or leave."

• • •

Religion On Two Feet

ESUS did more than talk. He lived. His whole life and char- acter were saying more loudly and plainly what his words said.

So the Christian church today, when it is faithful to Christ, must translate into actual living the faith she teaches in Sunday school lessons, in catechisms and books and sermons.

What we do, as Christians, speaks louder than what we say. Every Sunday school teacher needs to re- member that what is said on Sun- day is important, but what the teacher does on Monday is more impressive by far. The reason why Jesus was more effective than John the Baptist was that John, after all, was a Voice, while Jesus was a Friend.

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

SPENCERVILLE'S RAIDERS again turned the winning trick over the St. Joe High Tigers by a 47 to 38 score. The game played Friday evening on the Tiger home court was a much closer game that the previous encounter at Spencerville, last Dec., and the Tigers stayed close to their visitors right until the last minute of playing time.

Walters and Lochner had given the Tigers an early 6 to 2 lead on quick ones in the first couple of minutes. Hook and Paschen dumped in two pointers that tied the score at 6 all and then Hoover put the Raiders into their first lead at 8 to 7. The Raiders then caught the spark and spurted out to take a 15 to 9 quarter time lead. Spencerville continued to hold a good 28 to 18 lead at the end of the half and at the start of the last half Coach Paschen began to insert some of his substitutes into the Spencerville lineup. At the beginning of the last quarter, the Raiders were holding a 37 to 26 bulge, but by the automatic time out period, St. Joe had slashed the lead to 6 points. The locals continued to outscore their visitors in that last quarter, but never could whittle their lead to below 6 points.

Walters, Fetters and Richmond were all watching a portion of the last quarter from the Tiger bench, all guilty of committing five fouls. Sonny Hook turned in a fairly good offensive game and was credited with 14 points. Lochner picked up 10 for the losers.

The thriller of the evening was the preliminary game which Spencerville took 21 to 20 after a battle.

• • • • • •

ON WEDNESDAY evening of last week the Raiders enjoyed one of their better offensive nights and turned under the Coesse Indians by a 58 to 31 score at the Spencerville Hall.

The Raiders didn't waste any time about tearing into the Whitley Co. boys who presented a fairly tall opponent for Spencerville. The game had hardly got underway before Akey had scooted under for two of his favorite drive in shots, and that was the start of the Raiders scoring bulge that had all ten of the varsity players in the scoring column before the fracas was over. The reserves took pretty good care of most of the second half after the starters had walked off the floor with a 28 to 9 half time lead.

THE RAIDERS second team lost a heartbreaker to the Coesse seconds in the last 30 seconds of play, by a 26 to 23 score.

• • • • • •

PARTICIPANTS and fans alike were shown a grand time over at the Kendallville Country Club Sat., the site of the third annual Scewball Snowball golf tournament. The snow came for the tournament and also plenty of cold weather for the some 300 golfers who braved the zero weather to take their turn on the 9 hole, hazzard filled course. Some of the men and many of the women who made a try in the near zero weather had to turn back. Nap Chinnick of St. Joseph, Mich. took the snowy, hazzard filled course to his liking and skidded around in a 7 under par 43 for the nine holes. The usual quietness of a golf tournament did not prevail at this one as the contestants teed off while standing on a slippery automobile seat, and a brass band blared in the background. One hole had to be played one handed and when they came to the fourth hole all they had to do was to stand on an old bed springs with each foot in a basket for their tee shot.

• • • • • •

SOME AUBURN fans, although disappointed that their boys lost their first game of the season Saturday to the Mishawaka Cavemen, are just a little relieved that their favorites won't have to go to the not-too-distant tourney with an unbeaten team. Many followers of the team seem to think it will be better to start a shorter winning streak starting with their next game and try to extend it through the tourney than to have say a 20 game winning streak the target of every team that takes the floor against them.

• • • • • •

THE MISHAWAKA Cavemen no doubt have the biggest High School team we have ever seen on the courts, and it leaves a lot of fans puzzled when they take a look at their record. To date they have won 10 and lost 4, which we admit isn't bad. but they have lost to both North and South side of Fort Wayne, teams that Auburn has beaten. One of the Mishawaka fans told us that big 6 ft. 6 inch, 240 lb John Benjamin was almost cut from the squad early in the season.

THE BIG center with his two 6-5 and 6-4 teamates, played in a line across the floor as the back part of a very effective zone defense with the two smaller men out in front. So when they get those long arms waving, there is hardly enough room for another team to stand on the floor.

• • • •

ALL THREE of the big fellows are juniors and they are all capable of doing a good job rebounding. Benjamin has a two-handed hook shot from about three or four steps out along either side that just couldn't be stopped, and he was hitting on it. Both of the other boys do very well on two handed overhead shots.

• • • •

THE Legionaires bowling team had another successful night last Wed. Last week it was Antwerp who suffered a two for three series loss to the local keglers.

• • • • • •

THE ST. JOE Legion team goes into action twice this week in two games, both of which will be played here at St. Joe. On Thursday evening the Waterloo Legion will be here for a single game at 7:30. On Saturday evening the Leo Shell team, currently among the leaders in the Eastern Div. of the Sappenfield league will be here for a single game starting at 8 p. m.

Dave Bancroft, formerly a major league shortstop whiz, piloted the Chicago Colleens of the All-American Girls' Baseball League last season.

Basketball Calendar

High School

At Spencerville, Feb. 4, Salem C.

At Spencerville—Friday, February 11th Washington Center.

At Woodburn, Friday, Feb. 4. St. Joe Tigers.

At St. Joe—Wed., Feb. 9, Churubusco vs St. Joe.

At St. Joe-. Feb. 11-. P. Lake vs St. Joe

Independent

At St. Joe,- Thurs., Feb 3— St. Joe Legion vs Waterloo Legion. 8p.m

At St. Joe, Saturday, Feb. 5, —Leo Shell vs Legion

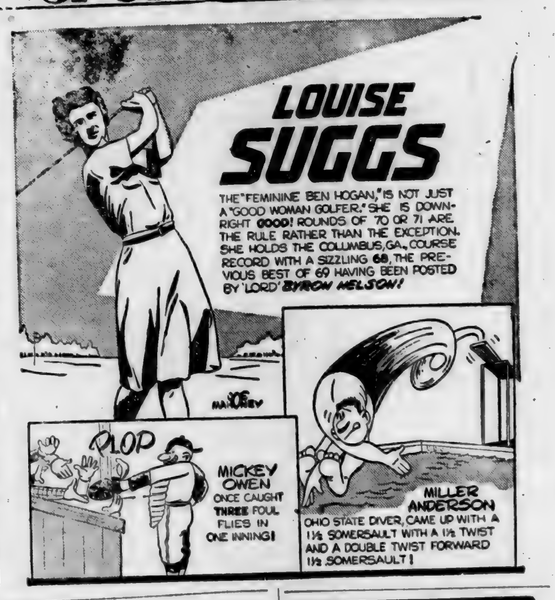
At Butler—Tues. Feb. 8, St. Joe vs Auburn Clutch at 7:45; at 8:45 Butler vs Garrett Legion.

At St. Joe, Thurs. Feb 10—at 7:45 Angola vs Aub Legion; 8:45 Partee vs Waterloo, Bob's Inn.

At St. Joe, Saturday, Feb. 12, at 7:30, Hook & Sons, Spencerville vs St. Joe Legion.

In 1946 and 47, Bob Feller worked a total of 670 innings.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



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WELCOME

to our community,

DR. KREISCHER

In this way we are expressing our wishes for your success in assuming the practice of medicine in this territory.

We are certain you will receive all the cooperation needed in carrying out your ideas for bettering the health of our citizens, individually and collectively,

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS FIRMS:

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St. Joe, Indiana

Lantz IGA Market
Leo, Indiana

Warner Plumbing and Heating
Leo, Indiana

West End Grocery
St. Joe, Indiana

Jiggs' Motor Service
St. Joe, Indiana

Baidinger Shell Service
Spencerville, Indiana

Farmers & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Indiana

Leo Lunch

Leo Shell Service

Shamrock Fountain
St. Joe, Indiana

John L. Haverstock
Realtor and Auctioneer

Millers Hatchery
Leo, Indiana

M. H. Hollabaugh
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Spencerville, Indiana

Walter's Grocery
St. Joe, Indiana

Fisher's Corner Mkt.
Spencerville, Indiana

Hoover's Gen'l Store
Spencerville, Indiana

Leo Plumbing-Heating

Universal Tool & Stamping Co., Inc.
Spencerville, Indiana

Jackson Clothing Store
St. Joe, Indiana

Kline's Dairy
St. Joe, Indiana

Reed's Super Service
Spencerville, Indiana

Scherer & Klopfenstein Implement Company
Leo, Indiana

Moore's Grocery
St. Joe, Indiana

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Leo, Indiana

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St. Joe News

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BLACK EAGLE
Also—GAY INTRUDER
Sun. & Mon. 6 & 7
SO DEAR TO MY HEART
In Technicolor
Also—It Pays to be Ignorant
Tues. & Wed., 8 & 9
Brenda Joyce & Robert Shayne in—
SHAGGY
In Technicolor —Short Subjects
Thurs. & Fri., 10 & 11
RANDOLPH SCOTT
CORONER'S CREEK
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Hicksville, Ohio

Almanac

A woman's word carries lots of wait.

FEBRUARY

5—Felix Mendelssohn born, 1809.
6—U. S. takes Kwajalein atoll in Marshalls, 1944.
7—John L. Sullivan won boxing title from Paddy Ryan, 1882.
8—Mary Queen of Scots executed, 1587.
9—Railroad reaches Santa Fe, New Mexico, 1880.
10—President McKinley signed treaty ending Spanish-American war, 1899.
11—Daniel Boone born, 1734.

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VALENTINES

at the News Office

FEBRUARY

L 924

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis, anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Wanted to buy-Beef Hides. Lynn Fisher, Spencerville, Ind. 2tf

I have plenty of spring fertilizer all kinds, some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 3t12

For Sale: Certified 251A seed corn, highest yield of 5 acre farm corn test. Robert Witt, Spencerville. 4t4p

Drycide is used by many successful farmers to kill lice on hogs in winter. It's a dry insecticide. Sprinkle on hog and in bedding. Contains DDT. Try a 35 lb. drum. Shamrock Fountain, St. Joe, Ind. 5t1

New classes in both advanced and beginners baton twirling, acrabatic and tap dancing also combination acrabatic twirling and tap classes to start Feb. 10 Enroll as soon as possible. Vivians, Majorette and Dance Studio. 168½ High St., Hicksville, Ohio. 5t1

Children cared for in my home by day or week. No children in family. Phone 33F22 St. Joe. 5t1

FOR SALE: First class Grocery, equipment and stock, now doing a nice business in one of the best towns in Ohio. Reasonable rent. Stock sold on invoice. Write or see Donald D. Day, Edgerton, Ohio. 5t2

Wanted: Carpenter work or cabinet making. Duane Newport. Phone 433, Spencerville. 5t2p

For Sale: White Enamel Kitchen Range, new; G. E. Electric Refrigerator; Drop Leaf kitchen table; Walnut Child's Cabinet, new; 2 piece Mohair Living Room Suite; 4 piece Walnut Bed Room Suite; 1, 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. Axminister Rug and pad; 1, 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 Rug; 1, 9 x 12 Aximinister Rug and pad; Six Lace curtain panels, 48 x 84; G. E. Electric Iron; Pop-up Toaster. Please call Saturday or Sunday only. Mrs. Ada Messenger, St. Joe. 5t1

If interested in Custom Made Maple Syrup, see Fred Ulm. 5t1p

SEE James R. Kees for assistance with your Federal Income Tax computation. I will be home only this week. 5t1

June in January in Chicago

While California shivers, Illinois beauties pose on Chicago's Lake Michigan shore in a balmy January breeze. The girls are the Quad Queens of the Chicago Outdoors Show and will rule over the ten day exhibition as Miss Trailer, Connie Hoppe; Miss Sport, Ruth Geduldig; Miss Travel, Evelyn Strom; Miss Boating, Marjorie Adams. The show will run Feb. 4 thru 13 on the lake front Navy Pier in Chicago.

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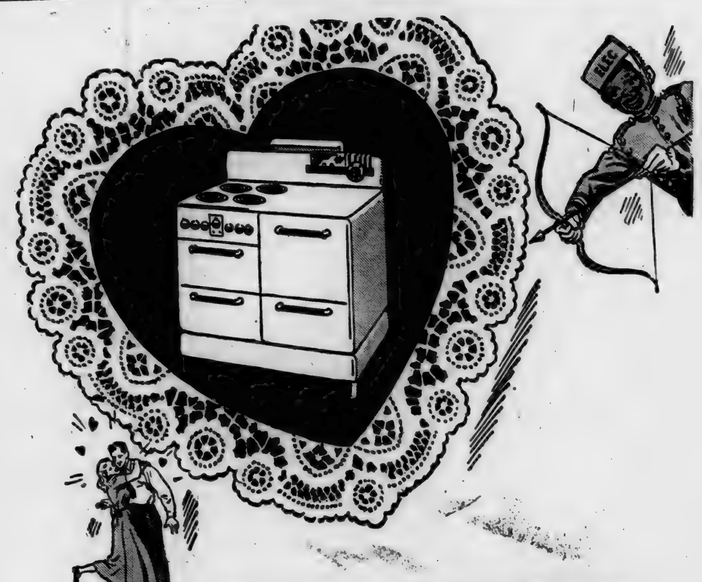

THEY'RE SWEETHEARTS

THE new electric ranges are sweethearts from the word go . . . any woman who has one will tell you that. And any man who ever gave one can tell you a whole lot more!

Electric ranges make an instant hit because they're so fully automatic. Just set the automatic timer for the heat you want. Foods cook to mouth-watering perfection while you take it easy. There's less food shrinkage, too, the electric way. And clean, dependable electricity does so much work for so little cost.

See the smart, streamlined ranges your electric appliance dealer is showing right now.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

EXAMINATIONS TO BE GIVEN FOR SUBSTITUTE MAIL CLERK AT SPENCERVILLE

The U. S. Civil Service Commision today announced an examination for Substitute Clerk for duty in the Spencerville, Indiana Post Office.

The basic rate of pay for Substitute Clerks is $1.04 an hour. After the performance of 1 year of satisfactory substitute service, including time served as a special delivery messenger, the basic rate of pay is increased 5 cents an hour each succeeding year until the maximum pay of $1.29 an hour is reached. When a substitute employee is appointed to a regular position, he is assigned to a salary prade corresponding to his salary as a substitute.

The age limits for these positions are 18 to 50. These age limits will be waived for persons entitled to veteran preference and, under certain conditions, for war service indefinite employees. No specific experience or education is required, but all applicants must pass a written examination designed to test their abilty in sorting and in following instructions.

Applicants for these positions must actually reside within the delivery zone of the Spencerville, Indiana Post Office or be bona fide patrons of that office.

Application for this examination must be filed with the Sixth Regional Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission, U. S. Civil Service Commission, U. S. Post Office and Courthouse, Cincinnati 2, Ohio, no later than February 7, 1949. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Postmaster at Spencerville, Indiana, or from the information office of the Sixth Region, located on the ninth floor of the Federal Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Red Rocks Theater

Newest of the great open air theaters to plan festivals of music or drama and other entertainment is the spectacular Red Rocks theater in the front range of the Rocky mountains, just west of Denver. Nearing completion just before the war, the great theater has been opened only occasionally for concerts, conventions and pageants. First full scale use of the theater is now being made.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

7 Room Semi-Modern House and Lot
In ST. JOE, INDIANA

Saturday, Feb. 12--2:00 P. M.

LOCATION: Property is located 1 block east of business district of St. Joe, Indiana, on HIGHWAY Rte. 1.

7 ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE and well arranged, large living room, dining room, bed room with closet, kitchen built-in sink, bath with stool, on first floor. 2 nice bedrooms on second floor. House wired for electric stove, city water, and in good repair.

Lot 60 x 200 ft. located 1 block east of business district, close to fine SCHOOL, CHURCHES, and in prosperous city of ST. JOE, INDIANA. ONLY 22 miles to FT. WAYNE, 12 miles to AUBURN industries.

OWNER has purchased farm, POSSESSION given by March 1st.

TERMS: 20% down day of sale, balance delivery warranty deed.

Virgil & Mary Mathes, owner

W. R. SAVAGE, ...AUCTIONEER .....F. B. GORRELL
C. W. KENT, Sales Manager
Sale conducted by SAVAGE REALTY AUCTION CO.
Phone 489——Hicksville, Ohio——150 E. High St.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Luella Washler of St. Joe is now employed at

Florabelle's Beauty Shop

PHONE BUTLER 16

WE'VE GOT

Water Softener Salt

100 lb. bag - $1.45

Walter's Grocery

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
⅓ down and 15 to 18 month on balance.

1949 Ford Tudor, Maroon finish, fresh air heater, new car guarantee.
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater and lots of accessories, black finish. like new 1695.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater, looks like new.
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater
1946 Mercury Fordor, Radio and Heater, very clean 1625.00
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go. 895.00
1940 Ford Tudor, Radio & Heater, Ready to go. .....
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., Black Finish and Heater 465.00
1938 Ford Tudor 60 H. P., clean has good tires and Heater 375.00
1936 Ford Tudor, Heater
1936 Ford Tudor, Radio, Heater
1936 Ford Tudor, ...
1934 Ford Fordor, heater, good tires 125.00
1931 Ford Model A. Fordor Sedan, clean.
1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean 900.00
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater 425.00
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater 695.00
1940 Studebaker 2 Door, Heater & Overdrive 625.00
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater 795.00
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater. 595.00
1936 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and Heater, clean 175.00
1935 Chevrolet 2 door 175.00
1935 Chevolet 2 door, Heater
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan 595.00
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater 495.00
1931 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan 75.00
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties 995.00

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ Ton L. W. B. Ch. & Cab.
1942 Ford 1½ ton Chassis and Cab new tires, new brakes, motor completely overhauled..... 795.00
1940 Ford 158" Ch., & Cab, 1½ ton
1940 Ford 1½ ton, L. W. B. chassis and Cab
1939 Ford 1½ ton Stake S W. B.... ..... 595.00
1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner, new motor and new tires. 495.00
1937 Ford 1½ ton, 2 speed axle and 100 H. P. motor 295.00
1940 Chevrolet, 1½ ton, L. W. B. Chassis and cab
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B. 595.00
1 20 ft. Semi-Trailer with 10:00x20 tires. 295.00
1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed 225.00

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FEBRUARY

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV (64 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA NUMBER 6 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1949

Are The People Capable Of Self-Government

By Adelbert Neese

Ex-School Teacher and Trustee Worth Township, Boone County, Ind.

"Let the people know the facts and the country will be saved"—Abraham Lincoln.

"Townships are the most democratic of governmental institution, since they are so close to the people. Their work is done under the eye of the citizen to a degree not true of other governmental units."—Oka S. Flick, Head of the Social Studies Department of Arsenal Technical School in Indianapolis, author of "Indiana, the State, and its Govrnment." This is the largest high school in Indiana.

A number of newspaper articles have appeared in a few of our newspapers in large cities condemning Township Schools and Trustee management. Let us look at the facts. I want to speak in defense of Trustees who have been referred to as a group of "Ignorant and incompetent public officials."

We have about one and one-half million voters in Indiana. All of these people have the privelege of voting for a trustee in the township in which they reside just like they have the privilege of voting for county, state, and national officials. Certainly no one would admit that there are no intelligent voters in every township in Indiana.

It must never be forgotten that the difference between our form of government and that of dictatorship is the privilege of the voters in the United States to elect those whom they desire. Of course if the people are so ignorant and so incompetent that they are not able to select and elect those whom they desire, then it is high time that we bring about the needed changes so that the few well-informed may take over and do is is done in Communistic Russia. In that country the masses are considered to ignorant to select and elect from among the people because no one from among the people is intelligent enough to be selected.

The second complaint is that the township employs inferior teachers. Are not the teachers in the township schools in Indiana trained in the same colleges, by the same professors, by the same taxpayers money as the teachers in the city school? Let the cities tell the public how many of their teachers are not college graduates, and maybe the ignorant public may be able to make a just comparison.

Third, we are told that school buildings are in a deplorable condition in Township Schools. Some are and should be replaced. Others should be repaired. That is true of Indianapolis, Marion County and also of Monroe County. Manual Training High School in Indianapolis is being rebuilt at another place. As pointed out in an editorial in the Indianapolis Star a few days ago some of the grade buildings in Indianapolis need remodeling, rebuilding, the same as some schools in Monroe County. Let us compare the school buildings in Marion County outside of Indianapolis with those inside the corporation limits. Indianapolis is located wholly in Marion County. Warren Central, Pike Township, Decature Central and other schools in Marion County would be on a par with any in the city and certainly very superior to most of the city school buildings in Indiana that need, repairs and new buildings. The way to find out is to go to the various county seats and talk with the people who have children who are under city school management and see how many are clamoring for improvements of the school buildings in their cities.

The fourth complaint lodged against the trustee management is that it is too expensive. I challenge anyone to show that centralization has not always increased cost of operation in schools.

We are told as a fifth count against township management that the children of he rural communities do not have an equal chance with the children of the cities. Two things should be remembered, namely, that the most important positions in government, in business, in farming and in the professions have come and are coming from these rural areas. It might be well to find out where the former President of Indiana U. as well as the present President of the United States received their early schooling. The President of the United States received his schooling in the rural areas. Well may we ask can "Any Good Thing Come Out of Nazareth," a statement with a rural setting? The wise of Jerusalem asked the question. After two thousand years all know the answer.

(Part two of "Are The People Capable of Self Government" will be continued in next week's issue of the News)

LOCAL NEWS

Auburn police reported Saturday that tnree automobile recieved light damage in a mishap that occured at 8:15 p. m. Friday at the intersection of North Jackson and Fourth streets. The cars involved were a 1936 Plymouth driven by Gervys Sebring of 317 East Eleventh street, Auburn; a 1936 Plymouth driven by Eldon Kurrle of Albion and a 1948 Oldsmobile driven by John E. Harter of Butler. Total damage to the machines, police said, was under $50.

The Church of Christ Missionary meeting will be held this Thursday, Feb. 10, at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lena Meek. The devotions, "The Eternal God" will be led by Mrs. Edna Jenkins. The lesson, "The Everlasting Gospel in China, Burma, and Tibet will be led by Mrs. Inez Hadsell.

The Happy Hustlers class will meet on Thursday evening of this week at the home of Mrs. L. B. Meek. Every member is urged to attend.

The Spring term of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary Extension School at Garrett and at Coburn's Corners Churches of Christ will begin Feb. 28 Enrollments are being taken now.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moore, and son, Richard of St. Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walker of Hicksville, Ohio, were among nearly one hundred guests who attended the Silver Wedding Anniversary celebration of the latter's daughter and Mrs. Moore's sister and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Pusey of Logansport, Indiana, when open house was held Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 in honor of the occassion which occured Wednesday, Feb. 2. Many beautiful cards and gifts were received. Also the wishes of their many friends for many more years of happy marriage. Mrs. Pusey will be remebered here as Miss Opal Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker of the Coletown neighborhood. The couple have two sons and one grandson.

Mrs. Oscar Fulk, wife of Oscar Fulk, a county commissioner, died last Saturday afternoon at her home near Waterloo. During the past three months her health had gradually failed and she was bedfast for 3 weeks, preceding her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter of St. Joe are the parents of a baby daughter, born Monday morning at the Dr. Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

Hollis Dilley remains in quite a serious condition in the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, following an operation last Thursday morning. Mrs. Dilley is also staying in Fort Wayne with relatives a few days to be near her husband.

Mrs. Jay Bleeks has been brought home from the hospital in Auburn where she was taken when threatened with pneumonia. She is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull spent Sunday with their son, Cal and family at Cecil, Ohio. Mrs. Leona Mason accompanied them as far as Hicksville and spent the time with her daughter, Mrs. Vivian Murphy and family.

Mrs. Mary Sechler was taken in the Gerig ambulance Monday afternoon from the home of her daughter Mrs. Vernie Monroe, of near St. Joe, to the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn.

Mrs. Lela Northrup has been on the sick list the past few days, being off duty at Moore's Grocery Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Blecker of Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter and son, Eddy of St. Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rowe of Auburn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, both celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anthony and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means of Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means were entertained to six o-clock dinner Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, west of Spencerville.

Mrs. Lora Leighty attended the wedding of Miss Mary Alice Renner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Renner, in Auburn, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foltz spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. H. Randall.

Mrs. Leona Mason and Raymond Murphy were Sunday guests in the Murphy home at Hicksville, Ohio.

Announcing the Twenty First District Association O. E. S. will hold an all pot luck dinner in the Orland Masonic Temple, Monday, February 21, at 6:30 P. M. C. S. T. Annual meeting and election of officers and entertainment Lets start the new year by being present.

Annual Bombardment

Car Plunges 16 Feet To River Bank; Youth Escapes Injury

Richard E. Miller, 20-year-old Spencerville youth, miraculously escaped injury early Monday when his car plunged through a guard rail and plummeted 16 feet to the banks of the St. Joe river a half mile east of Spencerville.

Officers who investigated the accident, said Miller crawled from the wreckage of his automobile uninjured.

The accident occurred 6:20 a. m. on a county road east of Spencerville near the covered bridge span the river.

Miller said he was approaching the bridge when he leaned over to adjust his automobile heater. When he looked up his car was headed directly into the side of the bridge. He stated that he applied the brakes and the car skidded out of control, smashed through the protective guard rail, and plunged down the 16-foot embankment and rolled over.

Damage to Miller's 1946 Ford was estimated in excess of $800 with heavy damage to the top, front end and left side.

ORDERS CLOSING OF GAMBLING PLACE IN GARRETT

A gambling place located at 127½ North Randolph street, Garrett, above Griswold's tavern, which was recently opened or was about to open has been ordered suppressed by Walter D. Stump of Auburn, judge of the DeKalb circuit court.

According to judge Stump, he learned of the Garrett establishment and he immediately called to his office Sheriff Carpenter and his deputy and told them that "he didn't want any such establishment in the county and that he wanted it suppressed immediately." The authorities gave notice that the room was to be cleared out within 24 hours.

According to Judge Stump, he place was reputed to be a private club under the name of Club 27 and that a communication wire had been installed for horse race betting. In addition, there were card tables and dice games. Membership cards for Club 27 were circulated about Auburn and one of the cards was brought to Judge Stump.

AUBURN SECTIONAL FINALS TO BE BROADCASTED OVER WOWO, FORT WAYNE

Principal Lloyd Miller of the Auburn high school announced late last Thursday afternoon that final arrangements have been completed for the broadcasting of the semi-finals and finals of the Auburn sectional basketball tourney on Saturday, Feb. 26, over Radio Station WOWO in Fort Wayne.

The broadcast will be sponsored by Cities Service, distributors of petroleum products, and the play-by-play description will be handled by Milt Marx, veteran sportscaster. The broadcasts will be governed by the IHSAA bulletin, prepared especially for radio stations.

The move was made by the sponsors so that those people who are unable to get tickets for the games on Saturday afternoon and evening will be given an opportunity to hear the play by play account of the games. Arrangements by the Auburn Lions club to broadcast to the business district have been cancelled in favor of the Ft. Wayne station broadcast.

Joseph Robinson was taken to the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett Saturday morning where he submitted to an emergency operation for a ruptured stomach uleer. He is doing as well as can be expected.

Shirley Jean Perkins has been quite sick with the mumps the past few days.

Ryan-Worman

The Bethlehem Lutheran church south of Avilla, was the scene of the wedding of the former Miss Bonnie Worman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worman, to Harold W. Ryan son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ryan of St. Joe, solemnized Saturday at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Sorensen of Albion read the nuptial service and the double ring ritual was used.

A reception was held at the home of the bride after the ceremony. Mrs. Ryan is employed at the Harvester Co., and Mr. Ryan is in the U. S. Army, stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

"THE LITTLE RED DOOR" CANCER FILM AND LECTURE, WILL BE GIVEN AT LEO GYM, FEB 15

Dr. S. M. Rabson, Pathologist at St. Josephs Hospital, will be the speaker and answer question, after the two Cancer Films in technicolor. Walt Disneys "The Traitor From Within" and "Time is Life" are shown at the Leo School Gym on Tuesday, February 15th, at 7:30 o'clock. The films and speaker are provided through the educational program of the Allen County Cancer Society, Inc., the "Little Red Door".

The G. L. C. Home Economics Club and the Leo Unit, 409 of the American Legion Auxiliary led by Mrs. Glenn Myers and Mrs. Harold Kryder, presidents of their respective groups are the sponsors of this worthwhile community project; the general pubilc is cordially invited. Others on the committee are Mrs. Jerry Sauder, general progam chairman, who will introduce the Speaker; and door hostess, Mrs. Kenneth Mills, Mrs. Fred Maroff Sr., Mrs. Floyd McNiece Sr., and Mrs. Archie Sauder.

Mrs. Herman Neuenswander will sing, accompanied by her daughter, Phyllis, at the piano.

The Allen County Cancer Society, Inc., with Mrs. Rosella Todd, R. N. as Executive Secertary and Supervisor of the information center and its projects is now located at 712 Fairfield Ave., in newly decorated quarters. A visit through the new Detection Center is planned by the two groups in the near future and all interested persons are invited to attend, then or at their convenience You are always welcome at "The Little Red Door."

In addition to the vigorous information and educational campaign to fight cancer here in Allen County by early recognition and treatment, the center also lends hospital beds and other sickroom equipment to patients cost free. Surgical cancer dressings, disposal pads and gowns made by voluntary service workers from Home Economic Clubs and Auxiliaries are distributed from the center.

Cancer kills some American every 3 minutes and claims 19 Hoosiers every day. It is no disgrace to have cancer. The only disgrace is not doing something about it in time. Thousands who have had cancer are alive today because they learned to recognize the symptoms and treatment was started in time to be cured. 75% of the death could have been prevented if the victims had heeded the physical signs and immediately gone for an examination by a Doctor or Detection Center, learning the proper treatment for cure.

Cancer strikes more women than men but kills more men than women of the types common to both. This year cancer deaths will exceed 175,000, of which 2,000 will be boys and girls under 21.

Guard those you love by becoming informed as fully as possible through films, lectures, cancer literature, etc. then be alert to the early symtoms and subsequent treatment.

Your first blow in the fight to stop cancer is to attend this Lecture and Film Program at the Leo Gym Feb. 15th. Next is to urge all your friends, neighbors, and relatives to attend also.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. George Beams returned to her home in Spencerville, Saturday afternoon from the Dr. Bonnell M Souder hospital, Auburn where she had been a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kimes and family were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes. They also spent Friday and Saturday with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kinsey of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ransom wish to thank the many friends who sent them birthday greetings. The thoughtful expression will long be remembered.

The Ladies Aid Socety of the Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Flossie Rhoads, Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Mr. Paul F. Partee was taken to St. Joseph's hospital last Friday for observation and treatment. The latest report is that he is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slagle and daughter, Lillian were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hollabaugh and sons Jack and Tommy, daughter Marjorie were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jone at Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Partee and daughters, Jean and Paula went to Covington, Ky., for the week end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Mr. Partee returned Sunday, Mrs. Partee remaining for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stemen of Angola were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mrs. Winifred Shook had the misfortune to get her right hand in the wringer, Tuesday morning while doing her laundry. It was badly bruised and torn but fortunatey no bones were broken. She will remain at Sanders Hospital in Auburn for a few days.

AMERICANISM PROGRAM HELD; LEO UNIT 409 NAMES DELEGATES

Mrs. Robert Wahlig, Americanism Chairman, presented the study of the latest release of the official code governing display and salute of our National Flag to the members of the Leo Unit 409 of the American Legion Auxiliary during the regular meeting at the Post. Under her supervision the Americanism Essay Contest is being held the Leo School. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd award medals will be given in both Junior and High School divisions, and 1st award names will be engraved on a plaque.

Mrs. Richard Sauder explained the Auxiliary participation in the Legions National Securrity program. The group voted to place posters and plastic heart containers in business places in Grabill, Leo, and Cedarville. The money collected in the drive starting Feb. 7th and thru the 28th will be donated to the National Heart Foundation for the study and fight to stamp out Heart Diseases, the Nations No. 1 killer today. Mrs. Harold Kryder will attend the National Security and Americanism mid-winter conference meeting to be held in Indianapolis, Feb. 5 and 6.

The group sewed disposal pads for the Allen County Cancer Society Inc. during the meeting and completed their plans for the Lecture and colored films on detection and treatment of cancer as a Community Service project in cooperation with the G. L. C. The Lecture will be given by Dr. S. M. Rabson, Pathogist, when the films are shown at the Leo School Gym, Tuesday, Feb. 15th, at 7:30, a service from the Cancer Center in Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Darrel Yoder, Ways and Means chairman, will be in charge of the Unit project of serving lunches at farm sales to earn money for equipment for the new Post Home.

Mrs Harold Kryder, Rep.

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Rusesll Gordin and three daughters of Jamestown, O., visited in the homes of Mrs. Eva Shull and Garth D. Shull, Saturday evening. Mrs. Gordin is a grandaughter of Mrs. Shull.

Mrs. Alice Hart has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart after visiting in the home of her grandson, Mrs. Glen Hart and family at Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Laub have returned from the South. They visited their son, Roy and family in New Mexico and the Harts in Fla.

Mrs. Eva Shull was an afternoon visitor in the Fred Ulm home Wednesday.

Miss Virginia Ulm spent a week with her parents. Will return to Bloomington Wednedsay to resume her studies.

Moore-Witmer

Miss Phyllis Witmer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Witmer of Grabill, became the bride of Mr. Ted Moore of Spencerville, on Saturday, Feb. fifth at 6:15 p. m. in the Grabill Missionary church with Rev. Armin Steiner officiating.

The bride choose a white brocaded satin gown, with finger tip veil.

She carried a white Bible topped with a lovely orchid.

Miss Marcile Sumney served as maid of honor gowned in orchid taffeta. She carried a bouque of yellow roses, jenquils and white snapdragons. Mr. Paul Howe served as best man

The reception was held at the home of the brides parents from 8 to 10 p. m. for the bridal party and about one hundred guests.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Lafayette, Ind., where the groom is enrolled at Purdue University.

HEIRS ARE REFUSING TO PAY WABASH RAILROAD FOR DAMAGES; ASK NEW TRIAL

The heirs of the estate of the late Waldo Anthony are asking a new trial of the suit in which the Wabash Railroad Co. obtained a judgement of $1,000 against them in the DeKalb circuit court.

A DeKalb petit jury on Jan. 12, awarded the railroad $1,000 in damages in a suit the company filed against the estate. The railroad charged that Mr. Anthony negligently drove his automobile into the side of a speeding Wabash Redbird passenger engine at the crossing two and a half miles north of St. Joe, on Dec. 19, 1947.

Mr. Anthony was killed instantly in the accident. The railroad was awarded $1,000 for damages to the engine. The finding for the railroad was returned by the jurors following a three day trial in the DeKalb circuit court.

Mr. Anthony was a school teacher at Spencerville, and resided near Butler.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation in this way to all who assisted me in completing the house which I am now renting to Dr. Kreischer.

Erving Vendrely

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Church of Christ	58	$35.14
Newville Christian	110	$11.56
Newville U. B.	92	$17.29
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	90	$13.25
Coburntown	102	$15.02
Spencerville Methodist	65$	15.23
Spencerville Lutheran	65	$6.72

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe, St. Mark's
Everett Combs, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.

There will be a Fatther-Son Banquet Thursday Feb 17 at St Joe Lutheran Church. Pastor Allen K. Trout will be the speaker, and Richard Elvis of Auburn will lead the singing, accompanied by Harvey Hull. The Ladies Aid will serve. All the men are expected to be present

Spencerville, St. Peter's
George Beams Acting Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45
Installation of Council

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a m
Bible School 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
No evening service

METHODIST CHURCH
D R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

FEBRUARY

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The St. Joe News
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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
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SCRIPTURE: Mark 2:1—3:6.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 11:

Inevitable Critics

Lesson for February 13, 1949

ONCE UPON a time, so the old story goes, there was a chameleon, a lizard that can change its color to match whatever it stands on. They put him on a black cloth and he turned black; on a red tablecloth and he turned red; on a green billiard table and he turned green. Then some mean person set him down on a Christmas necktie—and the poor little thing exploded. This is a parable of the person who tries to please everybody. It can't be done—and it ought not to be tried. "Woe unto you," said Jesus, "when all men speak well of you."

Dr. Foreman

Jesus Christ himself did not please every one. Not even a perfect personality can be 100 per cent popular. Not that Jesus enjoyed rubbing people the wrong way. There was nothing perverse about him. He was deeply sincerely, friendly, and to lose any friendships must have been even more painful for him than for us who are so selfish. Nevertheless he did make enemies, he had his critics; and his followers may expect no better.

• • •

Misunderstanding Motives

ONE POINT on which Jesus met terrific opposition was his attitude toward the Sabbath. Repeatedly he or his disciples would do things on the Sabbath which (as Jews then understood the law) were quite wrong. There are Jewish communities in Palestine today where a man walking on the street on the Sabbath smoking a cigarette would be warned to put it out; for it is against the Mosiac law to light a fire on the sacred day, even a tiny fire at the end of a cigarette.

It was just that sort of thing that Jesus ran into, more than once. His enemies misunderstood, or at least misrepresented, his motives.

They claimed that he was "blasphemous," that is, that he was deliberately making light of God's law. The truth was that he was acting by God's highest law—the law of love. Helping people in need was more important than keeping the letter of the Sabbath law. Jesus' example may help us here.

• • •

Stepping Out of Bounds

WHEN Jesus healed the man with the palsy, it was not the cure his critics found fault with, it was his first saying "Your sins are forgiven." "Who can forgive sins but God alone?" they said. In short, the Pharisees thought — some of them perhaps sincerely—that Jesus was stepping out of bounds, pretending to do something that he had no right to attempt and no power to accomplish.

Now Jesus did have both the right and the power to say what he said to that sick and sinful man. And he made no apologies for going beyond the limits his critics set for him.

So we too may sometimes be accused of "biting off too much," of going beyond our powers or capacities. Our critics may be right, you know, though Jesus' critics never were. But how often they are wrong! If Lincoln had listened to his critics he never would have left his backwoods law office; they did not think him fit to be president. If the Wright boys had listened to their neighbors, they never would have flown an airplane, for who would have thought a couple of bicycle mechanics could do what so many scientists said was impossible?

• • •

The Company You Keep

JESUS' friends got him into trouble, as Mark shows us. For one thing, some were the "wrong sort" like Matthew the tax-collector. Then his friends had an unconventional kind of religion, they actually seemed happy about it instead of gloomy like some of John's disciples. And to make matters worse, his friends "broke" the Sabbath laws much as Jesus did. All in all, Jesus' critics complained that Jesus' friends were a bad lot, and they judged him by the company he kept. But Jesus knew his friends better than his enemies did.

He never gave up or loosened a single friendship on his critics' account. Some of his friends gave him up, but he never gave them up.

So the Christian, if he has anything like Jesus' gift for making friends, may find himself criticized for their sakes.

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

THE ST. JOE High varsity team didn't take the cue from the Tiger seconds last Friday night at Woodburn. For after the second team had squeezed out a 21 to 20 win over the Woodburn seconds, the varsity boys fell down to take a 47 to 33 whipping from the Warriors.

THE PRELIM game was a thriller from start to finish, compared to the main fracas which was filled with many personal fouls and was ragged from start to finish, on the small court. The game which the locals won, however, was a see saw battle that finally changed to the locals favor in the last two minutes. Bob Richmond tied the score at 18 all when he fired a long, two-handed shot from near the center circle, and then about a minute later he stood almost in the same spot and proved it was no accident, and sent the locals fans howling as the St. Joe lads took a 20 to 18 lead. The locals picked up another shot from the foul line and Woodburn added a field shot, to make the final score read 21 to 20.

THE WARRIORS shot out into an early 15 to 7 lead at the end of the first quarter. By the time the Woodburn band took over to entertain the crowd at the main intermission, their boys were still on top now 22-15. Woodburn hit their hottest period when they poured through 15 points while the Tigers could just pick up 7. In the last period the Tigers outscored Woodburn, 13 to 10. The final score read Woodburn 47, St. Joe 33.

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THE RED RAIDERS from Spencerville racked up their 13 and 14th wins last week. They downed the tough Harlan Hawks 58 to 42 Wednesday, and then trimmed the equally tough Salem Center Cardinals, by a 37 to 31 score, Friday.

THE GAME with Harlan wasn't the run-away game that the score might indicate. The starting Spencerville five of Hoover, Akey: Paschen, Jerry Bowser and Sonny Hook, were never taken out. They played a fine defensive game against the big Hawks and their offensive game was well balanced through the entire game. It wasn't until the last two minutes when the Raiders completely broke down the Harlan defense, and scored 12 points, that the game was ever one-sided.

THE RAIDERS got hot early and never did really cool off. They had to match basket for basket with the Hawks through much of the first half, and after doing a good job until a minute before the main intermission, they had let Harlan take their first lead of the game at 22 to 21.

At the beginning of the last half the Hawks come back on the floor, and to all appearances were trying to steal the game. They stretched into a 23 to 21 lead on a foul shot by Harris and then Tuffy Powell pushed in one of his 8 field goals and they were ahead 25 to 21, but it was the last time they were ever on the top end. Bowser passed in to Paschen on the pivot, who made a perfect shot, and then Hoover fed off on the same kind of play and the score was tied up at 25 all. Hoover took a long pass and went under for a lay-up, and before Harlan could score, Hoover had made a perfect one hand push shot from the corner to make it 29 to 25, and that ended the dog-fight part of the game. Spencerville held a 38 to 29 lead at the third quarter. Harlan did make a comback try early in the last period and had closed it up to 41 to 37 at one time.

In the last two miuntes Spencerville began to pull away, and then with about 40 seconds to go, they put on a sizzling shooting display, to hit about everything they threw at the basket. They scored 7 points in that time. Sonny Hook wound up in a tie with Powell of Harlan for top scoring. Paschen followed with 13 and Hoover had 11 for Spencerville.

• • • • • •

ON FRIDAY evening when the Salem Center Cardinals came to Spencerville, the fans were again treated to another winning night by their favorites sons. The game was fairly close and the visitors took over the lead once during the game, that being early in the third quarter. When the last period started, Spencerville was again on top, this time by a 27 to 25 score. The Raiders outscored their rivals 10 to 5 in the last quarter to account for their 37 to 31 win. Paschen got the nod as high man in both teams' scoring columns with 12 points. Hook with 10, and Akey with 8 points aided greatly to the offensive side of the game.

• • • • • •

TWO Vim League games will be played at the gym here Thursday evening, but the Legion is not scheduled for either of the two games on tap. In the first game at 7:45 Angola will play the Auburn Legion and at 8:45 ParTee will go against Waterloo,

ON SATURDAY evening February 12, the Hook and Son's team from Spencerville will be here for one game with the Legion, starting at 8 p.m. In a game played last Saturday here at St. Joe, Leo Shell defeated the locals by a 52 to 38 score.

• • • • • •

THE St. JOE Bowling team took another big step in their fight to get to the top in the Intercity Bowling League at Hicksville last Wednesday evening. Their victims last week were the Antwerp Oasis. The Legion keglers made it a clean sweep of the three games.

• • • •

EARLY LAST Thursday evening we dropped in on the tail-end of a very interesting game at the local gym. Butler had brought its 7th and 8th grade team down to play the St. Joe Junior High. They also brought along their 5 & 6th graders to play the 5th and 6th graders here, and this is the game we saw. Well, our 5th and 6th grade boys, wearing the Tigers first team shirts, which were hanging clear down to their ankles, were battling the Butler boys in an over time thriller. With just seconds to go and trailing by a 17 to 16 score, St. Joe brought the ball down the floor. Little Kenny Watlers, who had only taken one previous shot in the whole game, fired away at the basket as the buzzer went off. Yes, you guessed it. - - it went through. but not before about 50 kids and some of their parents had near heart failure as the ball rimmed the basket wildly before it settled into the meshes. It gave the home boys a 18 to 17 win. Lee Davis put through 10 of the points for the winners.

Basketball Calendar

High School

At Spencerville—Friday, February 11th Washington Center.

At St. Joe-- Feb. 11- F. Lake vs St. Joe

At St. Joe—Friday, Feb 18, Mongo here.

At Spencerville, Friday, Feb. 18—Woodburn.

Independent

At St. Joe, Thurs. Feb 10—at 7:45 Angola vs Aub Legion; 8:45 Partee vs Waterloo, Bob's Inn.

At St. Joe, Saturday, Feb. 12, at 7:30, Hook & Sons, Spencerville vs St. Joe Legion.

At Butler—Feb. 15—Garrett vs St. Joe at 7:45; and at 8:45 Butler vs. Auburn Clutch.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Although not frequent, we still find a few hunters who will stoop so low in their greed to get game that it is almost unbelievable.

Major crimes frequently consists of over-limiting gunning, shooting out-of-season, bagging away at hen pheasants in states where they're protected. That's only a partial list, but none of these is bad in comparison to a story we heard recently.

It was about a party of rabbit hunters that were having trouble getting a limit of cottontails. So here's what the hunters did: They found a weed field that was just right to harbor a lot of rabbits, then they went upwind to the head of the field and set fire to it.

As the fire moved along in a healthy breeze the hunters paraded along the sides and as the rabbits made mad dashes for safety the hunters knocked them off with their scatterguns.

That's stooping pretty low get game. We don't know the hunters involved or we'd gladly report them to the proper authorities. No one likes to be a stool pigeon, but apparently every true and lawabiding sportsmen is going to have to start reporting violations to the game authorities. That's the only way such acts as the fire can be erased.

Someone suggested the other day that all persons who participate in outdoor sports should be divided into two classes: sportsmen and hunters. The difference, naturally, is that sportsmen get their enjoyment and fun from the sport of fishing or hunting and not the game or fish that go into the bag. The hunter puts "meat" first and sport second.

We will go along with this classification but, frankly, we don't think that a man who will set fire to a field shoud be classed even as a hunter. And the words I have to describe such men wouldn't fit too well in a family newspaper such as this one. You know what I mean!

By the time this is in print the federal authorities will have completed the annual inventory of waterfowl in the wintering areas. These figures will not be made public for some time, but unquestionably, the report will be more favorable than a year ago.

There are more ducks; that is certain, for only spotty reports show less waterfowl than last season. Whether this can be attributed to better nesting conditions last spring, reduced bag limits and shorter hunting seasons or any other factors actually makes a little difference. There are more ducks and that's what counts.

We're hoping now that the sportsmen throughout the nation don't get over-anxious about the increase and start demanding bag limits and seasons that are unreasonable. Let us feel our way along carefully to be sure that we don't make the mistakes that cut the waterfowl population to an all-time low a couple of years back.

There's nothing to all the talk either, that Mexico is slaughtering all the ducks during the winter season after hunting is over in the States We've seen reports from below the border for the past two years that clearly showed that the number of birds killed is small in comparison to the ducks and geese that fall to guns in this country.

This fact now is more or less official, for Albert M. Day, head of the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service, has just returned from an insepction tour of Mexico and the Latin American Countries. He says the kill in Mexico is less than five per cent of the kill in the states.

SPORTSCOPE

By JOE MAHONEY

SETTING A NEW WORLD STANDARD OF LOW-COST MOTORING

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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

The Spirit of Research

What has happened to the half-starved genius who used to toil in some lonely attic, hoping to invent the wonder of the age? His day is just about over. There are not so many of these lone-wolf inventors as there were in grandpa's time. Don't we give patents any more? It isn't that. America is still the land of liberty and opportunity. A man can still build his gadget and risk his shirt—in hope of making his first million. Some do. That spirit remains.

The Newer Way

But better ways have been found. The newer term "research" is gradually replacing the older term "invention." Our complex age has made specialization necessary, and this has been true of invention, or product development. To solve the problems of the day, the new way is to bring together many different minds, each highly trained in its own way. Industry is doing just this, and we call it research.

The spirit of the attic inventor is there, but the tools and the methods are different. While the half-starved inventor struggled along with almost no financial backing, the modern research team requires and uses vast amounts of money.

Gets Customers

Now, I wonder if Joe Doe, member of Local 382, understands why his company put down in its 1947 annual report: for Research and Development, $2,000,000. In round figures, that was the sum spent last year by a company that employs about 8,000 persons. Some companies spend more. One of the firms that manufacture rayon reports that it has spent more than $30,000,000 since it became interested in that product.

True, it may seem like a lot of money your company is spending for research, Joe. But remember this: research money comes right back to you in a thousand ways. Actually, the company that does not spend for research, for better ways of producing better products, is a company that will lose out and close down in the long run. A more enterprising competitor will wind up with the consumer's dollar!

Spirit of America

The company that spends for research is the company that I would want to work for. It is also the company whose stock I'd be willing to buy. I am convinced that when many industries are putting large sums of money into research, to find the answers to problems that face them and the consumer, that money is well spent. Years of time and millions of dollars may be behind a new product. But it may be worth far more. Many a new job and a much better product may be the result.

I mentioned rayon. Nowadays, nylon is newer. The DuPont Company spent 11 years of research before they could even announce nylon, and used up $11,000,000 before a penny was earned from the product. That kind of thing can happen only in America, and under free enterprise. The freedom to venture and to look for the better way of doing things, for the newer and better product, belongs to the spirit of America, and it is responsible for our high wages and our high standard of living.

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.

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NEWVILLE NEWS

A youth rally of DeKalb County was held at Cedar Lake, Tuesday evening.Grant Strong of this place is the newly elected president of the organization.

Mrs. Minnie Bleeks was brought home from the hospital, Sunday. She is much improved.

Mrs. Ida Laibe and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter of Fort Wayne spent Saturday evening at this place.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters of the Christian S. S. will have a class party Saturday evening, Feb 12, at the home of Rev. Shenault in St. Joe.

Merritt Sechler was the week-end guests of Mrs. Cora Curie and son. Sunday visitors in the Curie home were Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferris of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Curie and daughter, Barbara from Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Bondrake of Ashley, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darby and son, Robert from Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Washler and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings.

A Bible teachers' class has been organized at the Christian Church, Rev. Shenault is the teacher. The class meets for instruction every other Friday evening.

Paul Glawe of Butler visited his father, Gus Glawe, of this place one day last week.

A birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Neva Jennings, Jerry Gaff and the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myers was served Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Max Norman and family of South Bend, Marshall Andress, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs: Kenneth Gaff and 3 son of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Myers and daughter of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Reign Schondelmayer and two daughters, of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler.

CARD OF THANKS

Let me in this small way try to express my sincere thanks for all the cards, letters, plants, flowers and fruit, and also words of encouragement of Rev. W. H. Baker, Rev. Allen Trout, Rev. Craven and all the prayers and thoughts of all my friends, while in the hospital so again I say thank you.

Mrs. Lucy Beams

Starting Next Monday
February 14
we will be open every week-day evening until 8 P. M. and every Sun. until 12:00 noon, except during the church hour.
When spring comes, the 8 P. M. closing time will be extended to 9 P. M.
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COUNTY TEACHERS ATTEND INSITUTE AT FORT WAYNE

DeKalb County's rural school teachers led by Carl F. Stallman of Auburn, county superintendent of schools, attended the one day institute for rural teachers from seven Northeastern Indiana counties at Fort Wayne, Saturday

Over 700 teachers, representing schools in 7 northeastern counties, attended the session held at the extension centers of Purdue and Indiana U.

Everett Paschen, principal of the Spencerville high school and Clyde Duker, principal of the St. Joe school participated in panel discusions.

Rabbi Frederic Doppeit of the Achduth Vesholom congregation of Ft. Wayne spoke at Saturday's institute on "Education for Peace of Mind."

The institute replaces in DeKalb county the regular third teachers' institute. The fourth and last institute will be held in April at Auburn.

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Also—LIGHTING IN THE FOREST
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Frederic March and Myrna Loy
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News —— Cartoon
Tues. & Wed., 15 & 16
Tyrone Power & Ann Baxter in—
LUCK OF THE IRISH
Also—Freddy Martin & Orchestra
Thurs. & Fri., 17 & 18
Virginia Mayo & Bruce Bennett in—
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Selected Short Subjects

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Hicksville, Ohio

This is a diesel ... a modern locomotive that means better service to you.
Leaders of two unions think it's a feather-bed ... a "make work" grab that means less service to you.

● Leaders of unions representing railroad engineers and firemen seek to force railroads to add extra, needless men on diesel locomotives. This is sheer waste—a "make-work" program which would mean fewer improvements and higher costs—for YOU!

Railroads use modern diesel locomotives because they are one of the means of giving faster, better service to you.

Two men compose the crew of a diesel. They occupy a clean, comfortable cab at the front. The engineer handles the throttle. The fireman sits and watches the track ahead. With no coal to shovel, he has practically nothing else to do.

No Benefit To You

Now the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen want to use the diesel locomotive as a means of forcing a feather-bedding scheme on the railroads. The extra men they propose to add to the diesel crews are not needed. There is no work for them.

The union leaders are fighting among themselves about which union should furnish these extra, needless men. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have even threatened a strike. You may not be interested in this dispute of these two unions, but you would be vitally concerned if these groups succeed in putting through this feather-bedding scheme, because it would mean a slowing up of the improvement program of the railroads—of which the diesel is the outstanding symbol.

Diesel crews are among the highest paid railroad employes—real aristocrats of labor! Their pay is high by any standard. Granting of these demands, therefore, would mean that the railroads would be paying out millions in unearned wages to those in the very highest pay brackets.

We'd Like To Spend This Money On You

You know how much the diesel has meant to you in increased speed, comfort and convenience. The railroads have many more of them on order for even greater improvement in service to you. But needless drains of money, such as this present demand of the unions for needless men on diesels, reduce the ability of the railroads to spend money on better service for you.

Proud as the railroads are of the diesel, it is only a small part of their improvement program. Since the War, literally billions of dollars have been spent on improvement of tracks and stations, on new passenger and freight cars, as well as on diesel locomotives, and on the many other less conspicuous details of railroading that contribute to improved service.

Feather-Bedding Means Less Service To You

But brazen feather-bedding schemes like the one now proposed would, if successful, divert large sums of money from our present improvement programs. Even worse, they make improvements like the diesel worthless, by making the cost of their operation prohibitive.

These demands are against YOUR interests—as well as those of the railroads. They are schemes to "make work". Neither you nor the railroads should be forced to pay such a penalty for progress.

That's why the railroads are resisting these "make work" demands to the last ditch—and why they are telling you about them.

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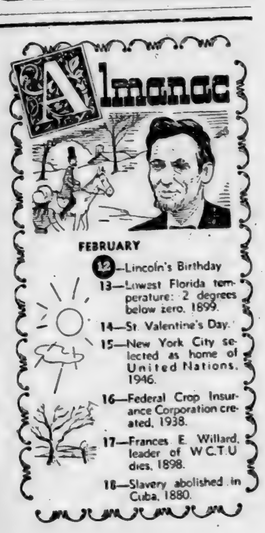

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For Sale: Certified 251A seed corn, highest yield of 5 acre farm corn test. Robert Witt, Spencerville. 4t4p

FOR SALE: First class Grocery, equipment and stock, now doing a nice business in one of the best towns in Ohio. Reasonable rent. Stock sold on invoice. Write or see Donald D. Day, Edgerton, Ohio. 5t2

Wanted: Carpenter work or cabinet making. Duane Newport. Phone 433, Spencerville. 5t2p

Sprinkle hogs and bedding with DRYCIDE to rid hogs of lice in winter. A dry insecticide that doesn't wet the bedding. Contains DDT. Many hogmen rely on this Dr. Hess product. Shamrock Fountain Service, St. Joe. 6t1

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Wanted: Ironings to do in my home. Bertha Furnish. Spencerville, Ind 6t1p

Contour Planting

Contour planting is simply planting on the level. Each row, being at a right angle to the natural direction of flow, acts as a miniature dam to hold back water and allow it, or a large portion of it, to soak into the soil. However, rows may be slightly off the exact contour, without interfering with their efficiency; in fact, in regions of heavy rainfall there is an advantage in having them drain to one side of the garden or to a prepared outlet.

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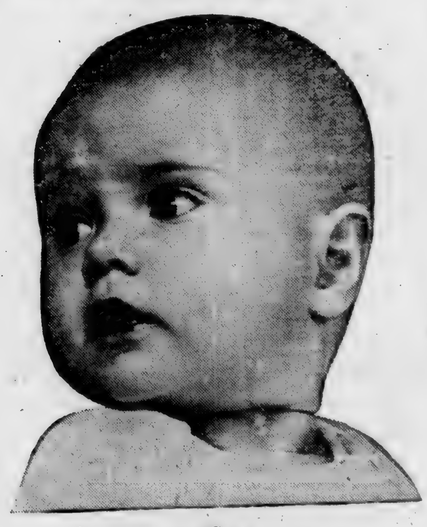

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ST. JOE, INDIANA

Uncle Sam Says

Some of my nephews and nieces want to save regularly and actually do it. Others mean to save but don't always get around to it. These latter are the ones who only think about a budget. The best way to save is to do it on a regular basis, every pay-day. And the best investment is U. S. Savings Bonds.

If you're on a payroll, enroll for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or, if self-employed, sign up for the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank. Either way, you're building future security in the soundest way possible. And your money increases, four dollars for three in 10 years' time.

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Ted Haberkorn St. Joe News

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1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater, looks like new.

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1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.

1940 Ford Tudor, Radio & Heater, Ready to go.

1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater

1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., Black Finish and Heater

1938 Ford Tudor 60 H. P., clean has good tires and Heater

1936 Ford Tudor, Heater

1936 Ford Tudor, Radio, Heater

1936 Ford Tudor,

1934 Ford Fordor, heater, good tires

1931 Ford Model A. Fordor Sedan, clean.

1941 Plymouth Coupe, new motor, Clean

1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater

1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater

1940 Studebaker 2 Door, Heater & Overdrive

1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater

1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.

1936 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and Heater, clean

1935 Chevrolet 2 door

1935 Chevolet 2 door, Heater

1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan

1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater

1931 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan

1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ Ton L. W. B. Ch. & Cab,

1940 Ford 158" Ch., & Cab, 1½ ton

1940 Ford 1½ ton, L. W. B. chassis and Cab

1939 Ford 1½ ton Stake S W, B.

1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner,new motor and new tires.

1940 Chevrolet , 1½ ton, L. W. B. Chassis and cab

1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.

1 20 ft. Semi-Trailer with 10:00x20 tires.

1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed

Cities Sales Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer

PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

FEBRUARY

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV (64 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1949 NUMBER 7

Burglars Have Busy And Profitable Sunday Afternoon

Five Homes, All North and West of St. Joe Raided With Loss Of Cash And Property at About $400

A sneak burglar or burglars raided five farm home residences some time Sunday afternoon and escaped with loot valued at several hundred dollars.

All of the homes entered were in section north and south off road 8, north and west of St. Joe.

The homes entered were: Gerald Kitchen residence about 5 miles north of St. Joe; DeWayne Baker of west of St. Joe; Waldo Rosenbury farm 4 miles north of town; the Ike McDaniel farm which joins the Kitchen farm and the Sam Miller residence. 1¾ miles north of St. Joe.

Officers who are investigating the break-ins reported that they all took place between 2 and 5 p. m. Sunday while the families were away from their home.

The first burglary reported was at the Kitchen home, at 4:30 p. m. and within the next two hours the other four were reported.

At the Kitchen home the money in five children's "piggy" banks was taken, along with $75 in cash belonging to the families church.

The Baker home was the heaviest hit where tools valued at $250 were taken in addition to $40 in cash. The burglars also stole 14 cans of milk and the inner plastic door from the refrigerator.

At the Rosenbury residence, the raiders carried of a small drawer with some old jewelry and antique watches and broke open some banks. Again the family refrigerator was entered, apparently to obtain meat which was fed to the cross dog, the same dog that attacked Auburn city Judge H. D. Stump last week, when he was visiting the home.

At the McDaniel residence which is vacant at the present apparently nothing of value was taken. About 5 dollars in coins was all that was taken from the Miller home.

Police offcials believed that Sundays raids are connected with similar ones which have taken place recently in Allen county.

Dr. Cecil Miller Returns To Newville To Practice Dentistry

Dr. Cecil J. Miller who has been practicing dental surgery in Chicago for the past 27 years has moved his office to his former home, a block north of the Newville E. U. B. church.

Dr. Miller was born and raised in Newville and after a very successful career in the city, he has returned to the community where he spent his boyhood days to practice some dentistry and catch up on a lot of hunting and fishing.

Dr. Miller's office is located in his home.

PLASTIC HEART INVITES YOU TO HELP FIGHT HEART DISEASE

Bright red plastic hearts, big enough to hold many a coin and bill, have appeared on store counters and in public places, telling DeKalb Co. that the Heart Campaign is just around the corner. The heart shaped collection boxes, backed up by card saying "Open Your Heart-Fight Heart Disease", are being distributed by the National Heart Foundation which open a campaign to raise $5,000,000 during February. A major portion of the funds collected will be spent in Indiana for the development and expansion of the cardiac program of the local association. The remainder is to support a national program of research and education of the American Heart Association which reports that diseases of the heart are the nation's leading cause of death. The plastic heart collection boxes are appearing simultaneously in communities throughout the United States.

Dr. Jack L. Eisaman, a member of the Publicity Committee of the Indiana Heart Foundation will serve as General Chairman of the Heart Campaign for Wells, Whitley, Allen, Adams, LaGrange, Steuben, DeKalb and Noble Counties.

Dr. Eisaman announces Mrs. Carl Swank will serve as DeKalb Chairman.

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

Mrs. Elizabeth Akey was the hostess for the February 9th meeting of the Spencer Home Ec. Club she was assisited by Mrs. Merle Furnish.

Mrs. Clarence Rediger led the singing of "Swing Low, Sweet Char-

LOCAL NEWS

Graveside services were conducted at Calvary cemetery, Garrett, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Eugene Jack DeLucenay, son of Mr. and Mrs Richard E. DeLucenay of 919 South Peters street, Garrett, who was stillborn in Sacred Heart hospital Saturday at 5:30 p. m. Rev. Leon P. Pisula of St. Joseph's Catholic church officiated. The Zimmerman funeral home was in charge of arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. DeLucenay have two other children, Richard, 1½ years and Margaret, 6. Mrs. DeLucenay is the former Betty Kees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kees, former residents of St. Joe.

James L. Alcorn of Toledo, Ohio called on his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Hull, Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Lora Leighty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGuire and children spent Sunday at Roundhead, Ohio, visiting Mrs. McGuire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Henkle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz took dinner Tuesday with their sister, Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow were their daughter, Jean, who was home from Purdue U. between semesters and friend George Dauchi, of Hammond, Ind., Mrs. Anna Johnson of Fremont, Ohio, an aunt of Mr. Billow, of Ney, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Billow of Napoleon, Ohio, and Bill Billow and friend, Carl Riebs, of Springfield, O.

The project leaders and county officers of the Home Economics clubs of DeKalb County will attend a Project Leaders Training School in Fort Wayne, Friday at the Leisure Electric Home. Mrs. Doris Yeiser, as county secretary. Mrs. Edna Jennings, Mrs. Mary Washler, Mrs. Harriet Baker, Mrs. Katie Crow, Mrs. May Kiney, project leaders will represent the Concord twp. organization.

A birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Hazel Nicholl's birthday was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown of Edon, Ohio, Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Monday guests in the Harvey Hull home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe McSpadden and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and daughter, Cynthia, of Cecil, Ohio. The C. Hulls remained over-night.

Several members of St. Joe lodge K. of P. are planning on attending a large meeting held at North Manchester, Thursday evening of this week. Earl Hodges, formerly of this community is driving in his shiny new Hudson and any member wanting to go be at the Drug Store at 6 o'clock that evening.

Ray Inlow and Leslie Inlow and son, of Cincinnati, spent the weekend here, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants, who have been living in Butler, moved Saturday to the appartment in the George Koeppe home, south of Butler.

Arthur Flynn of Chicago, a brother-in-law of the late Hattie Widney Stone of St. Joe, filed a complaint Thursday in the DeKalb circuit court seeking partition of the Stone real estate. Named as defendants in the complaint are the son and executor of the will, Blanch ard V. Widney of Columbia City and Mrs. Stone's second husband, Hal Stone. Mrs. Stone, who died Dec. 2 at her home northeast of town left the Widney orchards estate. In his complaint. Mr. Flynn valued the real estate at $35,000 and asked the court to appoint a commissioner to effect partition among the heirs.

Mrs. Ruby Krabill left Ft. Wayne last, where she has been staying, and has moved to Sidney, Ohio. She will be staying with Mrs. Dorothy Fronsoe and children at that place.

Farmers in the community who have sheep are cautioned to be on the alert for dogs that have been chasing sheep, during the past week. Dogs attacked a flock belonging to Charles Cook of north of town, Sunday. About nine or ten were attacked, and several have died.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgway spent a couple of days this week in Detroit.

Mrs. Nettie Hess of Painesville, Ohio, came Thursday evening to visit a few days in the home of her niece, Mrs. Lora Leighty.

iot." Devotions were given by Mrs. William Allen.

Members voted to buy some new song books for the club.

An interesting lesson "Household Pests" was presented by Miss Mary Lenore Moore.

Poultry report was given by Mrs. Arthur Furnish and Mrs. Milded Jordan reported on "Safety in the Home."

Mrs. Claude Laub told members about the display the DeKalb 4-H Club will have at Wolf and Dessauer beginning March 6th.

Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. R. U. Bowser, Mrs. Joseph Baidinger and Mrs. Valda Brown.

Is It Finally Coming Down?

Lion's Club Has Ladies Night

Members of the St. Joe Lions Club treated their "Valentines" to turkey dinner on Monday, February 14, their regular meeting night, at the Auburn Hotel.

After justice had been done the dinner the members and their ladies were entertained by Leonard Harsch from Ft. Wayne, who performed several feats of magic, one of which resulted in Lion Pres. Paschen's literally "losing his shirt" without removing his coat.

It was announced during the meeting by Dale Wicoff, secretary of the local Lion's Club that there are only two Lions Clubs in the state of Indiana that have maintained 100% attendance at their meetings and St. Joe Lions Club is one of them. With only seven more meetings left to attain an outstanding record, the members were urged to keep up the good work.

Garrett Elks Will Award Scholarships

Garrett lodge no. 1447, B. P. O. Elks will again award two cash scholarships of $200 and $100 respectively to worthy senior students of DeKalb County to further their educations, it is announced.

Application blanks are now being distributed to DeKalb county school and the various principals are being asked to announce the scholarships to the student body.

Students wishing to apply for the scholarships should contact their local high school principal. The scholarships are outright cash grants and the winners may choose any school of their liking to further their educations.

Students applying are rated upon the basis of the 100 points for perfection, under the following five classifications: scholarship, 60 points; extra curricular and out-of- school activities, 10 points; personality and leadership, 10 points, perserverance and resourcefulness, 10 points; general worthiness and citizenship, 10 points.

The Elks "Most Valuable Student" scholarships were established by the Garrett lodge three years ago as a reward to deserving students who are in need of assistance to further their education. The winners last year were Beth Connell of Spencerville, first prize, and Jayne Owens of Garrett, second prize.

The Elks committeee, which will judge the applicants, is composed of C. B. Rathbun, Forrest D. Zimmerman and J. M. Kennedy, all of Garrett.

HAPPY HUSTLERS MEET

The Happy Hustlers class of the St. Joe Church of Christ held their February meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Meek on Thursday night. Meeting was opened with the singing of "Anywhere with Jesus." Mrs. Meek read the scripture lesson which was followed by prayer by the minister, J. L. Sennett.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Ella Meyers and roll call was responded to by seventeen members and guests with a scripture verse. Several matters of business were discussed and acted upon during the business session which was in charge of the class president, Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick, this closed with the singing of " I Will Follow Jesus."

Mrs. Odessa Hurni and Mrs. Leo Schendle then took charge and put on a program of songs and contests in keeping with the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, adding for good measure a hat trimming and valentine contest. Delicious refresh-

Dale Wicoff Achieves Master's Degree

Dale C. Wicoff, vocational agriculture teacher at St. Joe and Spencerville high schools, received his degree of Master of Science and Education at Purdue University on February 6th.

One of ten graduates receiving master's degrees, Mr. Wicoff had the distinction of being the only one from Indiana, majoring in Vocational Agriculture Education and now is one of only two holders of master's degrees in the whole state of Indiana with a major in that subject.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club ladies met at the home of Mrs. Olen Waltz, Feb. 9th at 8 p. m. with 13 active members in attendance and one honorary member, Mrs. Earl Hodges of Garrett. The meeting was called to order by the president pro tem, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton. The lesson on the "Mayo Brothers Clinic" was led by Mrs. Paul Drerup. This was a very interesting and educational lesson. Mrs. James Tatlock gave the special work for the evening, "The Grace Bentley Camp." This topic brought to light the dire need of love and care for crippled children the world over and the wonderful work which is being done for those children at the Grace Bentley camp. Mrs. Tatlock also showed many pictures of interest on the subject. A short business session was held and a welcome given to our new members namely Mrs. William McGuire, Mrs. Arthur Culbertson, Mrs. Dan McMillen and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley. The meeting adjourned after which the hostess served a tasty lunch. The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lynn Fisher, Feb. 23rd.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION HOLD ANNUAL MEETING AT HICKSVILLE

Last Thursday evening, February 10th, about 600 farm folks were very highly entertained at the Community Building, Hicksville, O., as guests of the Hicksville Branch of the Producers Livestock Cooperative Asociation, the event being their 10th Annual Meeting. High light of the evening was a full hour and a half entertainment by "Nancy Lee and the Hilltoppers" of WOWO of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. L. D. Kingsbury, Director of Public Relation of the Columbus office gave a very interesting talk on "Why Livestock Producers should market their livestock Cooperatively". He also explained the Equity Certificates and Notices of Equity Allocation that were recenly mailed the Members of the Association.

Three new members were elected to the Advisory Board as follows: Russell E. Miller, Farmer Twp., Ralph Palmer, Scipio Twp., and Ward Green, Milford Twp.

The retiring members of the Advisory Committee were Bruce Kline, Hicksville twp., and Clyde Maxwell, Hicksville. both having completed 10 years service, which is the limit of any member serving on the board.

ments consisting of cheese sandwiches, fruit salad, cake and coffee were served by the hostess assisted by her husband. All felt as they departed for their homes that it had been a pleasant and profitable evening and well-spent.

Present were members of the class as follows:

Mesdames Anna Hursey, Myrtle Pugsley, Marie Draggoo, Eva Roberts, Dessie Hurni, Lulu Woodcox, Mr. and Mrs. Geoge Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schendle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C Borthwick, Phillip Smith and the host and hostess. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sennett and daughter and Barbara Hurni. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers.

SPENCERVILLE

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollopeter called on Mrs. S. E. Hollopeter of Waterloo who is now a patient in the Garrett hospital.

Mrs. Glenn Moore entertained a group of children, the occasion being Donald Lee's fourth birthday. Those present were Charlotte and Michael Timmerlin of Auburn, Jackie Stemen, Donald Baidinger, Lynda Fisher, Monte and Lynn Kay Salisbury, Connie Akey of St. Joe, Sharon and Larry Smith, Sharon and Larry Beatty, Arlene and Ronald Laux, Cheri Ann Longbrake, Janet Kelley, Robert and Deloris Moore, also Mrs. Clair Timmerlin, Mrs. Chalmer Beatty, Mrs. Maurice Laux, Mrs. Wilbur Akey, Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. John Stemen, Marjorie Longbrake, Mrs. Victor Kelley, Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman and Mrs. Lola Moore. Ice cream and cake, mints and potato chips were served. Donald Lee received many nice gifts.

Mrs. Winifred Shook who was a patient at the Sanders Hospital with an injured hand returned to her home Saturday evening. Mrs. Lillie Shull of Auburn came to spend a while in the home.

Mrs. Minnie Hollopeter was on the sick list last week. Callers in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Welsh and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overmyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Krebs and children of Warsaw were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shook and daughter, Sandra called on Mrs. Winifred Shook Sunday evening.

The friends of Mrs. Lawrence Wappes of Churubusco, Ind., will be sorry to learn that she had the misfortune to fall on the ice and break her ankle.

Mrs. Dessie Bailey and Mrs. Margaret Barnes attended the Auburn High School band concert at Auburn Sunday afternoon.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNabb and family, Wayne, Bob, and John, Mr. and Mrs Victor Kelley and Janet went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simth to remind their mother of her birth day. Home made ice cream and cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen Jr. and son Jackie spent Sunday in the George E. Wagner home at Macy, Indiana.

The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Rally Markle were dinner and supper guests in her home the occassion being the birthday of Mrs. Markle. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fillman, of Hicksville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith Shirley and, Sharon and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Markle and Henry Jr., Marjorie and Cheri Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore and Donald Rabert and Deloris and Galan Markle.

Mrs. Violet Kimes spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Tressie Smith

Mrs. Mary Stemen spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner at Macy, Indiana.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner spent Wednedsay evening in their home, it being the birthday anniversary of their mother. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Timmerlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weidner and daughter, Susan and David Michael of Auburn, Mrs Henry Markle and Sonny, Marjorie and Cheri Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and family and Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, Janet spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. Furnish and son Kenneth left Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Furnish parents at Akron, Ohio. Mr. Furnish will be home Wednesday. Mrs. Furnish and son will remain for a couple of weeks.

Paul F. Partee has returned home from the St. Josephs Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore entertained the following guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillen Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley, Jr.

Miss Margery Hollabaugh was a week-end guest of Miss Joan Zickgraf of Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Edith Akey, Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and Mrs. Lola Moore called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lochner and Mrs. George Lochner of St. Joe, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller of Covington, Ky., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Partee and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doll and son Davey and Mrs. John Doll attended a wedding dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oher at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fitch near Garrett on Sunday. Mrs. Oher is the former Maxine Fitch and a niece of Mr. Doll's.

St. Joe And Spencerville Fives To Close Basketball Schedules

The Spencerville Red Raiders and the St. Joe High Tigers will bring to an end their regular schedule of the 48-49 basketball season with games in their own goal halls this Friday evening.

The Red Raiders will be out to cap a good season, and will be looking for their 16th win when the Woodburn Warriors will make the trips to the Spencerville hall. This will be the first meeting of the two teams this season. Spencerville has lost three games this season, one of which was a loss to Garrett in the county tourney. Both of their other defeats to the Butler school and to Harlan have since been avenged and many of the Spencerville fans are expecting their team to make a good showing in the coming sectional at Auburn and Garrett. For the past two years the Raiders have met and defeated the Auburn Red Devils in the tourney, last year in the opening game and two years ago in the semifinals. Auburn this year will probably put an 18-2 record on the block when the sectional opens and if a meeting between the two teams should come about - - -well, that's enough of that.

Here at St. Joe the Tigers will put the finish on their basketball season with a game with Smithfield Twp. (Mongo), Indiana. The Mongo school just resumed basketball this year and are not reported as too strong. Scott Center has defeated them in play this year.

SPENCERVILLE P. T. A.

Spencerville Parent Teachers Association will hold its February meeting in the gymnasium on Feb. 22, at 7:30 p. m. A special musical program will be presented by the Leo School Band and past presidents of the local organization will be honored at this meeting, as February marks the birthday of P. T. A. Organization. Please plan to attend. Your presence is urged and appreciated. Come and help your child's room win the attendance award. You are welcome whether you are a member or not.

The finance committee met recently at the home of Wm. Weninger and selected casts for two plays to be given on Mar. 17. Rehearsals are now in progress. Watch this paper for full details later and make your plans now to spend an evening of fun on Mar. 17th. Come and see your old friends in "Drama" or "Comedy."

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Lutheran	52	$6.55
Spencerville Methodist	78	$15.43
Coburntown	97	$13.77
Newville U. B.	68	$12.09
Newville Christian	81	$6.78
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	80	$11.59
Lutheran	72	$10.28

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
George Beams Acting Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a m
Bible School 10:30
No evening service

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30

METHODIST CHURCH
D R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

FEBRUARY

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The St. Joe News
Published Weekly
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
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Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Getting lost can be serious. And, even if it's not serious, it often means walking many extra miles and these miles always are weary ones.

Last December, while hunting quail in a new territory, we "thought" we knew the way back to the automobile, parked early in the morning on a country road. It took three more hours to get back and, the best we could figure, we had covered about twice the closest route by wandering off in the wrong direction.

But that won't happen again for we're getting one of those new inexpesive gadgets know as a Gunner's Guide, a product of the Poly Choke Co.

The little device is like a compass but much easier to read and follow than the ordinary compass. It fits permanently into the stock of your gun and just by pointing the weapon you can travel a true course back to the home base.

Here's how it works: First, you select a starting point - - your automobile, or any landmark as a cabin, certain spot on a river bank, etc. Then walk a ways in the direction you plan to hunt, but not out of sight of the landmark. Then turn and aim your gun at the landmark, making sure that there is no other gun or iron or steel object near the Gunner's Guide. By holding the gun perfectly level the needle point will swing freely, then all you have to do is turn the serrated revolving rim of the Gunner's Guide until the white indicator dot is directly over the white end of the needle. This sets the Gunner's Guide for your hunt.

Then, later on, when you want to return to the landmark, just start pointing the gun in the general direction and when the white dot and needle point line up, that's the direction to go.

Sounds simple, does'nt it? Well, it is and it'll save you many an extra mile of tough, hard walking. And every hunter knows that walking towards the end of a hunt is tough.

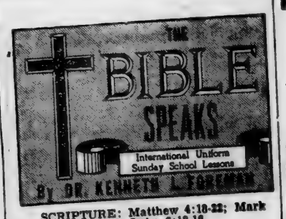
In wilderness country the Gunner's Guide could prevent serious toruble and being lost in the vast reaches of the north country or in mountains is serious.

Anyway, we're planning on saving those extra steps at the end of each day's hunting for we're one of those individuals who has extreme difficulty in finding the way when the sun's not shining.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.

Sat., 19 Double Feature
Roy Rogers in—
UNDER CALIFORNIA STARS
Also—NIGHT WIND
In Technicolor
Sun. & Mon., 20 & 21
Henry Fonda in—
FORT APACHE
News —— Cartoon
Tues. & Wed., 22 & 23
Robt. Montgomrey&Susan Hayward
THE SAXON CHARM
Selected Short Subjects
Thurs. & Fri., 24 & 25
Betty Grable & Douglas Fairbanks
THE LADY IN ERMINE
In Technicolor

Use...
KLINE'S DAIRY
Products
St. Joe Phone 88



SCRIPTURE: Matthew 4:18-22; Mark 1:16-20; 3:13-19; Luke 6:12-16.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 8:1-11.

Eleven Immortals

Lesson for February 20, 1949

JESUS BELIEVED in prayer, but he did not usually spend all night at it. When he did, we may be sure he had something of the greatest importance on his mind. One of these occasions was the night before he selected the twelve men he called Apostles. He had thousands of disciples, crowds followed him wherever he went. But it was important to have a few with whom he could live as an intimate friend. So from the immense number of followers, Jesus selected twelve closest friends. Before that fateful morning no one outside their villages had ever heard of them. But now their names are known—and eleven of them are honored—around the world.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Jesus Multiplies Himself

A GOOD executive, Jesus multiplied his own personality. A recent book has shown how Harry Hopkins during World War II lived in the White House as Roosevelt's personal companion, having given up his own ambitions and living only to carry out the ideas of his chief. Without Roosevelt, Hopkins would have been little more than an inferior politician; and without Hopkins, many of Roosevelt's plans could not have been carried out. He enabled the president to be in two places at once. So it was with Jesus, as Mark tells us. Jesus wanted those twelve to be with him, and then to send them out.

He wanted these friends to know him as the crowds, and his enemies, never could know him. He wanted these men to absorb his ideas and ideals.

By continual contact, day by day and month by month, they would inevitably become more like him. Because of that, he could (and later did) send them out to do his work in places he could not reach. The word Jesus used for them was not his own invention; "apostle" was the word used all over the civilized world in those days for an ambassador, a personal representative of royalty. All Christians are in the "apostolic succession." If a Christian can truly say, "I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me," then he is, as these men were, Christ's personal representative.

• • •

Raw Material

THE ASTONISHING thing about Jesus' choice of these twelve is his faith in them. Of course they had faith in him—who would not? But who would have faith in them? There was not a single "outstanding" man in the lot. Not one had what we would call a college education, not a man of them had held public office or was rich or famous for anything at all. The officers of any modern church might shake their heads over them.

There was Peter, an ordinary fisherman, much given to profanity; there was Matthew, a crooked business man if ever there was one, for no publican could be honest and keep from starving; there was Philip, as stupid a man as ever asked a foolish question; there were James and John, loud-mouthed (Jesus nicknamed them the Thunder Boys—"Sons of Thunder"), greedy fellows who could not be satisfied till they had elbowed their way ahead of everybody else; there was Thomas the born pessimist, the defeatist . . . What could have got into Jesus' mind to select such men?

• • •

—And Judas Iscariot

THE SECRET of Jesus' choice was this: He selected his men not for what they were or had been, but for what they could become, filled with his spirit, transformed by his friendship. It is so today, as always, The Kingdom of God needs men and women, but the raw human material found in or out of the churches is too shabby and weak to build anything like the kingdom of God. "Twelve Immortals"—? Nay, but one is the immortal betrayer and suicide. Why? The reason was in Judas, not in Jesus.

The truth is that Christ will not force himself on any one, not even on an Apostle. Christ needs men, now, as he needed men then, to carry on his work in this world.

But he wants volunteers, never forced labor. The Christ of Glory can be served by the humble; but the free Christ can be served only by free men with open hearts. Judas may keep his heart shut if he will; Christ never forces his way in.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

THE ST. JOE High Tigers again let St. Joe seconds take the only victory of the evening, last Friday at the St. Joe gym. After the seconds had put on a good show to grabbed the first game by a 19 to 16 score, the St. Joe varsity boys lost a 54 to 40 contest to the Pleasant Lake Spartans.

The Tigers started out the main attraction as though they were going to give the Spartans a battle. Miller put the Tigers into an early 5 to 3 lead on a hook shot near the basket and three foul shots. Bright, who did a lot of scoring for P. Lake,, also accounted for the first five points, and his under the basket shot tied the score at 5 all. Cook, who led the P. Lake boys with 15 points, got his first shot when he dribbled all the way under for a lay-up, and then when Bright came through again from near the basket, P. Lake had taken a 9 to 5 lead. Lochner got a foul shot to make it 9-6, and then a few seconds later added his first field goal, a push shot from the corner to make it 9 to 8 in favor of the visitors. Ryan hit a foul shot to make it 10 to 8. Yeiser dribbled all the way and laid one in to tie the score at 10 all. The Spartans pulled away to make it 14 to 10 at the end of the first quarer, and the Tigers never could close in after that P. Lake led 27-20 at the half, and 41 to 26 at the third quarter.

• • • •

THE SPENCERVILLE Raiders won their 15th game Friday night, a 42 to 35 win over Washington Center. It was their second victory this year over the Washington Center boys.

Although winning only by a 7 point margin, the Raiders led all the way, holding a 20 to 10 half-time lead. All of the Raider squad got into the lineup before the game was over. Paschen got 15 points to lead both teams in scoring and Sonny Hook got 11, also for the winners.

LAST THURSDAY after school the St. Joe Freshman team made the trip to Ashley to take on the Ashley Freshman team. The locals defeated the Ashley squad by a 29 to 20 score. Merle Bassett paced the winning St. Joe Freshman squad with 12 point. Donnie Walters and Howard McMaken also contributed good to the scoring.

• • • • • •

FRIDAY EVENING while watching the P. Lake and St. Joe game. a small boy came over, and with a "Hey you made a mistake in the paper last week," went on to disclose in no uncertain terms that he had made the winning basket for the 5th and 6th grade last week against Butler, and that his name was not Kenny Walters as had been reported in the item. He went on say that his name was David Walters, and Kenny is his older brother who is in the eighth grade and plays on the Jr. High team. Well, after a thousand apologies and a promise to make a retraction on the item, David said he would excuse us this time. So with Bob a senior on the first team and Donnie a freshman on the second team, Kenny on the Jr. High team and David in the sixth grade, it looks like the Walters boys are tryng to corner this game of basketball, and the St. Joe fans will be watching the boys perform on the court for quite a few years.

• • • • • •

THE LEGIONAIRES bowling team, with a blistering 3 game series over the Crystal Lunch of Hicksville last Wednesday evening have taken over the top spot in the Inter-City Bowling loop at Hicksville. The local keglers took over undisputed possession of the top sopt after a long grind and are determined to hold on to it. About 4 more weeks or bowling remain in the regular league schedule.

• • • • • •

THE LEGION won one and lost one game during the past week. They lost a thrilling 59 to 58 game to the Hook & Sons team Saturday night here at St. Joe, and then Tuesday evening they closed out their last game in the Vim League with a 48 to 36 win over the Garrett Legion. Play-offs for the Vim League will begin next week.

IN SATURDAY evening's game the locals, after trailing Spencerville most of the way broke into the lead early in the last quarter, only to have Hook's come back in the last 30 seconds to snatch the game out of the fire and walk off with a 59 to 58 win. Trailing by a 34 to 40 score starting the last quater, Fetters started swishing the nets for St. Joe, on set shots and driving push shots, making 12 points in that last quarter and sent the locals into the lead about midway in that hetic last quarter. Glen Akey led the winners with 23 points. and his brother, Pete with 16 carried the scoring load for Spencerville. Fetters finished his night's scoring with 16 points. F. Sechler turned in his best game of the season, playing his usual good floor game and enjoying his best offensive game of the year with 14 points.

• • • • • •

IN THE VIM game Tuesday at Butler the locals led practically from start to finish over the Garrett vets team. The score however, was knotted at 6 all at the end of the sho into a 22-14 lead at the half. They played the first half without a personal foul against them. St. Joe had another 16 point quarter in the third, and the score stood at 38 to 21 at that time. All of the St. Joe team members got in the scoring column, Deiderich with 16 and Fetters with 10, got in more often.

• • • • • •

SATURDAY evening the locals will play host to the International Harvester team from Ft. Wayne, in a single game at 8 p. m.

Basketball Calendar

High School

At St. Joe—Friday, Feb 18, Mongo here.

At Spencerville, Friday, Feb. 18—Woodburn.

Independent

At St. Joe—Saturday, Feb. 19, Legion vs International Harvester.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Blanche Tomlinson spent Saturday afternoon in Hicksville.

The Junior class of the U. B. Sunday school was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wright, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Virginia Dickerson and children spent the past week with her mother and sister in Fort Wayne.

Little Deborah Gearhart of Butler spent Saturday here with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cotrill, while her parents attended the funeral of a relative in Mich.

Mrs. Ida Laibe and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter of Fort Wayne visited relatives here Sunday evening. They were enroute home from Brighton, Ind.. where they had spent the day with Mrs. Laibe's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tomlinson and family of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and son of Coburntown and Mrs. Blanche Tomlinson of this place visited Mrs. Bessie Lake and Mrs. Nettie Abel, in Fort Wayne, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson and family spent Sunday with relatives in Fort Wayne.

What's become of the "Pumpkin Papers" we read so much about recently?

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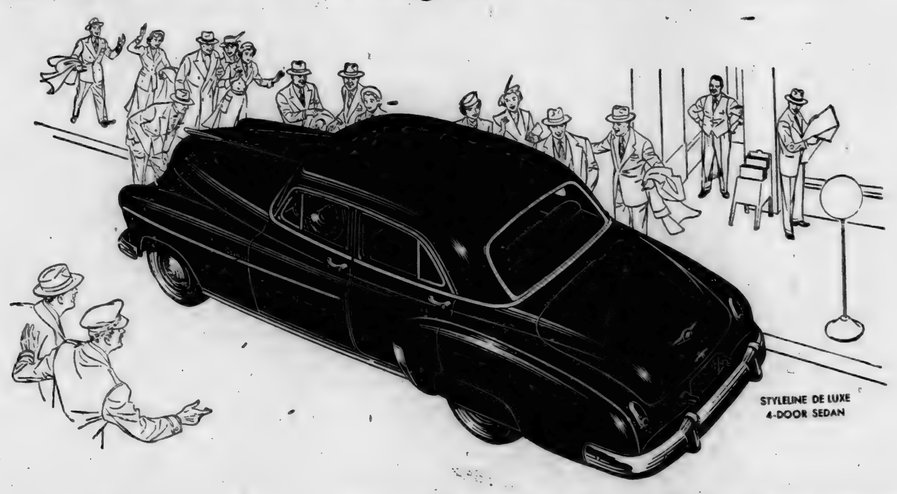

The most Beautiful BUY for Styling

Millions of people all across America—and undoubtedly *your* friends and neighbors, too—are hailing the "luxury look" of Chevrolet for '49. It's the beauty-leader, all right—inside, outside, and from *every* point of view! For the bodies are by Fisher—*finest of all car bodies*—found only on Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

The most Beautiful BUY for Comfort

You'll enjoy a *new* and *finer* kind of comfort in this car. The perfectly relaxed comfort of "Five-Foot Seats" plus extra-generous head, leg and elbowroom. Moreover, it's a "car that breathes" for an advanced heating* and ventilating system inhales outside air and exhales stale air.

*(Heater and defroster units optional at extra cost.)

The most Beautiful BUY for Driving and Riding Ease—with new Center-Point Design

What a thrilling experience will be yours when you take your first ride in Chevrolet for '49! New Center-Point Design—including Center-Point Steering, Center-Point Seating, Lower Center of Gravity and Center-Point Rear Suspension—provides driving and riding results heretofore available only to owners of more costly cars. Here is another "first" for Chevrolet—another vital contribution to low-cost motoring—another treat for Chevrolet owners! Remember—only new Center-Point Design can give these finer motoring results; and only the new Chevrolet offers Center-Point Design at lowest cost.

The most Beautiful BUY for Performance

For real thrills and thrift—for the finest balance of performance and economy—owner after owner will tell you there's nothing like a Chevrolet! Its world's champion Valve-in-Head engine—now setting a trend for high-priced cars, but remaining exclusive to Chevrolet in its field—holds all records for miles served, owners satisfied, and years tested and proved.

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To buy one of these brilliant new Chevrolets for '49 is to give your family *fivefold* safety protection found in no other low-priced car: (1) New Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes; (2) Extra-Strong Fisher Unisteel Body Construction; (3) New Panoramic Visibility; (4) Safety Plate Glass in windshield and all windows, and (5) the super-steady, super-safe Unitized Knee-Action Ride.

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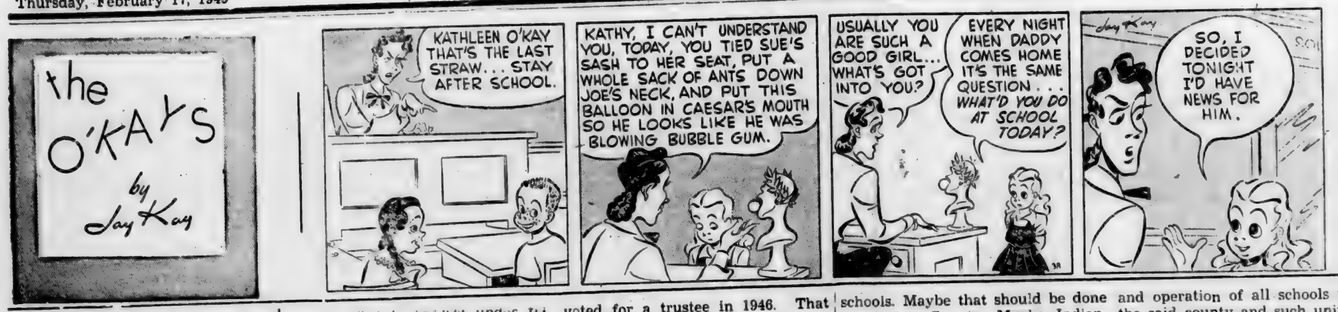

Are The People Capable Of Self-Government

By Adelbert Neese

Ex-School Teacher and Trustee Worth Township, Boone County, Ind.

Conclusion

Let us look at some of the recommendations. One is that a non-partisan board of five be selected for each county. Does anyone believe that could be done? Is anyone so innocent? How could we expect a people who are so ignorant that they do not have the intelligence to select desirable trustees be expected to become intelligent enough to select a non-partisan board of five members? Does belonging to a party mean that people are ignorant? We pride ourselves in this country on our party system. It has its faults, but still is far superior to communistic, Nazi, Fascist, dictatorship.

In an article recently published in an Indianapolis paper it stated that the people were ready to stand up and be counted. That is fine. That is the Township Trustees' resolution as adopted in their state convention in December 1948. The resolution reads as follows:

Resolution No. 11

Be it resolved, that the Indiana Township Trustee's Association go on record as favoring legislation to the end that the consolidation of townships, school townships and schools shall be accomplished in the most democratic manner; namely, upon the vote of the people affected thereby, by way of referendum.

If the people vote for centralization they should have it. This whole problem, like other problems of government should be settled by the voters. The great majority of the trustees have in the past and will continue in the future, to try to carry out the wishes of those whom they represent.

The proposed change has taken place in Floyd County. This has been publicized as an object of admiration according to an article in the Indianapolis Sunday Star of December 5, 1948, transportation costs increased in Floyd county from $40,317 to $53,229 under the County Unit System. Is this a saving? The tax levy increased 60 cents. Now Floyd County is in the south part of the State. We should all turn our faces southward toward Floyd County under the County Unit System. Then we should continue southward where the County Unit System prevails, even to the deep south of Florida, where the Chief Consultant of the Study Commission, namely, Dr. Morphet, comes from to advise and counsel the people of Indiana on how to set their educational house in order.

Now, let us make a comparison of the townships school trustees with other men, first as to education. Some school trustes are college graduates, some are high school graduates. This pattern is just like that of the Congress of the U. S.; just like that of the President of the U. S.; just like that of the Governors of Indiana; just like that of the bankers of Indiana; just like that of the farmers of Indiana; just like the editors of Indiana.

Second, the occupations from which the trustees of Indiana are farmers, business men, laboring men insurance men and school teachers. I myself, am a former school teacher. Two of my colleagues in Boone County are also former school teachers and who were educated in the same colleges by the same professors as the so-called and self-styled educated city reformers. Since I am a trustee in Boone Co. let us look at the facts and see what has been done in Boone county under the Trustee System. The County at one time had 117 schools and 117 teachers. Today, it has 16 schools. This is a reduction of 86.32 per cent. The people of Boone County started changing their schools in 1898 when the people consolidated two of their schools. The process has been in operation for more than 50 years. Now, it seems fair to belive that the people will continue to make such change as time and experience warrants. Another thing these articles do not mention is, that the communtiy spirit would be lost in the County Unit Plan. This spirit is very vital in community life and in our form of government It is very gratifying to note that the study commission have at last become interested in what the public has been doing for more than half a century.

Third, the members of the General Assembly of Indiana have all voted for a trustee in 1946. That statement applies to both the members of the 1947 State Legislature. Certainly no Legislator would admit he or she has not voted. The 150 Legislators represent every section of Indiana. However, they are asked to belive that they selected and elected "irresponsible people" who are too "ignorant" and too "indifferent" to manage the schools of their community.

The people of Indiana have heard reference made in public discussions to the County Unit System in West Virginia. It is true that West Virginia has the County Unit System. According to the State Directory it has 55 counties and 55 county superintendents who completely control the schools and their counties. There are no city superintendents in West Virginia because there are no city school systems. The county in which Charleston, the state capital, is located, have over 1,600 teachers and more than 46,000 children, all under the county superintendent of schools. Maybe that should be done in Marion County. Maybe Indianapolis School Board should be eliminated and have a group of five people selected from the county at large to select a county superintendent of all the schools of Marion County including Indianapolis. The school trustees of Indiana being well informed as to county unit procedure in West Virginia and other states, passed the following resolution in the state meeting in December 1948. This resolution is in harmony and keeping with the county unit. It reads as follows:

Resolution No. 12

Be It Resolved, that the Indiana Township Trustees Association go on record as favoring legislation to the end that upon the adoption of the county unit system of schools in any designated county, such centralized the entire management and operation of all schools shall include the entire management and operation of all schools within the said county and such units system shall be governed by the county Board of Education existing in such county at the time of such adoption.

In the beginning God gave man the right to choose. That right is the basis of our American Democracy today. I am asking all voters to read the first two quotations. I belive that the people should have their God given right to decide by their vote, whether they want the County Unit Plan or not.

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New way to raise calves! Wean 36 hours after birth—stop milk feeding in just 30 days — save up to 1,000 lbs. milk on each calf over old-fashioned whole milk feeding. Wayne Calf Starter can help you raise better calves at lower cost.

Pigs *relish* the rolled oats and other quality ingredients in Wayne Pig Starter. Nutritious, palatable, economical . . . it fits them for fast gains — early market-topping finish.

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Citation "The 1949 Ford embodies all the essential qualities of good taste, modern design and subtle harmony in line and color. It is indeed a compliment to the style-conscious woman who will recognize and appreciate the flattering background it provides for her best dressed appearance."

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The Fashion Academy of New York has been noted for the past 20 years for its annual selection of "America's best dressed women." The '49 Ford was chosen to receive the Fashion Academy Gold Medal after 1949 automobile models of all makes and in all price classes had been carefully studied from the standpoint of excellence in design, simplicity and feminine style appeal. This recognition of Ford leadership in the modern trend of automobile design stands as a unique tribute to the work of Ford's Styling Department and of Design Consultant George Walker of Detroit.

And "looks" are only half the story!

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, February 24, 1949

Sale Commencing at 10:30 A. M.
The following property to-wit

As I am leaving the farm, I the undersigned, will sell at public auction at my residence located 3½ miles east of St. Joe, Ind., or east of Auburn, Ind., on State Road No. 8 to junction of No. 8 and 101 then 3miles south on State Road 101 to B. & O. railroad then east 1½ miles or 6 miles west of Hicksville, Ohio on north side of B. & O. railroad on what is known as the Brinker farm.

4—HORSES—4

2 Roan Geldings, 10 & 12 yrs. old, w eight 1650 ea., sound; Roan mare. 16 years old weighing 1400 lbs., sound. These horses are good workers in all harness; Bay saddle mare weighing 850 lbs., rein broke.

14—CATTLE—14

Jersey heifer, 2 years old with heifer calf by side; Jersey cow, 4 years old due to freshen Mach 4; Jersey cow, 5 years old, fresh Dec. 25, re-bred Jan. 13, in good flow of milk now; Jersey cow, 4 years old, due to freshen April 8; Jersey cow, 4 years old, due to freshen April 18; Jersey cow, 5 years old, due to freshen March 21; 2 Jersey heifer coming 2 years old, pasture bred; Jersey heifer 9 months old; 1 pure bred Jersey bull, 9 months old, not registered; brindle bull, 1 year old, large enough for service; red bull calf, 9 months old. This herd was T. B. and Bangs tested Jan. 26, 1949. This entire herd has been raised by me and is descended from 1 cow, good producers with an average herd test of 4.5% butterfat.

FARM MACHINERY

10-20 tractor on steel; two 14 inch bottom John Deere tractor plows; tandem disc; 2 section wood frame spike drag; 2 section spring drag; 3 riding corn plows; 5 ft. Dain mower; Dain hay loader; 999 John Deere corn planter with fertiizer attachment; tongue truck used 3 years, like new; McCormick Deering manure spreader in excellent shape; 14 hoe Farmers Favorite grain drill in good shape; Weber farm wagon; hay rack; hay ope; hay slings; ½ ton, 2 wheel trailer with stock rack; double 7 ft. cultipacker; good set of work harness; several good horse collars; neck yokes; double trees; 2 butchering kettles and rims; hog hangers; steel hog troughs; shovels; forks; Anchor Holt electric cream separator, in good shape; four, 10-gal. milk can; milk pails; milk strainers; electric motor and pump jack; Globe kitchen range, white and gray enameled in very good shap; 2 rolls of picket corn crib.

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;10x10 brooder house wired for electricity, 4 years old and in good shape 6x 8 brooder house wired for electricity, in good shape; Warner electric brooder, stove, 500 chick size in good shape, and other items not mentioned.

TERMS CASH: No goods to be removed until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents.

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I have plenty of spring fertilizer all kinds, some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 3t12

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Children cared for in my home by day or week No children in family. Phone 33F22 St. Joe. 6t2

Wanted: Small Electrical wiring jobs. Also will repair appliances. Richard Shilling. St. Joe, Ind., Ph. 22F2. 7t3p

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Wanted: Someone to get up wood for buzzing, on shares. If interested call Spencerville 33-11. Location 1½ miles south of Spencerville on Road 1. Ray Overmeyer 7t1p

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2 pc., wine, living room suite with slip covers, $25; White table top 5 burner kerosene stove, $25; inquire at News Office. K. E. Gilmore, St. Joe, Ind., 7t1p

For Sale: 1941, 4 door Master Deluxe Chevrolet radio heater, spotlight, clock, new brakes, $695. Robert Nusbaum, St. Joe, R. R. 7t1p

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Merrit Flour	25 lb	1.59
Packers Label Pork & Beans	3 for	25c
Packers Label Catsup 14 oz	2 for	25c
Pumpkin No. 2 1-2 can	2 for	19c
Grapefruit Sec. No. 2 can	2 for	29c
Red Circle Coffee (we grind it)	3 for	1.15
Ground Beef, good and red	lb	49c
40 Fathom Perch	lb	39c
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Special---Saturday Only

Bacon Jowl in chunks lb 20c

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1949 Ford Tudor, Maroon finish, fresh air heater, new car guarantee.
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater and lots of accessories, black finish. like new
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1946 Mercury Fordor, Radio and Heater, very clean
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
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1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Heater
1940 Ford Tudor, Radio & Heater, Ready to go.
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., Black Finish and Heater
1938 Ford Tudor 60 H. P., clean has good tires and Heater
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1936 Ford Tudor, Radio, Heater
1936 Ford Tudor,
1934 Ford Fordor, heater, good tires
1931 Ford Model A. Fordor Sedan, clean.

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1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.
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1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner,new motor and new tires.
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1 20 ft. Semi-Trailer with 10:00x20 tires.
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More than one woman has fallen in love with electric cooking for its cleanliness alone. But there's more, too: Electric cooking is EASY. You "tune in" the right heat for each food. Automatic timing does the rest. . . . It's fast. It's modern. It's thrifty.

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. . . on our new FORD F-8 BIG JOB"

"We find that our new Ford F-8 BIG JOB has averaged approximately 7½ miles per gallon of gasoline, with about eleven tons payload," reports W. F. Covington, Jr., of the Covington Planter Company.

"On long trips, the truck will gain a full day compared with trips made with a two-ton truck."

Enthusiastic reports like this are rolling in from Ford BIG JOB users in every part of the country. They claim gross train weights of 50,000 lbs. and more on tandem axle semis . . . power that leaves other trucks behind in the hills, or on the level . . . astonishing gas economy . . . unusual driving ease.

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★ Brand New 145-Horsepower Ford V-8 Truck Engine
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★ Built and Warranted for the following ratings:

	Gross Vehicle Weight	Gross Train Weight
FORD F-7	19,000 lbs.	35,000 lbs.
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FEBRUARY

ST. JOE NEWS

FEBRUARY 17, 1949

Rural Gravure
ROTO SECTION

Winter Sports in Woods and Fields

Not all of our feathered and furry friends have dug in deep or gone south for the winter. These pictures, sent in by our readers, show that many have donned extra thick warm coats and are out enjoying the snowy woodlands and fields with other winter sports lovers.

Winter white is a fashion favorite among the wild animals, and some even have special equipment for the snow as the snow shoe rabbit, whose tracks show he travels far and wide on top of the snow. The blue-jay, who poses in the picture to the right, is only one of a number of hardy varieties of birds who prefer to remain for the winter season, rather than join friends in the south where the livin' is easy.

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THE IDEAL

POWER PLANTS

for the family farm

MODEL C Seal-Greased TRACTOR

Servant of the whole farm family, the Model C 2-Row Tractor is a mobile power plant on rubber, one of the sweetest cultivating tractors ever built.

If Son is a mechanical-minded young engineer in overalls, here's his tractor. Simplicity itself . . . there's not a grease-fitting on it.

The Model C is a full-size completely equipped tractor . . . with lights, starter, low-pitch muffler, air tires, radiator heat control, battery, cushion seat and backrest. Power Transmitter, including hydraulic lift, power take-off and belt pulley, is optional at small cost.

The Model C is yours, with a matching line of hydraulic-control implements...if you see your A-C dealer promptly.

MODEL B *Economy Champion*

If your acreage does not require two-row planting and cultivation, the lower cost one-row Model B gives you all the streamlined features and performance of the Model C, with the additional economy of single-row implements.

Front-mounted fertilizer attachments for both B and C tractors side-dress fertilizer while you cultivate or plant.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
TRACTOR DIVISION — MILWAUKEE 1, U. S. A.

PHOTO CREDITS. E. S. Coe, Mrs. H. B. Muthersbaugh, Joe Sklenar, J. C. Allen, John Jacumski, R. Cavendish, O. V. Gorden, Jeffrey Wrolstad, Wisconsin Conservation Dept., Les Swanson, C. P. Fox.

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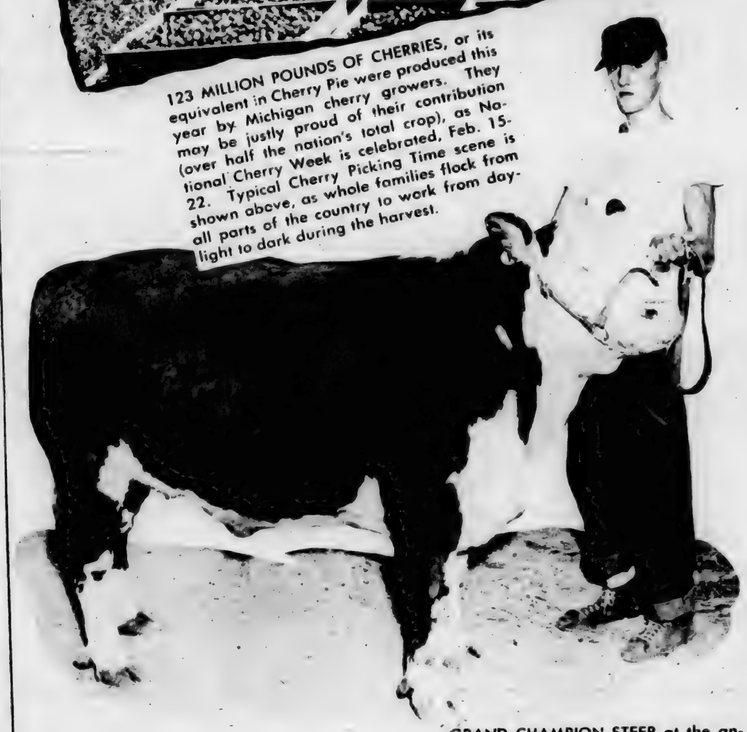
Rural America

123 MILLION POUNDS OF CHERRIES, or its equivalent in Cherry Pie were produced this year by Michigan cherry growers. They may be justly proud of their contribution (over half the nation's total crop), as National Cherry Week is celebrated, Feb. 15-22. Typical Cherry Picking Time scene is shown above, as whole families flock from all parts of the country to work from daylight to dark during the harvest.



GRAND CHAMPION STEER at the annual Michigan State 4-H Club show was shown by George Buckham, 19, of Kalamazoo. The steer, a 1095 pound Hereford, was sold at the 4-H auction at 70 cents a pound.

NOT A BETTER MOUSETRAP, but an electric gate he has invented is bringing folks to the home of Orville Adkins, Brown County, Ohio. Adkins decided to save time and energy wasted in opening and shutting gates on his farm, so he invented his "Time-Saver" Electric Gate. Operating from a fence charger, this gate of rubber mat and wire mesh will guard any open gate.

107 YEARS YOUNG. Mrs. Mary A. Kilworth, Exira, Iowa, works over her stove on her 107th birthday, Dec. 18, 1948. For the last 40 years, (since her husband died) Mrs. Kilworth has lived alone in Exira, and is still very active. On her 107th birthday citizens of the town named a street for her, made her honorary Campfire girl, heaped her with gifts and flowers, gave her the American Legion scroll, and turned out in full to honor her. Pres. Truman wrote a letter wishing her "peace and contentment".

INDIANA'S CHAMPION MUCK CROPS FARMER for 1948 was Fred Fraser, Rochester, Ind., who produced 1006 bushel of onion per acre, 343 bushel of potatoes per acre and 106 bushel of corn per acre. Mr. Fraser stated, "I believe that our muck soil is some of the last virgin farm land in America. I still have fields that have never been broken.

SWING YOUR PARTNER. This group of seniors from Hamersville High School, Brown County, Ohio, trained in many types of folk dances, are widely sought as entertainers in the area. When photographed above, they were performing for a Farmers' Institute being held in the local auditorium. Much interest is being evinced again in traditional round square and folk dances.

FREE
BEE GEE WINDOW CATALOGUE

See for yourself how easily you can give your home added charm, greater beauty and more style with modern, BEE GEE WINDOWS.

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Try this pie for sighs!
say Mrs. Pillsbury

A GLORIOUS PEACH DESSERT

Like golden gems, these juicy peaches are set in a crust so flaky and tender it swoons at the sight of a fork. And why not? It's a crust made with Pillsbury's Best—the satin-smooth flour that's been *oven-tried* for four generations, and is just as *oven-true* today . . . no matter what you bake! No flour—no, not one—more perfectly answers your every baking purpose. Why look further? Get Pillsbury's Best *today*—for best results *always*!

Ann Pillsbury's SUNNY PEACH PIE

Delicious, yes . . . but only typical of Pillsbury's Best results!

Makes one 9-inch pie.

Bake at 450° F. for 12 to 15 minutes.

Sift together . . 1 cup sifted Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour
½ teaspoon salt

Cut in . . . ⅓ cup shortening with pastry blender or two knives until particles are the size of small peas.

Add . . 2 to 3 tablespoons cold water until dough is moist enough to hold together.

Roll . . . . . dough to about ⅛-inch thickness.

Fit . . . . . loosely in pan and gently pat out air pockets. Trim pastry 1 inch beyond rim of pan. Fold to form standing rim; flute edge. Prick crust with fork.

Bake . . . . . in hot oven (450° F.) for 12 to 15 minutes.

Peach Filling

Combine . ½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch

Add . . . . . 1 cup syrup, drained from one #2½ can sliced California Cling peaches

Cook . . . . . over direct heat until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Add . . . . ½ cup orange juice (one medium orange)
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon salt

Blend in . . . . sliced California Cling peaches

Turn into . . . cooled pastry shell. Chill. Top with whipped cream, if desired.

Pillsbury's BEST XXXX Flour
ENRICHED FLOUR for BREAD BISCUITS PIES and CAKES

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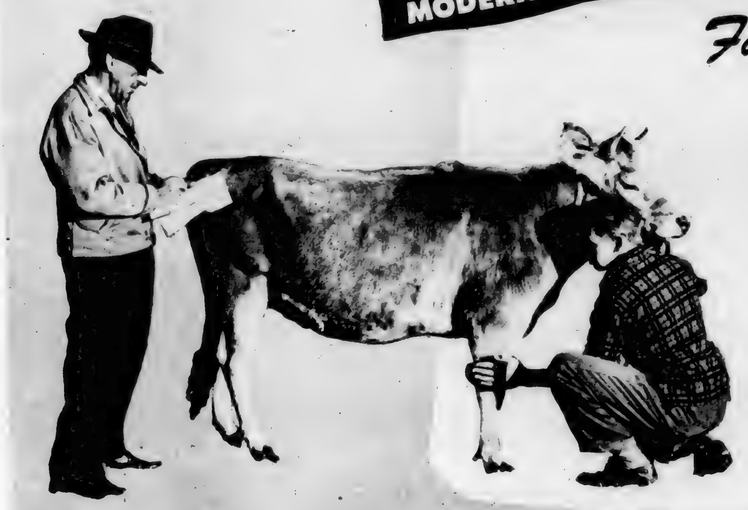
MODERN FARMING

Future Dairymen LEARN HOW TO Judge Cattle



Good looks in a dairy cow is no satisfactory yardstick for judging her ability to produce lots of milk. But the cow with a good udder, straight top-line, large barrel, good spring of rib, etc., is likely to be a better producer, other things being equal, and continue to produce for more years than a cow with poorer conformation.

To sharpen the eye of future dairymen and teach them how to choose the right kind of cows for their herds, 4-H Club groups under the guidance of their county agent or his assistant, make a "game" of dairy cattle judging. After gaining experience through long hours of practice, judging teams are formed of the most skilled, and these compete for individual and team judging honors at county and state fairs.

The pictures below show one such 4-H Club group under the guidance of Dwayne Rohweder, County Extension Youth Assistant, in a practice judging session on a dairy farm near Woodward, Iowa.

Four Guernseys of about the same age are led out of the barn by Bob Jones, farm manager (holding lead cow), and other farmer neighbors. The boys are given scorecards on which they score each animal, point by point. Then they total the points and place the cows 1, 2, 3, and 4 according to their preference.

Richard Kramer (left) and Jay Paul study each cow and make notes on their judging scorecard. Top consideration is given to udder development. It should be large, attached high behind and well forward in front, broad and level at the floor and with each quarter uniformly developed, evenly joined and pliable.

Clair Baldner takes a close look at the bag and milk veins, while (left to right) Bill Shaw, Jay Paul, Wayne Erdman, Karl Baldner, Roland Paul, Henry Nixon and Bob Jones study other judging points such as width of muzzle, length of neck, smoothness of shoulder, depth of chest, straightness of top-line and broadness of rump.

At the end of the judging session, each boy tells reasons for placing cows in the order they did. Here Lewis Crase, Jr., tells why he chose this cow tops among the group. Other boys listen to Lewis, later give their reasons for choosing other cows first.

When all the boys have explained their placings, Dwayne Rohweder, the instructor, tells the correct placing, and then explains the strong and weak points of each animal. Here he is telling why the udder of this cow is better than any of the others in the ring.

The seven boys in the photo above were chosen to represent this 4-H Club at the state fair, and here they get last minute instructions on placings. Left to right they are: Wayne Erdman, Clem Spellman, Richard Kramer, Henry Nixon, Clair Baldner, Lewis Crase, Jr., and Jay Paul. At the fair they judged other classes of livestock, too, including sheep, swine and horses.

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1 EQUIP YOUR TRACTOR WITH Firestone CHAMPION GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

For greater drawbar pull, get the tires that deliver the greatest tread bar pull—Firestone Champions. It's no wonder they OUTpull all other tractor tires. One look at the tread bars is enough to tell why this tire outperforms all other tires. Anyone can see that these bars take a *deeper bite* because they're higher, a *bigger bite* because they're longer, a *stronger bite* because they're Triple-Braced, and a *sharper bite* because they're especially curved for self-cleaning.

2 HAVE YOUR TIRES HYDRO-FLATED

Firestone Hydro-Flation insures the right liquid-air ratio for maximum traction. You get enough liquid weight to insure maximum drawbar pull, enough air cushion to protect you tires against dangerous body shocks.

3 INFLATE YOUR TIRES TO 12 POUNDS

By using only 12 pounds pressure, the whole tread is in full contact with the ground for greater drawbar pull. You can do this safely with Firestone Champion Ground Grip Tractor Tires because the sidewalls are reinforced for low-pressure operation.

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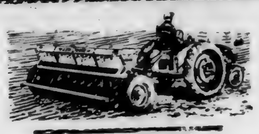
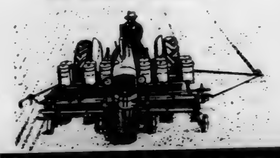
By The JOBS They Do!





The real measure of tools is their capacity for work . . their thorough performance under all field and weather conditions. Precision-engineered MM Modern Machines and Tractors are "work-hungry teammates" that get the job done *right, quicker!* Extra reserve of power, lower operating costs and heavy-duty construction give MM Visionlined Tractors extra punch. High-speed, Hi-Klearance MM Plows are better-scouring and longer-lasting. MM Disc Harrows, MM Wheatland Disc Plows, World Champion MM Planters, and Moline-Monitor Drills couple your future to real profit-earning investments! Maximum-strength MM plows for better penetration and greater clearance . . . *quality* planters and drills in model choices to fit all soil conditions for more accurate, uniform planting of crops . . . hook them to rugged MM Visionlined Tractors and watch your net profits increase!

FOR BETTER WORK
VISIONLINED TRACTORS
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MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE POWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY
MINNEAPOLIS 1, MINNESOTA

WAR SURPLUS SPECIAL!

BRAND NEW
WESTINGHOUSE
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2-Cylinder Pistoe Type

PAINT SPRAYING
PRESSURE GREASING
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OPERATING AIR TOOLS
TIRE INFLATING

FOR THE HOME . . . FARM . . . WORKSHOP

Designed for automotive truck or tractor mounting. Can be run off fan belt or power takeoff. Comes with automatic clutch. Can be installed for use on farm trucks, jeeps, tractors tire or garage service trucks, contractor or road building machinery, pneumatic devices, etc

Can Be Operated with ½ H.P. or More Electric Motor Or Standardized Portable Gas Engine

Lightweight, compact and versatile unit . . . delivers "oil free air" . . . simple in operation, requires minimum of maintenance; operates under all climatic conditions; suggested operating pressure 75 P.S.I.; equally efficient operation in either direction of rotation; approx. displacement 3.47 CFM at 600 RPM, 6.34 CFM displacement at 1200 RPM. Size 2" Bore—1½" Stroke. Overall dimensions: width 9", height 11¾", depth 6¾"; approx. wt. 25 lbs.

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Worth more than this price . . . Send check or money order today.
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APPETIZING
NUTRITIOUS

THE MORE TENDER • MORE DELICIOUS MACARONI

PHOTO CREDITS. E. S. Coe, Mrs. H. B. Muthersbaugh, Joe Sklenar, J. C. Allen, John Jacumski, R. Cavendish, O. V. Gorden, Jeffrey Wrolstad, Wisconsin Conservation Dept., Les Swanson, C. P. Fox.

WHERE TO BUY IT. Products advertised in Rural Gravure are sold only through local dealers. If you do not know the name of the dealer for any product, phone or write the office of this newspaper.

An American breakfast favorite, granular wheat cereal, dons a figurative sombrero and goes Mexican in that country's favorite tamale pie in the colorful casserole the cactus-bordered picture shows. It's another example of how the nutritious cereals fill main meal needs and the easy recipe is given elsewhere on this page.

When wintry weather hovers round, the warmer climes beckon us toward the sunny south. Many of us can travel in spirit only, tho, and for those we offer suggestions on cookery with a Mexican influence.

SPAGHETTI with hot tomato sauce, and frankfurts stuffed with picalilly combine to make another tasty hot dish for Saturday night supper.

Tamale Pie

3 c. milk
1 c. granular wheat cereal
1¾ tsp. salt
3 tblsp. grated onion
1 tblsp. fat
1½ c. ground beef
1 c. cooked tomatoes
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. chili powder

Scald milk in top of double boiler. Place over direct heat and slowly add cereal with 1 tsp. salt, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until thickened. Place over boiling water, cover and continue cooking 15 to 20 minutes. Saute onion in fat until yellow. Add meat and cook until lightly browned. Add tomatoes, remaining salt, pepper, and chili powder. Grease a baking dish and line with ⅔ths of the cereal. Pour the filling into the lined baking dish and cover with remainder of cereal. Bake in moderate oven 45 minutes. Yields 6 servings.

of the Border

Chili-Mac

2 tblsp. fat or drippings
1 c. chopped onion
½ c. chopped green pepper
1 pound beef
3½ c. cooked tomatoes
2½ c. cooked kidney beans
2 tsp. salt
1¼ tsp. chili powder
6 oz. elbow macaroni

Melt fat in skillet. Add onion, green pepper, and beef. Cook until brown, about 15 min. Add tomatoes, kidney beans, salt, chili powder, and elbow macaroni. Mix well. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Serve hot. Yield, 6 servings.

Robin Hood

Quick Butter-Fluff Rolls

Recipe by Rita Martin

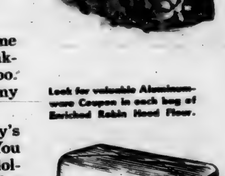
2 cups buttermilk or sour milk
½ cup sugar
½ tsp. soda
2 tbsp. lukewarm water
2 tsp. salt
½ cup melted shortening
1 cake compressed yeast or 1 package granular yeast
Soft butter
4½ cups (about) sifted ROBIN HOOD ENRICHED FLOUR

METHOD

SCALD—milk, add sugar, salt, shortening and soda; cool to lukewarm.
LET—yeast stand in lukewarm water for 5 minutes, add to milk mixture.
ADD—flour to make a soft dough. Knead until smooth.
ROLL—dough out to ½" thickness; cut in strips about 1½" wide.
SPREAD—strips with butter and make layers of three; cut in 1½" pieces and place, cut side down, in well-greased muffin pans.
BRUSH—tops with melted shortening.
COVER—and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk.
BAKE—in a hot oven (425° F.) for 15 to 20 minutes.
YIELD—3 dozen small rolls.

They always praise my baking now that I'm using Robin Hood

—says
Mrs. Perry Meyer,
Sheboygan, Pennsylvania



"I have been using Robin Hood Flour for some time now," says Mrs. Meyer, "not only for baking bread but for making cakes and pastry, too. It's just wonderful. I get a big hand from my family for the things I bake."

No wonder Mrs. Meyer wins her family's praises when she uses Robin Hood Flour. You just have to get top results with this million dollar "secret blend." There's a money-back-plus 10% guarantee in every bag that says just that.

You will find that Robin Hood makes just wonderful bread—the lightest, fluffiest cakes—the tenderest, flakiest pastry. The very next time you are at your grocer's ask him for Robin Hood Flour. Use it for all your baking and see if *your* family doesn't shower you with praises, too!

Look for valuable Aluminumware Coupon in each bag of Enriched Robin Hood Flour.

INTERNATIONAL MILLING COMPANY
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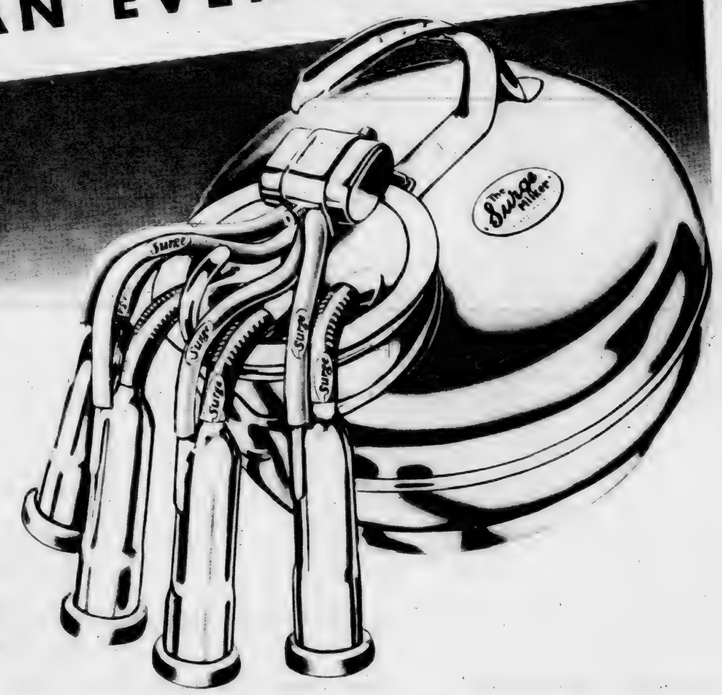
SURGE

IN 1948... MORE THOUSANDS OF DAIRY FARMERS SWITCHED TO A SURGE THAN EVER BEFORE



The Machine with the BUILT-IN TUG & PULL

They made the change because the lively, stimulating TUG & PULL of the Surge has been doing such a good job of getting more milk faster for so many men in so many places.

Many kinds of milking machines will do a good job if you give them enough help ... if you add weights at the right time or bear down on the claw at the right time ... TUG & PULL is built right into the Surge and you don't have to stand there and help it milk.

IF YOU HAVE been wondering whether the Surge really does milk cows the way your neighbor says it does, why not call up your Surge Service Dealer and ask him to come out to your farm and *show* you what a Surge will do?

Always Mighty Good— NOW, BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE!

Ask Your SURGE Neighbor!

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV (64 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1949 NUMBER 8

Tigers Lose Close One To Waterloo; Raiders Win From Orland, Lose To Garrett

Tigers Last Period Rally Fails As They Lose To Waterloo 49-48 Spencerville Defeats Orland 38-26;

The St. Joe High Tigers put on a driving last quarter at their Garrett sectional game Wednesday afternoon only to have their rally fall one point short as they lost to the Waterloo Wildcats by a 49 to 48 score.

The Tigers kept picking away at Waterloo's 9 point, 36 to 27 third quarter lead, and before many of the fans realized it, they had drawn in close to the Wildcats with just seconds remaining to play. Bob Walters playing perhaps his best game of his now ended high school career, added 12 of the Tigers 19 points in that last quarter of play. With about 20 seconds to go Walters to a rebound after Fetters missed a shot and sank a shor one handed shot to make the score 49 to 48. Richmond intercepted a Waterloo pass and his driving long jump shot rimmed the basket, just seconds before the final gun sounded. Walters lead both teams in scoring with 21 points. St. Joe held a slight first quarter lead, 13 to 12, but Waterloo took over for the next two quarters and led 27 to 22 at the half and 36 to 29 at at the third quarter.

Spencerville's Raiders although not playing the brand of ball they have played most of the season, didn't have too hard a time winning over Orland by a 38 to 26 score. After taking a 7 to 2 first quarter lead and a 15 to half-time lead the Orland squad nearly caught the Raiders in the third quarter, as Spencerville held a 21 to 18 edge. Hook, Akey and Leonard all came through nicely in the last quarter to make the difference.

In other first games at Auburn, the Butler Windmills, minus their star, Ed Gengnagel, who was side lined with measels gave the Auburn Red Devils quite a battle for more than a half of their game. Auburn won, 52 to 43. The score was deadlocked at 21 all at the half. Churbusco druubbed Hamilton 45 to 13 in the first morning game. Garrett had quite a battle in the last afternoon game at Auburn, finally winning by a 52 to 50 score in a overtime battle with Ashley. In other games at Garrett, Angola defeated Metz 57 to 47; Freemont drubbed Scott Center 62 to 29 and Salem Center defeated P. Lake.

Red Raiders Fall To Garrett

In the evening game at Auburn Wednesday evening, the Spencerville Red Raiders feil to the Garrett Railroaders by a 42 to 39 score. Garrett had big first and second quarters, before the Raiders could get started and had pile up a sufficient lead to withstand a good Spencerville second half. Garrett led 10 to 3 at the end of the first quarter. By the end of the half Garrett had jumped away out in front by a 27 to 11 score. Up until that time Hoover had made all the field goals for Spencerville. In the third quarter the Raiders came to life to score 15 points while Garrett got only 7, and the score was 34 to 26 at that time. In the last period the Raiders continued to outscore Garrett by a 12 to 8 score. At one point in the last quarter, the Raiders closed the margin to 2 points, with a 34 to 32 score. Hoover got 15 points to lead both teams in scoring. Clark got 14 for Garrett.

Auburn had little trouble with the Churubusco Eagles and took them easy in the first evening game at Auburn. by a 62 to 39 score.

At Garrett in the evening games Angola and Salem Center had little trouble in gaining a right to the semi-finals this Saturday at Auburn. Angola romped over Fremont for a 17 point win and Salem Center defeated Waterloo by about the same margin.

Semi-final pairings for Saturday are:

1 p. m.—Auburn vs Garrett

2:15 p. m.—Angola vs Salem Center

8:15—Winners of Afternoon games

Those fans who can't get tickets, remember that the two afternoon games and the finals will be carried over radio station WOWO at Fort Wayne, with Milt Marx, veteran sportscaster at the mike.

LOCAL NEWS

On Monday afternoon Sam Armstrong was taken in the Gerig Ambulance to the Souder Hospital in Auburn. His room is number 200. He will celebrate his birthday in bed on Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKay attend the funeral of Mr. Clinton Carrouthers, at Largo. Ind., last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis went to Michigan City Saturday morning and visted until Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Calloway.

The funeral of Mrs. Miriam Williams was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKay attended from St. Joe. Mrs. Williams was an aunt of Mrs. McKay and Frank Williams. The husband, John, preceded her in death just a few days before and was buried last Wednesday. Many St. Joe people will remember Mr. and Mrs. Wiliams as having lived in St. Joe a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway visited at Valparaiso, Ind., over the week end with Mr. Ridgway's brother, George Ridgway and family and sister, Mrs. Olive Frye, the latter having been transferred from Hobart. Indiana to Valparaiso telephone office.

Mrs. Lester Anthony, Mrs. Olen Waltz, Mrs. Carl Carpenter and Mrs. George Walter were among the Indiana ladies who attended the Social and Educational leaders Farm Bureau Convention held at Indianapolis, Ind., from Monday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday evening visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz and Mrs. Earl Hodges of Garrett, Ind.,

Simon, Wayne and Hazel Nicholls were Sunday guests in the Harvey Hull home.

Mrs. Foster Gee is spending this week at Lakeville, Ind., the guest of her sister and family, Mrs. Geo. Packer.

Mrs. O. K. Shull who has been a medical patient in the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn was removed to her home west of St. Joe Saturday.

Pancake & Sausage supper with house dance. Friday Feb. 25; 4 until 8 p. b. Bassetts at Newville.

Joseph Robinson was released from the hospital last week and taken to the home of his parents in Garrett for a few days. Sunday evening he was brought to his home in St. Joe and is getting along quite nicely.

The Young People's Class of the Mt. Pleasant Sunday School met at the home of Janice Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller of north of town. About 21 members of the class, their teacher, Dale Walter, and guests were present. The meeting consisted of devotionals. business and social hour and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz called on Mrs. Winifred Shook at Spencer, vlle. Sunday evening. Mrs. Shook is recovering nicely from her accident a few week ago.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell reports her spring aconites are blooming, and sne picked the first bloom last Friday morning, just a month earlier than last year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Liss and two children of Chicago visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rypspat of St. Joe. Mrs. Rypspat celebrated his 52nd birthday.

Chicken dinner, Sunday, February 27, 11:30 until 2 p. m. and 4 until 8 p. m. Dancing. Bassetts at Newville.

Carl Ankney and Donald Inlow, both of whom are stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., arrived in St. Joe last week-end. Carl has returned to camp, and Donald is still spending some time with his parents. Charles Freeburn who is now stationed at Great Lakes, also returned home to spend Saturday and Sunday.

A committee which will investigate the possibilities of proceedng with the proposed Chain-O-Lakes state park project n Noble county is being appointed by Walter Crothers of near Albion, chairman of the park boosters. The park issue, causing considerable dispute, has been left dangling several months after a flurry of county commissioner meetings last year. One of the last actions relative to the Green township memorial was a DeKalb county referendum in which residents last Novehber voted two to one aganst the project. Noble, Allen, DeKalb and Whitley counties have been asked to financially participate in the park development.

Seasonable Sports

LOOKING OVER THE NEW CARS!

- Report from PARIS -

By MARJORIE HABERKORN

Exclusiye to the St. Joe News

The way time whizzes by.....!Last week-end we went on a bicycle trip to Fontainbleau. Saturday A.M. we went down to arrange for the renting of the four bicycles and got maps so that we would know the way. It's about 60 kilometers - i think ith equivalent of about 40 miles. We went back to the residence to get our blanket rolls, towels soap, etc., ready and told Madame and she got our lunch and had another lunch packed to take along.

After lunch we went back to the bicycle shop to get the bikes. When we got fixed up and ready to start it was 3:30 and by the time we got out of Paris it was much later. It seemed we were always going wrong but the way the French drive it doesn't make too much difference They just go every which way and honk! The policemen just laughed at us.

After it got dark we stopped to eat our lunch. By that time we had each fallen off at least once and were pretty well worn out. We were still about 10 miles from Fontainbleau and only had one light between the tour of us. So we stopped at a truck stop and there was a big truck out front and we found out they were going to Fontainbleau and Marseilles and had a bunch of room in the back. Well they took us, bikes and all, the rest of the way and it was up one huge, big hill - - were we happy! - - -cause we probably would'nt have been able to get there if it hadn't been for that truck.

We stayed at a Youth Hostel that night. (a place for young people to stay who are traveling) - - found we should have had member cards and didn't, but it was so late they decided to let us stay anyhow. Helped clean up the next morning and then to Fontainbleau to see the Chateau. It was very beautiful. I liked it even better than the Castle of Versailles, for some reason. We bought patisserie and friut and ate it in the garden. There is a lake in front of the Chateau and daddy should have been here to see the big fish. We were still so tired we fell asleep right on the big lawn by the gardens.

We didn't have time to see all the inside of the Chateau - it really takes hours and we had to get started back. Had planned on starting early but it was pretty late by the time we did - - -about 3 o'clock again.

We went down that huge hill right outside Fontainbleau that we had gone up in the truck. Was it ever fun! Finally reached the place where we had eaten at dark the day before. It was already about six and we decided we'd better start looking for a truck again before it got very dark.

Luckily we found one stopped at a gas station in the town and they said "Sure" - - (in French) - and even tied our bikes in so they's be O K. It was a smaller open truck and he went like the wind! By that time we were so worn out and so SORE that we were just overwhelmed with our luck in having found another truck! And it was so much fun!

We got back into Paris while it was still light and they took us to within two blocks of our door and shook hands and were off again. That's the way it seems all the French people are - - - at least, the ones we've met. They're always willing to help and they'll take time out anytime to explain something. - - - And they always shake hands before leavng.

This trip was loads of fun and sometime we shall just have to go back again and see Fontainbleau more thoroughly. It takes a long time to see it all.

VIM BASKETBALL LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS TO START NEXT WEEK

Drawings for the Vim League play-offs were held Monday evening at the Auburn Legion home. The results of the meeting and drawing was the announcement that the 8 teams will participate in a single elimination tourney starting on Thursday, March 3 at St. Joe. Play will continue on Friday, March 4th and on Wednesday and Friday, March 9th and 11th. All games will be at St. Joe. The first game of the evening will start at 7:45 and the second at 8:45.

Here is the complete schedule of the play-offs:

Thursday Evening March 3
Game 1—Waterloo vs St. Joe
Game 2—Angola vs Auburn Clutch
Friday Evening March 4
Game 3—Garrett Legion vs Butler
Game 4—ParTee vs Auburn Legion
Wednesday Evening March 9
Game 5—(Winners game 1 & 2)
Game 6—(Winners game 3 & 4)
Friday, Evening March 11
Consolation game
Game 7—FINALS (Winners 5 & 6

The Ladies Democratic Club will holds its February meeting in the Hall at Walterloo, on Thursday p. m. Feb. 24th at 7:30.

Recent rains have left county roads in the St. Joe community in very bad condition. Several of the gravel roads north and west of St. Joe were flooded the earlier part of the week, and at least one other strip of road has been left in such bad condition that traffic has been detoured around it for over a week. The gravel road north of St. Joe was washed out over the "sink hole" north of the Shroyer farm and has not been repaired as yet.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME EC.

The Newville Tp. Home Economics Club met with Mrs. Verna Tustison, Wed. Feb 9th, 1949 at an all day meeting with Mrs. Mildred Kling, Mrs. Gladys Murphy and Mrs. Marjorie Hamm as assistant Hostess. 41 members, 7 children and 3 visitors were present. Mrs. Cynthia Sipe, Vice Pres. opened the meeting, in the absence of our pres. The song "Sweet Chariot" was sung.

Mrs. Daisy Roberts was in charge of devotions, and the song, " I Would Be True." was sung.

Roll call response was "Something Your Cheer Sister di you liked."

The secretary's report was read and appoved.

Mrs. Katheryn Kreig gave her report on "Poultry and Gardens." Mrs. Gladys Empton gave a talk on canning, and Mrs. Daisy Roberts talked on plants and plant lice. Club will give cheer sisters bulbs, slips or seeds in April. Mrs. Lucille Nelson talked on "Preview of New Homes in 1949 and 1950.

The club voted to give $5.00 for Red Cross. Mrs. Deloris Inlow received Door Prize.Amount received for flower fund was $1.72 and Red Cross $1.88. Birthday fund was $1.94.

Mrs. Deloris Inlow gave a reading on Abraham Lincoln. The club will meet next month with Cynthia Sipe.

Rep. Mildred Kling

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank and express my appreciation to every one, especially members of Coburn Corners church of Christ for being so thoughful of me and my family during my stay in the hospital and also since I've returned home.

Vern Frederick

SPENCERVILLE

The Methodist W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. Lois Fisher Thursday afternoon. There were 15 members and 4 children present. The hostess served a very nice lunch.

The Marks family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. Harold Kraft.

Mrs. Lillie Shull who has been with Mrs. Winifred Shook for a week suffered a severe nose hemorrhage Sunday, is now a patient at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

Rev. and Mrs. Baker were Sunday afternoon callers in the Roy Chaney Sr., home.

Mrs. Elsie Fisher returned from St. Petersburg, Florida to attend the funeral services of her father, Mr. Clyde F. Sharp of Leo, whose death was caused by a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thimlar and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thimlar were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner at East Lansing, Michigan.

Mrs. Grace Laub, Mrs. Marie Ward, Mrs. Nellie Allen, Mrs. Marion Chaney, Mrs. Lois Fisher, Mrs. Margie Dwyer, Mrs. Mildred Jordan and Mrs. Lola Moore attended a Home Economics Project Leader Training school at the Leisure Electric home in Ft. Wayne. There were over one hundred ladies from DeKalb County present at the meeting.

Mrs. Mary Stemen called on Mrs. Cora Steward and daughter, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul F. Patee and Mrs. Paul B. Partee entertained with a bridal shower for Miss Betty Rose Rosswurn of Payne, Ohio, whose marraige will take place February 26. 1949 at, St. John's Catholic Church, at Payne, Ohio. Spring flowers were used for decorations and the guest of honor who received many lovely gifts were presented with a corsage from the hostess. Those present were Mrs. Harry M. Brady, Mrs. Peter B. Stewart, Mrs. Dan Stewart, Mrs. Norman Gordon, Mrs. Leo Rosswurn, Miss Marsilyn Rosswurm. Miss Alma Dean Stewart, Miss Joan Hoederle, all of Payne, O., and Mrs. Carl Mengerson, Mrs. Ed Rosswurn, Mrs. Clarence Freehill, Mrs. Ron Zimmerman, Mrs. Peter Rosswurn, Mrs. Louis Peil. Miss Dela Yann, Miss Joan Zimmerman of Ft. Wayne. Mrs. Peter Stewart of New Haven, Mrs. James Vail of Antwerp, Ohio, Mrs. Rose Brady of Harlan, and Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman and Mrs. Elizabeth Akey of Spencerville.

Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman was the week-end guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. G. F. Hoffman at Perrysburg, Ohio.

Mrs. Paul F. Partee will leave by plane Sunday yfor New Orleans, La., for the Mardi Gras, where she will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradtmiller of Ft. Wayne who are returning from Cuba. While in New Orleans they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Partee.

Word was received that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans of Silver Spring, Md., are the proud parents of a baby girl Tuesday Feb. 22. Mrs. Evans was the former Orpha Silberg daughter of Mrs. Florence Silberg.

Coach Tatlock Speaks To Concord P.T.A.

The February meeting of the local P.T.A. was held Tues., Feb. 15. Owing to the fact that there had been no school during the day, the crowd was rather small.

Mr. John Dilley was in charge of the program. The program theme was "Humanity and Patriotism."

The group sang some patriotic songs and was guided in their thinking by Mrs. Dilley.

Mr. D. B. Ridgway led the devotions and Mr. James Tatlock gave the featured topic of the evening a review of his experiences at the "Grace Bentley Home For Crippled Children."

Mr. and Mrs. Tatlock have served as supervisors at the camp for the past 2 years. The camp, located on Lake Huron, 12 miles north of Port Huron. is sponsored and financed by several philanthropic ladies clubs of Detroit.

The camp is open for 4 sessions of 2 weeks each, during the summer and all children ages 5 to 16 are entittled to attend if they can qualify - - the only qualification being that they must be crippled.

Mr. Tatlock reviewed several of the camp's cases. The best summary that the writer is capable of giving can be summed up in a short quotation read quite some time ago; "I was sorry for myself, because I had no shoes, until I met a man that had no feet!"

SEED CLEANING MACHINE TO START CLEANING AND TREATING SCHEDULE NEXT MONTH

The county extension office, in cooperation with seed cleaner operators in DeKalb County, has outlined a schedule for cleaning and treating seed oats this spring in DeKalb County. Two machines will be operated by H. J. Dickison & Son of Butler Township and Ivan Rosenberry of Wilmington Twp. With the addition of the extra machine this year better service can be offered to all townships in time to get their seed ready for cleaning.

C. R. Gross, county agricultural agent, encourages farmers of DeKalb County to clean and treat seed oats before sowing to assure their getting a good stand and to eliminate the possibility of damage from seedling diseases. He stated that one of the contributing factors to bumper crops of small grains in DeKalb County in the past few years has been the use of the recommended practice of cleaning and treating seed for sowing.

In order that the machine can operate more efficiently farmers desiring cleaning and treating work done should make arrangements to have two helpers to assist the operator and plenty of clean sacks ready for the cleaned seed. The rate established for this year's operation has been 7 cents a bushel for cleaning and 3 cents a bushel for treating. The operators will use the new improved Ceresan and Ceresan M for treating operations.

Farmers desiring the service of the seed cleaner and treater should contact their township committeeman on the schedule below and list with him the amount of grain he has for cleaning and treating operations. Operators will receive their list of farmers desiring work done from the committeeemn on entering each township. For special jobs the operator should be contacted by cards or phone. Dickison's phone is Garrett 905W2 and Rosenberry's phone is Auburn 1411-2. In case of weather not permitting the operation of the machine on the day scheduled in a township, the operator will arrange with the committeeman for a return trip.

Here are the dates, townships, names of cleaner and committemen.

Mar. 16. 17—Jackson, Dickison; William Essig, Auburn

Mar. 16, 17—Concord; Rosenberry; William LaRowe, St. Joe

Mar. 18, 19—Spencer and Newville; Rosenberry; Fred Ulm; St. Joe

Mar. 21, 22—Wilmington —Rosenberry; Raymond Mutzfield, Butler

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville Chistian	92	$7.11
Newville U. B.	76	$9.74
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	71	$9.74
Church of Christ	54	$26.23
Coburntown	103	$17.79
Lutheran	58	$10.01

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
7:30 P. M. Thursday Lenten Service, each week.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45
Ash Wednesday March 2nd
Lenten Services 7:30 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a m
Bible School 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
No evening service

METHODIST CHURCH
D R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch. Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Selpia
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

FEBRUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
Subscription per year $1.50

Why Editors Skip Town . . . . . .

"Salesman Wanted: Must be able to put up $500 blond."—Utah paper.

"QUOTE"
and unquote!

"I only wanted to make enough money to go straight." —Charles Dixon accused of counterfeiting.

"I was in a funny position—interested in upholding esprit de corps." Fire Chief Loftus of N. Y., testifying at his departmental trial for attending firehouse "party."

Chili Supper at Concord Church on

FRIDAY, NIGHT, MARCH 4

Chili Soup
Pie
Cake
Home Made Ice Cream
Coffee
Sandwiches

TIME 5:30

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
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Just East of the Paramount Theater
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GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.

Thurs. & Fri., 24 & 25
Betty Grable & Douglas Fairbanks
THE LADY IN ERMINE
Sat., 26. —— Double Feature
Hoosier Hot Shots
ARKANSAS SWING
ALSO— THE CREEPER
Also—Tex Benecke and his Orch.
Sun. & Mon., 27 & 28
Jeanne Crain & William Holden
APARTMENT FOR PEGGY
In Technicolor
News —— Cartoon

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Almanac

A chip on the shoulder indicates wood higher up.

FEBRUARY

26—Canal Zone granted U. S. by treaty with Panama, 1904.
27—Reichstag building fire, Germany, 1933
28—Wisconsin Dairymen's Assn. founded at Watertown, 1872

MARCH

1—Battle of Manila Bay, 1898.
2—Ash Wednesday.
3—Alexander Graham Bell, telephone inventor, born, 1847
4—Coolidge Dam dedicated, 1930.

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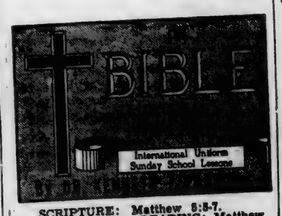

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 5:5-7. DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 13:44-53.

Ideal World

Lesson for February 27, 1949

ANY MAN with a revolutionary new idea has to try to explain it. Jesus was no exception. As a young teacher of religion, he had to answer the question which older teachers were bound to put to him: If your teaching is new, how can it be true? And if it is true, what can be new about it? This was a fair question. The Sermon on the Mount is Jesus' answer to it. The main theme of that sermon is the kingdom of God, an ancient phrase but with new meanings as Jesus used it. We can say "The Ideal World" and mean just the same thing.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

The Right People

JESUS EMPHASIZES, above all, the **kind of people** who belong to God's Ideal World. This would be surprising to some modern planners. Communists think that if you can once get a world in which every one has enough to eat and drink and wear, a world where nobody is poor (or everybody is as poor as everybody else, which is all the same thing), you will have the perfect world. Jesus would know this is nonsense. You do not get the perfect world by improving the soil, or the system of government, or the economic system; you do not get it by passing laws of any kind. This does not mean that such things are unimportant—far from it.

But the fact is that even after you got your perfect social system, with perfect politics and perfect distribution of wealth, even a perfect climate and soil, you would still be nowhere near the Ideal World unless you have improved your people.

• • •

Is This You

WHAT WE call the "beatitudes" (Matt. 5:7-12) is Jesus' eight-point program for the citizen of the Ideal World. The right people are happy people, to begin with. (The word translated "Blessed" is a regular Greek word for "happy.") But the main difference between different kinds of people is not that some want to be happy while others do not.

Jesus' ideal people are humble, not proud; they see their sins and are sorry for them; they are "meek"—that is, they are not in a hurry to demand their own rights; they do not merely admire goodness, they are positively hungry for it; they are merciful, not careless or cruel; they are pure in heart and not only in speech and act; they are not mere peace-wishers or peace-lovers (who isn't?) but peace-makers; they are people who are brave enough to do what is right.

• • •

Salt

DO YOU really want an ideal world? The best way to begin is to learn how to be a citizen of such a world. Jesus uses two interesting simple words to describe the kind of people he means. You are salt, he said,—you are light. Salt and light are old-fashioned things but they have never gone out of date.

So there is no substitute for a really good Christian. Living, here and now, like citizens of the ideal world to come, Christians are both salt and light.

Salt because they give a taste to otherwise flat or bitter life. Salt because they keep human society from going rotten.

• • •

Light

AND LIGHT! Like salt, light ought not to be too noticeable. A glaring light is bad on the eyes, as too much salt is bad on the tongue. So a Christian is not supposed to rub his goodness in on other people, so to speak. He is as indispensable as salt in bread—and should be as inconspicuous. But light, like salt, if it is any good has to be applied directly. A strong light concealed in a steel tube does no good. Swishing the glass end of the salt-cellar around in the soup gives it no flavor. The salt must get into the soup, the light must touch what we see.

So the Christian, God's ideal citizen-in-training, can do the world no good by running away from the world.

If a Christian is going to leave this world better than he found it, —even a little bit farther on toward the Ideal World,—he must come into touch with the world, not to imitate it but to change it.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

THE ST. JOE Tigers finished up their regular scheduled games last Frday evening, by polishing off the Mongo Dragons by a 73 to 38 score, in the finale played at the St. Joe gym. Coach Tatlock ran in 14 players and about all of them hit the scoring column in piling up the one sided victory.

After the finish the Mongo second team put on to nearly catch the St. Joe seconds, a battle was expected from the visiting varsity team. St. Joe's second team won their game 26 to 23 score.

THE TIGERS started off fast and after about 4 minutes of play and with the score standing at 14 to 0, the Tiger subs began to trickle into the game. Richmond was the scoring leader of the game, getting 15 points. His two foul shots started the scoring and then he followed that up just a couple of seconds later with a jump push shot to make it 4 to 0. Lochner dribbled under to make it 6 to 0 and then got in close for a drop arm shot to make it 8 to 0. Fetters slammed in a long rebound after Lochner missed his foul attempt, and the score stood at 10 to 0 as Mongo called for time. The Tigers held a 25 to 2 quarter lead, and were ahead at the half 40 to 13.

• • • • •

THE SPENCERVILLE Raiders went out and grabbed an early lead over the Woodburn Warriors and turned it into their 16th win of the season. They stayed about 15 points in front the whole game, and the final score was 49 to 35. Coach Paschen also used his subs freely, and all ten of the varsity players got in the game. Paschen had the best scoring night with 14 points.

• • • • •

THE Legion won a close, low scoring game by a 30 to 29 score. from one of the International Harvester teams, Saturday evening at the gym. The locals never could get started and trailed just about the whole game. The locals had a fair last quarter, scoring 10 points and finally caught the visitors with about 3 minutes to play. The Ft. Wayne team held an 8 to 2 quarter lead, and were still ahead 18 to 11 at the half. By the end of the third quarter the locals were still trailing, now, 26 to 20. Fetters got 13 points for St. Joe.

• • • • •

THURSDAY evening, February 24, the Auburn Y. M. C. A. team will be here for a game with the Legion starting at 7:30 p. m.

• • • •

VIM LEAGUE playoffs will start next Thursday, Mar. 3 at St. Joe with 2 games. Two more games will be played on Friday, March 4, and the finals will be played on Wednesday and Friday, March 9th and 11.

• • • • •

THE Legionaires bowling team strengthened their hold on first place in the Intercity bowling loop with a 2 for 3 game win over the Harlan Lions last Friday evening.

BASKETBALL CALENDAR

At St. Joe—Thursday and Friday, March 3 and 4, and Wednesday and Friday, March 9 and 11.

At St. Joe—Thursday. February 24th. Legion vs Auburn Y. M. C. A. One game at 7:30.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

We long have suspected that bait casting is America's most popular method of sport fishing, and now we have the proof. A recent survey, conducted by a magazine with nation-wide circulation and projected over 300,000 active fishermen, disclosed that 87 per cent or 261,000 of these fishermen were bait casters.

Active fishermen, too, have learned that a variety of fishing methods adds luster to the sport for only 23,000 or 11 percent of the anglers covered in the survey reported they used only one fishing technique in trying to outwit the finny gamesters And even in this comparatively small group bait casting outranked the runner up fly fishing method two to one.

It is apparent that fly fishing and bait casting go hand in hand as a perfect combination for 198,000 (66 per cent) of the vast army of fishermen covered said they did some fly casting.

Still-fishing, the centuries-old style of fishing ranked third with 57 per cent, followed by trolling with 55 percent and spinning with 17 per cent. Spinning has been popular in England and Europe for many years, but it has been development in America in the last decade. And it is gaining annually on the other sport fishing methods.

The comprehensive survey also showed that the species of fish most popular with the greatest number of anglers are in direct ratio to their distribution in America's streams, rivers and lakes.

Of the fishermen queeried, 276,000 or 92 per cent said they fished for bass. And that is logical for bass are found in all 48 states, much of Mexico and in many parts of Canada. Panfish (crappies, bluegills and other sunfish) with as wide a geographical distribution as bass ranked second with 66 per cent of 198,000 of the fishermen including panfish in their sport.

The stream species of trout, including the rainbow, brown, brook, cutthroat and others, was third with 52 per cent. Nothern pike nosed out the walleye for the fourth spot on the hit parade 37 to 35 per cent, with the lake trout a target for 15 per cent of the fishermen and the muskelunge sought after by 11 per cent.

We are going to send our private agents out to check the results of the survey, however, that shows 31 per cent of these fishermen finding time to follow their favorite outdoor sport between 50 and 100 days a year. We'd like to know how they get this much free time and we can try the same gimicks in talking the boss into letting us off.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Rev. Samuel Keller of Hicksville preached at the Newville U. B. church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Sada Washler moved last week from her farm South of town to her property east of the U. B. church.

Mrs. Ida Keller of Butler spent several days here last week -end with Mrs. Sada Washler.

Wayne Hanna sustained a broken nose Friday evening, when he lost control of his father's car he was driving and hit a tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt and daughter of Fort Wayne spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughted of Ft Wayne visited their mother here, Sunday afternoon.

The Men and Women's Class of the Christian S. S. will have a class party and basket dinner in the church basement Sunday, February 27.

Mrs. Blanch Newton's youngest child was under the care of a physician last week.

Quarterly meeting will be held at the Mt. Pleasant U. B. church March 2, at which time the Conference Supt. will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings spent Sunday in Ft. Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaff.

Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner and Mrs. Harold Kraft of Spencerville, Mrs. Walter Ferris of Hicksville, Mrs. W. J. Staman, Mrs. Don Burley and Mrs. Glen Cole of St. Joe spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Cora Curie. At noon a bounteous carry-in-dinner was served and the ladies had a most enjoyable day together.

Mrs. Lucille Traxler and son Paul of Fort Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. John Dove at the Convalescent Home in Butler.

Marion Jenning, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler and Mr. and Mrs. Don Washler spent Wednesday evening, Feb. 9 with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler at Hamiton.

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Settle into the deep, soft, form-fitting seats. Notice the extra-generous head, leg and elbowroom of the Super-Size Interior. Ride in this "car that breathes" —with an advanced heating* and ventilating system that inhales outside air and exhales stale air—giving comfort beyond compare! *(Heater and defroster units optional at extra cost.)

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Most sensational of all the advancements in this thrilling new Chevrolet for 1949 is the entirely new kind of driving and riding ease which it introduces into the low-priced field. New Center-Point Design—including Center-Point Steering, Center-Point Seating, lower Center of Gravity and Center-Point Rear Suspension—brings you driving and riding results heretofore found only in more expensive cars. The difference is so great—*and so pleasing*—that it's no exaggeration to say it is proving a revelation to all who drive or ride in this car. Remember—only new Center-Point Design can give these finer motoring results; and only the new Chevrolet offers Center-Point Design at lowest cost.

The most Beautiful BUY for Performance

What thrills you'll have when you drive this car! It's the *only* low-priced car with a Valve-in-Head engine —the engine which more and more makers of higher-priced cars are adopting—because it gives a much finer combination of performance, economy and dependability. And Chevrolet's world's champion Valve-in-Head engine holds all records for miles served and owners satisfied.

The most Beautiful BUY for Safety

Yes, you and your family will enjoy maximum safety, for Chevrolet brings you *fleetfold* safety protection found only in this one low-priced car: (1) New Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes; (2) Extra-Strong Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction; (3) New Panoramic Visibility; (4) Safety Plate Glass in windshield and all windows, and (5) the super-steady, super-safe Unitised Knee-Action Ride.

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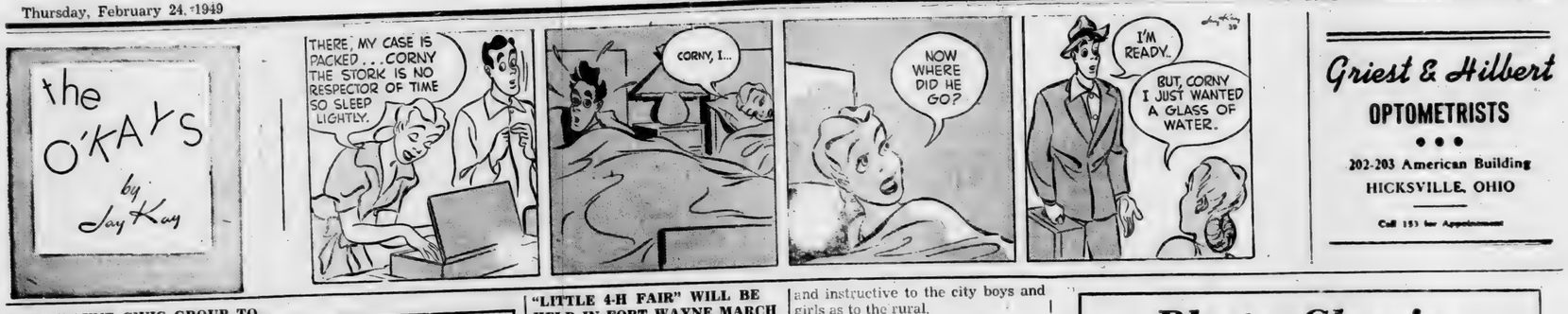

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Call 153 for Appointment

FORT WAYNE CIVIC GROUP TO PRESENT "JOHN LOVES MARY"

The Fort Wayne Civic Theatre has announced that its next production will be Norma Krasna's comedy success, "John Loves Mary." The play, which will present Bob Brown and Beth Green Lampton in the starring roles, will open a four-day run at the Civic Theater February 24.

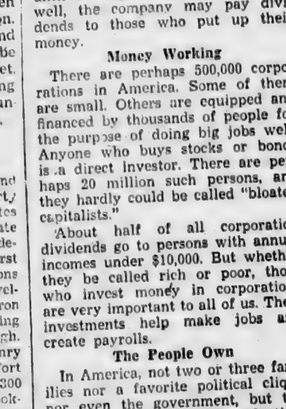
Called by Reid Erekson, Civic director, "the funniest play I have ever seen", "John Loves Mary" tells the story of a returning G. I., John Lawrence, who is engaged to Mary McKinley, daughter of a United States senator. Unknown to anyone, John has married an English girl, Lily, who was once "practically engaged" to John's best friend, Fred Taylor, a man who had saved John's life during a heavy battle. Fred had sworn he would never love anyone else in his life after Lily was believed killed in a bombing. And John, to repay a debt, has married Lily in order to get her to the States so she and Fred can eventually marry. Much to John's horror, not only does he discover Fred could love someone else, Fred has married, and is about to become a father. Keeping his plight a secret from his fiancee, her family and getting to Reno to divorce Lily provides a fast moving comedy with hilarious situations.

In announcing the production, Erekson said, "I expect 'John Loves Mary' to be a bigger hit than 'Life With Father.' Hundreds were unable to get tickets for that show because they delayed making reservations. I urge those who want to see 'John Loves Mary' to make mail reservations as soon as possible. 'John Loves Mary' is the funniest play I have ever seen and I think those who come to see it will agree with me."

Mail reservations are being accepted at the present time, and will be filled as soon as they are received. Phone reservations will not be taken until the week of the production. Letters should specify the date and approximate seat location, and be addressed to 216 E. Berry Street. There will be the usual evening performances at 8:30 with a Sunday matinee February 27 at 2:30.

Big Girl of Bedloe's Island

Heartwarming symbol of the land of the free, the Statue of Liberty was presented to the United States by France in 1886 to commemorate the first century of American independence. It has been a welcome first sight of American shores to millions of immigrants and returning travelers. Copper shell on wrought iron frame, Liberty is a big girl weighing 225 tons and standing 151 feet high. Beneath her is a stone-masonry pedestal and 137-year-old star-fort base, so that she holds her torch 300 feet above the surrounding sea. Looking toward Brooklyn and the open ocean, she holds top fame among New York landmarks.



It's Your Business

Who owns America's industry? It's easy to say who owns the hot-dog stand down the street or the candy store on the corner. But, you say, "big" business is different. You're right, it is different. The chief difference is that most large firms are "corporations," which are owned by many people rather than just one or two persons. Maybe the hot-dog man and the candy store owner—maybe even you—own these big businesses. That's very likely, for the people of America do own them.

Sometimes you'll find a fellow who is afraid of that word corporation. Mostly, that is because he does not understand what it means. The modern corporation is built around this idea: many people working together can sometimes do things in a better way than just one or two can do them alone. You see, it takes a lot of money for an automobile factory or an oil refinery. But we have them, even if they do cost millions of dollars to build. Then who'll build them?

Risk and Venture

There is hardly anybody who would want to lay down ten or twenty million dollars for a new industrial venture. Few have that much money, and fewer still would want to risk that much at a time.

But there are many of us who would like to invest a little, hoping for a small return on our money. This may be done through the corporation. It obtains a charter from the state, which permits it to seek capital by inviting people to take shares of stock. Money thus put up by "stockholders" is used to build factories, to gather in machinery and materials, and to handle payrolls until earnings come in. If managed well, the company may pay dividends to those who put up their money.

Money Working

There are perhaps 500,000 corporations in America. Some of them are small. Others are equipped and financed by thousands of people for the purpose of doing big jobs well. Anyone who buys stocks or bonds is a direct investor. There are perhaps 20 million such persons, and they hardly could be called "bloated capitalists."

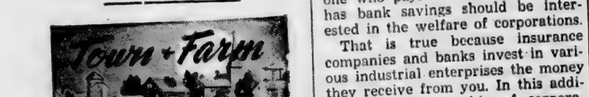
About half of all corporation dividends go to persons with annual incomes under $10,000. But whether they be called rich or poor, those who invest money in corporations are very important to all of us. Their investments help make jobs and create payrolls.

The People Own

In America, not two or three families nor a favorite political clique nor even the government, but the people own the tools of production. Anyone of us may invest in corporations. Besides direct investors, anyone who pays for life insurance or has bank savings should be interested in the welfare of corporations.

That is true because insurance companies and banks invest in various industrial enterprises the money they receive from you. In this additional way, ownership of corporations is spread throughout the land. Management, labor, investors—all work together to make business and industry hum with production. Everyone benefits. This is the miracle of America's free enterprise.

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.



by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

FARMERS long have known that there is no such thing as good, cheap seed. When seed is purchased at ridiculously low prices, too often it is likely to be impure and costly in the long run.

Most experts agree that man is the primary agent in sowing weed seeds. The purchase of impure seed often can ruin a good weed program. A majority of the low priced seeds often are low in germination, contain more than the legal limit of weed seeds and may contain certain noxious weed seeds.

Anyone who sells seed for commercial production must comply with state laws—including farmers who sell to their neighbors. Whether seed is to be sold or used on the farm, it is a good plan to have it tested for noxious weeds and germination.

These tests will be conducted for you by your state laboratory, which advises testing now rather than in the later rush periods. There is still another advantage in testing early. If the seed is not satisfactory, because of low germination or noxious weed seeds, there will be plenty of time to get other seed without a last-minute scramble.

In submitting seed for tests a representative sample is important. If the seed is in a bin, a sample should be taken from several different points. If it is in sacks, it is a good idea to take a handful from each bag. These samples should be thoroughly mixed in a pail or basket. Then the final sample—about a teacup of small seeds, such as clover or timothy, and about a quart of larger field seed—should be taken.

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51 merchandise prizes worth thousands of dollars

Fisherman-of-the-Month Contest
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WRITE FOR FREE ENTRY BLANK
Outdoorsman
814 NORTH TOWER COURT
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"LITTLE 4-H FAIR" WILL BE HELD IN FORT WAYNE MARCH 8 to 12

The 4-H Fair is coming to town - yes, the "Little 4-H Fair" is coming to town - - that is, Fort Wayne - -the week of March 8 to 12. Wolf and Dessauer Department Store in Fort Wayne has offered the use of their auditorium to 4-H clubs in the northeastern part of the state for an exhibit during National 4-H Club week. Allen, DeKalb, Whitley, Noble Huntington, and Wabash Counties are co-operating in an effort to make this an outstanding display which will be equally as interesting and instructive to the city boys and girls as to the rural.

The cooperation and help of all 4-H club leaders, parents, and members in these counties is solicited. A special feature of the exhibit will be the livestock show consisting of calves, pigs, lambs, poultry, and rabbits. Booths depicting various activities in 4-H club work will be set up with special emphasis on project accomplishments. The public is invited.

Don't forget National 4-H Club week, March 8 to 12. Hours for the display will be the same as those of the Wolf and Dessauer Store.

NO INFLATION at these prices
The Gold Seal tells you there's no better buy
GOLD SEAL Value

Here are the best radio buys in 7 years! Here's real General Electric quality at rock-bottom prices!
They're *smarter* than any sets of their size and price.
They're *bigger* than any sets at their price.
They're *lower-priced* than any sets of comparable quality.
Feature for feature they can't be beat!
Don't miss these great buys! Come in and see them — *today!*
Listen to them—*today.*

You haven't seen a radio value like this in years! Beautiful performance—beautiful style. Rosewood plastic cabinet. Natural color tone. Extra powerful, sensitive speaker. Four tubes plus rectifier. AC-DC. Model 102. 22.95

Beautifully designed ivory plastic cabinet. Famous G-E features. Natural color tone. Sensitive, powerful speaker. Improved reception. Four tubes plus rectifier. AC-DC. Come in and see it *today!* Model 115W. 29.95

Handsome powerhouse—unbelievably low-priced! Modern rosewood plastic cabinet. Built-in Beamascope antenna—improved reception. Powerful speaker. Natural color tone. AC-DC. Four tubes, plus rectifier. Now—see it, hear it! Model 114. 22.95

Fisher's Corner Market
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

Photo Classics

Photographer Mal Vaughan spent several weeks searching for the right pair of hands for this Speed Graphic study of a blind man reading Braille. He finally found them right next door—belonging to his neighbor, who isn't blind. Vaughan, a former insurance salesman, learned photography in the Army.

Double-Face Milk Filter Disks 75c
Oyster Shell 80 lb. bag 89c
Iodized Salt Block 90c
Morton's Sugar Cure 79c
Paulding Peas No. 2 can 2 for 23c
PurAsSno Flour 25 lb. bag with Jumbo Measuring Cup for Regular Price of 1.95
Dutch Girl Apple Butter 7 1-2 lb 83c
IGA Peaches No. 2 1-2 can 32c
Pure Ground Beef 49c lb.
Sliced Bacon 35c lb.
Bulk Pork Sausage 35c lb.

Special---Saturday Only
LARD 2 lb. for 33c

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WALLPAPER
Bundle Lots - Save Up To 1-2 And MORE!
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Gorrell Hardware
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FEBRUARY

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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1940 Studebaker sedan, climatizer, seat covers, good tires, 2500miles since overhaul, fog lights.
Ted Haberkorn St. Joe, Indiana

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Wanted to buy-Beef Hides. Lynn Fisher, Spencerville, Ind. 2tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

See the new DeKalb line of reasonably priced wall paper at the home of Mrs. Fred Ulm. 7t6p

I have plenty of spring fertilizer all kinds, some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 3t12

Wanted: Small Electrical wiring jobs. Also will repair appliances. Richard Shilling, St. Joe, Ind., Ph. 22F2. 7t3p

Would be very pleased if everyone having canned goods standing since last fall would call for it. Country Canning Kitchen 7t2p

RINGWORM on cattle can be cleared up with Dr. Hess DIP and DISINFECTANT. This product has many other farm uses. Keep it on hand all the time.
Shamrock Fountain Service, St. Joe 8t1

Someone borrowed our caulking gun. Someone borrowed a five ft. steel clamp. Someone borrowed a bit brace. Will you return these please. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. 8t1p

For Sale in Spencerville: A good 7 room house and two car garage. A bargain at $2950. See Carl Edds, Auctioneer and Real Estate, Butler. or phone 22F3. 8t2p

For Sale; 120 acre farm located on a good gravel road, just ½ mile off of U. S. 6. Electricity. Write or see Donald D. Day, Edgerton, Ohio. 8t2

For Sale: Oliver 80 Tractor, Cultivator and power take off. Phone St. Joe, 21F13. 8t3p

For Sale: Timothy and Mixed hay; also 3 burner, Electro-Master, electric stove, in good shape. R. E. Betz. Harlan phone 2277. 8t1p

Wanted: Lady for light housework and care for 2 children. Inquire at St. Joe News. 7t1

Fresh Rendered Lard by the can. Howard Shilling, phone 22F2 8t2p

Wanted: Sheep Shearing. Put your bid in now. Richard Shilling. St. Joe phone 22F2 8t4p

For Sale: 2 Holstein cows, 7 and 8 years old, fresh about April 1st; also grey horse. wt. about 1500 lbs. G. W. Dancer, Spencerville, Phone 42-20. 8t1

SEEDS

Clinton "59" Seed Oats
Har-Mar Seed Corn
Sweet Clover
Red Clover
Alfalfa
Brown Grass
Ladino Clover
Sudan Grass
Alsike
Pasture Mix
Timothy

A Good Selection
Spencerville Elevator

NORTHEASTERN INDIANA CONSERVANCY DISTRICT TO BE SET UP IN FIVE COUNTIES

Further steps leading to action in setting up a Northeastern Indiana Conservancy District in the five counties in the Maumeee Valley Watershed have been taken recently by th Izaak Walton Soil and Water Council of Northeastern Indiana.

Its Board of Directors have passed a "Resolution" favoring the establishment of the proposed conservancy district of the five counties, Allen, DeKalb, Adams, Noble and Steuben, in the watershed on lines similar to that recently set up in Notrhwestern Ohio on the same watershed. The "Resolution reads in part:

"Flood conditions and soil and water resources problems are of such a serious nature in the Maumee Valley Watershed that it is for the best interest of the section of the watershed that corrective measures be taken as fast as possible to prevent floods and conserve our soil and water resources.

"Be it therefore resolved that this organization favors the establishment of a conservancy district under the existing law of Indiana in that portion of Allen, DeKalb, Adams, Steuben and Noble counties which lie within the watershed of the Maumee River.

To implement this resolution, the council directors in each of the counties are making a survey of conservation and flood control problems in their local areas. They will make written reports of their findings at an early date to Howard Foust, Sec-Treas. of the council.

The reports are expected to furnish factual information which with engineering data to be secured from governmen engineers, will enable the council to prepare an over-all brief of the problems for later use in the event that the five counties are organized as a conservancy district.

The "Resolution" was presented by Tom P. Diddle, Jr., Allen Co. director of the council and member of the Tri-State Soil and Water Councils Board of Directors, which includes representatives of all three States - -Indiana, Ohio and Michigan in the Maumee Watershed.

Adolph K. Hofer, Ft. Wayne Civil Engineer, is president of the council in Northeastern Indiana, and presided at the Auburn, meeting.

A meeting is being arranged for early April at which Rudy Meyers, prominent Adams County conservationist and representative at the State Department of Conservation, will speak. It will be the first of a series of meetings in each of the counties that will be open to all citizens who are interested in conservation and flood control problems.

THE HEART OF AMERICA

By Harold E. Stassen, Chairman, American Heart Ass'n. 1949 National Campaign.

A crucial battle is being waged today for the heart of America. Every citizen holds a tremendous stake in the outcome of this struggle.

The battle is directed against the invisible enemy heart disease-our nation's leading cause of death. The heart diseases have raised their toll of disability and death until they today constitute the foremost menace to the health of the nation. Despite this fact, scientific research has lagged behind minimum requirements.

To help meet the urgent needs ot this outstanding health problem, the American Heart Association will conduct a nationwide campaign during February 7-28. The financial goal of this campaign is $5,000.000 to finance a three- point program of scientific research, public and professional education and community service.

Public support behind this drive will make possible an expanded research program in such neglected fields as rheumatic fever, high blood pressure, and hardening of the arteries, which are responsible for 90% of all heart disease. Special emphasis is placed on research in this campaign, because that is the arch upon which medical progress rests.

No one who has watched the progress made against smallpox, yellow fever, typhus and tuberculosis can doubt that science, if given the complete cooperation of the American people, will find the answers to the many unsolved problems of heart disease.

Medical science has already developed new methods of diagnosis. treatment and care of those who suffer from heart afflictions. It is essential that this knowledge be carried to every part of the country and put at the service of all our people through a broad educational program. Increased public education is needed to eliminate unfounded fears and to assure prompt medical education is needed to eliminate unfounded fears and to assure prompt medical attention to guard individual health. The most reliable new information concerning advances made in the diagnosis and treatment of heart and circulatory ases must be collected and distributed among the medical profession.

Public response to the American Heart Association's appeal will help assure that these needs are met, and will also assist in the development of local heart association and service programs so that knowledge and facilities for treatment can be made available to citizens in their own communities.

This three-way program of the American Heart Association, which is composed of the nation's leading physicians as well as prominent laymen, is designed to provide hopeful and effective action to meet the challenge of heart disease.

Science is doing its shart in the battle for the heart of America. The full-fledged partnership of the public is needed to assure ultimate success. The fight for the heart of America is YOUR fight. It may be a fight for your heart.
WON'T YOU OPEN YOUR HEART and give today?

SPORTS AND TRAVEL SHOW WILL RUN FROM MARCH 1ST THROUGH MARCH 5

Northern Indiana's largest sports show, sponsored by the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce, opens Friday, for a five-day run through Tues, March 1, in the Indiana Air National Guard Hangar at Baer Field, 5 miles southwest of Ft. Wayne.

The Sports and Travel Show will feature a variety of outstanding events: The Sports-Capades of 1949, a sixty-minute revue of entertainment. starring Sol Solomon, world's champion high-diver - A bait casting tournament which will be held daily, 2-9 p. m., with some of the leading casters of the Tri-State area-Musical programs with Jeanne Brown at the Hammond Organ - A radio shortwave broadcast unit from which messages may be sent free anywhere in the world.

More than 80 booths filled with 50 different exhibits will dominate much of the show. The displays will feature boats, outboard motors, bicycles, cruisers, boat piers, house trailers, log cabins, model homes, airplanes, sportswear, 1949 cars, home appliances, fishing equipment, tools, outdoor furniture, etc.

Opening night, Friday, will be designated as Family Night with prizes for the largest family in attendance. Kid's Day will be celebrated on Saturday and all youngsters up to 12 will be admitted free between 1 and 5 p. m.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
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OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
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Hoover's General Store
Fresh and Cold Meats — Groceries
Stock Remedies — Hardware
Electrical Appliances
We sell and install deep and shallow well Paul Pumps
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 11

Wanted To Buy
ALL GRADES OF WOOL
ON OR OFF THE BACK
Clean beef hides - 14c
Carnahan Fur Market

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
⅓ down and 15 to 18 month on balance.

1949 Ford Tudor, Maroon finish, fresh air heater, new car guarantee.
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater and lots of accessories, black finish. like new
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater
1946 Ford Dluxe Tudor, 6 cyl., radio, heater & Super cushion tires.
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Heater
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., Black Finish and Heater
1938 Ford Tudor 60 H. P., clean has good tires and Heater
1936 Ford Tudor, Heater
1936 Ford Tudor, Radio, Heater
1936 Ford Tudor,
1934 Ford Fordor, heater, good tires
1931 Ford Model A. Fordor Sedan, clean.
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Studebaker 2 Door, Heater & Overdrive
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.
1936 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and Heater, clean
1935 Chevrolet 2 door
1935 Chevolet 2 door, Heater
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater
1931 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties
1933 Chrysler 4 Door

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ Ton L. W. B. Ch. & Cab,
1940 Ford 158" Ch., & Cab, 1½ ton
1940 Ford 1½ ton, L. W. B. chassis and Cab
1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner,new motor and new tires.
1940 Chevrolet , 1½ ton, L. W. B. Chassis and cab
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1 20 ft. Semi-Trailer with 10:00x20 tires.
1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed

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ELECTRIC HOME GRINDING
Profitable spare-time job for hired help
Frequent grinding saves storage space
Fresh, palatable feed always on hand

FIGURES from many farm areas show that farmers save 25 to 50% on their feed bills when they grind feed at home *electrically*. The more feed you use, the more money electric home grinding saves you — but it has proved profitable, under usual conditions, for any quantity over 3 bushels a week! If you use that much feed or more, it will pay you to talk over your feed grinding problems with one of our farm electrification engineers.

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★ 1-Piece Easily Cleaned Top
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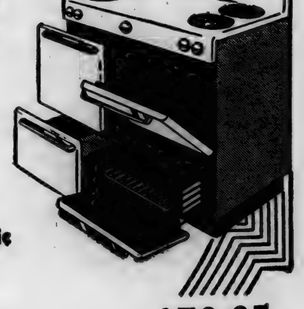

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SKELGAS

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV (64 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA NUMBER 9 THURSDAY MARCH 3.1949

Services Held Tuesday For Mrs. Ada Berry

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Ada Berry, 81, former St. Joe resident who died Saturday afternoon in the home of her son George Berry of Chicago, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Walter Funeral home in Spencerville.

Mrs. Berry died of a stroke of paralysis following an illness of three or four years. She had lived at the home of her son for the last 18 months, and the sudden attack which brought about her death was suffered on Thursday, three days before her death.

Ada Sophia Berry, was born on Nov. 18, 1867, in Jackson Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, daughter of Israel and Martha Krepps Shearer. She was united in marriage on January 7, 1888 to Edwin Berry.

Three daughters, Gertrude Ethyl Berry, Florence Hazel Stewart, and Mae Edith Hatch, preceeded her in death. One son, George of Chicago, survives. Grandchildren who mourn her death are: Ersel Stewart, Florence L. Baker, James V. Hatch, and Jeanne Bower. Six great grandchildren, Delores, Richard, Darwin, and Phyllis Baker, and Janice and Judy Bower also survive.

Mrs. Berry had lived nearly all her life in this community. Her husband, Edwin, died many years ago, and she lived with her sister, the late Mary Betz of St. Joe, before going to the home of her son.

The Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of the Lutheran church here officiated at the services. Burial was made in Riverside cemetery here.

THE FIGHT FOR AMERICA'S HEART

It is disturbing to learn that for American men and women over the age of 35 the leading cause of death is one for which cures are still being sought. But is is reassuring to know that this cause, the diseases of the heart and blood vessels, is today being attacked with all the diligence and ingenuity that medical science can muster.

"Heart disease" has been a dread phrase for as long as most of us can remember. There is hardly a family in this or any other community from whom some member or friend has not suddenly been taken by what we have learned to call "heart disease". The conditions known as high blood pressure and hardening of the coronary arteries, two of the leading causes of heart disease, are sadly familiar to all of us. And in recent years we have become constantly more aware of that third major cause, rheumatic fever, whose concomitant heart disease is the leading fatal disease of youth and a major cause of disbility and death in later years.

Yet, thanks to medical advance, it is no longer vaild to say that these things have always been, so they must continue. Thanks in particular to the American Heart Association, the strong light of research and education is being turned upon the heart diseases and there is real hope among men in medicine that ways of prevention and cure can be found, probabily within the life-time of most of us.

The past twenty-five years have been more scientificly advanced in understanding of cardiovascular diseases than all the centuries gone before. New surgical techniques- the the uses of such new drugs as penicillin, dicurmarol, heparin and the sulfa drugs - have brougn alleviation in several forms of heart and blood vessel disease. Equally encouraging have been other advances in heart therapy, bringing relief to cardiac sufferers by showing them a way of working and living for more happy, useful years. The cause of the Big Three - rheumatic fever, high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries, which are responsible for 90% of all heart disease - still elude us. but it is the hope of medcine that continued research will discover them.

The American Heart Association embraces the heart specialists of the nation the men of medicine who have made the significant advances, the men in whose hands we place the tools for further research. Associated with them are the nation's progam to combat the heart diseases. The program calls for public support. We can think of no cause in the public welfare that comes so close to all of us and so surely merits the grateful backing of every member of the community.

When the "heart" program is brought to you this month, count the cost of American's number one killer and - - -

"Open Your Heart — Give to Fight Heart Disease."

LOCAL NEWS

C. C. Woodcox, Don Keller and Don Burley attended the cattle sale at Archibald, Ohio, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means of Butler Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kraft, Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means of South Bend were Satuoday nite dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walter were among the 63 guests who attended a celeoration in honor of Mrs. Ellen Federspiel's 85th birthday which was held at her home near New Haven, Sunday. Mrs. Federspiel is the former mother-in-law of Mrs. Walter. Other guests who were present for the day beside the hostess were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Killiam, and 2 children, of Woodburn; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Neitert, Ft. Wayne; Mr. and Mrs Albert Chester and 3 son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chester and son; Mr. Ervin Chester all of Ft. Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schaeper and 3 daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Federspiel and 4 children all of Woodburn; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Killiam and Lewis Berns and son of Hicksville; Mr. Gerald Eager of Antwerp, O., Miss Maxine Poisel of Fayne, O., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chester and 2 children, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Chester all of Avon, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Federspiel and 4 children of near Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and 3 children, also of near Spencerville; Mrs. Garnet Amstutz and 4 children of near New Haven; Bud, Lavada, Darby and Kennie Bush; Junior Himler and Albert Federspiel all of near New Haven.

Pvt. Donald Inlow, who just completed his basic training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., was nome Sun., Feb. 19th. Donald expects to be sent to Ft. Benning, Georgia, sometime this week. Others who visited in the Elmer Inlow home that Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and family of Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and family of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants of Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow, of St. Joe.

Sgt. and Mrs. George T. Hart of Grand Rapids, Mich., are the proud paents of a son born Feb. 22. He has has been named George Michael and his weight was 7 pounds, 11 oz., just what dad wanted.

Elizabeth Hart who spent the past several months at Hilisdale, Mich., arrived home Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies Democratic club met at the town hall in Waterloo, Thurs. p. m., Feb. 24. The meeting was called to order by the president and after roll call and reading of secretary's minutes, flower and program committees were named for the year. Mrs. Betty Riddle gave a brief talk on plans for Jefferson Day dinner to be given in DeKalb county and Mrs. Pauline Hassett read a paper on Selective Service and Universal Military training.At the close of the business session. bingo was played with prizes going to Mrs. Audrey Snook, Mrs. Ethel Calvin, Mrs. Zorado Butt and Mrs. Crawford. Mrs. Henry Mergy was winner of the door prize. The committee served refreshments of combination salad, Ritz crackers, mints and coffee.

Charles Collins who has been ill for quite some time is reported in a serious condition at his home here in St. Joe.

At the regular meeting of Post 205 of the American Legion, last Tuesday evening a committee was appointed for a project to raise money to continue repairs and remodeling of the Post home. A committee of Clayton Baker, Leon Kees Lewis Walter and Harvey Hull have set the date of Friday, April 8th for a Fish-Fry to be held at the Post Home. For the past several years the mebers of the post have sponsored a pancake and sausage supper, but this year post members have decide on a fish-fry. The Ladies Auxiliary are going ahead for arrangements for the Legion birthday party which will be held on March 22.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo and Mrs. Leona Haupt spent from Friday until Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. George Packer of Lakeside, Ind., is spending this week the guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Miss Edna Humbarger of Hicksville, Ohio was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley, Sunday afternoon.

David Furnish of Ferrdale, Mich., was in St. Joe this week. He stopped in at the News Office to pay up his subscription, like the good subscriber that he is. Are YOU a good subscriber? ? ? ?

Couples Celebrate 25th And 48th Wedding Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday. The parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser had also arrived at their 48th anniversary and were present to share in the celebration. Other family members present were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baker and son Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and little daughter. Harold and Donald, sons of Wilbur and Doris were also at home to partake of the fine dinner that mother had prepared for the occassion. Twenty-five years have brought many sorrows and many happy events, and forty-eight years has about doubled them, but in the final analysis the years have been good.

Mrs. Edith Packer of Butler spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Packer and Mrs. Foster Gee.

The Karl Gilmore property in St. Joe was sold this week to Calvin Lessing. The transaction for both parties was handled by John Haverstock.

Mrs. Grace Dilley spent over Sunday here in here home, returning to Fort Wayne, Tuesday to be near her husband who still remains in a serious condition in the Lutheran Hospital.

The Young Married People's Class of the Concord Methodist church met last Thursday evening at the church. A pancake supper served by the men of the class and they also furnished the entertainment. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Friend of west of St. Joe in Jackson Twp. have just returned from a three weeks motor trip to Mexico. They visited in Mexico City. Monterey and Occapora on the Pacific Coast.

Monday was the deadline for 1948 motor vehicle license plates. The blue is now a very unpopular color. The new red and white tags must be on a vehicle or the motorist faces arrest on a charge of driving wth improper plates.

Mr. Sam Armstrong who is a medical patient in the Dr. Souder hospital in Auburn, is reported as having greatly improved. Friends here will be glad to hear of his improvement.

Don Lash To Speak At Church Of Christ Youth Meeting

Don Lash, former Auburn High School, and Indiana University athletic star and now a Special Agent of the F. B. I. will be the speaker for the evening at the DeKalb County Church of Christ Youth Rally to be held at the Coburn Corners Church on Tuesday evening, March 8th at 8: 00 p. m.

Elven Jones will lead the group singing and a fine program is anticipated. The Federal Burea of Investigation does not like to send their agents on speaking tours unless they have large audiences. The youth organization takes this means to offer all the young people in the community an invitation to come out and hear this excellent program.

Mrs. Mary Sechler is reported as much better and was brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Staman, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham took Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dancer, near Spencerville. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Buckingham and Mrs. Dancer spent a couple of hours with Mrs. Winifred Shook in Spencecrville.

Mr. and Mrs. Delois Deitsch of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lonzo of Walkerton and Mrs. Geo. Packer of Lakeville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee. Mrs. Packer is spending the week in the Gee home.

Mrs. Ira Moore was very pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening, February 24th, when some of her former school friends came with their families to remind her of her birthday anniversary. Those present to help her enjoy the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and daughter, Sharon Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Curtice Northrup, son and daughter, all of west of

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moore and son, Richard were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Koch and family west of Hicksville. Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collins, sons. Edward, Gale and Bradley of St. Joe, and her husband and son Ira and Richard Moore.

Gerald Kitchen who had been a medical patient in the Sanders hospital in Auburn, was brought to his home north of St. Joe, last Sat.

People, Spots In The News

EYES RIGHT! This "awkward squad" of seven fluffy Samoyed puppies, one of world's oldest breeds (like Spitz but larger), stands at varying degrees of "attention" for the photographer.

(INP)

NINETEENTH season with Chicago White Sox looms for Luke ("Old Aches-and-Pains") Appling, shown with his handsome youngsters at home near Atlanta. Girls are Carol, 10, and Linda, 9. Squintin' down that old bat barrel is Luke III, 4.

HEART-BEATS of ball bearings being fatigue-tested at SKF Industries are being listened to by test engineer. Irregular murmurs betray bearings that are "tiring." Some tests last five years.

NINETY persons crossed U.S.A. in 9 hours, 35 minutes when Navy's "Constitution" landed at Washington on hop from San Francisco. It was largest passenger load ever to span nation by air.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Webb Sr. and son James, Mrs. Virginia Speaks and sons Pascal and Larry took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Webb Jr., and daughter, Gaylon.

Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Kelly and family were Thursday evening callers in Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Webb of Paulding, Ohio spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Webb Sr.

Mrs. Elsie Fisher called here by the death of her father, returned to St. Petersburg, Fla., Sunday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lois Fisher and children Linda and Louis, who will enjoy the Florida sunshine for a few weeks.

Rev and Mrs. Howard Baker were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Neher were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. Raymond Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rattray and daughter Karen of Bowling Green, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mc Maken and sons, Dennis and Donald of Harlan, Miss Eula Chaney of Ft. Wayne were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney Sr., Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferrell and children, Janet, Lynn and Jimmy, of Sturgis, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beams, and Jerry, of Fremont, Ind., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

Miss Patsy Angel and Miss Maxine Hoover were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Neher of Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Clarence Ransom was operated on at Lutheran Hospital on Wed., Feb. 23rd for removal of cataract from her right eye. She is improving very nicely. Her room number is 278.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conner and family of Blountsville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman and daughter, Jean Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shockley Sr., and son Ricky Lee were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley Sr. and son Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rediger and daughter, Donna Jean were afternoon callers.

Mrs. Alice Watson and Mrs. Ray Wasson called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bronson of Garrett Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rediger are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Saturday, Feb. 26. Her weight is 9lbs. 12 oz., and her name is Kay Ann.

Mrs. Alice Watson has been helping in the home of Mrs. William Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker were Sunday dinned guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smth and daughter, Peggy.

NORTHEASTERN INDIANA FRUITGROWERS PLAN WINTER MEETING MARCH 8

Northeastern Indiana Fruit Growers have made plans for their winter meetin, reports Ora Butler, president of the association. The winter meeting of the growers will be at Silver Springs Inn, four miles west of Angola on Tuesday, March 8.

The meeting will begin at 10:00 a. m. and close at 3:00 p. m. Growers will lunch together at noon.

There will be three speakers from the Extension Service, at Purdue University —Erick Sharvell, plant disease specialist; Ben Sproat, horticulturist; and Glen Lehker, entamology specialist. All three of these men will be on the program.

Don Sollenberger of Noble Co. was appointed to find a place for the summer meeting next June. Sollenberger will report at the winter meeting.

The nomination committee recommended the following slate of directors to be elected for a two year term: Clyde Northup, LaGrange; Don Sollengerger, Noble; Don C. Shumaker Steuben; Ernest Kessler, DeKalb.

The meeting is for everyone interested in tree and small fruit. Everyone is invited.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC.

The regular meeting of the First Home Economic Club of Concord Twp., was held at the home of Harriett Baker, Friday. Feb. 25th at 1:30 o'clock. The president Kathryn Haller had charge of the meeting. The club creed was read followed by the Club song.

Devotions were led by Mary Washler. A paper on Indiana was read by Cora Curie.

Roll call was a Valentine exchange and an auction sale followed. Delicious refreshments were served. There were 35 present.

GERIG BOYS FROM FT. WAYNE TO PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM AT ST. JOE CHURCH OF CHRIST ON SUNDAY MARCH 13

The Young Peoples class of the St. Joe Church of Christ are sponsoring a special program to be given during the morning service, March 13th. The Gerig boys of Ft. Wayne will present vocal duets, a quartette, chalk drawings, piano solos, duets, and trios. The boys are cousins and one of the boys, Lou Gerig is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gerig of Ft. Wayne, formerly of St. Joe. A good attendance is desired and you are cordially invited to come and hear this splendid program to be given Mar. 13th by the Gerig boys.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Lynn Fisher at Spencerville, Ind., Friday evening, Feb. 25th at 8 p. m. The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. Loretta Keesler. The Collect was read in unison after which the the poem for the evening was read by Mrs. Fred Ulm. The lesson was led by Mrs. Virgil Laux. The article "Harvard" taken from the Holiday magazine was the chosen article to read. It was very interesting. Critics report was given by Mrs. Joseph Baidinger.

The special work for the evening was given by Mrs. Pluma Hamilton. She gave the history of the Culture Club, bringing its history up to date. This was very interesting to all of the members and revived many pleasant memories.

Roll call was taken at which time the ladies passed their baby pictures around for all to see. Beside the active members present there were 2 guests, Mrs. W. H. Brown and Mrs. F. Brattain. Secretary's report was read and approved. A short business session was held at which time the club decided to send a seed package to a family in the American zone of Germany. A new name was presented for membership, namely Mrs. W. H. Baker. The meeting adjourned after which the hostess served ice cream, maraschino cherry cake, coffee and cherry flips. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Jenkins, Mar. 9th with Mrs. Merl Furnish as leader and Mrs. Joseph Baidinger will present the special work.

The state of Kansas is one of America's thrifty and greates producing states. It leads all others in the production of wheat, and produces many other farm products. It also ranks very high in mineral being large quanities of oil, zinc. coal and natural gas and cement.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	98	$18.50
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	80	$8.98
Newville U. B.	72	$14.11
Nevville Christian	90	$8.52
Lutheran	65	$10.62
Spencerville Methodist	85	$18.98
Spencerville Lutheran	56	$7.60

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
7:30 p. m. each Thurs.-Lenten service

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45
7:30 p. m. each Wed.-Lenten service

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a m
Bible School 10:30
No evening service

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

MARCH

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LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Business, Big and Little!

You cannot create a make-believe feud out of the mythical question of Big Business vs. Small Business. It won't hold up, this attempt to make "bad business" out of business that's big. We need many of them small, but we also want some of them big. I recall Emerson's fabled quarrel of the mountain and the squirrel, in which the squirrel made the point: "If I cannot carry forests on my back, neither can you crack a nut." Both big and little enterprises belong in America's system.

Out of the desire of people for goods and for services, our business exists. Private business, generally, is taken for granted. Yet, many unthinking people consider "Big Business" a certain bogeyman. They fail to see that big business is simply a lot of people doing things together that they could not do separately.

Cut Them Down?

We sometimes act as if we expected the government to whittle all big industry down to size. Yet, what would our fate have been after Pearl Harbor, without large and well-equipped industries? In war, we relied upon our bigness. And big industry was well-supported by thousands of small firms. Now, in peacetime, America looks to a well-financed and managed industrial community for continued prosperity and plentiful jobs.

A business keeps growing amid strong competition if it pleases customers by giving them what they want at fair prices. While doing this it must pay its workers a competitive wage, and also earn a profit on the money which owners of the tools have entrusted to it. If a business does these things, it may expect to grow and be of even greater service to its public. In America, any kind of business must merit public approval or fold up.

Each a Customer

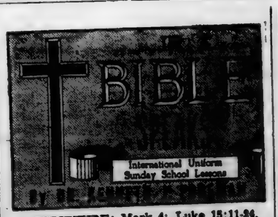
Big industry can do some of the big jobs better. Suppose you had to depend upon a one-man workshop for your automobile. Experts say it would cost you $50,000 to have your car built that way. Instead, large companies manage the mass production of thousands of parts (some of which are made by small firms), so that an assembly line rolls out the cars. This requires millions of dollars of capital, and thousands of workers.

Not all business should be big. Many needs are best served by small business. Actually, these firms are not always competitors of big business, for the big fellow and the little fellow can be partners in industrial activity. Then each one, big or small, profits from the efforts of the other. Here, we'll find parts used by big firms being made by small ones. There, we'll find the material of a large producer being fabricated by a small mill. Each is a customer of the other.

Pulling Together

It is because all of us have worked, and traded together, that living standards in America are the highest in the world. Many of our biggest businesses form the base of this pyramid of prosperity, making it possible for many small businesses to grow and develop. When our enterprises, big and little, have prospered, everybody has shared in the rewards. What system could bring us more?

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.



SCRIPTURE: Mark 4; Luke 15:11-24. DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 13:10-17.

Wild Oats Harvest

Lesson for March 6, 1949

ALL RELIGIOUS teachers of Jesus' time used parables. But the great difference between Jesus' parables and those of his contemporaries, as Rabbi Klausner says, is that his were remembered and theirs were not. People will remember a story who cannot take in a lecture. Jesus almost never told "wonder-tales." His parables are not in the least like Grimm's fairy tales or Alice in Wonderland. Mostly they are about simple ordinary happenings, and practically always about living people or things.

Dr. Foreman

The Kingdom of God is a kingdom of law, not of happen-so or of magic wands. Jesus was fond of comparing God's Kingdom to growing plants. Every plant is a miracle, it is evidence of God's creative power; but plants do not grow overnight, they grow by the laws which the Creator made in them.

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Wild Sowing

AS WE SAW last week, the most important feature of the Ideal World, or of any world, is the quality of the people in it. So most of Jesus' parables were about people, one of the most famous being this one of the "prodigal son." ("Prodigal" of course does not mean wicked or repentant, but wasteful, reckless with money or other things.) You could find many faults in that young man. One of them—the fault that nearly killed him—was that if he had a calendar he never looked at it. If you take a good look at a calendar you will always notice that there is another day after this one—another month, another year. But the prodigal never thinks about tomorrow, only about today. He sows his wild oats because he has fun doing it. He can say "So what?" fast enough but he has never asked the question, "—and then what?" Childish, isn't it? Yet all about us are prodigals old enough to know better.

Some people even argue that it is a good thing to sow wild oats, on the theory that the prodigal gets it out of his system and is afterwards a better man.

Nonsense! Is it better for your education to spend several years learning things wrong? Is it better for a garden to let it grow up in weeds for the first three weeks? Is it better for a man's health to spend his childhood years on a sickbed? That's no more silly than to say that a man is morally better for having been immoral for a while first.

• • •

Prodigal Nation

IT HAS even been said that we have a prodigal-son civilization. Our generation is pretty busy sowing wild oats. We waste the natural resources of the earth. Drinking has become encouraged by law and made glamorous by the movies. We spend more on liquor than on schools. More money is spent on a single day's horse-racing at a big track than a whole State or province spends on education in a year. The ties of marriage have grown so weak, especially outside the Christian church, that it has not been long since one American city was boasting that its marriage rate had "caught up with" its divorce rate!

• • •

Wild Harvest

THE PRODIGAL son in Jesus' story went home—but he had to reap his wild harvest first. The modern prodigal, whether individual or nation, seems to misunderstand Jesus' meaning. If God is thought of at all, he is pictured as a benevolent Being who after all doesn't mind our enjoying our little fling. "He will forgive," said Voltaire, "that's his business." That is a total misunderstanding of God.

The Heavenly Father does love every one of his children, yes. But he will not hold back any one who insists on wasting his substance. He will not interfere with the man's freedom even if that freedom is wickedly used.

He will not suspend his own law: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." The prodigal will never get back what he threw away. Time that is killed stays dead. The poverty and pain created by personal or national extravagance and intemperance, God will not magically conjure away.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

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HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

THE AUBURN Red Devils, as picked by many fans, smashed all Sectional opposition and walked away rather easily with the sectional crown. It was their first sectional championship since 1945, the same year the Red Devils went all the way to the Muncie semi-finals. It was their first sectional win at Auburn since the present gym was built in 1925.

THEIR toughests game of the meet came from the Butler Windmills, who, minus their star player Ed Gengnagel, battled the Auburn five for nearly three-quarters of the opening sectional game before the Red Devils pulled away to win 52 to 43. The sectional winners ran up almost unbelievable scores against Churubusco, and Garrett and their 71 to 47 win over Angola in the finals, was by far their most brilliant. The 57 to 33 walloping they gave Garrett was the largest margin either of the two rivals has ever held.

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SATURDAY'S regional pairings will match the Auburn club against the Howe Military Cadets, upset winners over Kendallville in the Kendallville sectional. Syracuse winners of the Warsaw meet will go against Central of Fort Wayne in the second afternoon game.

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THE CADETS boast a record of 17 wins and 8 losses, including tourney games. Included in their losses are Angola. Orland, Fremont and Concordia of Ft. Wayne.

MOST of the fans in this area are looking for Central and Auburn to be paired in the regional finals. If so, a real battle should result, with Central as probably a slight favorite due to their marked improvement during the latter part of the season. The Red Devils, however, do boast a one point, late December win over the Tigers, which came to them only after they had withstood a blistering last quarter Central attack that wiped out a 12 point Auburn lead.

. . . .

THE LEGION won a well played game from a tough, Auburn Y.M.C.A. team, by a 46 to 43 score, at the St. Joe gym last Thursday evening. The locals after holding a narrow, 7 to 5 lead in the first quarter, fell behind the Auburn team and were trailing 24 to 17 at half time. By the end of the third quarter the home town boys had started to cut down the Auburn lead, and were on the short end of 34 to 30 score at that time. Andy Monroe and Whitey Fetters began to swish the nets in the last quarter and each collected 6 points in that last quarter offensive attack. Fetters finished out the game, scoring 18 points. Yoder got 13 for Auburn.

. . . . . .

REMEMBER Vim tourney games will start this Thursday evening at the gym here. St. Joe vs Waterloo and Auburn Clutch will play Angola in the first night of play, Thursday evening. On Friday evening, March 4th, Butler will play Garrett Legion in the first game and ParTee will go against the Auburn Legion in the second game. The second round of play in the single elimination tournament will continue on Wed., March 9 and will be concluded on Friday, March 11.

BASKETBALL CALENDAR

At St. Joe—Thursday and Friday, March 3 and 4, and Wednesday and Friday, March 9 and 11.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

It is painful for a fisherman ever to admit that he has been outwitted by some finny gamester. Yet on many occasions we have been unable to cope with bass, trout, bluegills annd other fresh water batlers. Always these defeats have been attributed to our failure in properly presenting an artificial lure or baited hook; never have we thought that the fish were just too smart for us.

Now, however, we may have to change this reasoning for a fellow in Illinois offers the suggestion that in certain instances the fish are entirely too smart for the fisherman to catch. This fellow also belives that certain species are smarter than others, and to prove his theories on the I. Q. of fish he and his assistant are conducting daily experiments.

Dr. George Bennett, veteran aquatic biologist with the Illinois Natural History Survey, long has preached that more lakes are overstocked with fish than understocked. This partially results, he thinks, from the fish reaching such a high mental status that the can't tell the difference between natural food and an artificial lure or a hook with bait on it .

The job of conducting these tests has fallen to Arthur Witt, Jr., Dr. Bennett's assistant, and daily he goes fishing in a fish bowl in the Survey's glass testing ground. The experiments follow this pattern:

First, Witt takes some unsuspecting fish and puts it in the bowl; then he tosses in a free worm for the finny guinea pig to nibble on and to work up a cooperative appetite. Followng this Witt tosses in a baited hook with a worm and if the fish bites at it he gets the shock of his life. Actually an electric current is generated into the hook and this give the fish a shock that stuns him. If the fish does not take another bite within 10 minutes at the electrified hook and worm. Witt figures the fish has learned his lesson well, tosses in a free worm for compensaton, and then starts all over again with another "student."

If the experiments bear out Dr. Bennett's theories that certain species are smarter than others, the biologists have the rest all figured out too, and his system will make everybody happy - -that is, everybody but the fish —for Dr. Bennett suggests that all waters be stocked with the dumb species that will be easy to catch. Then a fisherman never will have to admit that a fish is smarter than he is!

DAIRY DAY CARAVAN TO BE HELD AT WATERLOO GYM MAR. 22

DeKalb County dairymen will attend the Dairy Day Caravan which will be staged on March 22. at the Waterloo High School gym in Wateloo, Indiana, according to C. R. Gross, county agricultural agent.

He pointed out that this will be a splendid opportunity for the DeKalb County dairymen to get the latest roughage, dairy farm safety, herd health, insect control, artificial breeding, and sterlizing equipment.

Representatives from Purdue including Frank DeLaCroix, dairy specialist; Dick Willsey. farm safety specialist; and Dr. C. R. Donham. chief veterinarian, will be on hand to answer any questions on your dairy problems.

This caravan was made possible through the cooperative efforts of the DeKalb County extension service the dairy companies, and other interested industries.

YOU CAN WIN!
51 merchandise prizes worth thousands of dollars

Fisherman-of-the-Month Contest
•
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Outdoorsman
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CHICAGO 11, ILL.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reinhart and son, John were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Yoder, in Auburn. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noel and family of Garrett.

The Christian Aid Society will have an all day meeting March 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harter.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffer Jr., visited relatives at Hamilton. Ind., over the week-end.

Rev. Shenault of St. Joe will begin a revival meeting March 6 at the Newville Christian Church.

Mrs. Eleanor Miller, wife of Dr. Cecil J. Miller, who was seriously ill last week, was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett, Friday, where she underwent an operation Saturday.

The U. B. Aid Society will have an all day meeting March 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wertman.

Mrs. Max Daub is a patient in the Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Mrs. Cora Curie and son visited relatives in Hicksville over the week end.

Mrs. Sada Washler and Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl transacted business in Auburn, Monday afternoon.

Kenneth Gaff an dson Jerry of Ft. Wayne called on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt Friday evening. They were enroute to Hamilton Lake.

The Mt. Pleasant Aid society will have an all day meeting March 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lynn.

The three Dickerson children were under the care of a physician, last week.

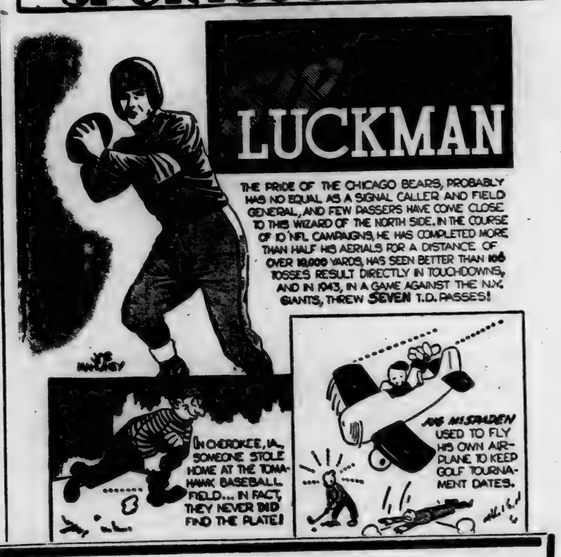
Judy and Janet Schondelmayer of Auburn spent the week end here with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson were Butler visitors Thursday forenoon.

The Mt. Pleasant Missionary meeting was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitchen.

SPORTSCOPE

By JOE MAHONEY



BASKETBALL
Vim League Playoffs

Thursday March 3
7:45 p. m.—Waterloo vs St. Joe
8:45 p.m.—Auburn Clutch vs Angola

Friday March 4
7:45 p. m.—Butler vs Garrett Legion
8:45 p.m.—ParTee vs Auburn Legon

Wednesday March 9
7:45 p. m.—Winner Games 1 & 2
8:45 p. m.—Winners games 3 & 4

Friday March 11
8:00 p. m.—Finals

All games at St. Joe Gym

ADMISSION
Children 15c Adults 30c

MARCH

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COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be allowed at the regular March term of the DeKalb County Commissioners on Monday, March 7, 1949 at the Commissioners Courtroom in the DeKalb County Courthouse, Auburn Indiana.

Ind. Bell Tel. Co., Tel. Serv...$ 96.15
Ralph Bruce, clerk per diem 38.50
Ralph Bruce, clerk's off. 11.75
Office Equip. Co., clerk's off. 51.50
Milo Faulkner, clerk's office 100.00
Haywood Pub. Co., clerk's off. 38.81
Haywood Pub. Co., registration 27.60
Florence Pritchard, sal. Aud.. 1st ass't.. 123.00
Alice Warner sal. Aud. ass't 66.00
Guy Myers, Aud. per diem 42.00
Guy Myers, Aud. exp. acc't. 50.00
Haywood Pub. Co.,, Aud. off., 35.47
Grace Phelps, sal. Treas. Ass't. 93.00
John C. Brown, per diem treas. 38.50
John C. Brown, Treas off. 9.30
Haywood Pub. Co., Treas. off. 18.25
Edith Maxwell, Rec. per diem 38.50
Milo Faulkner, Rec. off. 272.50
Edith Maxwell, Rec. 30% fees 78.58
Frank E. Carpenter, per diem Sheriff 49.00
Earl Hassinger, per diem, Dep. Sheriff 15.40
Frank E. Carpenter, Sher. Mileage per diem 23.80
Frank Carpenter, extradition fees 35.00
Frank Carpenter, Sher. fees, serving papers 24.30
John Rugman, Sur. ass't. 175.00
Virginia Milks, Sur. ass't 17.25
Milo Faulkner, Sur. off. 12.50
Monroe Calculating Mach. Co Sur. off. 22.00
Carl F. Stallman. Sal. Co. Supt. 400.00
Lucile Stallman, sal. Dep. Co. Supt. 41.63
Virgil Hagerty, sal. Attn. off. 349.46
Virgil W. Hagerty, Attn. off. exp. 55.00
Carl F. Stallman, Co. Supt. Trav. Exp. 41.50
Elmer O. Likens, Assessor's per diem 38.50
Haywood Pub. Co., Assessor's off. exp. 229.69
Nation Used Car Market Report Assessor's off. exp. 70.50
Auburn Prtg Co., Assessor's off. exp. 89.80
Elmer Likens, Assessor' soff. exp. 6.00
The Lawyers Co-Operative Pub. Co., Court Room 3.00
West Pub. Co., Lib. books 82.00
George W. Clouse. sal Court House emp. 140.00
Felix VanAnda. do., 140.00
William Gaulie, do., 130.00
W. W. Tracy, do., 115.00
Dan Thomilson, do., 80.00
Rosa Pulver, do., 65.00
Blanch VanAnda, do.. 25.00
Herczeg Linoleum & Carpet Co. Court House op. 4.25
Churchill Mfg. Co., do., 4.71
Aub. Elec. & Water Dept. do, 202.27
Fisher Bros. Paper Co., do., 81.91
L. Waite Widney, do., 7.88
H. C. Hoodelmeir, do.. 899.36
Walter Electric Co., Court House 7.00
Culbertson Hardware, do., 6.42
Auburn City Hardware, do., 3.66
West Bros. Ins. Agency, Court Ins. 82.40
Kimball Bros., Co., Court House Repair 49.37
Joseph Lige, do.. 25.36
Frank Carpenter, Pris. board and washing 14.35
t. Ten Eyck, Jail oper. 8.00
Culbertson Hardware, do., 4.48
Alva F. Grogg, Co. Infirm. emp. sal. 150.00.
Ada R. Grogg, do., 105.00
Ralph Myers, do.. 90.00
Glen George, do., 15.00
Ernest Curtis do., 60.00
H. Worrell Mfg. Co., Co. Infirm. Op. 21.80
Howard Yarde, do., 81.00
H. C. Hoodelmeir, do, 332.29
Standard Oil Co.. do., 86.69
Baker's Bakery, do., 27.68
Weaver Heating Co., do., 11.67
J. W. Lobdell, do., 20.00
Culbertson Hardwarde Co., do 17.82
Earl E. Wyatt, do., 16.66
Pearl Bender, do., 3.25
Schaab & Bros. Co., 293.98
Staman Drug Co., do., 6.17
Aub. Elec. & Water Dept. do.,27.93
Dr. C. R. Clarke, dr., 2.67
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau, do 101.20
Dr. F. A. Hall, do. 3.00
West Bros. Ins. Agency, ins. & Premiums 17.28
Auburn Dispatch, pub. advertisng 82.13
Auburn Courier. do., 82.13
Auburn Prtg. Co., do, 32.80
Armco Drainage & Metal Pro. Bridges, new & rep. 1296.88
Johnston Ins. Agency, prem. on official bonds, 10.00
Howard E. Andres, do., 12.50
Kirby Lawhead, Sold. burial 75.00
Swank Funeral Home,d do, 75.00
Mrs. Ina Janoe Getz. do., 100.00
Charles E. Refner, Bounty on Fox 10.00
Glen Houser, do., 5.00
Stanley Devitt, do., 5.00
Walter Baker, do., 10.00
W. D. Fetters, do., 5.00
Robert Harding. do., 5.00
Claude Houlton, do., 5.00
Paul Whittington, do., 5.00
Samuel D. Hook, do., 5.00
Roy Hathaway, do., 5.00
Raymond Myers, do., 5.00
LeRoy DeVille. do., 5.00
Chester Baker, do., 5.00
Raplh Miller, do., 25.00
Irene Byron Sanitorium, Irene Byron, 840.78
Harolod S. Zeis, Ch. of Venue costs 56.80
Frank E. Carpenter, do., 1.05
John Rugman, drain rep.. 2.70
John Edwards, do., 11.25
Oscar Noel, do., 15.00
Arnold Milks, do., 59.64
Underwood Corp., Reappraisement 121.09
Merchant Calculating Mach. Co. do., 712.50
Garnet Pfister, registration of voters, 123.00
Ralph W. Bruce, do.,. 50.60
J. D. Grimm, Reappraisement school. 8.20
Elmer O. Likens, do., 8.20
Effie Tryon, do., 8.50
Nora I Brown, Sal. Welfare Dir. 215.00
Aileen Sherburn, Sal. Welfare vis. 190.00
Maude E. Campbell do., 180.00
Wilbur J. Kimmell, sal. Welfare Clerk, 195.00
Wilma C. Wilhelm, do.. 165.00
Ind. Bell Tel. Co., Welfare Tel Service 11.35
Aileen Sherburn, Welfare Op. exp. 25.00
Maude E. Campbell, do., 25.00
Nora I Brown do., 7.40
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do., 4.75
Office Equip. Co., do., 6.70
Francis Hogue, Revolving ditch 15.00

Gravel Road Repair

Virginia Milks, personal serv 150.00
Wayne T. VanAuken, do., 53.00
Elmer John, do., 220.00
Lester Cassellman, do., 212.44
George Petitt do., 210.60
Adrian Runion, do., 210.60
Don Hathaway, do., 210.60
Jay Clark, do., 210'60
Russell Platter, do., 207.00
Pressley Jackson. do., 210.60
Sam Bry. do., 200.70
Charles Cornell, do., 185.40
James Latson, do., 201.24
John Speer, do., 152.10
Robert Ort, do., 194.40
Charles Reeder. do., 202.50
Bert Ort, do.. 210.60
Robert Brown. do., 199.80
Jacob Smith, do., 210.60
Curtis Smith, do., 154.80
Jr. Boren, do., 16.20
Ray Zimmmerman, do.. 210.60
Geo. N. Harts, do., 165.60
William Zerns, 210.60
Floyd A. Dixon, do., 194.40
Ray E. Donat, do., 186.30
Clarence Keller, do., 50.40
Charles Oberlin. do., 210.60
Wesley Camp, do., 178.02
William Johnson, do., 187.20
Perry DePew, do., 210.60
Pearl Bender, operating 5.00
West End Iron & Metal co., do. 11.10
Korte-Baker Co., Inc., do., 24.34
Expressways, Inc., do., 1.50
Auburn Motor Sales, do., 2.20
Ray Zimmerman, do.. 2.24
James L. Reed do., 10.30
William Zerns, do., 3.80
Smith & Moor Service, do 66.97
Ray E. Donat, do., 8.53
Perry DePew, do., 2.16
Roy Luttman, do., 15.35
Charles Oberlin. do 3.89
Ocker Service do., 4.20
Auburn City Hardware, do., 18.74
Cox Hardware, do 18.04
Elmer John, do., 3.79
Reid Holcomb Co. Inc., 24.40
Auburn Firestone Store 139.13
Mossman-Yarnelle Co., do., 19.08
S. & S. Oil Co.. do., 1618.10
Wayne Welding & Supply Co., do., 9.50
H. C. Hoodelmier, do., 65.48
Garrett Clipper, do., 6.34
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do., 22.75
Culbertson Hardware Co., 8.11
Reid-Holcomb, do., 1.04
Goodall Lumber Co., do., 454.94
McLaughlins Garage, do., 7.6.
Shell Oil Co., do., 38.00
Fisher C, West Ins. Agency. Current Charges 400.32
Goodall Lumber Co., do., 398.00
L. H. Gunsaullus & Son, material 156.65
Otis Line, do., 175.00
American Steel & Supply Co do., 116.40
Fisher Ins. Agency, do.. 5.00
C. O. Speer & Son, do., 226.90

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1940 Studebaker sedan, climatizer, seat covers, good tires, 2500miles since overhaul, fog lights.
Ted Haberkorn St. Joe, Indiana

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Wanted to buy-Beef Hides. Lynn Fisher, Spencerville, Ind. 2tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone St. Joe 44. 7tf

See the new DeKalb line of reasonably priced wall paper at the home of Mrs. Fred Ulm. 7t6p

I have plenty of spring fertilizer all kinds, some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 3t12

Wanted: Small Electrical wiring jobs. Also will repair appliances. Richard Shilling, St. Joe, Ind., Ph. 22F2. 7t3p

For Sale in Spencerville: A good 7 room house and two car garage. A bargain at $2950. See Carl Edds, Auctioneer and Real Estate, Butler. or phone 22F3. 8t2p

Wanted: Sheep Shearing. Put your bid in now. Richard Shilling. St. Joe phone 22F2 8t4p

For Sale: Oliver 80 Tractor, Cultivator and power take off. Phone St. Joe, 21F13. 8t3p

Fresh Rendered Lard by the can. Howard Shilling, phone 22F2 8t2p

For Sale; 120 acre farm located on a good gravel road, just ½ mile off of U. S. 6. Electricity. Write or see Donald D. Day, Edgerton, Ohio. 8t2

For Sale: Mammoth Clover Seed. Walter Reinhart, Phone 27F11, St. Joe. 9t1p

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

GENERAL HAULING
GRAVEL—SAND
and
FARM PRODUCE
M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5
Spencerville, Indiana

Thurs. & Fri. 3 & 4
Veronica Lake & Mona Freeman in
ISN'T IT ROMANTIC
Selected Short Subjects
Sat., 5 Double Feature
Phillip Reed in—
BODYGUARD
Also BUNGALOW 13
Sun., Mon., & Tues., 6, 7 8
Greer Garson & Walter Pidgeon
JULIA MISBEHAVES
News — Cartoon
Wed. & Thurs. 9 & 10
B. P. W. Benefit Show
Victor Mature in
CRY OF THE CITY
Fashion Show-Clothes by Catherine Shop
Adm.: Adults 50c tax inc. Children 20c tav inc.
GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.

Fisher's Corner Market
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

Specials - week of Mar. 1-5

PURASNOW FLOUR 25 lb. bag with giant measuring cup 1.79
CANE SUGAR 5 lb. 46c 10 lb. 89c
CARNATION MILK 3 large cans 40c
HOME KILLED PORK
COUNTY LINE CHEESE 50c lb
NU MAID OLEO 29c lb
JOWL BACON —by piece 18c lb
SLAB BACON — by piece 39c lb
KRAFT VELVEETA OR AMERICAN CHEESE 2lb 89c
PORK LIVER 25c lb
GROUND BEEF 45c lb
FRESH HAM SALAD # Home Made ¼lb 39c
FRESH CHEASPEAKE BAY OYSTERS 69c
SWIFT PORK & BEANS can 15c
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING qt 59c
LIN DEL CATSUP 2 bottles for 25c
SCOTT COUNTY HOMINY 3 cans 29c
RUBY PEACHES No. 2½ can 29c
1 case 24 cans 6.69
DEERWOOD APRICOTS, Heavy Syrup No. 2½ can 29c
1 case- 24 cans 6.69
ALL BRANDS OF CIGARETTES Carton 1.75..
FRESH CAULIFLOWER 19c lb
ARIZONA PASCAL CELERY 23c lb
FLORIDA ORANGES —large 176 Size doz 45c
FRESH TOMATOES 29c lb
ROME BEAUTY APPLES, fine cookers 4lb 49c

Christy Sliding Blade Knife $1
THE HANDIEST POCKET KNIFE EVER DESIGNED
Stainless steel frame - Finest razor steel blade - Chromium plated - Instantly opened or closed with one hand - Locks at three blade lengths and closed

Lydia Grey Tissues 31c box
Wax Paper 125 ft. roll 29c
THE NEWS OFFICE

Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
Phone Auburn 180W Collect
WE PAY TOP PRICES

Too Beautiful for Words

White sidewall tires available at extra cost.

There's a BEAUTIFUL Ford in your future! Come in and drive it today

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

MARCH

L 924

0332

CLASSIFIED (continued)

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, these 21 acres of good farmland are to be sold, located one mile south of St. Joe and ½ mile west. It has a small 6 room, clean house. barn, large corncrib, machine shed, chicken house, granary and large combination garage and shed. Pretty yard with lots of shade. $5200.00 with easy terms. Immediate possession. See John L. Haverstock, Realtor and Auctioneer, phone 40, St. Joe, Ind. 9tf

General roof repairing: New roofs installed; Cattle dehorning; Barn door tracks installed and repaired and other miscellaneous repairs. Maurice Curry, Box 144, St. Joe, Indiana. 9t2p

Wanted: Painting, interior or exterior wall work and paper cleaning. Estimates furnished. Work guaranteed. Myers and Keller. Call Butler 280 or 12. 9tf

We have baled Alfalfa and baled Clover hay for sale. Fishers Corner Market. Spencerville 9t1

MASTITIS or garget may get started in your herd as a result of sore teats that are neglected. We recommend Dr. Hess UDDER OINTMENT for sore teats and swollen uders. New formula - handles like cold cream. Doesn't gum up in cold weather. Keep a can in the barn. Shamrock Fountain. St. Joe. 9t1

7-room Semi-Modern house, one block from business district, low, down payment, $25.00 per month or cash, $2500.00, possession 30 days. CALL OR SEE W. R. SAVAGE, REALTY AUCTION CO. Phone 489. Hicksville, Ohio. 9t1

Strawberry plants; Dunlap. 100-$1.65; Premier or Robinson, 100-$2.15 Streamliner (Everbearing) 100-$3.50. Cushion Mums 10-5 colors-$1.10. Hybred Delphiniums 10-$1.10. Above all postpaid. Fruit trees, shrubs, grapevines, roses, raspberry plants, and general nursery stock. Hart's Nursery Located on State Road 101. Tel. 44-20, Spencerville. 9t3p

PUBLIC AUCTION: Thursday evening, March 3rd, at 6:30 CST. Located on B & O Street, Hicksville, Ohio. We have an extra good line of reconditioned washing machines, including Maytag, G. E. Horton, and Kenmore. Also new Model 420 Philco radio; New electric sweeper, used living room suite, besides a general line of household appliances. A. P. Miller, Auctioneer, Phone Hicksville 501. 9t1p

Wanted: More Furniture, appliances, etc. for our auction sales. To consign merchandise, call Hicksville 501 9t4-1p

The chief industries of the state of Oregon include fruit growing, fishing and agriculture. Its lumber inrustry is important; its salmon industry is very large. It also produces hops in large quantities

$5
FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY
in trade for a new
GOODYEAR Battery
St. Joe Filling Station

Starter & Growing Mashes
for chickens and turkeys
SPRING SEEDS OF ALL KINDS
COAL GRAIN FERTILIZER
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Telephone 8-11 Bill Weninger

Sunny Morn Coffee 3 for 1.15
Stokley Peas No. 2 can 19c
Honey 1 lb. cake 25c
Catsup 14 oz. 2 for 25c
Hominy 2 No .2 1-2 cans for 25c
Oyster Shell 80 lb. bag 89c
Pure Ground Beef 49c lb.
Oysters pt. 69c
Birds Eye frozen peas 27c
Clearance on Xmas candy 2 lb. 29c
Special---Saturday Only
Jackson Pumpkin, No. 10 can
-short gallon- 12 only, ea. 19c
WE ARE OPEN EVERY EVENING AND SUN. FORENOON EXCEPT DURING CHURCH HOUR
Walters Grocery & Market

LOYAL WOMEN MEET

The Loyal Women's class of the Spencerville Lutheran Sunday School held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Flossie Rhodes on Wednesday evening. Feb. 23.

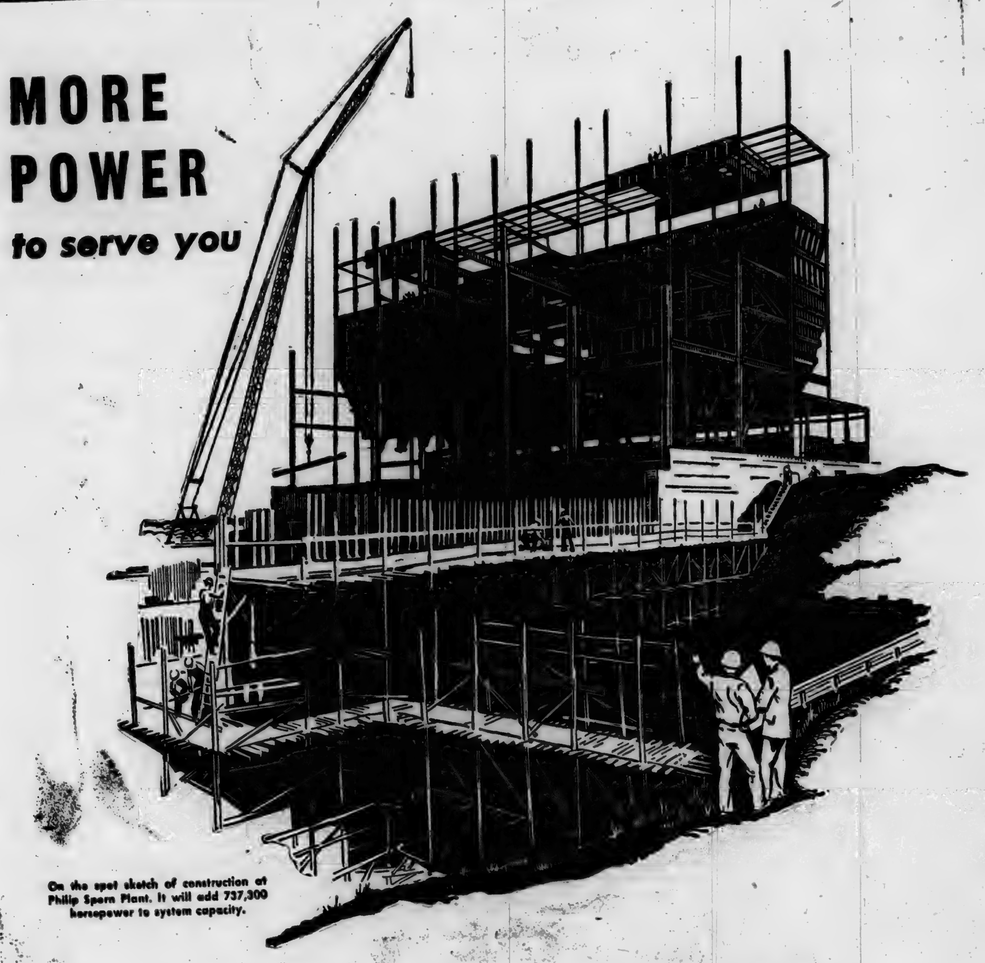
The president presided at the meeting with Mrs. Susie Laux and Fern Walter directing the program. The program consisted of songs, scripture reading, prayer, poems and a Biblical quiz. After the business meeting, a few contests were conducted.

A luncheon was then served.

The meeting for the month of March will be held at the home of Mrs. Winifred Shook.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
DR. S.
AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—
Hicksville, Ohio

MORE POWER to serve you



On the spot sketch of construction at Philip Sporn Plant. It will add 737,300 horsepower to system capacity.

The Biggest Job We Ever Tackled

EVERY year since the end of the war, this company and six others that form the Central System of the American Gas and Electric Company have met greater and greater demands for electricity. Last year's demands, system-wide, topped them all. They were double the prewar year of 1939. Yet . . . we have been able to meet all calls for power. There has been no power shortage here.

What we lack are extra electric generators—we call them "reserve capacity"—to be used in case one or more of our big machines should break down. Before the war, the Central System always had plenty of reserve capacity. In war-time, government restrictions on equipment limited new construction. Since the war, manufacturers have not been able to fill our orders fast enough to keep pace with the growing demand for electric power. The result: Our margin between reserve and demand is still too close for comfort.

Here's what we have done and what we are doing: From their earliest beginnings fifty years ago, the companies in the Central System grew until in 1939 the combined capacity of the electric generating plants in the system was 1,410,000 horsepower.

Since 1939, 1,323,000 horsepower has been added to the system. *As a result, plant capacity has almost doubled in a short ten years.*

In 1947, the companies in the Central System launched a $305,000,000 expansion program to add more plants and facilities to bring more power to serve their customers. There are 1,106,000 horsepower of new electric plants under construction system-wide. All will be completed by 1951, some in just a few months from now. These new plants will be additional assurance that in the years to come you will have all the electric power you need.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

SHEEP SHEARING SCHOOL TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY AT AUBURN

A District Wide Sheep shearing school will be held at the warehouse of the DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-op on Tuesday. March 8. Henry Mayo, animal husbandryman of Purdue University, will demonstrate the art of shearing sheep and discus sheep sheering with professional and amateur sheep shearers of the area.

The afternoon will be spent discussing sheep management with sheep growers of DeKalb County and surrounding territory. Charles Polland of the Wool Marketing Department will demonstrate the grading and judging of fleeces.

A free lunch will be provided by the Producers Commission Company of Fort Wayne in cooperation with the the DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-op in Auburn.

The DeKalb County agent, C. R. Gross, advises sheep men of DeKalb County to take advantage of this meeting. He further stated that anyone who cares for sheep should be interested enough to attend the shearing school to learn some of the pointers of properly shearing sheep. Mr. Gross stated that it is some of the little things in sheep management that really count, such as tagging the ewes at lambing time, proper handling of fleece after shorn and knowing the kind of fleece that the market desires, as well as other sheep management.

The meeting will begin around 9:30 a. m. and will continue through until 3: 30 p. m.

By EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

I'LL bet you the wife has been thumbing through the new spring seed catalogs pretty thoroughly, and has just about decided what vegetables she wants planted in the garden this spring. The next question is what to do to help the soil in that spot in the back yard.

If you have one of those gardens that has a clay-type soil that's as hard as a rock and just as difficult to work, there are several measures to take that will help loosen the tight soil. Well-rotted manure, rotted leaves and spent mushroom compost all will help loosen a clay-like soil, if you happen to have them available. All of these materials should be worked thoroughly in with the top several inches of the soil.

Coal ashes may be used and will be a great help. We'd suggest taking out the large clinkers, but do not sift the ashes. Put up to four inches of unsifted ashes on the ground, spread evenly, then work them into the top-soil. Don't just plow them under; work them in by raking, harrowing or discing.

Several friends have been asking about putting sawdust on the soil. This idea has its merits—but do not use fresh sawdust. It may be acid and absorb much of the nitrogen from the soil. Well-rotted sawdust is good.

So—when you're lugging the winter accumulation of ashes up from the basement, don't think about having the trash man haul them away. With an eye toward the coming summer, think of the soil and the health-giving vegetables it can provide. Use those ashes, or other compost, to "feed" your garden, and it will feed you better during the summer.

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
⅓ down and 15 to 18 month on balance.

1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater and lots of accessories, black finish. like new
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1941 Ford Super Deluxe .Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., Black Finish and Heater
1938 Ford Tudor 60 H. P., clean has good tires and Heater
1936 Ford Tudor, Heater
1936 Ford Tudor, Radio, Heater
1936 Ford Tudor,
1934 Ford Fordor, heater, good tires
1934 Ford Tudor
1931 Ford Model A. Fordor Sedan, clean.
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Studebaker 2 Door, Heater.. & Overdrive
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.
1936 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and Heater, clean
1935 Chevrolet 2 door
1935 Chevolet 2 door, Heater
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1935 Plymouth Tudor 44
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater
1931 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat .Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties

TRUCKS

1940 Ford 158" Ch., & Cab, 1½ ton
1940 Ford 1½ ton, L. W. B. chassis
1939 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis & Cab and Cab
1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner,new motor and new tires.
1940 Chevrolet , 1½ ton, L. W. B. Chassis and cab
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1 20 ft. Semi-Trailer with 10:00x20 tires.
1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed

Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

MARCH

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV (64 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1949 NUMBER 10

P. T. A. GROUP TO PRESENT HOME TALENT SHOWS IN SPENCERVILLE ON MARCH 17

Plans are complete and rehearsals are now in progress for the evening of fun to be presented by the local P. T. A. on March 17th at 8 p. m. in the town hall. Two one act comedies: "Three Tickets to Killarney" and "They Put On a Play" also special musical numbers are in store for you. For further details see the ad in this paper. Dorothy Vendrely and Wm Weninger are county chairman of the finance committee which is sponsoring this program.

THIRD STATE POLICEMAN ASSIGNED TO DEKALB COUNTY

Trooper Graham Tevis of the Indiana state police department has been assigned to DeKalb county.it is announced. Mr. Tevis is now residing with his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Sithen of 1100 South Randolph Street, Garrett. Mrs. Tevis is the former LaVonne Sithen of Garrett and she and their two children, Richard. 7, and Tamra, aged 5 months are residing at Madison, Ind. until living quarters can be found in Garrett.

Trooper Tevis will patrol highway No. 27 between Garrett and Fort Wayne and highway No. 427 between Auburn and Fort Wayne. Mr. Tevis makes the third trooper assigned to DeKalb county, the others being Howard Chrisman and William Hunter.

Trooper Tevis has been with the state police department nine years and prior to that ime he served as DeKalb county conservation officer. His home town is Madison.

LEO AUXILIARY NOTES

Community Service chairman, Mrs. Floyd McNiece announces the successful establishment of a new Allen County Rural Lending Branch in the McCrory Electric Store, Leo, Indiana. The branch will cater to adult readers, as a large library is still maintained at the Leo High School, but requests of any reference or type oi other reading besides fiction will be gladly placed for individual preference. A special request for the books recommended for Pan American study of Venezuela by the American Legion Auxiliary has already been placed. These are "Cocks and Bulls" and "Inside the Republic", and are to be used by the members as a guide to information needed in entering the $100.00 prize Pan American contest sponsored by the Department of Indiana Committee. Mrs. McNiece is still trying to find a location in Grabill for a like deposit as this is a much needed community service. The Cedarville branch has proven widely used since the placing at the Spencer Grocery in November.

Another project of the Leo Unit is the cooperation with the Allen Co. Roadside Council, in the sale of transplant trees to help property owners to obtain approved stock of very low prices so that a large volume will be placed to stop soil erosion as well as for beauty. Mrs. Mcniece also explained the purpose of the new Cancer Detection Center on 714 Fairfield Avenue and passed out pamphlets.

Mrs. C. W. Howard, chairmamn of the world fellowship committee of the Fort Wayne Y. W. C. A. was elected one of the three delegates from the local branch to attend the eighteenth national convention at San Francisco, March 7 to 14. She will visit in Los Angeles, Seattle and Tuscon enroute.

Mr. J. C. Hartigan, R. 2, Ft. Wayne Hardisty Road returned from an eleven day. trip from Tarpon Springs, Florida, with the observation "Even in the winter, Indiana is the best state of them all!"

Byron Cook has been returned to the St. Joseph's Hospital in Ft. Wayne, but feeling some better after treatment for infection.

To banish that hungry feeling visit the food stand "manned" by the Leo Legion Auxilfary at the Lewis E. Lengacher farm sale, March 15.

The regular meeting of the Leo Auxiliary was held at the Post Home on the Leo Road, with Mrs. Edison Martin, 1st. Vice President, presiding. Committee reports were given with specal emphasis on community service in charge of Mrs. Floyd McNiece, Sr. Cancer pads were sewed and plans were made to serve lunch at the Lengacher sale on March 15. Mrs. William Warner assisted in serving refreshments to the group at the close of the Social hour. New dishes and silverware recently purchased by the Unit were washed and placed in the cupboard as a present to the post. The Unit will help serve at the Post opening, Saturday, March 12th.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. W. J. Staman reported this week that contributions from St. Joe and Spencerville for the Heart Campaign totaled $22.60 The Ladies Literary Club was in charge of distributing the red plastic hearts in this community and its members thank those who supported this very worthy cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling have arrived home from Florida, where they spent the winter. Their report is "plenty of sunshine, fruit and flowers." They toured the state very extensively, taking pictures of the main points of interest and visiting friends and neighbors from this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Paine of St. Joe are the parents of a son born Saturday evening in the Dr. Bonnell M. Soudér hospital in Auburn

Mrs. Walter Headley of Dearborn, Michigan and Mrs. Earl Parker of Pleasant Lake, were supper guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. H. Randall, Tuesday evening.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilks has been quite sick the past few days, threatening pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Laub of Spencerville received word of the birth of a daughter to their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Laub at Bloomington, Ill., on Sunday, Feb. 27, named, Marcia Jean. This is the first girl baby in the Laub family for 32 years. Grandpa and grandma are walking on air.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner had as Sunday dinner guests their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and daughter, Susie of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Helen Wade of Garrett and Mrs. Marcia Sible called on Mrs. Albert Wade Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wade has been ill for some time with sciatic neuritis.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham was a Friday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hanes at Butler. Mrs. Retta Hathaway was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Leaman Huffman of Markle, Ind., visited Sunday afternoon with his sister, Erna Huffman.

Charles L. Sharp, principal of the Hamilton schools, was fined $1 and costs of $5 Monday morning in a special session of the Auburn city court on a charge of driving at an excessive speed in a posted zone in Auburn. Mr. Sharp told Auburn polices that he was in a hurry to get to the afternoon games of the Fort Wayne regional Saturday. He was booked on Cedar street.

Burmell Deventer and Bob Freeman of Camp Knox, Ky., spent Sunday here with Joe Walter.

Mrs. Nan Lysher is quite ill following a stroke of paralysis a few days ago.

Lela S. Northrup, trustee of the trust for Cecil Shilling, filed Thursday in the DeKalb circuit court the current report of the trusteeship showing a balance of $12,101.38. The trust was provided for in the will of the late Josephus R. Shilling and Josie Shilling.

A change in the date of the American Legion Birthday party has been made by the Ladies Auxiliary of the post who are putting on the affair. The new date has been changed to next Tuesday, Mar. 15. The pot luck supper will be at 6 p. m. and entertainment will follow. All members and their families are invited to come. This is also a special invitation to all men who are eligible to join the post and to members who have not renewed their 1949 membership to come and bring their families, and take a look at the remodeling job that has been done on the Post Home.

The St. Joe Church of Christ in connection with the special musical service which is to be held Sunday, will hold a pot-luck dinner at the noon hour. We welcome all in this community to come out and hear the really fine musical program and chalk drawings that is being planned by the Gerig group and to also plan to come for the pot-luck dinner at the noon hour.

Sunday dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. George Walter home were: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Chester of Avon, Ohio, and Mrs. Ellen Federspiel and Mr. Albert Federspiel of near New Haven.

Sunday dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenbury home were Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury and Charles. Evening guests in the same home were Bert Keller, Lewis Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller of near Hamilton.

To the persons who, on Tuesday night, drank four bottles of Pepsi-Cola which were setting ijust outside the rear door of the News office to cool, —You're welcome.

Wilbur McGuire, manager of the A & P store in Auburn has returned from Detroit, where he attended a manager conferecne course conducted at the food chain's divisional headquarters. Sself-service store heads in the five state area of the division are scheduled to take the course, an intensive week of training in the fundamentals of customer service operating efficiency and personnel relations. Mr. McGuire has been with the food chain since 1936. The McGuires are now residents of St. Joe having purchased the E. O. Steininger home on main street.

He's Always Coming Up About This Time

- Report from PARIS -

By MARJORIE HABERKORN

Exclusive to the St. Joe News

I wonder whether March came in like a lion or a lamb there in St. Joe. I have always been anxious each year as to the outcome of this well known saying, and was always glad when March came in like a lion, so that the end of March would be lamb-like—to me meaning an early spring.

But I was not so pleased about the lion's roar this March first. June and I had left Paris and were in Belgium for our mid-semester week vacation from the Sorbonne University from February twenty-fourth until March third. By the morning of March 1st we had made our way from Luxembourg to Brussels to Antwerp, and were then in Bruges, a quaint, quiet little Belgium village. We had been hoping for nice weather that day so that we could spend part of the afternoon in Osten, a near-by town which is an important port of Belgium, and only a half hour ride from Bruges by train. Our hopes were dashed as we waited for the cloudy sky to clear. It was very windy, and though every half hour or so the sun would shine brightly, it would then disappear in a very few minutes, giving place to a sudden hail or wet snow storm. This changeableness of weather lasted through the whole day, but we decided to go to Ostend anyway. Our main interest was to see the harbor and ocean and we hoped perhaps to get in a quick look during one of the short sun shiny periods.

The railroad station of Ostend is located right next to the port. so we could see many of the ships as our train pulled in. Then we had to cross a small canal-like structure to get across to the "mainland," the street which lay in front of the station, lined with restaurants and stores. The wind was so strong from the sea that, as we crossed, we had to hang on to the rope that was stretched along this walk to help people maintain their balance. Even the dammed up protected water in the small canal had little waves.

Not having had lunch, we stopped in a small combination patisserie and tea shop, more well know as a French institution, but which we also found as frequently in Belgium, one of the neighbors of France. Sitting at one of the cute little tea tables, we ate our chocolate-covered cream-filled patisseries, drank our hot chocolate, and chatted with the lady proprietor of the shop, being the only customers at the moment She told us that the storms there that morning had been so bad that the waves had washed up over the embanked beaches of the town, causing the electricity to be shut off all day. She also gave us directions so that we could walk to the beach only a few blocks away. More fortified against the wind and cold by the patisserie and chocolate stowed inside, we set out for the beach, following the lady's directions.

WESTINGHOUSE PLANS TELEVISION STATION AT FT. WAYNE

More than half a million persons in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan are to have television service under plans for a new station at Ft. Wayne outlined last week in an application filed with the Federal communications Commission by Westinghouse Radion Stations Inc. The new would-be affiliated with WOWO and WOWO-FM, Westinghouse stations in Fort Wayne.

Commenting on the new application, R. G. Duffield, Mgr. of WOWO, said: "'We are applying for Channell 2 (54- 0 mc) and propose using a three -bay superturnstile antenna system mounted on a 464-foot guyed tower. This will provide an effective radiated power of 15,000 watts. Overall height of the tower and antenna will be 545 feet above ground. The installation will be located in the southwestern section of the city.

"Conservative estimates of coverto be provided by such an installation show an area of more than 4000 square miles and a population of well over 500,000. However, in view of the flat terrain I am confident that a dependable service will be provided well beyond those limits."

Westinghouse acquired WOWO in 1936. WOWO-FM was inaugurated in 1942. The Westinghouse group has one television station - - WBZ-TV, in operation, and application before the Commission for stations at Pittsburgh and Portland, Oregon.

CONCORD JR. HOME EC. CIRCLE

A group of young farm women met at the home of Katy Crow, Feb. 7 1949 to make plans to organize a Jr. Home Ec Club. There were 9 present. The group decided to hold their meeting the 1st Mon. evening of each month at 7:30. The name of the club was decided and the meeting places for a few months were planned ahead. The following month we were to meet at Harriett Bakers.

March 7, 1949, 7 members of the above 9 and two guests. Miss Moore of Auburn and Mrs. Laub of the Spencer club met and held their first and official meeting with officers being elected: Katy Crow-President; Billie Mason-Vice Pres; Gertrude Reinhart-Sec. & Treas.; Marcelle Storer-Chorister. As this was the first meeting there was not much business , but discussion of future plans for the Jr. club. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mable Tharp, April 4, 1949.

We hope there will be more farm women that will be interested and wish to jon our new Jr. club circle.

Gertrude Reinhart, rep.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Partee and family spent the weekend in Covington, Ky., the guests of her parents, Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Miller who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Sunday. Mrs. Partee and babies will spend this week with her parents.

Mr. Tom Partee spent the week end in Bloomington, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Partee and Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman and Mrs. Rose Peil of Ft. Wayne were week end guests at the Terrace Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio. On Sunday they attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller of Covington, Ky.

Paul Weidner and daughter, Susan Kay spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hart of Spencerville just received a call from Battle Creek, Mich. telling of the arrival at 5 a. m. March 8th of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart at the Percy Jones Hopital. The baby weighed 3 lbs. 10 oz. Pfc. Hart is Stationed at Ft. Custer. Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ehinger of Ft. Wayne, a nephew of Mrs. Bowser, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Kimes Sr. entertained to dinner Sunday in the honor of the birthday of their son Virgil. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and daughters. Carolyn and Lois and son Virgil Jr. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Gerald McEwen and daughter Eleanor. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes Jr. and son Ellery and daughter Elloise.

Mrs. Elizabeth Akey, Mrs. Lola Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore were Sunday afternoon callers of Miss Elizabeth Moore at Hicksville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed left Saturday morning for Chattanooga, Tenn., on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni and daughter, Barbara of St. Joe were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore.

Mrs. Agnes Paschen, a High School teacher is confined to her home this week with the mumps.

Mrs. Clarence Ransom returned home from the Lutheran Hospital Saturday.

The Universal Tool and Stamping Co. is replacing the building destroyed by fire a few weeks ago with a new cement block building which greatly improves the appearance of Spencerville

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNabb of Dearborn, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oswald of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Martin Walter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner of East Lansing, Mich are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Monday, March 7th.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Lucy Beams, and Mrs. Helen Koch were Monday afternoon callers of Mrs. Flossie Rhoads.

Mrs. Paul Furnish is improving at her home after a tonsillectomy at the Community Hospital at Hicksville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs Rollie Genth were Sunday guests of Mrs. Genths parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads.

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Wasson were Sunday guests in their home. The occassion was Mrs. Wasson's birthday.

MISS KATHRYN EMRICK NAMED FOR GIRL'S STATE BY LEO AUXILIARY

Girls State chairman, Mrs. Harold Kryder, announced the choice of girls from Leo High School for delegate to Girl's State as selected at a faculty meeting to attend the five day's program at Indiana University in June with the inauguration open to the public on July 3rd. Miss Kathryn Emrick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ermick, R. R. 2, Auburn, was named first, with Miss Kathryn Sauder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sauder, Grabill, first alternate and Miss Betty Krnier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kryder, R. R. 2, Ft. Wayne as 2nd alternate. These girls are to be highly complemented on their achievement of scholastic and citizenship citation This is an important Americanism project of the American Legion Auxiliary.

BRIDAL SHOWER GIVEN IN HONOR OF MRS RUBY EASTERDAY

A bridal shower was given in honor of Mrs. Ruby Easterday at the home of Mrs. Ellis Taylor, Thursday evening, Feb. 24. Those present were: Mrs. Raymond Pratt, Mrs. Claudia Haffner, Mrs. Katie Markle, Mrs. Ford Herrick, Mrs. Wm. Easterday, Mrs. Dessie Bailey, Mrs. Fern Mansfield, Miss Frances Nusbaum, Mrs. Helen Stemen, Mrs. Mary Newport, Mrs. Dale Collins, Mrs. Loretta Keesler, Mrs. Golda Jones, Mrs. Thelma Taylor, Mrs. Elaine Calvin, Mrs. Faye Reed, Mrs. Mary Mathes and Mrs. Calvin Easterday.

The evening was spent opening gifts, visiting and playing a game, "What I took with me on my Honeymoon." Mrs. Easterday received a nice variety of gifts. Late in the evening Mrs. Taylor turned the wire recorder on and played back the whole evening conversation which brought forth many a laugh. The guests were served sandwiches, cup cakes and coffee, the evenng came to a close with everyone wishing the newly-weds many happy years together.

EASTER SEAL SALE WILL OPEN

Approximately 100,00,000 Easter Seals, tiny messengers of hope for the physically handicapped, will be mailed to Indiana residents as the sale opens March 17, according to Kenneth R. Miller, Executive Director of the Indiana Society for Crippled Children.

Approximately 1,000,000 letters, each containing a sheet of Easter Seals will flood Indiana post offices in the Society's "once a year" appeal for funds to carry on its service program.

Money derived from the sale will buy wheelchairs, walkers and all kinds of artificial appliances. It will pay for education, pre-school centers, real camping and furnish remunerative employment to the housebound. Occupation therapy. physical therapy and speech and hearing services are just a few of the items your Easter seal dollar will buy.

There are approximately 200,000 physically handicapped girls and boys under twenty-one residing here in Indiana today besides all the adults who need help. 91.7% of your Easter seal dollar stays right here to help each crippled person become a participating, self-sufficient member of his community

The continuous growth of the Society since it was founded in 1938 is evident that Hoosiers prefer to aid the physically handicapped through the Society on a voluntary basis.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	105	$14.84
Newville Christian	94	$9.06
Newville U. B.	76	$14.68
Mt. Pleasant U B.	70	$10.90

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
7:30 p. m. each Thurs. Lenten service

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45
7:30 p. m. each Wed. Lenten service

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible School 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
No evening service

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Selpio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

MARCH

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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Look at the Label

A lot of persons, who like to think that they think, are bandying about a couple of terms that mean less than a whole lot to a whole lot of people. I refer to the terms: "liberal" and "reactionary." May I put in my two cents worth in hopes that you may know these modern labels better?

What I mean is that armchair commentators and soapbox spellbinders throw these terms at you, without any apology. Sure, you can get their meaning, whether they are for it or against it, by the way their lips are curled and their epithets hurled. But that's not enough. We need to know what the labels mean. A man can't think straight unless he can know his ideas as he picks them up.

The Real Test

Jesus said of false teachers: "By their fruits ye shall know them." That is still the best way to size up a man and his idea. It is even possible to put that test to labels. That way, a man cannot call himself one thing and be another.

The word **liberalism** comes from the same basic word that gave us the term **liberty.** The ancestors of this label, therefore, are of the best blood. The term has the finest possible background, for it implies all sorts of freedoms and puts strong stress upon human liberty. Then how is it that those who claim liberalism as their doctrine are found waving the banner for the very worst enemies of all liberty?

State Supreme

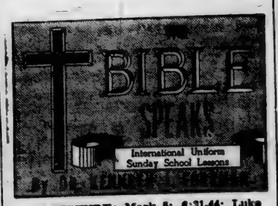
We Americans declare that we hold sacred the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. We have said that man is to be as free as possible, while also being responsible. The nation's founding fathers clearly insisted that government must be set up to serve man, and not man to serve the government.

But here and now we have the sorry mess of the liberals today wanting to change all this. They propose to improve this arrangement by "planning" us into either a socialist or a communist or a fascist society in which all signs of human freedoms must certainly vanish. These planners and plotters would have the society (government or state) to be supreme in all things. Even God they would replace by the State.

A New Serfdom

What need would we then have to guarantee personal rights and freedoms, if the state is to assume all the responsibility for everybody? No need, at all, if the State is supreme. These liberals (I am now applying the label test to their works) care nothing for the Constitution. They are all totalitarians at heart. Their aim is political power to suppress the personal liberty that belongs to the individual. Here we have the strange spectacle of dangerous "liberals."

What else is the explanation, when those who love to call themselves liberals denounce as "reactionary" anybody who distrusts the police state and would halt the trend to totalitarianism? A "reactionary," strictly speaking, is one who objects to progress and desires to turn back the clock. We must conclude then, that the real reactionaries of today are those liberals who would return us to the slavery of the State. They would make the coming century a new Dark Age.



SCRIPTURE: Mark 5; 6:31-44; Luke 7:18-23; 19:1-10.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 25:34-40.

God's Signature

Lesson for March 13, 1949

IN A STRANGE city you may suddenly need to be identified. Some suspicious clerk wants to know if your signature is genuine. It is a fair challenge, for too many liars are in circulation. Jesus himself had to furnish identification. No less a person than his old friend John the Baptizer had grown uneasy. "Are you the one we are looking for," he inquired, "or shall we look for someone else?" Jesus' answer to John was not to discuss the theology of the Incarnation, or anything of that sort. He just went about his usual day's work.

Dr. Foreman

In the course of that day he cured a good many sick people, and preached to some very poor people. "Now go back," he said, "go back and tell John what you have seen and heard." What those men saw that day was what Jesus at another time called the "finger of God," the genuine divine signature.

Jesus wrote no book, no letters even; he wrote in action, and his acts were the handwriting of God. It is important to see where Jesus underscored that writing. It is true, his healings were what we call miracles. But Jesus did not even mention that feature.

What he asked John to notice was simply this: the blind see, the lame walk; lepers are cured, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, and (as a climax!) the poor hear good news. The signature of God, in short, is not sheer power; it is using what power one has, to help people in trouble.

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Not By Bread Alone

THE EXPRESSION, "needy people," nowadays suggests people who haven't enough to eat or wear. Jesus helped such persons; but he knew well that men's needs go beyond well-cared-for bodies. There was the poor man from the graveyard, for example,—he was happy enough. He didn't want clothes, and he was strong enough to steal all the food he could eat. All he wanted, in fact, was to be let alone. But Jesus knew that what he needed above all was a sane mind, a mind no longer run over and trampled by a regiment of devils.

When Jesus got through with him he was clothed, but that was not the best part of it. He was in his right mind. So God's signature is not only written in a sound body, it is in the sound mind. Again, at Jericho when Jesus invited himself to dinner with the pint-sized tycoon Zacchaeus, Jesus did not go just for the meal. He went because he knew that Zacchaeus needed something. Jericho needed something, too, something only Zacchaeus could give.

We do know that after dinner Zacchaeus was a changed man. He was going to give back every dishonest penny, with interest; and since he could not locate every one he had cheated, he was going to give away half of his holdings for the benefit of the poor.

What Jericho needed was a new administration, any honest one; they needed slum clearance; and Zacchaeus was going to give it to them. But first of all Zacchaeus had needed a new heart—and Jesus gave him that.

• • •

We Too

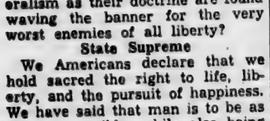
ALL AROUND us is a troubled world. Some men, seeing it, infer there is no God. Others conclude that if there is one, he must be bad or weak. The truth is that the signature of God is not to be found in the evil and the confusion of the world. It is to be seen wherever freedom is standing against slavery, wherever truth is pushing back ignorance, where diseased bodies are being healed, where sanity replaces madness.

More people would believe in God if they could see more of the handwriting of God. Do you want to help?

We cannot always do things as simply as Jesus did. Curing the diseased is not for us a simple matter of saying, Be well. A Christian woman, distressed by what she had learned of the plight of the insane in her backward state, was asking the head of the state hospital (himself a church officer), "What can we Christians do?" "Get behind the legislature," he said.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Almanac



Only the fool eats hot broth in a hurry.

MARCH

12—Finnish-Russia peace treaty signed in Moscow, 1940.
13—Standard time established in U. S., 1884.
14—Whitney's cotton gin patented, 1794.
15—General Andrew Jackson born, 1767.
16—Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" appeared, 1850.
17—St. Patrick's Day.
18—Mid-West tornado, 1925.

Use...
KLINE'S DAIRY
Products
St. Joe Phone 88

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

THERE isn't very much that hasn't already been said about the brilliant Auburn Red Devils' victories to take the Fort Wayne Regional Saturday. However, for the benefit of the out of staters, the Auburn Red Devils completely outclassed the Howe Military Academy in the first afternoon game by a score of 45-20. In the evening game they showed the people of Northeastern Indiana that they really do have a good ball club and won a trip to Muncie for their trouble. Although the Red Devils did lead about the whole game and were never behind at the end of the half or any quarter, they did have to come back the hard way to cool off a hot shooting Ft. Wayne Central team who had taken a 35 to 30 lead in the third quarter. The final score was 51 to 47. Central had advanced into evening play by a 56 to 49 win over Syracuse.

SATURDAY the Red Devils will mix it with the Kokomo Wildcats in the first afternoon game at Muncie. Other Muncie Semi-finalists are New Castle and Jefferson Twp. of Randloph County.

AS FOR our pick we will have to express about the same views as Milt Marx, Ft. Wayne sportscaster did in his broadcast Mon. evening. Milt, about the only member of the city press and radio who can see farther than the Ft. Wayne city limits sign, picked the Auburn Club to win their sectional, and to also clean up the Fort Wayne Regional. He can see no reason to jump off the Auburn band-wagon because opposition is tougher and is picking them to win over Kokomo by six points and an evening win over New Castle by a 3 point margin. QUOTE OF THE WEEK: a Ft. Wayne columnist in giving his regional choices throughout the state: "At Ft. Wayne we'll have to pick Central because they looked good in winning over North Side to take their sectional." Apparently without even checking the record books the writer must have thought that Howe, Auburn and Syracuse were winnning their sectionals while playing on crutches and with their arms in slings, while playing against teams that had only beaten three or four of the lesser Ft. Wayne teams.

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BESIDE the two not so thrilling afternoon games and the evening game that more than made up for it, here are a few other things of interest we saw:

Central Coach Herb Banet, jump about four feet straight up in the air on several occassions when he thought his boys were getting a bad deal;

Coach Showalter, fall about two inches short of Banet's high jump record when the ref's called Bates for charging in that hetic last quarter of the evening game. Incidentally Bates was bounced up into about the second row of bleachers seats.

The Howe Cadets with a strickly male voice routing section, and their sticking to the Central Tigers in the evening game.

Both the Auburn and Howe teams and the two striped shirt boys try to catch a big floppy eared dog who didn't want to be caught, who almost bit Rog Wertenberger.

A rifle squad of three Howe cadets who stood about 4 feet tall, guard the Cadets while they were practicing just before the game.

The Monroeville Cub sticking to their own county team even against a smaller school and wishing the Central team good luck in their evening game.

Jim Schooley being hoisted up to cut down the nets and then having to look all over to find a knife.

Most of the Central girls in the cheering section, breaking out in tears during the last minute, but all of the boys and some of the girls holding up long enough to show good sportsmanship and wishing Auburn good luck at Muncie.

A St. Joe fan in near panic at the North Side gym entrance Saturday evening, who thought he had lost his ticket and had gone thru his pants, coat and overcoat pockets about 14 times, and had all the contents of his billfold out looking for it. - - (I finally found it! I always knew I had one secret compartment in my new Christmas billfold, but I never knew there were two.

• • • •

FINALS in the Vim League tourney will be held on Friday evening with the Auburn Clutch meeting the winner of the ParTee and Butler game which is scheduled for the second Wednesday evening game. THE Clutch eliminated the St. Joe squad by a 44 to 33 score last Thurs. evening.

IN FRIDAY evening games the Butler outfit had little trouble in winning over the Garrett Legion. After a close first half the ParTee boys won easily from the Auburn Legion.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

The U. S. Forest Service recently released a raft of information on our national forests and, frankly, we were quite amazed at the extensive U. S. holdings that annually serve as a playground for millions of outdoorsmen.

First, there are 152 national forests scattered through 36 states, Alaska and Puerto Rico, with a total of 180,000,000 acres.

This extensive acreage serves in producing land for livestock. In fact, this is an important aspect of the U. S. forests; yet it is the recreational benefits that gain the greatest recognition. For instance, a recent survey shows that more than 2,000,000 head of deer, elk and other big game animals—about one-third of the entire population—live in the national forests. Too, there are approximately 90,000 mi. of unposted streams and 1,500,000 acres of fish-producing lakes. And last year 4,500,000 fishermen and hunters practiced their sport in the forests.

Some other facts gleaned from the report of Lyle F. Watts, chief of the U. S. Forest Service, were that the forests contain 4,500 camping and picknicking sites, 230 winters sports areas, 400 organization camps for group outings, 77 wilderness and roadless areas and 50,000 miles of highways and secondary roads. More than 20,000,000 people visit the forests each year, and an estimated 50,000,000 people motor through them annually.

Operating these national forests is big business, and surprisingly enough some of them actually pay their own way with income exceeding expenditures.

The overall cost of operating the forests in 1948 was $32,000,000. In addition about $13,000,000 was spent for roads and in buying new land. These expenditures were partially offset by income that totalled $25,000,000.

What does it all mean? Well, first, as a citizen of the United State these national forests are yours to enjoy as vocation spots. And there is actually more than one acre for every man, woman and child. Second, these foresta, under proper supervision, mean that in the generation ahead we still will have a wilderness outdoors - - places where you can fish for trout and other game fish; places where you can see bear and deer and elk. And that's worth protecting always.

YOU CAN WIN!
51 merchandise prizes worth thousands of dollars

Fisherman-of-the-Month Contest
•
WRITE FOR FREE ENTRY BLANK
Outdoorsman
814 NORTH TOWER COURT
CHICAGO 11, ILL.

Uncle Sam Says

In February we observe the birthdays of two very famous Americans, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Practical men, they understood the value of thrift, the necessity for a well-ordered method of saving. You specify the sum to be alloted each payday, where you work. That is the Payroll Savings Plan. If self-employed, use the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank. And in 10 years, you reap the reward—$4 for every $3 you invest.
U.S. Treasury Department

TO APPEAR AT ST. JOE CHURCH OF CHRIST

THE MISSION-AIRES." four boys 12 and 13 years of age, will sing and give special numbers, including an illustrated Bible story at the St. Joe Church of Christ, Sunday morning, March 13th. The boys are, from left to right, Bruce Gerig, artist; David Gustafson, narrator; Lou Gerig, pianist; and Billy Gerig trumpter. Their program will feature piano and trumpet solos, sacred songs and by the trio, and a story of characters of the Bible illustrated by a chalk drawing. These boys are from the First Missionary Church in Ft. Wayne, Indiana and have been singing together since they were 10 years of age. Lou Gerig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gerig former residents of St. Joe.

FESTIVE NEW SALAD WITH ROSY APPLES

There's an American Beauty look to this crimson and white apple salad that's pretty enough for your company dinners and so easy to make you'll want to serve it for family meals, too. It's especially timely now when the markets are featuring the crisp, spicy-flavored Winesap apples from Washington State because these tender, juicy apples are perfect for salads, as well as for fresh fruit eating. (P.S. to mothers: these shining red Washington Winesaps are just right to tuck into Junior's lunchbox to be sure he gets his apple a day!)

To prepare the salad, core the apples, but do not peel. Cut into slices, then spread the slices with softened cream cheese or roquefort. Add walnut meats and serve with French dressing.

Another appetizing salad that makes extra good eating these days is this tossed apple-cabbage dish. The delicious flavor of the Winesap apples makes a special treat of this healthful salad, and it's appropriate for either luncheon or dinner service.

Tossed Apple Cabbage Salad

3 red Winesap apples
3 tbsps. lemon juice
1 cup seedless raisins
4 cups cabbage, shredded
1 cup mayonnaise
Salt and pepper

Core and dice unpeeled apples. Add lemon juice and toss. Mix with raisins and shredded cabbage, then add mayonnaise and season to taste. Toss and serve at once. Serves 8.

Warring G. Harding is the only journalist to become President of of the United States.

NEWVILLE NEWS

The Missionary society met Tuesday evening, March 8, with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore.

Rev Albert Swenson of Wren, O., preached Sunday morning before S. S. at Union Chapel, at Mt. Pleasant after S. S. and at this place in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings.

Mrs. Eleanor Miller returned home Friday evening from Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett, where she was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson and family were Sunday guests of relatives in Fort Wayne.

Rev. Shenault of St. Joe began a revival meeting March 6 at the Newville Christian Church.

Rev. Swenson of Wren, Ohio will preach at the Newville U. B. Church Sunday morning, March 13 at 10:30.

Earl Keller is home on a ten day furlough from a camp in Ky., visiting his mother and other relatves.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Yeiser spent Sunday at Kendallville with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baughman.

The Busy Bees of the U. B. Sunday School will have a class party Friday evening, March 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore.

Andrew Kohomon of Toledo spent Saturday and Sunday here with Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller.

Rev. and Mrs. Swenson of Wren, Ohio were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reinhart.

The population of the Uunited States when the first census was taken in 1790, was 3. 929, 314.

The earliest American dictionary was one published by Noah Webster in 1806.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

MARCH

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0335

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 193 for Appointment

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

NERVOUS STOMACH

MANY people have spells of nervous indigestion. Most of them gulp down a dose of bicarbonate of soda, or else munch one of the numerous anti-acids available on drugstore counters. Doctors call this nervous indigestion gastric neurosis.

The stress and strain of modern day civilization is to blame. Nervous persons find their stomachs reacting quickly, sometimes violently, to their daily problems and troubles. Many times there is a complete loss of appetite. In other cases the patient finds his appetite cannot be satisfied; he literally grows fat on worry. Some excitable children will vomit on slight excuse.

Nervous diseases may be organic. In that case, actual damage is being done to nerves somewhere in the body. Other nervous diseases are functional. In that case the organ involved is not functioning well due to interference from "nerves." So, in gastric neurosis, the nerves of the stomach are acting in such a way as to cause numerous digestive discomforts.

Bicarbonate of soda and patent remedies may mask the situation, but they cure nothing. The only cure for nervous indigestion is to learn to control one's nature. If letting your emotions run your life instead of you running your emotions is your problem, better learn to control those emotions short of developing an ulcer.

DAIRY DAY EXHIBITS WILL BE ON DISPLAY, MARCH 22

"Agitated Abe," a magically suspended manikin who cannot make up his mind, will be one of the eight features in the "Dairy Day" exhibits which will be in DeKalb County on March 22.

"Agitated Abe," who seemingly stands suspended in thin air has been attracting many farmers to the exhibit, entitled "Herd Health." There farmers have been talking with E. A. Gannon, dairy extension specialist, and having many of their own dairy questions answered.

In the display, "Agitated Abe" does not know whether to apply artificial breeding in his program or to go on as he has been doing in the past. Many farmers have found themselves "agitated" and they will be able to have many of their questions answered by the Purdue dairy specialists who will be with the exhibits .

Other exhibits which will be on display when "Dairy Day" comes to DKalb County are "Control of Cattle Grubs" by three methods, spraying, washing and dusting; "Farm Safety," a guide to prevent dairy accidents and injuries; "Methods of Curing Hay," a comparison of different curing methods to prevent heavy loss of its nutritive value; "Ladion," a demonstration of seeding and management and its value in pasture; "Herd Health," a demonstration of "why cows leave home" or why Indiana dairymen are forced to raise 60 percent more heifers for replacements under existing conditions than is actually necessary; and "Home pasteurization," a demonstration showing how to pasteurize milk.

LIVING PROOF

...That Cancer Can Be Curbed!

● Mrs. Lillian Maley, housewife, of Steubenville, Ohio, had cancer of the womb in 1940. Today, thanks to prompt, effective treatment, she is cured. If YOU think you have cancer, see your doctor at once. Early action can return a priceless dividend...years of healthy living to come.

CANCER CAN BE CURBED

...if discovered early and treated promptly. Needless delay can *literally* mean the difference between life and death. Pain is seldom a sign of early cancer—but there are other DANGER SIGNALS:

1. Any sore that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips.
2. A painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue.
3. Bloody discharge from the nipple or irregular bleeding from any of the natural body openings.
4. Any change in the color or size of a wart or mole.
5. Persistent indigestion.
6. Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Any change in the normal bowel habits.

See your doctor the MOMENT you discover a DANGER SIGNAL!

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE BOOKLET THAT TELLS THE FACTS ABOUT CANCER

Name
Address
City Zone State

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
47 BEAVER STREET, NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

Notice of the Filing of a Petition for Appropriation of Funds and of the Filing of a Peliton for the Issue of Bonds of Spencer School Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

The owners of taxable real estate in Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana are hereby notified that a petition has been filed by more than fifty owners of taxable real estate in said Spencer School Township, DeKalb County, Indiana requesting the issuance of bonds of the said School Township in an amount not exceeding $7,500.00 for the purpose of buying and paying for two school hacks for use in said Township. Remonstrances against the issuance of said bonds may be filed with the township Trustee of said Spencer Township within the time provided by chapter 119 of the Acts of 1937.

The taxpayers of said Spencer School Township are further notified that the Advisory Board of said township have appropriated $7,500 to be used and expended in the purchase of two school hacks, the funds for the payment of which sum is to be derived from the sale of bonds by said Township. Objections to the issuance of said bonds may be made under the provisions of the statues for that purpose made and provided, by law, which petition, if any, will be heard by the State Board of Tax Commissioners as provided by law.

Dated this 5th day of March, 1949.
Howard Shilling
Floyd Coburn
Arlie Dwyer
Members of Advisory Board.
Vinton L. Miller, trustee

Christy Sliding Blade Knife $1

THE HANDIEST POCKET KNIFE EVER DESIGNED

Stainless steel frame - Finest razor steel blade - Chromium plated - Instantly opened or closed with one hand - Locks at three blade lengths and closed

Lydia Grey Tissues 31c box
Wax Paper 125 ft. roll 29c

THE NEWS OFFICE

AUCTION

As I have sold my farm I will sell to the highest bidder at the farm located 1mile south of the U. B. Church in Newville and first house east on,

Saturday, March 19, 1949

Commencing promptly at 1 p. m.

LIVESTOCK

12 ewes with lambs; Year old guernsey bull

FARM MACHINERY

Wagon with rack; Wagon chasis; Spreader; Disc; 10 hoe drill; Cultivator.

MISCELLANEOUS

About 50 bales of straw; 100 bu. of good Benton oats, grown from certified seed; DeLaval cream separator; 1½ H. P. gasoline engine; Gasoline Maytag washer motor; 2 lawn mowers; Two-tone autombile horns; Lard press; Butchering kettles; Hot plate; Electric Iron; About 10 bu. potatoes.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 coal and wood heating stoves; Table top white porcelain oil stove; Leather davenport; Bookcase-writing desk; Rocking chairs; 2 dining room tables; 3 beds; 2 springs; 2 mattresses; Dresser and commode; 2 9x12 rugs; Couch; Kitchen cabinet; China closet; Carpet loom, and other numerous articles.

TERMS, CASH: No property removed until settled for

Mrs. Sada Washler, Owner

John L. Haverstock
SALE MANAGER & AUCTIONEER

Phone 40 St. Joe, Indiana

The PENGUIN

TO DO BUSINESS, ADVERTISE

HEY, KIDS !

Kite weather is coming soon and we've got plenty of

KITES and TWINE

NEWS OFFICE

Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
Phone Auburn 180W Collect

WE PAY TOP PRICES

HOME TALENT PLAYS

Sponsored By Spencerville P. T. A.

TWO ONE ACT COMEDIES

"Three Tickets To Killarney"

Cast

FIN ..... CARL HART
MOLL ..... FRANCES DOLL
MARY ..... RUTH WENINGER
MCGRAW ..... BILL WENINGER
MISS POUND ..... EVELYN BRENDELL
DYKE ..... RALPH WAGGONER

"They Put On A Play"

Cast

MRS. McCAMMERON ..... ALICE KAGEY
DOT ..... HELEN KOCH
JIMMY ..... ROY SPONHOWER
MARY ..... GLORIA JAFFRE
CLARA ..... ETHLYN MILLER
MRS. WALLACE VELDA BROWN
JOE ..... WAYNE SMITH
CHUCK NELSON-GLEN BRENDEL
CHIEF OF POLICE ..... BOB WITT

Musical Entertainment Between Acts

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY

Thur. Mar. 17, 1949 - 8: P.M.

Spencerville Town Hall

Spring Time Is FIX UP TIME !

Paint Up .... Remodel

Kemtone
The World's Biggest Selling One-Coat Wall Paint
ALL THE POPULAR COLORS

Sherwin-Williams
Paints
Enameloid—Semi-Lustre and OUTSIDE PAINTS

Picture Windows
If we do not have the size and pattern you wish in stock we can get it within a short time.
Many Other Windows in Stock
SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS

Ladders
OF ALL KINDS
Common Ladders—Extension Ladders-Security Step Ladders
You will need one for that Spring window or paint job

Lumber Items
We are headquarters for lumber of all kinds—
WHITE PINE-YELLOW PINE
WESTERN DOUGLAS FIR
Ship Lap - Center Match
Flooring — Siding

OVERHEAD
Garage Doors
See us for the best buy in this territory on New Modern Overhead Garage Doors.

Wall Board - Plywood
Lots of Wall Board
Plaster Board and Plywood
For CABINETS--PARTITIONS

Doors
DOORS OF ALL KINDS
Exterior and Interior Doors. Combination Doors and Screen Doors

Butler Lumber & Supply Co.

C. C. COOK RALPH W. SHULTZ

MARCH

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0336

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1940 Studebaker sedan, climatizer, seat covers, good tires, 2500miles since overhaul, fog lights.
Ted Haberkorn St. Joe, Indiana

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, these 21 acres of good farmland are to be sold, located one mile south of St. Joe and ½ mile west. It has a small 6 room, clean house. barn, large corncrib, machine shed, chicken house, granary and large combination garage and shed. Pretty yard with lots of shade. $5200.00 with easy terms. Immediate possession. See John L. Haverstock, Realtor and Auctioneer, phone 40, St. Joe, Ind. 9tf

You can see how chicks thrive on Wayne Chick Starter. See the chicks we've started on Wayne. Stop by for a peek at the little peepers. Myers Elevator, St. Joe 11tf(1)

Wanted: Painting, interior or exterior wall work and paper cleaning. Estimates furnished. Work guaranteed. Myers and Keller. Call Butler 280 or 12. 9tf

We have baled Alfalfa and baled Clover hay for sale. Fishers Corner Market. Spencerville 9t1

Strawberry plants; Dunlap. 100-$1.65; Premier or Robinson, 100-$2.15 Streamliner (Everbearing) 100-$3.50. Cushion Mums 10-5 colors-$1.10. Hybred Delphiniums 10-$1.10. Above all postpaid. Fruit trees. shrubs, grapevines, roses, raspberry plants, and general nursery stock.Hart's Nursery Located on State Road 101. Tel. 44-29, Spencerville. 9t3p

See the new DeKalb line of reasonably priced wall paper at the home of Mrs. Fred Ulm. 7t6p

I have plenty of spring fertilizer all kinds, some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 3t12

Wanted: Sheep Shearing. Put your bid in now. Richard Shilling. St. Joe phone 22F2 8t4p

For Sale: Oliver 80 Tractor, Cultivator and power take off. Phone St. Joe, 21F13. 8t3p

For Sale: 1947 Ford tractor with Sherman step up and 2 late model 14 in. plows; 9 H. P. Champion outboard with boat and trailer. 1936 Chev. 2 door; 1934 Chev. 1½ ton, long wheel base with grain bed and stock rack; David Bradley Garden tractor with cultivators and 32 in. mower; 2 tandem discs; McDeering milker with four single units. Walters Grocery & Market. 10t1

Pure Ground beef, 49c per lb. Walters Grocery, 10t1

For gravel and crushed stone for driveways. Washed sand and gravel, Call Dale Gaskill, 32-12 Spencerville for price. 10t2p

15 oz. Ocean Mackerel, 29c Walters Grocery. 10t1

For Sale: 1947 Sportsman House Car, never used. Can be seen at Jigg's Motor Service St. Joe, or see John Dilley. Price $475.00. 10t2p

For Sale: 48, W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor and cultivators. Good as new Dale Gaskill, Phone 32-12, Spencerville. 10t2p

For Sale: 3 to 5 H. P. gas engine. Paul Fetters. 1½ miles west of St. Joe. 10t1p

Wanted to buy: Home canned tomatoes Ted Haberkorn, St. Joe.

Have trouble raising calves? Try dry-feeding system with Wayne Calf Starter. Saves 1,000 lbs. milk per calf -- avoids many digestive troubles. Myers Elevator, St. Joe 11tf(1)

For Sale: Monarch piano in good condition; one Axminister, 9x12 rug. Call 31, St. Joe. Merl Guilford 10t1p

For Sale: Coal and Wood Range. good condition, cheap. 1st house west of Concord Store. Herbert West. 10t1p

For Sale: Maple Syrup. $3.50 per gal. Edward Johnson, 2 miles west of Spencerville. 10t1

For Sale: Red Clover Seed. $28 per bushel. Allen Haller, 1 mile west of Newville. 10t1p

For Sale Loose and Baled Alfalfa Hay. Phone St. Joe 22F2 10t2

Helen's Beauty Shop is open 3 days a week, Monday, Tuesday and Saturday. 10t1p

BROOD SOWS need vitamin D and essential minerals to produce husky litters. Dr. Hess Hog Special provides these, and also contains tonics that pep up animals lazy insides. Long used by successful hogmen. Try a 35-lb. pail. Shamrock Fountain 10t1

General roof repairing: New roofs installed; Cattle dehorning; Barn door tracks installed and repaired and other miscellaneous repairs. Maurice Curry, Box 144, St. Joe, Indiana. 9t2p

Cheapest pig gains are made before weaning. Wayne Pig Starter gives pigs a nutritional boost. Start feeding some today. It pays in big profits. Myers Elevator 11tf(1)

For Sale: Little Red Clover seed. Howard Shilling, phone St. Joe. 22F22 10t1p

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
OPTOMETRISTS
We Fit Contact Lenses
125 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

PROSTATE SUFFERERS
Users of the New Easy P.M. MASSAGER
(Patent Applied For)
Get Amazing Relief!
MEN
Are as young as their glands.
Write for Free Circular to
WAWASEE THERAPY CO.
Box DGO, Syracuse, Ind.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

THAT LET DOWN FEELING

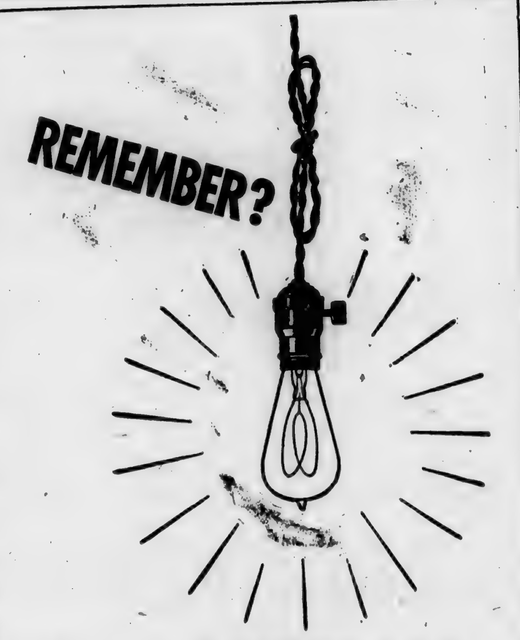
THE months just ahead, the late winter and early spring months, are sickness breeders. Coughs and colds, respiratory illnesses of all kinds, hit their seasonal high at this time. Cold weather and exposure join with a lack of sunshine and exercise to make the body an easy prey for germs. These less healthful conditions all combine to give you that "let down feeling," nature's warning that you should set up your body's defenses.

Your family doctor suggests you get plenty of sleep at this time. Watch your diet carefully, be sure you get nourishing food, and if your physician suggests one or several vitamin supplements, be sure and bolster the sagging body defenses as he suggests. Avoid crowded places, keep the temperature of home and office in the medium seventies, keep from getting chilled, or your feet wet. By taking these common sense precautions you can get yourself through this time of low body resistance to the more healthful days of spring.

If you have any particular health problem which becomes more acute at this period, by all means consult your family doctor and get his advice on your particular case. And, of course, should you become ill during this time of low physical reserve, insure a quick recovery for yourself, without complications, by calling your doctor immediately. At this time of year, your motto should be: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!"

Ohio has about 500 miles of navigable rivers, 9,000 miles of railways and over 16, 000 miles of state highways.

Hoover's General Store
Fresh and Cold Meats Groceries
Stock Remedies Hardware
Electrical Appliances
We sell and install deep and shallow well Paul Pumps
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 11



Remember when a bare bulb like this was the last word in lighting? That's when you started calling your electric bill a "light" bill.

Then electricity began to take on more chores. It learned to cook and sew and clean, to wash and iron, preserve food, entertain the family—in general, to make life healthier and happier and easier all around. Lighting became only a fraction of that job.

Naturally, you came to depend on electric service for more and more jobs—until now you couldn't imagine living without electricity! Today your electric bill is just about the smallest item in your family expenses—yet what else does so *much*, for so *little*?

Yes, it's still a "light" bill—it lightens your chores, your home, and the business of balancing your budget!

Hear famous stars in radio's great new dramatic show—
THE ELECTRIC THEATRE . . . CBS, Sundays, 9 P.M. EST.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

RAIL CHIEFS FOR A DAY

Three happy youngsters "take over" the Grand Trunk Western Railroad for a day as a reward for their alert action in saving the railroad from a possible wreck. When the boys spotted a large piece of iron imbedded in a tie and overlapping the track recently, they quickly notified the Grand Trunk and stood by to flag oncoming trains until the iron was removed. To show the road's appreciation, Charles A. Skog, vice president and general manager, entertained the three at luncheon on his private car, where they were served a turkey with all the trimmings. A U. S. savings bond was presented to each of the lads, and they had great fun inspecting the line's equipment. Left to right are: Donald Vandenburg, Mr. Skog, James Riddle and Carl Knight. All of the boys are from South Bend, Ind.

SEWING WORKSHOP HELD IN AUBURN LAST THURSDAY

Style trends was one of the main topics of discussion in the special interest Sewing Workshop held in the Auburn Courthouse assembly room on March 4. This discussion was led by Frieda Stoll, Purdue clothing specialist. Miss Stoll said that the selection of the pattern is very important in selecting the fabric to use for the special style which you have chosen to amake, regardless of the style. If you want to have an attractive garment a good quality of fabric is most important. Cotton taffeta is one of the newest cotton fabrics which has a permament finish and is crease resistant Several crease resistant fabrics are now on the market this year and are sanforized or sanfra-set.

Essential tools for home sewing were discussed by Mary Lenore Moore home demonstration agent. Some of these important tools are sewing chests or sewing screens where all sewing equipment is kept.

In the afternoon session, instructions were given to the women on the individual garment which they were working on.

Those present at this all-day schools were as follows: Bessie Witt, Spencer; Josephine Beree, Newville; Harriett Baker. Concord, Kathryn Crow, Concord, Mrs. Grace Laub, county home economics president, Spencer.

Farm products of Nebraska consist of corn, wheat, oats, barley. rye, hay sugar beets, potatoes, buckwheat, flax clover and sorghum.

Chicken Lice Control

Chicken lice live on the fowl's body the year around. They are not blood suckers, and experimental evidence does not show that they seriously harm the bird, except by the irritation they may cause by crawling over the sensitive skin. They are easily controlled by dusting or dipping the hens with sodium flouride powder or solution, according to instruction on the container. Flock treatment is accomplished by painting certain liquid products on the roosting poles before dusk. This method will destroy most of the lice.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

GENERAL HAULING
GRAVEL—SAND
and
FARM PRODUCE
M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5
Spencerville, Indiana

JUST RECEIVED

Receipt Books	10c
Fresh lot of Scotch Tape	15 & 25c
Typewriter Paper	10c pad
All Sport 2 Ring Binders	25c

NEWS OFFICE

PUBLIC SALE

1 mile north of Allen-DeKalb county line on State Road 101, then west ½ mile or 2½ miles east of Spencerville, Ind., on the covered bridge road.

Saturday, Mar. 19
11:30 a. m.

16—CATTLE—16
Beulah, registered Brown Swiss Heifer, 2 yrs. old to freshen day of sale.
Gracie, roan cow, 4 yrs. old, calf by side, 7 gal day.
Bertha, Guernsey & Durham, 8 yrs. old, 5½ gal. cow
Rosey, Guernsey & Jersey cow, 8 yrs. old, 4 gal. cow
Flickie, Holstein & Guernsey heifer, 8 yrs. old freshen by day of sale.
Blackie, Black cow 10 yrs. old, 5 gal. cow
Cricket, Brown Swiss & Jersey cow, 2 yrs old, freshen day of sale
3 yearling heifers, weight, 600lb each.
3 Heifer calves, 4 months old
Heifer calf, 6 wks old
Jersey Bull, 15 mo. old, good one.
T. B. and Bangs tested
1948 New Hineman, Single Unit milking machine, 8 stall cocks.
11—HOGS 187—CHICKENS CORN
11 Spotted Poland China shoats, weight 60 lbs.
100 White Rock pullets, 4½ mo. old
75 White Rock yearling hens,
12 New Hampshire Red hens,
500 bu. of good dry corn
TRACTOR — MACHINERY — AUTOMOBILE — TRUCK
1940 Buick, special, business coupe, just recently overhauled, guaranteed, good tires, a real car; 1935, C-1 International panel truck in good condition, new tires; 10-20 McCormick Deering tractor, rubber in front, in good condition; Oliver, 2, 14 in. tractor plows, 1946 Dunham, 7 ft disc; 2 section spring tooth harrow; McDeering, 7ft binder; David Bradley rubber tired wagon, like new, new grain bed; Two row corn cultivator; Meyers Hay car, good as new; lawn mower and other articles
TERMS; CASH. No goods removed until settled for
Not responsible for accidents.

C. J. and Iva M. Jewell, Owners
ORVILLE STURM, Auctioneer VIRGIL BLUME, Clerk
Lunch Served

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Fri & Sat., 11 & 12 Double Feature
Robert Montgomery&Robert Taylor
THE SECRET LAND
In Technicolor
Also— THE WINNER'S CIRCLE
Sun. & Mon., 13 & 14
Gregory Peck & Ann Baxter
YELLOW SKY
News—Cartoon —Short Subjects..
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.. 15, 16 & 17
William Bendix-Rosemary DeCamp
THE LIFE OF REILLY
Selected Short Subjects

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—
Hicksville, Ohio

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
⅓ down and 15 to 18 month on balance.

1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater and lots of accessories, black finish. like new
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., Black Finish and Heater
1938 Ford Tudor 60 H. P., clean has good tires and Heater
1937 Ford sedan coupe, 85 h.p., clean
1936 Ford Tudor, Heater
1936 Ford Tudor, Radio, Heater
1936 Ford Tudor,
1934 Ford Fordor, heater, good tires
1931 Ford Model A, Fordor Sedan, clean.
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Studebaker 2 Door, Heater & Overdrive
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.
1935 Chevrolet sedan, heater
1935 Chevrolet 2 door
1935 Chevolet 2 door, Heater
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1935 Plymouth Tudor
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater
1931 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties

TRUCKS

1940 Ford 158" Ch., & Cab, 1½ ton
1940 Ford 1½ ton, L. W. B. chassis
1939 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis & Cab and Cab
1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner,new motor and new tires.
1940 Chevrolet , 1½ ton, L. W. B. Chassis and cab
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1 20 ft. Semi-Trailer with 10:00x20 tires.
1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed

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ST. JOE NEWS

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VOL. LXIV (64 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1949 NUMBER 11

Loftus Home In St. Joe Looted

Sheriff Frank Carpenter reported Monday that his department is investigating a break-in at a St. Joe residence that netted burglar $150 in cash and antique dishes valued at $150 to $200.

The burglary occurred at the home of Jesse Loftus, a town employee. The sheriff said the theft occurred sometime last week but was not discovered by the Loftus family until Saturday evening.

The cash and the dishes were stoen from a box which had been placed in a closet in a first floor bedroom.. The sheriff said that the family told him that 14 pieces of antique dishware, some of which were were 200 years old were stolen with bills and coins estimated at $150.

Officers said that the burglar apparently entered the home through an unlocked door. The family said the doors were seldom locked. Aside from the box, nothing in the home was distubred.

FEDERATED CLUBS TO HOLD CONVENTION IN WATERLOO, MARCH 24

The 25th annual convention of the DeKalb County Federation of Clubs will convene next Thursday, March 24, 1949 at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Waterloo, Ind.,

The Minerva and Progressive Literary Clubs of Waterloo will be cohostess for the convention.

Two out of town speakers are to be presented Mrs. E. W. Longfellow, president of District 12, Indiana Federation of Clubs and Mrs. Robert Kimmell of Kendallville.

Mrs. Carl J. Swank, Ashley, president of the DeKalb County Federation of Clubs will preside.

The completed program is as follows:

11 A. M.—REGISTRATION

12 NOON —LUNCHEON

Prayer by Mrs. Melbin Swartz

1 P. M.—CALL TO ORDER

Club Collect—Mrs. Charels Shellenbarger

Salute to the Flag—Led by Mrs. David Brindle, followed by first verse of National Anthem

1:15—MUSIC ,

Waterloo High School Group

Response—Mrs. William Cooper

Introduction of Guests

Introduction of Club Presidents

Reading of Minutes

Report of Project Chairmen

Report of Ways and Means Ch.

Integrated Report of County—Mrs. John Brown

County President's Report—Mrs. Carl J. Swank

Report of Nominating Com.—

"Federation, does it Pay?"—Mrs. E. W. Longfellow

Speaker —Mrs. Robert Kimmel

Repost of Registration Committee

Resolutions

Adjournment

The Ladies Literary Club of St. Joe is a member of the federation.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TO BE STARTED AT CHURCH OF CHRIST HERE

Mrs. Olen Waltz, teacher of the Young Peopels'Class of the St. Joe Church of Christ after weeks of preparations has announced that the newly organized Christian Endeavor will hold its first meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the Christian church here. Connie Stewart will be here on Sunday evening. Connie Stewart will be leader for the first meeting.

All young people who are interrested in Christian Endeavor are invited to attend the first meeting. Meetings will be held every Sunday evening at 6:30

LOCAL NEWS

Over one hundred persons were in attendance Sunday at the Church of Christ here, to hear the special musical program presented by the Mission Aires from Ft. Wayne. The four boys, 12 and 13 years old, presented a grand musical program in the morning and were then called back in the afternoon for several more numbers. A delicious and bountiful pot-luck dinner was served in the basement in honor of the boys and also in honor of Mr. Hurni who has given so much of his own time in the decorating of the church. Visitors from Mt. Pleasant, Coburntown, Spencerville and the boys' parents from Ft. Wayne were present. Many enjoyed renewing their acquaintance with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gerig and son, Lou.

Several of the town boys were among the several thousand who tried to get a look at the big turtle in the lake near Churubusco, last Sunday afternoon. Now understand we aren't criticizing the boys for driving all that way to get a glimpse of that freak of nature, for how were they to know that we have a curious member of the Chelonia family (turtle to you) right here in our own town. The story didn't unfold to us until late Sunday afternoon when Mr. E. Howard proprietor of local soda shoppe, told us of the land tortoise sent to him from the sunny southland. Although not claiming his turtle to be as big as a box car, weighing several tons, we think Mr. Howard's turtle has it over the "Beast of Busco" forty ways to a dozen. He has had the tortoise about a year and one of his features is that he has a small trap door below his head and when he gets mad or disgusted with world he slams the door shut and goes to sleep. However, the thing that makes this turtle so outstanding is his unexplainable taste for fried chicken. Howard says anyone who will bring a chicken, live or dressed to his home may see the turtle. Mr. Howard will fry the chicken, himself.

Those who called on Mrs. Glen Wineland on Sunday were: Gayle Rugman from Ft. Wayne, Etta Chapman from Sturgis, Michigan, Frank Baker, Dorothy Hall, Maurice Henke and friend from Pleasant Lake, Robert Rugman, wife and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carslon from Auburn, also Mrs. Roy Reidenbach, Pluna Hamilton, Mrs. Don Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ervin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodcox spent Sunday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodcox and children, south of Garrett.

Mrs. Carl Shaffer of near St. Joe submitted to major surgery Friday morning at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

Mrs. Don Burley went to Beardstown, Illinois, Friday morning and visited until Tuesday of this week with her son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Burley.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club was entertained to dinner Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferris at Hicksville, O.

Sam Mumaw spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Mrs. Grace Sheffer of Hicksville has entered the hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Robert Ridgway was called to the home of her mother, Mrs. Jack Richardson last Friday near Waterloo. She spent several days caring for her mother who was quite ill.

Mr. Sam Armstrong who has been in the hospital at Auburn for the past three weeks, was taken to the home of his son, Delvin Armstrong, in Auburn, Monday, where he will be cared for before the doctor releases him to come to his home in St. Joe. Mrs. Armstrong is also in Auburn assisting in caring for her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilt of Fort Wayne called on Mrs. W. H. Randall Monday morning.

Mr. Marshall Andress suffered a light stroke of paralysis last Saturday morning and was taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Melba Wyatt in Ft. Wayne.

Calvin Coburn, age 94, who died at Hicksville, O., Saturday night was the father of Earl Coburn of St. Joe. The deceased was a pioneer resident of Hicksville. Mrs. Nettie Abel of St. Joe was a sister. Funeral rites were held at the Perkins and Reeb funeral home in Hicksville, followed by burial services Wednesday at 2 p.m. and were followed by burial in the Alton cemetery.

Mrs. Lulu Woodcox underwent an operation, March 15 at the Hicksville Community Hospital. Her condition was described as fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Wilson of Ainger, Ohio, called on Mrs. Lulu Woodcox Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter were Sunday dinner guests of Harvey Hull and wife. In the afternoon all called in the Calvin Hull home at Cecil, Ohio, and in the Carl Leu home at Montpelier, Ohio. Mrs. Leu is a cousin of Mrs. Carpenter and a college roommate of Mrs. Hull.

Mrs. Maude Porter returned to St. Joe last week, after spending the past three months with her daughter in Ft. Fayne and will visit a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McMaken and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Loftus quietly celebrated their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary at their home in St. Joe last Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Akins received word Tuesday evening of the death of her brother, Mr. Ellsworth Jones, at Princeton, Ind., Mr. Jones was 88 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Akins left early Thursday morning, and will attend the funeral on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Green and small son Billy of Chicago visited in the two Pugsley homes in St. Joe, from Tuesday until Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggoner entertained for supper Tuesday evening, March 8. Mr. Don Lash of Indianapolis, Ind., and his father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Lash of Bluffton, Indiana: Mrs. Waggoner is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Lash. Don Lash is a special agent of the F. B. I.

- Report from PARIS -

By MARJORIE HABERKORN

Exclusive to the St. Joe News

I was amazed when we turned the corner which brought us into full view of the shore and sea, first because we could hardly get around the corner. The wind here was even much stronger than at the station. June and I had to clutch each other, and the wall of the building next to us, to keep from being blown away. That was one time that I was thankful for those few extra pounds that mother thinks I need but that I think I could better do without. We felt as though we would literally be lifted off our feet and crashed to the ground onto the rocks which we saw strewn around our feet. They were the second cause for my amazement.

This long street along the shore, onto which we had just turned, was back about one hundred yards from the built-in rock embankment of stone which sloped down to the sea, and was also made of built-in rocks about one half of a foot square. The high waves, caused by the extraordinary strong wind, had flooded over the embankment and sidewalk and into this street, flooding the whole sewer system, and washing these six-inch rocks out of their places, strewing them around where they had once been the parts of a well-made street, and even onto the sidewalk. The ocean water had also flooded its way into the basements of all the houses within four or five blocks from the shore, the lower region of the town.

All this had happened about noon that day, just a few hours before, when the wind had been even stronger than it was then. I could not imagine how it could have been much more violent. The wind was still fantastically strong as June and I either vainly tried to walk against it, or were pushed along with it, always faster than we wanted to go.

It was a sight to see, though not a pleasant sight, but a sight of destruction. It looked as though some one had turned a huge sugar bowl upside down and scattered giant sugar cubes around the streets and sidewalks. Not only the main street was torn up like this, but also the side streets leading into the town from this one street. Some of the windows in the houses and restaurants on the opposite side of the street, facing the sea, had been broken; also to the contrary, some of the buildings looked completely untouched.

Looking out at the ocean, we saw the white capped waves, still huge, washing their way in and onto the embankment.

There were many other curious spectators, also trying their best to walk around in this high wind, viewing the destruction. One of the Belgian bystanders, or rather bymovers, since it was almost impossible to stand still in that wind, told us that this was the first time such a thing had happened in Ostend.

One car, which had been driven by some person who apparently had not wanted to try to walk in the wind, was stuck on one of the partially torn-up side streets, the tires caught in the holes among the uprooted rocks..

Our scarfs were practically pulled from our heads, as we fought our way along in the wind. By the time we got back off of the open street partially protected by buildings from the wind, we felt as though we had gone through another major hurricane, and thanked our lucky stars that we had at least been standing on land and not rocking probably seasick in a boat out on those high waves.

That night we both had severe cases of wind burn. We looked as though we had been basking in the sun on the Riviera rather than in the winds, waves, rain and snow of Ostend, Belgium.

When we got back to Paris, we found that the storms in Ostend had even made the Paris papers. Maybe you have already read about it there already.

So that is why I almost hope that this 1949 March 1st came in like a lamb for Indiana, even if it does mean a little later spring, rather than like the much too fierce lion which roared his way into Ostend, Belgium.

HARLAN SENIOR CLASS TO GIVE PLAY 17th AND 18th

The Senior Class of Harlan High School will present, "Little Miss Spitfire", on March 17 and 18, at 8:00 p. m. at the school gymnasium. Mariellen Gerig and Karl Powell have the leading roles as Nora O'-Hara and Jack Smythe, respectively.

The supporting cast includes Harold King, Gertrude Madden, Hazel Leavell, Roger Roth, Max Nusbaum, Georgia Eager, Rosemary Elias, Larry Moore, George Stieglitz, Marilyn Price.

Mr. Harry Foote is directing the play.

SPENCERVILLE

Spencerville Chapter No. 386 Order of the Eastern Star will hold public installation Friday evening, March 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Communiy Hall at Spencerville. The public is welcome.

Miss Della Zann of Fort Wayne was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Partee.

Mrs. James Reed and daughter Adair and Miss Ida Reed called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney, Sr. Sunday afternoon. .

Mr. and Mrs. Ilomer Stemen and daughter, Marjorie, and son, Jimmie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hornet at Mooresville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Neher of Ft. Wayne were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mrs. Neher's father, Mr. Raymond Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Michling of Mishawaka and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore Senday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen and son, Jackie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. Paul F. Partee and Tom made a business trip to Chicago, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Glenn Moore and Marguerite Hoffman gave a stork shower for Mrs. John Stemen, Jr. Bunco was played during the evening. Prizes went to Mrs. Bill Weninger for high, Mrs. Mary Stemen second and Mrs. Homer Stemen Consolation. Those present were Mrs. Lola Moore, Mrs. Victor Kelley, Mrs Elizabeth Akey, Mrs. Mary Stemen, Mrs. Lou Markle, Mrs. Ray Hoover, Mrs. Homer Stemen, Mrs. Bill Weninger, Mrs. Katie Markle, Marge Longbrake, Mrs. John Weidner, Mrs. Mamie Boggs of Avilla and Mrs. Paul Moore. Mrs. Stemen received many lovely lifts.

Mrs. Paul B. Partee and children returned home after spending the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller at Covington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and family of Harlan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Newport and son,, Jimmie, were afternoon and evening guests.

Funeral services for Bert Smith, former Spencerville merchant, who died Tuesday, March 15, will be held Friday, March 18th at 2:00 p. m. at the Miner Kesler Funeral Home, Hillsdale, Mich.

FARM BUREAU

The March meeting of the Tri-Township Farm Bureau was held in the assembly room of the St. Joe schoolhouse. The meeting was called to order by chairman, Carl Carpenter. After the group singing, devotions were given by Mrs. Carl Perkins.

Followinb the business meetinb, reports of the Social and Educational conference held at Indianapolis, were given by Mrs. Waltz, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Anthony. Mrs. Anthony stated that instead of having an insurance queen this year, 4-H boys and girls are to compete in the insurance contest.

Miss Moore, Home Demonstration agent gave a talk on 4-H club work stressing the fact that the child and not the parent is to do the 4-H club work. Mr. Lesiuk assistant county agent gave a brief talk on the 4-H club, after which he showed colored movies of the DeKalb County Fair which emphasized 4-H club work. Movies were also showh of the Girls Dress Review, 4-H club camp and Home Economics club camp at Lake Webster. Pictures of various demonstrations of crops and weed control by 2-4D, were shown.

After a piano solo by Kathleen Anthony the meeting was adjourned.

Refreshments of soft drinks and cookies were served by S and E. leader, Mrs. Anthony.

DAIRY DAY IN DEKALB CO. WILL BE ON MARCH 22; MEETING WILL BE AT WATERLOO

Artificial breeding, declared by many agricultural leaders as the greatest advancement since hybrid corn, will be one of the eight Purdue University dairy day caravan exhibits which will be displayed at the Waterloo High School when "Dairy Day" is held in DeKalb county on March 22.

Frank DeLaCroix will be with the exhibit when the caravan is in DeKalb County and will answer questions about artificial breeding. The exhibit includes a picture of proven bulls with records of their daughters. These are some of the bulls which make it possible for the smallest breeder to increase his butterfat production.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY CELEBRATE 30th BIRTHDAY OF LEGION

Members of Post 283 of the American Legion, the Auxiliary and their families were very nicely entertained by the auxiliary of the post at the home Tuesday evening in celebrating the Legion's 30th birthday.

Mrs. Frank Shull of the auxiliary gave the welcome to the legionaires and their families, and Dale Collins, commander of the post, gave the response.

Roy Reidenbach, first commander of the post, gave a short history of Post 283. He remarked that the post membership the first year was 15. Leon Kees led e group in singing two numbers.

After chaplain, Leo Schendel gave thanks, the more than 60 guests retired to the newly decorated basement rooms. A delicious pot luck supper had been prepared by the ladies which was greatly enjoyed by all.

After ice cream and the Legion birthday cake had been served, the basement room was cleared away and Roy Wade took charge in calling and instructing some of the couples in square dancing .

The birthday party was the first program to be held since the redecoration of the interior of the home, and the first use of the basement rooms.

The nextprogram, the Fish Fry to be held on Friday, April 8, is now being planned and everyone inthe community urged to remember that date, as all are invited to attend.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club meeting of Wednesday night, March 9, was held at the home of Mr. Edna Jenkins with about nineteen members in attendance. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Loretta Keesler. The poem "Tomorrow" by Edgar A. Guest was read by Mrs. Dessie Hurni and Mrs. Merle Furnish led the lesson. "The Palace" from the Holiday magazine was read by the members. Mrs. Joseph Baidinger gave as special work, "Biography of Henrietta Nesbitt." The roll call was answered with "Household Helps." After the secretary's report by Mrs. Tatlock the meeting adjourned and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. They had Mrs. Wayne Wagner as guest and Mrs. Howard Baker was voted in as a new member.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville Christian	88	$8.50
St. Joe Lutheran	67	$8.96
Spencerville Methodist	78	$18.17
Spencerville Lutheran	73	$10.36
Mt. Pleasant	87	$12.39
Newville U. B.	80	$10.66
Coburntown	84	$15.41
Church of Christ	103	$47.41

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
7:30 p. m. each Thurs. Lenten service

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45
7:30 p. m. each Wed.-Lenten service

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible School 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
No evening service

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

An Enterprise Story

Freedom of enterprise is a strong and dynamic principle. It continues to work us wonders despite the many ways we have hedged it about. The sorry plight of our time is that we have found such a fine way of life, proved that it works so well, then cared so little to protect and cherish it. Yes, a lot of us pay first-rate lip service to free enterprise.

But when it's time for the crucial test, what happens? We let the politicians (who ought to become statesmen when elected) spread the death-web of bureaucracy far and wide. We seem to agree that government can do it—oh, just almost anything—so much better! We tax industry and incomes until capital is too scared to have any enterprise left. In short, we back enterprise right up to the precipice, and seem not to realize what we have done.

50,000 Lives

I have said that free enterprise still works us wonders. One of the most amazing examples of freedom of business enterprise has been working miracles right before our eyes now for five years, and we have sarcely noticed it. One of the nation's top science writers, J. D. Ratcliff, has outlined the miracle-story of penicillin manufacture in the January issue of "Nations Business." Ratcliff says this great medicine is now the biggest selling item in the drug trade, saving 50,000 lives yearly from pneumonia alone.

Just a few short years ago penicillin was made in laboratory flasks and sold for a fancy price. But, then, American industry tackled the job of producing penicillin. At first the quoted market price was $20 per 100,000 units, but today a dollar's worth of penicillin will rout dreaded pneumonia.

Courage and Vision

How did all this happen? Well, it took enterprise and lots of it. Penicillin manufacture was pretty much a guessing game—at first. It took courage to invest and to plan. According to Ratcliff, one small company in the chemical industry had this courage and vision.

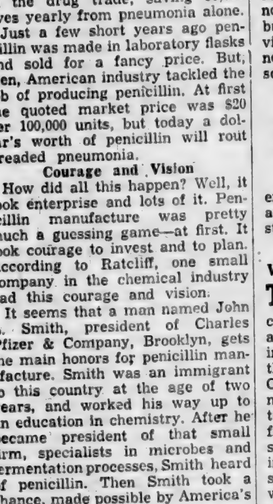
It seems that a man named John L. Smith, president of Charles Pfizer & Company, Brooklyn, gets the main honors for penicillin manufacture. Smith was an immigrant to this country at the age of two years, and worked his way up to an education in chemistry. After he became president of that small firm, specialists in microbes and fermentation processes, Smith heard of penicillin. Then Smith took a chance, made possible by America's system of enterprise.

A Real Test

This man Smith made plans to spend 4½ million dollars for a giant new penicillin plant. That was big money, for his company was doing only about twice that amount of business annually. Besides, science was not certain about what penicillin could do. But Smith had seen it save lives, and he intended to produce it. He did, in vats as large as tank cars. The demand was great. Then others began to make it. Still, the Pfizer company's sales jumped to 50 million dollars a year. The country had its precious penicillin.

This is a grand success story. But it is not a new one. The same kind of story has been repeated countless times in the building of America. Freedom of enterprise has helped make our land into a land of plenty. It would be well if we should test every bill in Congress, every national policy, with the question: will it encourage, or will it hinder, private enterprise?

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.



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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH T. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Mark 6:7-12, 30-44; Luke 11:1-13.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 10:5-16.

Leadership School

Lesson for March 20, 1949

IT TAKES more than a call of God to be a Christian leader. It takes study, it takes work. The call is necessary, of course, but it is not all. Jesus set the church an example here as always. He called his Twelve; but he was not so foolish as to think that just because he had called them they were all ready to go out and take the lead. Jesus put them through what may be called the first Leadership Training School in the history of the Christian church.

Dr. Foreman

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Who Was Enrolled?

THE TWELVE Apostles were the training class. Not all Jesus' disciples were equal to it; perhaps some of them actually did not have the time. But these Twelve had already been set off from the others, not because they were better men, but in order to do more direct service in Christ's name. There was nothing formal about Jesus' training school.

It met wherever he was at the time—in a house, or by the roadside, or on a hill-top. There were no set hours, no textbooks, credits or diplomas.

Jesus kept it going to the very end, for even after the Resurrection, as Luke tells us (in Acts 1) he was still teaching his Twelve.

• • •

What Did They Study?

THERE WAS no printed circular, no bulletin, no prospectus or catalogue. All the "courses" amounted to just one thing: learning to do what Jesus was doing. To this day, that is the aim of all Christian training. Mark and Luke mention at least four things Jesus' training-school students learned from him: preaching, healing the sick, feeding the hungry, and praying. It would not be quite true to say that part of what they learned was spiritual and part practical, for there is nothing more practical than praying as Jesus taught it, and Jesus never ministered to people's physical needs without touching their spirits too.

Many a person now in some hospital for the insane need not have gone there if he had had the help that a well-trained minister can give.

Ministers today are not taught how to perform miracles like the feeding of the 5,000; but knowing that people's physical well-being has a gread deal to do with their spiritual welfare, the alert young Christian minister of today will be keenly interested in Christian social action.

• • •

How Did They Learn?

THE TWELVE learned by doing. It is the only way you learn anything of a practical nature. Memorizing a textbook, memorizing rules, is not learning. You have learned how to do a thing only when you can do it. Of course you have to see it done, first. A boy on the farm learns to be a farmer by watching his father and helping him, more than from school courses in agriculture, useful as they are. There is nothing to take the place of apprenticeship under one who knows. So Jesus' Twelve watched him, listened to him, helped him, before they were trusted on their own.

• • •

Will It Still Work?

THE METHODS Jesus taught are just as effective today as they ever were. Not all churches nowadays follow his line to the letter; in fact, most churches do not. But the basic principles which Jesus drilled into his first traveling representatives are still good. One is **faith.**

Missionaries in the 20th Century are required to take a great deal more equipment with them to their fields than one pair of shoes, one cane and an empty purse. Yet who can deny that any missionary of any church in China or in Korea today, must live by faith from day to day?

Another of Jesus' principles was **direct contact.** People are not won to Christ chiefly by sermons from pulpits, but by in-the-home contacts. Ministers know this, missionaries know it; Sunday school teachers ought to know it too. Getting acquainted with your boys and girls at their homes, and being a friend to them there, is what will give your Sunday teaching its greatest force and success.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

AGAIN this week, primarily for our readers who don't get another Hoosier paper, we are proud to report that the Auburn Red Devils, for the first time in the school's history will be among the four finalists at the Butler Field House next Saturday when the blue chips go on the table to crown this year's state champion.

THE county seat boys won their trip to the state capital this Saturday by unleashing two of their best games of the year for the some 7,500 onlookers to view, last Saturday afternoon and evening. The Kokomo Wildcats took the first look and, hence handicapped by not ever having seen the big Auburn boys in action, were not around very close at the finish. They took their afternoon game 54 to 43. In the evening game which turned out to be a thriller deluxe, against New Castle who downed Jefferson in their daylight encounter, the Auburn boys proved for the second straight Saturday night that they "had it" against tough opposition and came thru with a 45 to 43 win.

The evening game produced a battle that never went decisively in either team's favor until the Auburn five found themselves putting on a last minute stall with a four point lead. The score was tied 10 times throughout the game and Auburn trailed at the half 23 to 19. AUBURN'S opponent in the big show Saturday will be Jasper. The two other clubs who will be making a bid to wear the crown home are Madison and South Bend Central.

THE 57 press and radio representatives were again treated to the very nice accomodations that comes with a visit to the big Muncie field house. Radio and newspaper men were seated on the first row of the main floor, with tables placed before them for their convenience.

SITTING right in front of the New Castle cheering section gave the writer plenty of chance to watch the tumbling antics of the male members of the New Castle cheer leader group (more than enough, much yelling came from the first row men to get them to set down so they could see the game.). Well anyhow, the three boys were about the best performers of that kind ever seen outside of a vaudeville act, and were displaying all of their tricks to pep up their rooters. In the second afternoon game when New Castle wasn't playing as they should, although winning from Jefferson, one of their fans remarked that they did have the best yell leaders in the state, if they didn't have the team. Remarks like this gave us the clue that New Castle either wasn't showing everything they had or were actually having a bad game, and all the predictions that Auburn would win easily,, just couldn't be taken serious.

The first game was one of the best officiated we have seen all year, the second was the worst and the night game, in between. Doc Silvers worked his last game of his career last Saturday and is hanging up his whistle after blowing it in over 1700 games. - - Several of the boys on the bench were wondering if he made the decision before or after his work in the two games.,

The New Castle coach had a red cloth that his boys used to wipe the prespiration. Apparently it was supposed to be a good luck piece.

The St. Joe and Spencerville boys and their guardians had very good seats at the Muncie games.

It looks like Jr. Curie, a loyal Auburn fan, can't take the close games anymore. Before the evening he was trying to assure himself that the boys would have an easy time with New Castle, and not one of those close ones. Can you imagine anyone driving all the way to Muncie and then not wanting to see his team play in a super duper, triple thriller like that game was?

Never let it be said that big, Theo Webb, substitute center on the Red Devil team, doesn't believe in giving a player a big hand when that player turns in a nice play. In the afternon game, Webb went into the game in the last minute of play, and was promptly caught wide open under the basket; after taking a pass and making the basket, and getting fouled on the play, all the boys were clapping their hands and yelling as he approached the foul line for his gift shot. But who should be doing any more applauding than Theo, himself.

. . . . . .

BUTLER Junior High took the Jr. High School tournament last week, winning the final game from Auburn. The Butler and St. Joe 5th and 6th grades who put on quite a tussle some weeks ago, played a return engagement for the curtain raiser. The Butler boys took the game this time, by about 10 points.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

As you look back through the years it is interesting to compare the popularity of the various breeds of dog. And, apparently, canine popularity has changed as greatly as the styles of automobiles.

Way back in the late 1800's the hunting dogs were leading the hit parade among canine companions. The English and Irish setter ranked one-two, and the Irish water spaniel was a close third. The pointer, a great favorite with quail hunters today, was fourth. And such other breeds as the collie, cocker spaniel and beagle were in the select 10.

Then followed a period when the pet breeds dominated the dog field, pushing the hunting dog down and down the ladder until around 1915 most of the sporting dogs were out of the running. The lone exception was the beagle that kept plugging along and in 1948 this breed had climbed to the runnerup spot, with the cocker spaniel on top.

Today, the pet breeds - the boxers, collies, boston terriers, pekinese and German shepherds -lare the most widely distributed along with the cocker and beagle. But moving into a contendinng position is the English springer spaniel, a fine little hunting dog that has made immense strides in gaining favor with sportsmen in the upland game and waterfowl regions.

And by looking back, possibly we can forecast the future. It is almost certain that our taste in dogs will change as before. But we will wager a diamond-studded dog collar against a penny that a decade from now there will be more of the sport breeds in the top 10. Our reasoning is simple: More and more sportsmen are learning that hunting with a dog is one of the greatest sports on earth. Too, these sportsmen have discovered that a hunting dog is a great conservationist in finding crippled and dead game that frequently is left unretrieved by dogless hunters.

SPORTSCOPE

By JOE MAHONEY

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins and Sam Mumaw of St. Joe visited relatives here Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Leta Shaffer underwent surgery at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn, Friday.

Easter is late this year which denotes a late spring.

The Loyal Gleaners of the Newville Christian S. S. will have a class party Friday evening, March 18, at the home of Rev. Shenault, in St. Joe.

Miss Mary Nicholls and Mrs. Virginia Dickerson spent Saturday forenoon in Butler.

The DeKalb County Brotherhood will be entertained Thursday evening, March 17, at the Newville Christian church.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Swenson of Wren, O., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eiza Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter, Taloa of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Ida Traxler of this place visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler at Hamilton Lake, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ervin of St. Joe spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Richards.

Six days a week the Devil works,
Works over time on Sunday:
And then is ready to begin
Activities on Monday.
So if you would safety seek,
And keep your conscience level,
You should arise at early morn
And work just like the Devil.

I. M. T.

YOU CAN WIN!

51 merchandise prizes worth thousands of dollars

Fisherman-of-the-Month Contest

WRITE FOR FREE ENTRY BLANK

Outdoorsman
814 NORTH TOWER COURT
CHICAGO 11, ILL.

Some like 'em BIG
(FOR BIG LOADS)

Ford 145-horsepower 1949 BIG JOB. Tires up to 10.00-20. G.V.W. rating up to 21,500 lbs., G.T.W. rating as a tractor up to 39,000 lbs.

1949 Ford 6½ ft. half-ton Pickup. G.V.W. 4700 lbs. Choice of two engines, V-8 or Six. New integral-type rear axle.

Some like 'em SMALL
(FOR SMALL LOADS)

We have a Ford for you...whatever you haul
(Early delivery on some models)

Whatever you haul, wherever you haul it, we've got the right kind of truck for your work. Fords truck everything! Here's why! First, each individual 1949 Ford Truck can do more kinds of jobs. That's because it is Bonus Built with extra strength to give it a wider work range. Second, we offer over 139 different Ford Truck models. These, multiplied by scores of chassis options, give a job coverage practically without limit. That's what's back of our contention that *the loading dock hasn't been built which has strained to a load that Ford Trucks can't pull.* Come in and get the facts from us on wide Ford job coverage. Check on the scores of exclusive Ford Truck features available in no other truck built.

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network.
Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network.
See your newspaper for time and station.

Anything Goes IN... FORD TRUCKS Bonus Built

BUILT STRONGER TO LAST LONGER

USING LATEST REGISTRATION DATA ON 8,444,000 TRUCKS; LIFE INSURANCE EXPERTS PROVE FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER!

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

MARCH

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DEKALB COUNTY BUSINESS REVIEW

AUBURN GARRETT BUTLER

HAYNES and POTTER MOTORS

S. Wayne St. - Auburn - Phone 1220

CADILLAC - PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE. GENUINE PARTS. FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS. COMPLETE SHOP FACILITIES. PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE. BETTER USED CAR BUYS.

Busines leadership in every community reflects quality and service. That, briefly, is our reason to feel pleased in presenting the story of Haynes & Potter Motors, at S. Wayne St., Auburn, Phone 1220, sales and service representatives in DeKalb county for the World's finest automobile, the incomparable new Cadillac, the car that inspires complete pride of ownership with new beauty of line and appointments inside and outside; a car that bears an honored name that means the acme of precision manufacture and exclusive styling.

And along with the beautiful Cadillac, Haynes & Potter Motors present also the peer of all cars in its price range, the new Pontiac with Hydra-Matic transmission, new styling, new design, new riding ease, new motoring thrills that will really intrigue you.

But like every product of acknowledged quality, these new Cadillacs and Pontiacs are hard to get. An unprecedented demand by owners who will settle for nothing less than the best demand them. And so, until your order is placed and it comes your turn to receive delivery, your best bet is to keep the old bus in good running condition by having it checked periodically by Haynes and Potter skilled mechanics. An occasional check-up often means the difference between a small, inexpensive adjustment and a major overhaul. In any case Haynes & Potter shop facilities and expert mechanics with long experience on cars of all makes, offer you a sevice unsurpassed in this entire area . . a safe, dependable place to go when you are in motor trouble of any kind.

And because Haynes & Potter are constantly taking in good used cars, their is an excellent address to remember if you want a good used automobile. You will find their motto of honest, forthright business policy, openly apparent in every transaction. Like many of your own neighbors and friends who have been Haynes & Potter patrons because of this fair deal policy, you too will appreciate the friendly, profitable treatment you receive.

Peoples Savings & Loan Assn.

106 N. MAIN — AUBURN — PHONE 226

"A SOUND FINANCIAL INSTITUTION"

In these days of high rents and definite shortage of home, thrifty folks realize that the solution lies in their determination to save for that new home of their own which may be made to materialize quickly for those who seek highest returns upon their savings through the medium of Peoples Savings and Loans Association at 106 N. Main St., Auburn, phone 226.

Because so many of our readers are now taking advantage of the liberal interest rates provided by this progressive saving and loan agency we believe that prominent mention of the plan provided by the Peoples Savings and Loan Association, becomes a service rendered our subscribers.

Safeguarded by insurance, your savings entrusted to this well know agency are adequately protected against loss. The practice used is simple, forthright and convenient. The officers and employees as well as the directorate are men of vision and experience who are at all times anxious to inform and advise you in a friendly and courteous manner that makes your visit pleasant in every detail.

If you plan a new home it will pay you to investigate the liberal home building plan offered by this agency. You will discover that your savings started now, will soon grow into capital and interest sufficient to make your dream home a reality.

And as a consistent "thrift" patron, you are always in position to withdraw cash if and when the occasion demands. If you are interested in a helpful financial plan that has unqualified approval of rigid supervision; a plan that permits you to borrow when necessary at the very lowest interest rates, investigate this liberal and equitable service. We are pleased to commend it to our readers.

Little's Jewelry Store

108 E. 7TH — AUBURN — PHONE 235-W

"REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY"

The gift season is always at hand. And gifts of every kind are always on hand at Little's Jewelry Store, located at 108 E. 7th St., in Auburn.

And leading an array of gifts extraordinary is the famous Genuine Orange Blossom assortment of beautiful diamond rings, recognized the world over for their matchless brilliance and so mounted in the latest accepted designs to bring out every fine point of flawless cutting, depth and color.

But Little's diamonds and other precious jewels are only one of several departments of this modern jewelery store. Here you find beautiful pieces of sterling and plate, chests of silver in service arrangements of four and more, and in patterns and designs of intristic beauty.

You will find a complete watch department, featuring such well known manufactures names as Elgin, Hamilton, Bulova, and in wrist or pocket styling to suit your taste. You'll find too, a fully equipped repair department staffed by expert watchmakers where prompt, efficient service is always available in time of need and at a very nominal cost.

From babyhood to old age gift time is at hand in the life of friend or dear one; a time to show esteem and affection. Birthdays, graduation, engagements, marriage, anniversaries - all are occasions to be observed, and a gift from Little's Jewelry Store is a gift of quality to be treasured always. And at this fine, modern store you'll find that gift in a price range to fit your budget.

We are pleased, in this business review to salute this beautiful store and to compliment the owners upon the well merited success their store enjoys.

Glenn E. Nicolai

1604 S. WAYNE — AUBURN—PHONE 1229

Hudson-Jeep Sales, Service

Have you stepped "Down" into a new Hudson? Have you experienced the big thrill of driving this superbly balanced, Generously powered brand new Hudson with a dozen or more innovations in motor car design that are rapidly sweeping the country?

If not, there's a big thrill waiting for you at Hudson headquarters at 1604 S. Wayne in Auburn, where the progressive automobile firm of Glenn E. Nicolai, welcomes you: and where a great surprise awaits you.

But this new Hudson-although the most modern of all post-war automobiles, is not an experiment. It's development came only with measured planning, through testing, and long experience in auto building Hudson is an honored name in the automobile field. For more than three decades Hudson Engineers have constantly kept ahead of competition in quality design and rugged mechanical construction, but for beauty of body and appointments, lower center of gravity, added safety and precision manufacture of all moving parts, this New Hudson is the recognized leader in its precise field.

However, if you feel that you can make the old car do for awhile your only safe bet for uninterrupted service is to run it in to your local Hudson headquarters for a check-up. Here you will find a friendly efficient department, and a complete stock of genuine Hudson parts. Here you will be given a reliable estimate of the cost involved, and you will be pleasantly surprised at the modest price you"l be asked to pay. Neglected attention to small defects caused by long service has sent thousands of cars to a premature "death" in the used parts lots of the country. It is a pleasure in this review to compliment the local Hudson dealer and commend him to our readers.

J. E. Deetz Office Supply

119 W. 9TH. ST. — AUBURN—PHONE 1172

"Everything For The Office

Many of our readers think of an office equipment store as a concern catering exclusively to the needs of a business organization. This conclusion is far fetched, in that it does not wholly apply. In our subscription list are some thousand readers who find frequent needs for stationery. For these readers the leading dealer in DeKalb County now has on hand for your personal selection any and all such items, most of which are nationally known.

We refer, of course to J. E. Deetz Office Supply Store,119 W. 9th St., Auburn, phone 1172, a man of long experience in this line, who has built one of the finest concerns of its kind in Northeastern, Indiana.

But J. E. Deetz, does not stop at a full stock of the several items above mentioned.

For the merchant or busines man, J. E. Deetz features desks, filing cabinets chairs, and tables mimeograph supplies typewriters and a large line of chairs for both men and women.

In a review of this kind wherein it is our pleasure to salute the leaders in various lines of business in this and adjoining counties, we wish to incorporate this fine store, and to compliment the owners upon the fine position they have won in our business circles.

McDaniel Motor Sales

QUINCY & LEE STREETS —GARRETT — PHONE 481

NEW DESOTO, PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY MARCH 18

In this review of progressive business relationships throughout the county, it is a pleasure indeed to include one of the recognized leaders in the automotive field; a concern that values above all else, the confidence and friendship of an ever growing clientele of satisfied customers.

We refer to McDaniel Motor Sales, Quincy and Lee Streets, Garrett, phone 481, disributor of two of America's finest and most popular motor cars, DeSoto and Plymouth as well as genuine parts and service.

The time is not too far off when the manufactureres of these great automobiles will be able to meet the demand and your new car dream will blossom into a gratifying reality. But until that day comes, the pay-off in transportation is in a periodical check-up of your car by efficient, mechanics. In this way only can small defects in the working parts of your car be detected and repaired or adjusted before they develop into expensive major replacement or repairs.

At this modernly equipped garage is a complete department of genuine DeSoto and Plymouth parts, latest typts of staple and special garage machinery and a staff of factory trained mechanics who are thoroughly schooled in the use of these fine tools. Under supervision of an expert DeSoto and Plymouth craftsman your car troubles are quickly located and promptly repaired or replaced, and with the minimum of labor cost and obvious savings at all times.

And this specialized service is not confined alone to Plymouth or DeSoto cars. It includes factory parts, wholesale and retail and complete overhaul on all makes of cars, and body and fender repair, and at nominal cost. We are particularly pleased to commend this fine service to our readers and friends, and to compliment this enterprising organization upon its measure of well earned success.

Auburn Firestone Store

132 W. 7TH ST. — PHONE 1462

"TIRES, BATTERIES, APPLIANCES"

To many of us the name Firestone suggests tires — the best auto, truck and implement tires and tubes that money can buy. But at Auburn Firestone Store, 132 W. 7th St., phone 1462, Firestone means also, the best in auto supplies, appliances, paints, hardware, house wares, bicycles, radios and farm supplies.

At Auburn Firestone Store you are assured not just the best merchandising values of highest guality and money-saving prices, but friendly, courteous treatment and honest business dealings.

In the tire department you'll have a large selection of sizes in white or conventional side walls. You will find there men who know tires and who are anxious to give you the benefit of their training and experience in solving your tire and tube problems.

And in the home appliance, auto accessories and sporting goods section of the store you'll find the item you want and available to you on the easy weekly budget plan to make your shopping profitable and pleasant.

Founded upon a policy of a square deal for every customer, this representative store is growing more popular with each passing day, and whether you drop in for purchase, or only to look around, or to inquire how the bluegills are biting, you will receive the same friendly, courteous treatment, and a genuine welcome.

In this review of business concerns in this area we are pleased to include this popular store and to commend it to the attention of our readers.

L. Waite Widney

135 E. 9TH ST. — AUBURN — PHONE 752

"PLUMBING, HEATING, ROOFING, SHEET METAL"

Among all the special service concerns in the Auburn area, none are of greater importance to the city or farm resident than a dependable sheet metal establishment, and in this review of progressive business leadership, we are pleased to present a brief sketch of DeKalb county's foremost dealer in the many needed items carried—L. Waite Widney, Sheet Metal, 135 E. 9th St., Auburn, phone 752.

Featuring a complete line of conductors, eavestroughing, roof ventilators and ducts of various kinds, as well as new furnaces, repairs on any make, all types of plumbing and equipment, this firm specializes in prompt, efficient intsallation at prices always competitive with quality merchanidse and expert workmanship.

Leaky or inadequate eavestroughs, downspouts and other conductors are among the greatest enemies to building preservation. Government statistics show conclusively that more buildings deteriorate prematurely because of faulty elimination of roof water, than from any other cause. They point out further, that a few dollars spent to keep these important water flumes in good repair is money wisely spent and our considered opinion that such money spent to get Widney Metal Works quality and workmanship is truly money wisely spent.

New installation, repairs or changes by Widney craftsmen is fully guaranteed. Call Auburn 752 for a free estimate on the job you have in mind. You're assured prompt, courteous information on estimate service at all times.

We are pleased to compliment this progressive firm on their success and to commend their service to our readers.

R. L. HOLBEN AUTO Co.

215-217 E. 7th St. - Auburn - Phone 55W

Chrysler — Plymouh Sales and Service. Genuine Chrysler and Plymouth Parts. Complete Repair and Replacement Department. Factory Trained Mechanics. Day or Night Wrecker Service. Night Tel. - 87-399 or 192.

The year 1949 marks the firts period of universal changes in the automotive industry since the war years, and the new Chrysler tops the field in styling, beauty of design - inside and out - comfort giving roominess, surging power and smooth, effortless performance. It is, indeed destined to become the peer of all finer automobile everywhere; a worthy big brother of the universally acclaimed new Plymouth which for years has led the field in continous improvement towards perfection.

Both of these fine cars are distributed and serviced in DeKalb Co. by the old established, and reliable firm of R. L. Holben, Auto Co., at 215-17 E. 7th St., Auburn, phone 55-W, with completely display and service facilities, employing factory methods with genuine Chrysler and Plymouth parts, and skilled mechanics, to insure owner satisfaction at all time. And these modern facilities are available at all times, with prompt, efficient and courteous service on all makes of cars, and always at competitive prices.

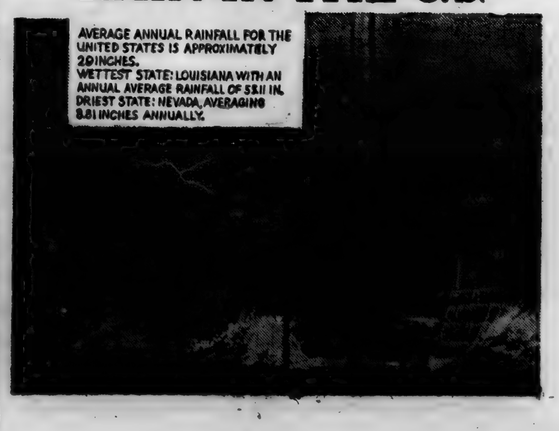
And in this, Chrysler's 25th Anniversary year, the great Chrysler Corporation is producing the greatest new car values in its history. Fluid Drive which guarantees more care-free miles per gallon of gasoline, and that even, steady riding comfort; superb beauty of design; improved vision; wider seats, more headroom, legroom and elbow room; and functional engineering principles never before perfected in the entire industry.

Pages could be written about Chrysler and Plymouth superiority in their particular price fields, but only by inspecting these beautiful new cars will you be able to comprehend the advancements in design, styling, comfort, and performance that have been made.

R. L. Holben Auto Co., suggests that you drop in on your next visit to Auburn and see with your own eyes what Chrysler and Plymouth now offer you.

Weather Vane by Carl Starr

RAIN IN THE U.S.



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Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
Phone Auburn 180W Collect
FAST SANITARY SERVICE

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DeKalb County Business Review

Koenemann Farm Equip.

RD. 427 S. — AUBURN — PHONE 1090-J

Oliver Farm Machinery. New Idea Implements. Papec and New Holland Farm Implements, Dunham Tillage Tools, Genuine Parts, Dependable Service.

We cannot tell you in this brief sketch about all the better points of operation of the famous Oliver tractor and implements, or of the improved New Idea Implement line, but we can tell you that both are honored names in the tractor and implement field, and that they are on display at Koenemann Farm Equipment, South edge of Auburn, State Rd. 427, phone 1090—J.

Since the pioneer days of the famed Oliver Chilled walking plow, Oliver has progressed along with agriculture, keeping in full step with the times, and producing highest quality power machines and implements.

Now featuring the big Oliver "88" leader of a tractor fleet for every farm power operation, Koenemann Farm Equipment are in position to offer farmers and growers a new farm leader with its husky, 6 cylinder engine that pulls a 3-4 plow unit without exertion in any of its six forward speeds and on any of the standard tractor fuels you prefer. Its direct power take-off, a big 20 gallon fuel tank and adaptability for Oliver's complete line of centrally mounted and rear suspended implements, makes it the real tractor leader of the year.

But, as has been aptly said: "No piece of machinery is better than the service provided for its upkeep." Failure of a power unit at any crucial period of crop production may mean loss of valuable time and money. That's why your Oliver dealer stresses service. And this service in shop or field is as near to you as your telephone. A factory trained mechanic is always available at Koenemann Farm Equipment, and you are ever assured prompt, efficient repair and parts service if and when they may be needed.

In this review of business leadership in DeKalb county, we are very pleased to present this brief story of Koenemann Farm Equipment, to compliment them upon the service they render and to commend their service to the attention of our readers.

Dailey Motor Sales

109 E. 5TH — AUBURN — PHONE 1480

Dodge — Plymouth Sales and Service. 24-Hour Wrecker Service. Genuine Dodge and Plymouth Parts. Pennzoil and Shell Petroleum Products. Prompt, Dependable Service.

You've heard the claims of various automobile manufacturers about their new '49 models, but until you've gotten an eyeful of the beautiful new Dodge - - the smartest thing on wheels - - you have missed the bulls eye of modern new car style, design, and comfort.

And right now this most beautiful af all Dodge cars may be seen at your local Dodge - Plymouth headquarters for DeKalb County Dailey Motor Sales at 109 E. 5th St., Auburn who invite your inspection and point out some of the new features to look for when you see it.

The new Dodge for '49 gives you more head room, greater leg room, plenty of elbow room, plus the smartest ride and the smoothest performance you've ever seen. New functional engineering principles, thoroughly tested give you maximum mileage per gallon. Dodge interior beauty, vision and fluid drive convenience and fuel saving features are standouts in modern car engineering.

And Dailey Motor Sales, as usual, will provide owners with complete repair and replacement service on Dodge cars and the famous Dodge, Job-Rated trucks and Plymouths. Genuine parts department, factory trained mechanics, plus promptness, courtesy and efficiency combine to provide service unsurpassed in this entire area, and at prices that are always competitive with other service organizations.

If you are now a Dodge or Plymouth owner, you know the long, trouble-free, and economical service these fine automobiles give you. If you've never owned a Dodge or Plymouth, Dailey Motor Sales extends to you a special invitation to drop in on your next visit to Auburn, and see what is in store for you when you see these finer new cars.

We are pleased in this review to compliment your Dodge — Plymouth sales and service headquarters upon the quality of their products and service.

Bercaw Implement Store

BUTLER, INDIANA——PHONE 120

Allis-Chalmers and New Idea Machinery and Implement Sales and Service. Dunham Tillage Tools, De-Laval Equipment, Maytag and G. E. Appliances.

In this machine, age no class of our citizenry have been more thoroughly convinced of the need of power production than have the farmers of DeKalb and adjacent counties.

That, briefly, is why, in this review of business leadership, we are pleased to include Bercaw Implement Store, Butler, Phone 120, authorized dealer for the nationally known Allis-Chalmers line of modern power machinery, implements and accessories.

The advantages of owning and using Allis Chalmers farm machinery are so numerous and varied that we cannot, in this brief review, devote sufficient space. However, the honored name of Allis Chalmers is well and favorably known by every progressive farmer for stamina, service and dependability wherever and whenever power machinery is needed.

That is why Bercaw Implement Store has grown up with the progress of power farming in this section to an enviable place in esteem and reputation with the men and women who produce the bulk of our agricultral products.

Directed by men who hold service to their customers the first obligation of a successful business, they operate a modernly equipped service and repair organization, prepared to render on-the spot field or shop repair or replacement service. This trained service department has at all times a complete stock of genuine Allis Chalmers or New Idea parts at hand, and a telephone call, when trouble occurs, will bring fast, courtous and efficient relief to keep you going until the job is done.

We are pleased in this review to commend this reputable concern to our readers.

ROHM CHEVROLET, INC.

Chevrolet Sales and Service Headquarters for DeKalb County. Fully Equipped Repair Department. Genuine Parts. Skilled Mechanics
219 N. MAIN AUBURN Wrecker, Brake Service. PHONE 93

For the past 18 years Chevrolet has led the field in the production and distribution of fine automobiles. But the finest Chevrolet of all time is the brand new Styleline for '49, as sturdy, good looking and modern automobile as you'll find anywhere.

That is, in effect, the consensus of buyers and sellers of these beautiful new Chevrolets, as expressed by your local dealer, Rohnm Chevrolet Inc., 219 N. Main St., Auburn, a concern that meets every sales and service requirement, with complete shop facilities, genuine parts department, and factory trained mechanics using factory methods to insure every Chevrolet owner the very best possible servic for his car or truck when service or repairs are needed.

And your local Chevrolet headquarters is but one such establishment in a nation-wide chain of authorized Chevrolet service depots from border to border; a representative goup of dealer sales and service men who place first importance in the job of rendering prompt, dependable service to that vast army of satisfied Chevrolet owners regardless of where in these United States they may be when service is needed.

In addition to courteous and efficient service standard maintained, Rohm Chevrolet, Inc., features also auto wrecking, Brake Service and other special sevrices. And at this modern shop, these services are available on all makes of cars and trucks.

As a prospective new car buyer you owe it to yourself to see the new '49 Chevrolet. Its trim apperance, sturdy construction, broad vision, beauty of interior appointments, and its ever dependable, rugged performance combine to make it the "buy word' in the automotive field of today. We heartily commend both the new Chevrolet and Rohm Chevrolet, Inc., to the consideration of our readers.

BURGOYNE BROS.

138-40 E. 7th — Auburn, Phone 999

John Deere Dealers

More than a century ago John Deere produced the world's first moldboard plow, and throughout the years his name has been synonymous with agricultural progress wherever farm machinery is used. John Deere is an honored name; a name which today is associated only with the finest farm machinery that modern science and manufacturing facilities can produce.

That is why, in a review of this character, we are pleased to salute our friendly John Deere dealer for DeKalb County. We refer of course to Burgoyne Bros., 138-140 E. 7th St., Auburn a concern that has served the agricultural interests of this area reliably and well; a concern fully equipped for sales and service of these quality tractors and and implements, with genuine John Deere parts, specially trained mechanics and dependable shop or field repair and replacement service if any when they are needed.

Th power farm machinery season is near at hand, and upon the performance of your tractor and implements rests the success or failure of your harvest. Between the day of plowing and the time of reaping, the all important problem is operational expense, and John Deere machinery has long been recognized as an economical aid to every farming operation. Low fuel consumption, time-tested construction, and quality materials makes John Deere a "buy word" for those who have learned from actual experience the difference in power machine operation and the additional profits these nationally recognized machines turn in.

Make this your John Deere year, and enjoy the care-free advantages of these fine tractors and implments. They've got every labor-saving device known to the industry.

It is our pleasure to compliment your friendly John Deere dealer, and to commend this fine service to the attention of readers.

The phone number for service is, Auburn 999.

BUNNY'S RESTATRANT

BROADWAY at MAIN STREET
Butler——Phone 15

A great many of our readers agree that no shopping trip to Butler is quite complete without luncheon or dinner at the "New all Modern" restuarant where you will likely meet neighbors and friends at meal time in Butler.

Located at Main and Broadway, Butler, phone 15, is the best bet for a stasty luncheon, a complete dinner or a casual evening snack.

Good food, properly served, a clean, wholesome atmosphere, and popular prices all combine to attract the out-of-town shopper or visitor. This well known fact is substantiated by many of our readers who drop in here regularly when in Butler.

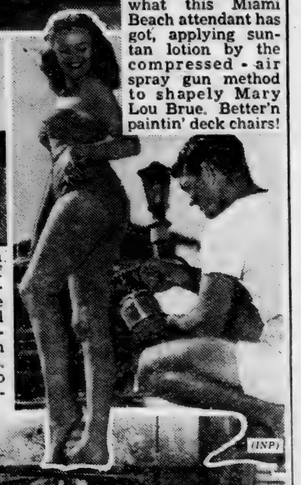
In the opinion of this reporter, Bunny's Restaurant offers the maximum in quality foods, properly cooked and served, and for that reason we are pleased to compliment this modern restaurant upon their success, and to commend their popular cafe to the attenion of all of our readers.

People, Spots In The News

'TWO-PEDO' racer of Piero Taruffi is claimed to have topped world record for 500-cubic-centimeter cars in trial runs near Rome at 208.7 miles an hour for five miles. Engine's in right torpedo, driver's seat in left.

NICE WORK is what this Miami Beach attendant has got, applying suntan lotion by the compressed - air spray gun method to shapely Mary Lou Brue. Better'n paintin' deck chairs!

AIR SWITCH — Ralph Damon, personal choice of Howard Hughes, controlling Trans World Airline stockholder, was elected president of TWA after resigning similar position with American Airlines. He and Hughes are said to "see eye to eye" on international airline policy.



(INP)

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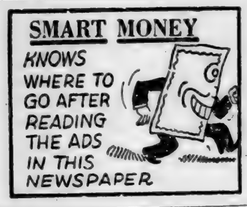
NEATEST TRICK of the winter was leap of Grady, full-grown cow, through a 17-by-25 inch door into a concrete silo near Yukon, Okla! Next neatest was getting her out. A lavish greasing job, plus simultaneous nose-pull and rump-push, did it.

Red Rocks Theater

Newest of the great open air theaters to plan festivals of music or drama and other entertainment is the spectacular Red Rocks theater in the front range of the Rocky mountains, just west of Denver. Nearing completion just before the war, the great theater has been opened only occasionally for concerts, conventions and pageants. First full scale use of the theater is now being made.



AUCTION

As our home has been sold and we are moving to a much smaller home and are also reducing our inventory of appliances and automobiles at our store in Leo, we will sell to the highest bidder the following items at the store on the main street of Leo, Indiana, commencing at 1:00 p. m., on

Saturday, March 26, 1949

Appliances

Used G. E. refrigerator; used Steward Warner refrigerator; used Westinghouse refrigerator; used Buckeye refrigerator; 2 other used refrigerators; used Easy washer; New Horton washer; Slighty used Horton ironer; other used washers; coal and wood heating stove; 2 new electric irons; new Presto canner, new Presto cooker; 2 small new radios; new 20 gal. Coleman automatic water heater; G. E. refrigerator, almost new; new apartment size, Bantam Universal oven, with stand; 2 used electric ranges; new electric clock; new waffle iron; G. E. mixer, with attachments; one mixmaster; used Horton ironer; 2 used electric razors;

Autos

1937 Oldsmobile, 2 door sedan;
1936 Pontiac, 2 door sedan, (very good condition)
1933 Plymouth coupe
"Will probably have several other cars to put up the day of auction"

Household Goods

Desk; dining room suit; bookcase; child's desk; china closet; 2 overstuffed chairs; porch swing; small chest of drawers; antique dining room table; Dishes, pots and pans.

Miscellaneous

Crosby plywood boat, complete with oars; set of Americana Encyclopedia; set of World Greatest Literature, assortment of books; fruit cupboard; Some canned fruit; Mason jars; approximately one ton of coal; water softner; "Assortment of Tools". open end wrenches, sockets, and other hand tools; slightly use Motorola car radio; $5 capacity, National cash register, other articles not mentioned.

TERMS: CASH, No goods removed until settled for
Not responsible for accidents.

WARNERS AUTO. INC.

Plymouth - De Soto Agency

Leo Indiana

John L. Haverstock

REALTOR AUCTIONEER

Phone 40—St. Joe, Indiana

MARCH

L 924

0341

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 193 for Appointment

Notice of the Filing of a Petition for Appropriation of Funds and of the Filing of a Petiton for the Issue of Bonds of Spencer School Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

The owners of taxable real estate in Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana are hereby notified that a petition has been filed by more than fifty owners of taxable real estate in said Spencer School Township, DeKalb County, Indiana requesting the issuance of bonds of the said School Township in an amount not exceeding $7,500.00 for the purpose of buying and paying for two school hacks for use in said Township. Remonstrances against the issuance of said bonds may be filed with the township Trustee of said Spencer Township within the time provided by chapter 119 of the Acts of 1937.

The taxpayers of said Spencer School Township are further notified that the Advisory Board of said township have appropriated $7,500 to be used and expended in the purchase of two school hacks, the funds for the payment of which sum is to be derived from the sale of bonds by said Township. Objections to the issuance of said bonds may be made under the provisions of the statues for that purpose made and provided, by law, which petition, if any, will be heard by the State Board of Tax Commissioners as provided by law.

Dated this 5th day of March, 1949.
Howard Shilling
Floyd Coburn
Arlie Dwyer
Members of Advisory Board.
Vinton L. Miller, trustee

The St. Joe News
Published Weekly
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
Subscription per year $1.50

Uncle Sam Says

In this day you have to live by the clock. And each 24 hours it ticks off means another day added to your age. Get the clock on your side by signing up now for one of the two safe, automatic plans of savings, the Payroll Savings Plan for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds where you work, or, if self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank. And as the clock hand swings around your money increases in value. In ten years each three dollars grows into four dollars.
U.S. Treasury Department

Spencer Township Fire Association
THIRD ANNUAL
Fish Fry
Sat., March 26
Serving 4:00 until ?
TOWN HALL, Spencerville
$1.00
Come and Bring the Family
Children Under School Age Admitted Free

AUCTION

As I have sold my farm I will sell to the highest bidder at the farm located 1mile south of the U. B. Church in Newville and first house east on,

Saturday, March 19, 1949

Commencing promptly at 1 p. m.

LIVESTOCK

12 ewes with lambs; Year old guernsey bull

FARM MACHINERY

Wagon with rack; Wagon chasis; Spreader; Disc; 10 hoe drill; Cultivator.

MISCELLANEOUS

About 50 bales of straw; 100 bu. of good Benton oats, grown from certified seed; DeLaval cream separator; 1½ H. P. gasoline engine; Gasoline Maytag washer motor; 2 lawn mowers; Two-tone autombile horns; Lard press; Butchering kettles; Hot plate; Electric Iron; About 10 bu. potatoes.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 coal and wood heating stoves; Table top white porcelain oil stove; Leather davenport; Bookcase-writing desk; Rocking chairs; 2 dining room tables; 3 beds; 2 springs; 2 mattresses; Dresser and commode; 2 9x12 rugs; Couch; Kitchen cabinet; China closet; Carpet loom, and other numerous articles.

TERMS. CASH: No property removed until settled for

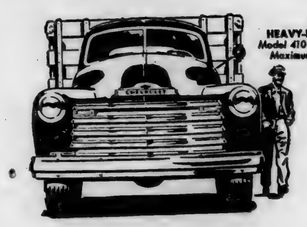
Mrs. Sada Washler, Owner

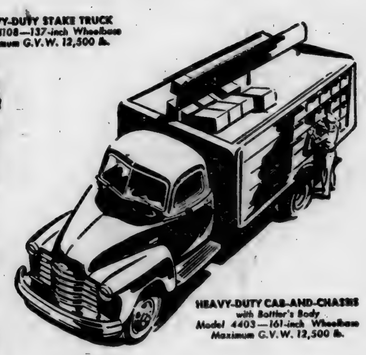
John L. Haverstock
SALE MANAGER & AUCTIONEER
Phone 40 St. Joe, Indiana

NOTICE: The State Finals will be broadcast at this sale.

CHEVROLET HEAVY-DUTY TRUCKS

HEAVY-DUTY HIGH RACK TRUCK
Model 6419—161-inch Wheelbase
Maximum G.V.W. 16,000 lb.


HEAVY-DUTY STAKE TRUCK
Model 4108—137-inch Wheelbase
Maximum G.V.W. 12,500 lb.


HEAVY-DUTY CAB-AND-CHASSIS with Bottler's Body
Model 4403—161-inch Wheelbase
Maximum G.V.W. 12,500 lb.

Right on the job!

Right on the job day after day because they're tough, and ruggedly built. : : : Right on the job all of the time with a model to meet every hauling need!

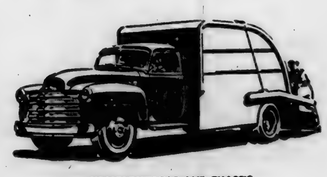
In every State in the Union, more Chevrolet trucks were sold last year than any other make. That's because Chevrolet can offer—power with economy . . . strength with convenience . . . and duty-proved dependability combined in a variety of models to meet every need . . . up to 16,000 lb. Gross Vehicle Weight!

Keep in mind, too, that Chevrolet Heavy-Duty Trucks *alone* offer you 3-Way Thrift—low cost operation, low cost upkeep and *the lowest list prices in the entire truck field!* Choose Chevrolet Trucks for Transportation Unlimited!

Look at all these Extra-Value Features!

• 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh Transmission • Splined Rear Axle Hub Connection • Load-Master Valve-in-Head Engine • The Cab that "Breathes"* • The Flexi-Mounted Cab • Unitwold, all-steel Construction • New, Heavier Springs • Full-floating Hypoid Rear Axles • Hydrovac Power Brakes • Wide Base Wheels
*Heating and Ventilating System optional at extra cost

HEAVY-DUTY CAB-AND-CHASSIS with Dump Body
Model 6403—161-inch Wheelbase
Maximum G.V.W. 16,000 lb.


HEAVY-DUTY CAB-AND-CHASSIS with Refuse Body
Model 6403—161-inch Wheelbase
Maximum G.V.W. 16,000 lb.

HEAVY-DUTY TRACTOR with Trailer
Model 6103—137-inch Wheelbase
Maximum G.V.W. 16,000 lb.

HEAVY-DUTY STAKE TRUCK
Model 6409—161-inch Wheelbase
Maximum G.V.W. 16,000 lb.

OFFICIAL REGISTRATIONS PROVE THERE ARE MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THROUGHOUT THE NATION THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

HEAVY-DUTY CAB-AND-CHASSIS with Refrigerator Body
Model 6403—161-inch Wheelbase
Maximum G.V.W. 16,000 lb.

The Chevrolet truck line includes scores of standard models: panels, station, pick-up, platforms. In addition, a wide variety of cab-over-engine and conventional chassis and cab, or chassis for special equipment and special bodies for your hauling needs, built by reliable manufacturers, are available.

CHEVROLET

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

New Plymouth on Display

Plymouth's new special deluxe is featured above. Brilliant new styling is combined with outstanding riding comfort, increased roominess, and sweeping mechanical improvements in the new line of Plymouth automobiles.

Completely redesigned, the new Plymouth has a longer wheelbase for a better ride and more road stability, but less front and rear overhang for easier parking and garaging. While the silhouette has been lowered and the width decreased, there is more head and leg room and seats are wider. Typical of Plymouth's many refinements is the ignition-starter combination, with which a turn of the key starts the engine.

The new Plymouths are sleek in appearance. New rear-end styling provides a graceful balance with the horizontal grille lines which emphasize the broadness of the front. Fenders which blend perfectly into body lines are nevertheless separate and detachable, thus avoiding sheet metal panels so costly to repair or replace.

The new Plymouth line includes nine distinct automobiles. Special deluxe and deluxe types are on a 118-inch wheelbase, one inch longer than last year's. Special deluxe models are: four-door sedan, club coupe, convertible club coupe and station wagon. In the deluxe group are the four-door sedan and the club coupe. In addition, Plymouth will build three deluxe models on a brand new 111-inch wheelbase, a two-door sedan, a three-passenger coupe, and a new body type, the Suburban.

The 97-horsepower engine has improved performance and efficiency with a new design cylinder head which increases compression ratio to 7 to 1. A new chrome plated compression piston ring reduces cylinder wear and provides greater protection during the break-in period. There are improved oil rings for greater oil economy, while a newly-designed intake manifold induces quicker, smoother engine warm-up and produces faster throttle response.

Body styling which produces greater passenger room without excessive bulk also increases visibility. V-type windshields have 37 percent more area and provide excellent vision without distortion. Windshield wipers clear 61.5 percent greater area and the rear window is 35.4 percent larger.

SEE THE NEW PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY MARCH 18 and 19 AT

Warner's Auto Inc.
PLYMOUTH-DESOTO
LEO, INDIANA

MARCH

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0342

GENERAL HAULING
GRAVEL—SAND
and
FARM PRODUCE
M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5
Spencerville, Indiana

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

YOUR $$ WILL GO FAR IF YOU READ THE ADS

For The Spring REPAIR or REMODELING JOB

Field Fence
32, 39 and 47-inch
4-Point Barb Wire

Combination Doors
SCREEN DOORS
Are Now Available
And the Price is Right
2-4x6; 2-6x6-8; 2-8x6; 3-0x6-8

Picture Windows

Window Frames
Modernize the home with new Windows
All the Common Wanted Sizes in Stock

WE HANDLE THE FAMOUS
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All Sizes—Prompt Delivery

Builders Hardware

Barn Paint
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DEVOE & REYNOLDS
Also Sherwin-Williams
Commonwealth Red Barn Paint

Plastering Needs
Plenty of
Wood Pulp Plaster
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Gauging Plaster
Zonolite Plaster Agregate
Metal Arches
Corner Bead, Cornerite
Metal Lath
We Have a large Stock of Rock Lath

Wall Board
½ inch—One Side Finished Ivory.
3-16—in. Upson Board—Finished

Masonite
Standard Untempered for Floors
Tempered for Walls, etc.,
Tempertile for Bathrooms Kitchens, Etc.

Give us a call and let us help you with your building problems.

Butler Lumber & Supply Co.
C. C. COOK RALPH W. SHULTZ

Practical, and Pretty

. . of course it's electric

WHY settle for less than both? Today your kitchen can be a dream to look at and a joy to work in, too . . . *IF you go all electric.*

Take an electric range for instance. Really clean heat . . . pure and dependable as electric light. Pots and pans stay shiny bright for keeps, walls and drapes retain their freshness longer. And you retain your freshness, too—for you dial the heat you want and RELAX while automatic timers do most of the work.

Speaking of pretty . . . what's less pretty than a garbage can! Or more *practical* than the new electric disposal units! What's more practical than electricity for refrigeration, dish washing, water heating, for washing and ironing clothes?

The more *electrical* it is, the more practical and pretty your kitchen becomes. Add that *next* electrical appliance now!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, these 21 acres of good farmland are to be sold, located one mile south of St. Joe and ½ mile west. It has a small 6 room, clean house. barn, large corncrib, machine shed, chicken house, granary and large combination garage and shed. Pretty yard with lots of shade. $5200.00 with easy terms. Immediate possession. See John L. Haverstock, Realtor and Auctioneer, phone 40, St. Joe, Ind. 9tf

Wanted: Painting, interior or exterior wall work and paper cleaning. Estimates furnished. Work guaranteed. Myers and Keller. Call Butler 280 or 12. 9tf

We have baled Alfalfa and baled Clover hay for sale. Fishers Corner Market. Spencerville 9t1

Strawberry plants; Dunlap. 100-$1.65; Premier or Robinson, 100-$2.15 Streamliner (Everbearing) 100-$3.50. Cushion Mums 10-5 colors-$1.10. Hybred Delphiniums 10-$1.10. Above all postpaid. Fruit trees. shrubs, grapevines, roses, raspberry plants, and general nursery stock. Hart's Nursery Located on State Road 101. Tel. 44-29, Spencerville. 9t3p

See the new DeKalb line of reasonably priced wall paper at the home of Mrs. Fred Ulm. 7t6p

I have plenty of spring fertilizer all kinds, some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 3t12

For Sale: Two used tractors, with cultivators, 1942 John Deere, "B" and 1946 Farmall "B". Burgoyne Bros., Auburn, Indiana. 11t3

Just received a fresh shipment of that tasty Wayne Chick Starter—only 2 lbs. per chick needed—a good investment for chick livability. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

For gravel and crushed stone for driveways. Washed sand and gravel, Call Dale Gaskill, 32-12 Spencerville for price. 10t2p

For Sale: 1947 Sportsman House Car, never used. Can be seen at Jigg's Motor Service. St. Joe, or see John Dilley. Price $475.00. 10t2p

For Sale: 48, W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor and cultivators. Good as new Dale Gaskill, Phone 32-12, Spencerville. 10t2p

For Sale Loose and Baled Alfalfa Hay. Phone St. Joe 22F2 10t2

For Sale; 200 bales of alfalfa hay. 1st, 2nd and 3rd cuttings. Clarence Rediger, phone Spencerville 40-13 11t2p

We have some ½ inch, ¾ inch and 1 inch galvanized pipe. Kinsey Hdwe & Furn. Co. 11t1p

START PIGS fast for quick pork profits. Creep-feed Wayne Pig Starter. Contain rolled oats, all needed vitamins, proteins and minerals. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

Perfection Milk Filter Discs-69c box
Mens' Canvas Gloves 27c pr.
Feline Toilet Tissue 3 for 19c
Walters, I. G. A. Open every evening and Sunday A. M. 11t1

Spring house cleaning is coming on. See us for floor and furniture polishes, cleaning solvents, wall paper cleaner, wall size, wall paper, moth sprays, mops, brooms, paints and varnishes for every purpose. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. 11t1p

Raise calves the modern way. After one month, stop milk feeding and use Wayne Calf Starter- Contains everything calf needs for thrifty growth. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

Small child's bicycle for sale, 1 year old (the bicycle, not the child). Reasonable bargain. See me, John Haverstock. 11t2

POULTRY SULFA (liquid), a Dr. Hess product, controls cocidiosis and other poultry diseases. Takes only half as much of this sulfa as it does sulfa guanidine to do the same job. Easily administered—just add to drinking water, and give no other water for 5 days. Costs only a few cents a chick. Shamrock Fountain Service, St. Joe. 11t1

HINTS ON HEALTH

WHEN a man or woman reaches the advanced age of 80 or 90, reporters crowd around and ask what kind of a formula he or she has for a long life. No two answers are ever the same. One person smokes, another doesn't. Another believes a little wine warms the stomach, still another swears milk and milk alone will keep one healthful. One guess is, the people who live the longest know least about it; it just happened.

Fortunately we do know the answer, or at least part of it. Mortality tables show overweight people don't last as long as those with normal weight.

Even if you tend to be overweight, you still have an ace up your sleeve for the game of long life: EAT LESS. One famous doctors always advised his patients, "Leave the table while you're still hungry."

The overly-fat person becomes a likely subject for disease, and obesity puts a great strain on the heart, kidneys, and blood vessels.

Here are some "persuaders" for you: After the age of 35, expectation of life decreases one per cent for every pound overweight.

Between 45 and 55, the person with 25 pounds of excess weight is carrying a 25 per cent greater chance of dying within the year than the person of normal weight. And 50 pounds overweight means a 50 per cent greater chance of death within the next year.

As you grow older, if your weight increases more than 10 per cent over what is normal for you, and you continue to gain year after year, you are advised to consult your physician on a plan to control your weight.

TOWN & FARM

EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

THE many farmers who are thinking of constructing new buildings, or remodeling older structures, must remember that these buildings should be working tools and not monuments to a long-gone generation.

Among the requirements that should be considered in building a first-rate farm structure is that of designing it so that it can be converted and used for some purpose other than that for which it was originally built.

Combined with the convertability factor is the consideration that a building should have just enough permanence so that it will be worn-out by the time it becomes outdated.

Long life and low depreciation are usually desirable qualities in a building, but lose much of this desirability when the building no longer serves the purpose for which it was built. For example, a long-lasting building designed to stable horses loses much of its value when the horses are replaced by a tractor.

The cost of a building should be as low as is consistent with efficient operation. Average original costs of buildings per animal, as reported by farmers in a recent survey, are as follows: $200 to $300 per beef cow; $50 to $80 per sow; and $4 to $5 for each hen. If the life of the structure is less than average, the above costs per animal are too high. On the other hand if the building can be expected to last 40 or more years without becoming out-dated, a slightly higher cost may be justified.

Buildings are economical working forces only when they earn the storage cost on crops, livestock and supplies. Inefficient, out-dated structures—and those which are over-costly—cannot do this.

Items in Season

Mackerel 15 oz.	29c
Salmon 1 lb	59c
Smoked Salmon lb	65c
Ocean Perch	39c
Cod	44c
Haddock	49c

Walter's I. G. A. The home of every day low prices.

For Sale: timothy and clover hay. Claudia Hafner, Phone 130. Spencerville. 11t1

Wanted: Sheep Shearing. Put your bid in now. Richard Shilling. St. Joe phone 22F2 8t4p

For Rent: Fields on my farm for oats, corn and soy beans. Mary Nicholls. 11t1

For Sale: Maple syrup, $3:50 per gal., Edwadr Johnson, 2 mile west of Spencerville. 11t1p

We have a fine line of bulk and package garden and flower seed. Also lawn grass seed, sprays, hoes, rakes, shovels, everything for your gardening needs. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. 11t1p

For Sale, 10 hoe, Thomas Jr., fertilizer grain drill. Foltz Repair Shop Spencerville, Ind. 11t2p

10 ton, mow cured, chopped mixed Hay, Richard Crow, St. Joe. 11t2p

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.

Fri. & Sat., 18 & 19 Double Feature
Pedro Armendariz in—
THE PEARL
Preston Foster in
THUNDERHOOF
Sun., Mon., & Tues., 20, 21 & 22
Judy Garland, Gene Kelly and Mickey Rooney in—
WORDS AND MUSIC
In technicolor——News—Cartoon
Wed., & Thurs., 23 & 24
Barbara Stanwyck & Burt Lancaster
SORRY, WRONG NUMBER
This is America—Photo Frenzy

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
DR. S.
AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—
Hicksville, Ohio

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
⅓ down and 15 to 18 month on balance.

1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater and lots of accessories, black finish. like new
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater
1942 Ford Tudor Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., Black Finish and Heater
1938 Ford Tudor 60 H. P., clean has good tires and Heater
1937 Ford sedan coupe, 85 h.p., clean
1936 Ford Tudor,
1934 Ford Fordor, heater, good tires
1931 Ford Model A. Fordor Sedan, clean.
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Studebaker 2 Door, Heater & Overdrive
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.
1936 Chevrolet 2 Door
1935 Chevrolet sedan, heater
1935 Chevrolet 2 door
1935 Chevolet 2 door, Heater
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1935 Plymouth Tudor
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater
1931 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties
1936 Lincoln Zephyr Tudor

TRUCKS

1940 Ford 158" Ch., & Cab, 1½ ton
1940 Ford 1½ ton, L. W. B. chassis and Cab
1939 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis & Cab
1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner, new motor and new tires.
1940 Chevrolet , 1½ ton, L. W. B. Chassis and cab
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed

Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

MARCH

L 924

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Spring on the Farm

Spring must come to cities with a certain type of charm, but if you really want to feel it, you've got to be out on the farm. Walk up on a hill top, smell the sweet breath in the air, feel the quickening mother earth, preparing soon to bear a myriad of blossoms, a carpeting of green, and a million new arrivals who though as yet unseen, may be here by morning, by downing, or maybe still this night —

Oh Spring may come to cities with a certain kind of charm — but how could you really see it, if you're not out on the farm? Not see the funny lambs as they laugh and dance and play, not see the wistful little colts when first they stand and sway and look around so surprised, as if they never had surmised, that things would be this way? Not see the fuzzy chicks, the wriggly pigs and everything? Might as well stop living, 'cause I wouldn't know it's Spring — without the farm, and the barn, and the hilltops —

by Beth Koehler

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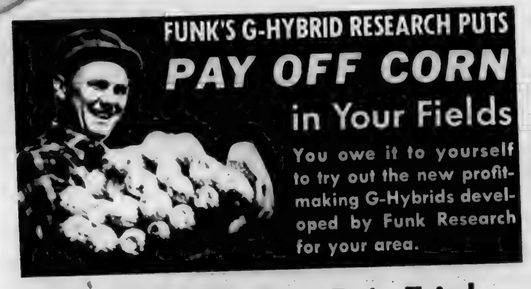
MARCH



FUNK'S G-HYBRID RESEARCH PUTS

PAY OFF CORN

in Your Fields

You owe it to yourself to try out the new profit-making G-Hybrids developed by Funk Research for your area.

Give FUNK'S G a Fair Trial

This spring plant the Funk's G recommended for your farm. Make a note of the location. Then, watch for a full, vigorous stand, fast growth, resistance to insect and weather hazards, strong standability and—at harvest time, a big pay-off crop. Compare results. We believe Funk's G "plus values" will make you a regular customer.

Get Going with Funk's G—A Peck for $3.00

Your Funk's G-Hybrid dealer will furnish you with farm-proved G-Hybrid seed—a peck for $3.00. Or use the coupon. Send your check for $3.00. The peck consists of two 7-lb. samples of G-Hybrids chosen by Funk Research as best for your farm. It will be sent prepaid to you immediately.

ORDER NOW!

FUNK BROS. SEED CO.
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.
Yes, I'll give G-Hybrids a trial. I enclose $3.00 for which please send me one peck (7 lbs. each) of two Funk's G-Hybrids adapted to my farm.
☐ Check here if you are interested in selling Funk's G-Hybrids in your territory.
Name
Address
County
State

FUNK BROS. SEED CO.
BLOOMINGTON, ILL
Funk's G-Hybrids are distributed in Ohio by
AGRICULTURAL LABORATORIES, INC
COLUMBUS 16, OHIO

FUNK'S G HYBRIDS

STYLE!

—that's what you get with famous

BEE GEE WINDOWS

Completely Built—Ready To Install!

Clean the outside from the INSIDE!

The latest thing in lighter, airier, windows! Sunnier rooms, better ventilation will be the result when you specify Bee Gee Windows.

FREE BOOKLET!

If your dealer cannot supply you, write Brown-Graves Co., Akron, Ohio.

PHONE OR VISIT YOUR NEAREST

LUMBER DEALER

PHOTO CREDITS: Allison Lighthall, O. V. Gordon, U. S. A. D., J. C. Allen.

MODERN FARMING

Championship Yields

START AT PLANTING TIME

1948 may long be remembered as the year of the record corn crop. Yields almost everywhere hit an all-time high. The U. S. average of 43 bushels per acre was nearly a dozen bushels more than the 1937-46 ten-year average.

Here in the Corn Belt, 100 bushel per acre yields were reported by thousands of farmers. In 10-acre State corn growing contests, many of the champions produced yields over 150 bushels per acre . . . unheard of 10 years ago. In a national corn growing contest entered by more than 5,000 farmers this year, some of the winning yields officially topped 180 bushels per acre. An unofficial yield reported from Lincoln, Ill., is said to have hit 220 bushels!

Great corn-growing weather, of course, gets some of the credit for 1948's unusually high yields. But farmers, and the industries that serve them, deserve much of the credit, too. Good hybrid corn, new weed killers, commercial fertilizers, better power tillage implements, and use of better corn growing practices by farmers all contributed to making 1948 our greatest corn year.

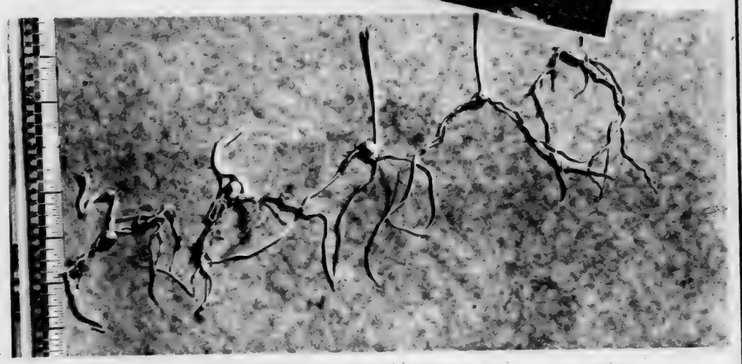
What will the 1949 corn crop do? No one can say till harvest time. But this much is certain: Yields over 100 bushels per acre start at planting time and anything the farmer can do to get his corn crop off to a strong start will pay off in more bushels per acre. The pictures below show some of the ways farmers can give their corn a real start toward a championship harvest.

By producing the almost unheard of yield of 194.5 bushels of corn per acre, Gerald Stafford, Tipton, Indiana, was declared the 4-H Corn Yield Champion and also won a scholarship to Purdue University. Looking on as Gerald scoops off the last load of his prize winning yield is J. B. Oyler, agricultural teacher of Tipton, who supervised Stafford's corn growing project.

To insure accurate planting and a full stand, use the correct planter plates for the grade and variety of seed you'll plant. Don't wait till the day of planting to order the right plates . . . get them now, as soon as you know your seed. Your local implement or seed dealer can help you select the right plates.

For a bumper yield, choose the right hybrid for your farm . . . one you are sure will mature in a normal season on your kind of soil. Check with your neighbors and with seed corn dealers. If you still haven't found the "perfect" hybrid for your farm, plant several different varieties and compare results next fall.

Before you plant, check the soil temperature. Wait till it is about 55° F. Putting seed corn in the ground when the soil is too cold may cut germination and reduce stand and yield. New methods of "cold-proofing" seed, helps keep it alive in cold, wet soil so it will germinate when the soil warms up.



Be sure to set your corn planter so it doesn't plant too deep. Corn planted one inch deep (above) came through the soil in good shape, but corn planted four and five inches deep was unable to push through the ground and died.

THESE NUBBINS NEEDED POTASSIUM

Fertilizer at planting time is a "shot in the arm" for the corn crop. It releases food for the young plant almost immediately so that it can get off to a fast start and keep ahead of weeds. In addition, a program of good soil management including use of fertilizer and rotation, will avoid nubbins like the two above.

Cultivate to rout the weeds, but don't set the shovels too deep or too close to the corn. If you do, root pruning will result. When surface feeder roots are cut off by the cultivator, corn can't gather enough plant food from the soil and yields drop. Killing weeds by chemicals avoids cutting off feeder roots.

It pays to grow

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FARMERS MAKE A 9-YEAR AVERAGE YIELD OF
96.16
BUSHELS PER ACRE* with
DEKALB HYBRID CORN

*Yields were made in the DeKalb National Corn Growing Contest. Each yield was weighed and checked by a disinterested person on a selected 5-acre contest plot. DeKalb Agricultural Assn., Commercial Producers of DeKalb Hybrid Corn, DeKalb, Illinois.

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PIONEER FEEDERS WIN!

Again, as usual, PIONEER-fed livestock swept to top honors at the "top" shows of the country. Karl Hoffman, Ida Grove, Ia., exhibited the Grand Champion Carload of Fat Steers at the 1948 International, Chicago; the 1948 American Royal, Kansas City; the 1948 Western at Denver; and the 1948 Grand National at San Francisco. Walter Schlichting, Apple River, Ill., for the second straight year, exhibited the Grand Champion Carload of Fat Hogs. For TOP Yields in the Fields—for FAST Gains in the Feedlot —PIONEER is without a peer.

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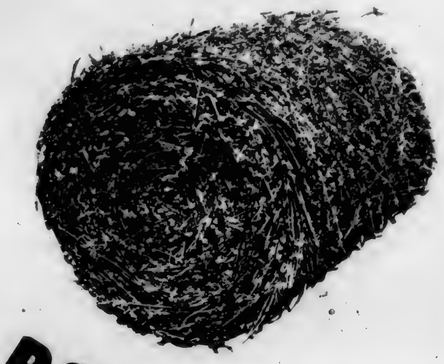

ROLLED BALE locks in the leaves

This is the new gentle way to bale hay, saving more of the leaves.

The ONE MAN ROTO-BALER lifts the windrow and rolls it up like a carpet. Leaves and blossoms are wrapped inside so they cannot escape. The pictures here show how it is properly done. Wide *double* windrows cure fast and make the best rolled bales. They unroll easily in a thick, soft carpet of fluffy straw or hay.

Rolled bales can also be fed whole in the feedrack. They stack compactly, will not buckle, and feed with a minimum of waste.

The ONE MAN ROTO-BALER was designed and priced for *home* ownership. The hour your crop is ready, you can get it safely into rolled bales that *shed showers like a thatched roof.*

See your Allis-Chalmers dealer early if you'd like to own a ROTO-BALER this year.

Double windrows are easily made by reversing direction of raking.

Designed especially for tractor operation is the new POWER-DRIVEN air-tired Allis-Chalmers Tractor Rake and Tedder, with selective reel speeds, ball and roller bearings. It steers true, makes straight, airy windrows.

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PHOTO CREDITS: Allisor Lighthall, O. V. Gordon, U S. A. D., J. C. Allen.

WHERE TO BUY IT. Products advertised in Rural Gravure are sold only through local dealers. If you do not know the name of the dealer for any product, phone or write the office of this newspaper.

TOP LEADERSHIP CHAMPIONS. The boy and girl winners in the National 4-H Leadership contest are Alvin G. Davis, 20, Post, Texas, and Alice Gilliaum, 20, Newport, Ark. They are shown here with their Moses trophies, which each holds for one year.

Youth Leaders

The high quality of America's youth leaders, judging by the outstanding records of the many national winners from every state present at the 27th National 4-H Club Congress, held in Chicago last No. 28 - Dec. 2 bespeaks a bright promise for our country's future. Their abilities and enthusiasm forecast finer, larger crops; healthier livestock; greater dairy resources; more efficiently run farms and better managed soil conservation programs — all of which adds up to a higher standard of living for all of us.

The pictures below show only a few of the hundreds of boys and girls who were rated as "champions" in their field, and who were rewarded not only by the honor of achievement, but scholarships, trips, and prizes as well.

NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT WINNER Dick T. Brown, 18, Olathe, Col., received a silver trophy from the President of the United States.

FLOYD RIGGS, Evansville, Ind., meets Jeanne La Duke, young star of the new movie "Green Promise". Floyd was one of the six winners in the National Dairy Production contest.

TRACTOR MAINTENANCE WINNERS are (from left) Walter Vitt, St. Paul, Kans.; Homer Wass, Worthington, Minn.; Lewis Henderson, Madison, Miss.; Norman Beya, Clyde, N. Y.; and Porter Lee, Jr., Beggs, Okla. Clyde James, (not in picture), Wolcottville, Ind. was also a winner.

CAN YOU PICK THE AMATEUR? In the National 4-H Dress Revue awards program, Iowa's state winner, Belva Lou Ross, Greenville, models her suit along with two professional models. Belva Lou is in the center, between Dolores Mahon, left, and Florence Peller, right.

CHAMPIONS IN THE NATIONAL JUNIOR LIVESTOCK FEEDING CONTEST were (left to right) Herman Albers, Jr., Dixon, Ill.; James Little, Lowell, Ind., and Cletus Schertz, Benson, Ill.

PARTHENIA PITT, 15, Rogers, N. Mex., was one of the six winners in the National 4-H Canning Achievement program, and is pictured here with her leader, Travis Hughes.

How milk protein can help you increase hog profits!

Feed KRAYLETS —80% milk products* with valuable, growth-promoting milk protein!

Proteins in feeds are *not* alike! One of the highest quality proteins you can buy is *milk protein*. It helps give lower quality (animal and vegetable) proteins a powerful boost. Now, you can feed this efficient protein easily and economically with *Kraylets*. It's Kraft's 80% *milk products* in dry kernel form.

Kraylets' rich milk protein puts *lower quality* proteins (in grains) to work. That's why thousands of Kraylets users report remarkable results—more pork for every pound of feed, important savings on grains, earlier market weight and fast, thrifty gains at *every* stage!

Kraylets is convenient, economical dry kernels! No water or waste! No fuss, freezing or flies!

You don't have to lug messy pastes or liquids when you give your hogs Kraylets. It's sanitary, handy *dry* kernels! And it's very economical to feed, too. A little goes a long way. You only need ¼ lb. per hog each day, hand-fed, mixed or ground with other rations. Kraylets gives regular feed a flavor and aroma that makes hogs eat more—helps pack on those thrifty *extra* pounds that pay!

*Kraylets contains 80% concentrated *milk products*

The milk products in Kraylets are 65% cheese whey solids, 9% cheese solids, and 6% dried skim milk. The rest of the formula consists of 14% soybean oil meal, 4% alfalfa meal (dehydrated), 1% dried brewers yeast, and 1% edible beef tallow.

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Hybrid Chickens WHAT THEY MEAN TO YOU

Hottest topic of conversation in the Nation's four million "chicken yards" this spring is hybrid poultry. In fact, the hybrid hen is stirring up more interest than any other farm development since the coming of hybrid corn.

Like hybrid corn, this new type bird results from the crossing of two or more inbred lines. Judging from extensive tests and from the reports of farmers who have tried them, good hybrids may be as superior to standard bred flocks as hybrid corn is to the old open-pollinated varieties.

Of course the word "hybrid" is no magic guarantee of superiority. Hybrids can be good or bad depending upon the breeding behind them. Because large numbers of birds must be tested to carry out a sound program of hybrid breeding, only a few very large organizations now have the facilities required. Two of these, the producers of Hy-Line and Ames In-Cross chicks, are already selling hybrids in relatively large numbers. Another, the DeKalb Agricultural Association, is well along in a large research program but as yet is not offering chicks for sale.

The pictures below show some of the steps being followed to develop superior strains of hybrid chickens for you.

Complete record keeping is of top importance in developing hybrid chicks. After hatching, each chick is identified for life by a metal number band placed in the wing. The life-time record includes hatchability, livability, rate of feathering, rate of growth, adult body size, egg weight, shell color, texture, egg production, etc.

At ten days of age, each chick is checked for feathering, which indicates rate of development. Fast feathering is important in developing broilers as well as egg layers, since a chicken that develops rapidly has few, if any, pin feathers.

Ames In-Cross foreman Reuben Larson, recording number of pullet on the egg she has produced so that a history may be maintained of her performance, and the performance of her progeny.

Dr. E. E. Schnetzler, head of the DeKalb program, holds an inbred Barred Rock male. Generation after generation of inbreeding concentrates characteristics so that inbreds become more uniform, not only in apperance, but in performance.

Inbreeding concentrates bad characteristics as well as good. The "cross beak" characteristic above, is just one of many that are brought to the surface by inbreeding. Others include blindness, crooked back, bald heads, etc. By exposing bad characteristics, inbreeding helps the poultry breeder eliminate them.

These birds have been inbred for six generations. When outstanding inbreds are developed, test crosses are made. Some experimental inbred-crosses have produced as much as 40 per cent more eggs than good standard bred flocks kept under identical conditions.

Hy-Line breeders break out egg samples of every hen in all breeding pens. Selection for good interior egg quality was started more than six years ago. Selection for this characteristic further complicates an already very complicated breeding program.

It makes dollars and sense... TO FEED THE WAYNE WAY

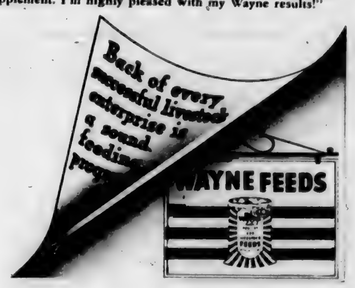
Proof by *Louis E. Beck, Smithfield, Nebr.*: "We've fed Wayne for many years, very profitably. The last 3 years we started 6,000 poults on Wayne Turkey Starter, followed up with Wayne Growing Mash and Turkey Supplement. We averaged 18.5 to 19.6 lbs. dressed turkey at 28 weeks. Feed per lb. of turkey ran 4.4 to 5.2 lbs. One year we fed half our flock a cheaper feed, but found our Wayne-fed turkeys made more profit!"

Proof by *Mrs. E. R. Johnson, So. Vernon, Mass.*: "We started 900 pullets on Wayne Chick Starter, at 6 weeks still had 890 and then changed to Wayne Growing Mash. We picked up the 1st egg at 4 months and 3 days. Our birds are in good flesh and coming into high production. We'll house 850. We have raised our poultry the Wayne Way for 17 years, and have yet to be convinced that we could do better. I certainly recommend the Wayne Way to anyone!"

Proof by *Redding Dairy Farm, Ft. Wayne Ind.*: "We like the Wayne Calf Feeding Program. It's much more economical than the old milk-feeding way. Our calves start on Wayne Complete Calf Starter at 7 to 10 days. We feed milk with nipple pails. At 2 mo's, we switch from milk and Wayne Starter to a mixture of 1/3 oats, 1/3 shelled corn, 1/3 Wayne Calf Pellets. During the last 5 years only 1 calf has scoured. We get big, slick calves with minimum milk the Wayne Way!"

Proof by *Verle I. Gallagher, Washington, Ia.*: "I've been feeding Wayne ever since I visited Allied Mills Research Farm several years ago and learned the real meaning of "Ingredient Quality." I had 27 Wayne-fed sows farrow between Feb. 26 and April 2. I weaned 262 head. Sold 258 on Sept. 14, averaging 213 lbs. at average age of 4 days less than 6 mo's. That's 9.5 pigs and over a ton of pork marketed per sow. I fed the Wayne Way from start to finish. My pigs started fast on Wayne Pig Starter, then went on corn and Wayne Hog Supplement. I'm highly pleased with my Wayne results!"

IQ This "IQ" Seal, boldly displayed on every bag of Wayne, means you get *nutrition that brings top results every time.* It signifies *triple-tests*—chemical, biological and Research Farm—of its "Ingredient Quality." We know of no surer way to guarantee your feeding results. If this quality-control, *for your* protection and *your* profits, makes sense to you . . . switch now to the Wayne Way of feeding your poultry and livestock and let it start making *dollars for you.* Your friendly Wayne Feed Dealer will gladly help you get started.



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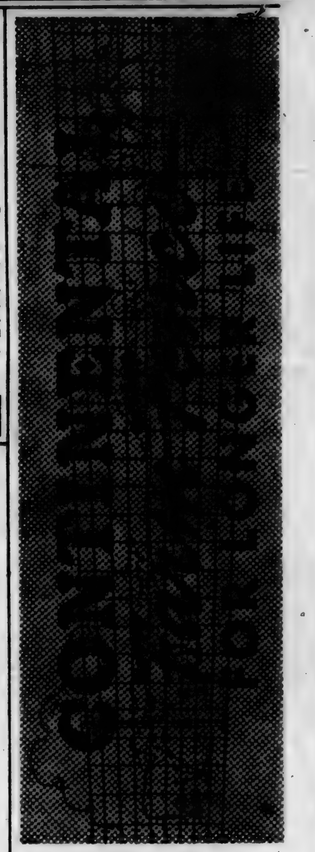

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- FLAME-SEALED AGAINST RUST
- PIONEER KNOT RESISTS BUCKLING

The life of your fence depends on its resistance to rust and on its ability to stand up. Continental fence, made of copper steel with a heavy, uniform zinc coating, is the only fence *Flame-Sealed* for *extra* protection against rust. The semi-flexible *Pioneer Knot* withstands the crowding of livestock . . . it "gives" slightly under pressure, then comes back straight. Continental fence is made stronger to last longer. See it at your dealer or write us at Kokomo, Indiana.

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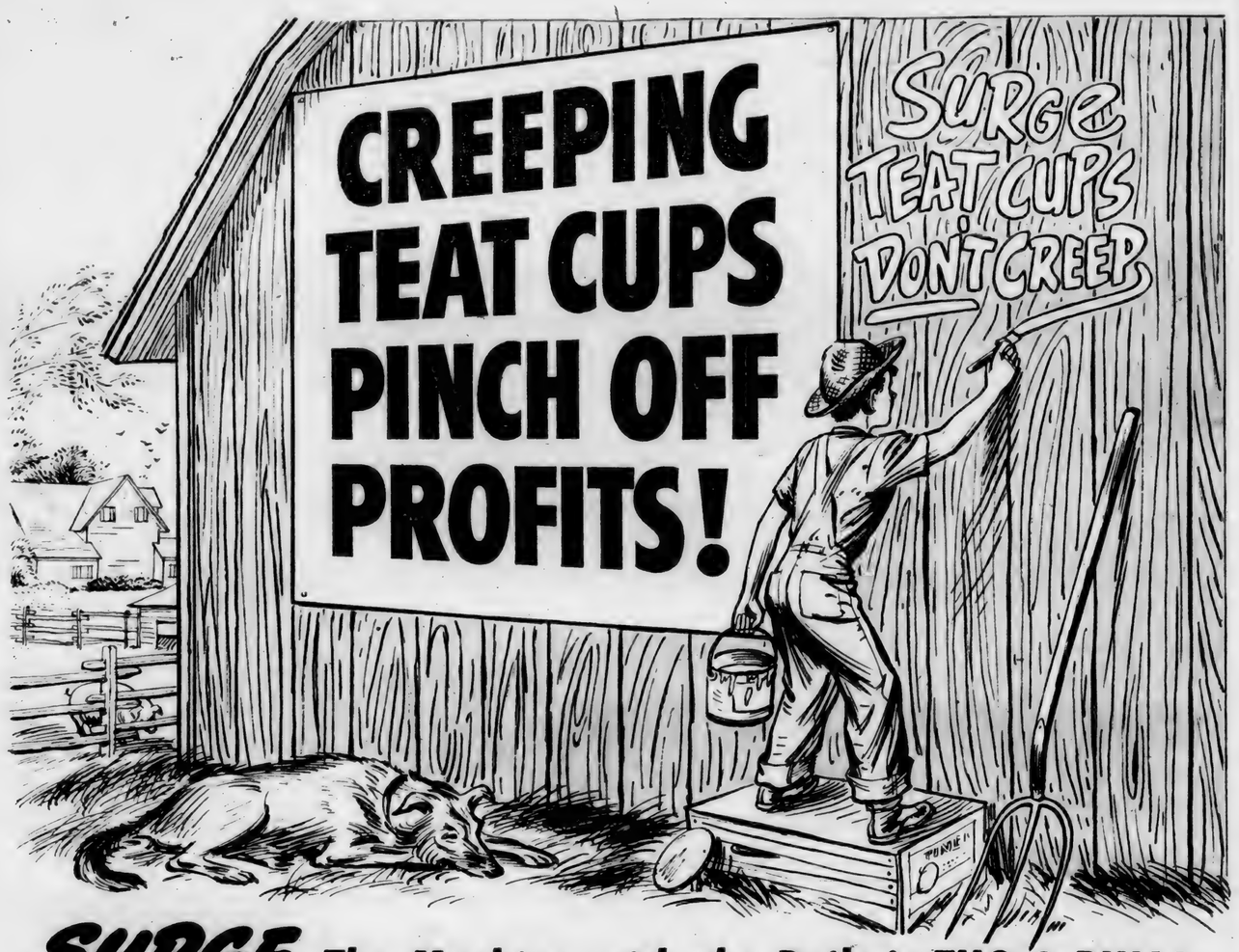


SURGE The Machine with the Built-in TUG & PULL!

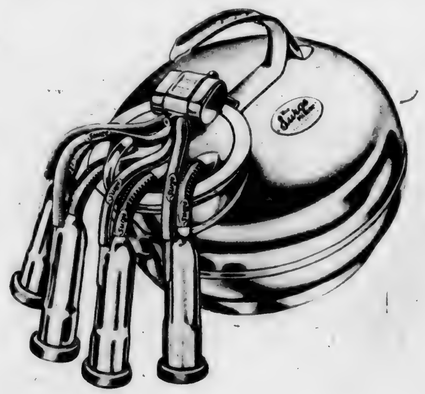
Teat cups that climb and keep climbing do choke off the flow of milk and slow up milking . . . they do harm the delicate tissues at the top of the teat . . . they do cause some kinds of udder trouble.

This trouble can be almost wholly avoided if you are there to bear down on the claw at the right time and it can be lessened by attaching various weights.

The Surge has a *built-in* TUG & PULL that holds the teat cups down where they belong so that they don't climb upward.

That is one of the big reasons—it is probably the main reason—why more thousands of men switched to the Surge in 1948 than ever before. That's why more of them are making the change every day.

Have you seen a new Surge lately? What has been mighty good for more than twenty-five years is even better in 1949. Ask your Surge Service Dealer to show you one.



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VOL. LXIV (64 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1949 NUMBER 12

Services Thursday For Mrs. Lulu Woodcox

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon at the St. Joe Church of Christ for the late Mrs. Lulu Woodcox of St. Joe, who died at the Hicksville Community Hospital at Hicksville, Ohio, early Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Woodcox had been a patient there since March 15th, when she underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Woodcox was born May 17, 1878 and was over 70 years of age. She had resided practically all of her married life in this community, and had lived in her home north of the B. & O. Railroad in St. Joe for a number of years.

Her husband, Grady Woodcox, passed on a number of years ago. Her son, Morris Woodcox also preceded her in death, passing away in December of 1947.

Surviving, are a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Miller of near Montpelier, O., and a brother John Miller, of Grand Rapids, Mich..

Mrs. Woodcox had been a memof the Church of Christ here for quite a number of years, and attend-regularly when she was able.

Johnie Lee Sennett of the Church of Christ here, will officiate at the 2 o'clock church services. Burial will be in the Riverside cemetery here.

CIVIC THEATRE GROUP TO PRESENT "THE HASTY HEART" AS ITS NEXT PRODUCTION

Production of John Patrick's comedy-drama, "The Hasty Heart," as it's next play was announced today by the Civic Theatre. The play begins the usual four-day run Thursday, March 24.

The play, which enjoyyed a marked success on Broadway during the 1945 season, first brought John Lund to the attention of theatre goers and began a rapid rise to stardom. Set in a British military hispital in Buma, "The Hasty Heart" tells of six convalescing soldiers from all parts of the world, Austrailia, America, New Zealand, England, Africa, and Scotland. Into the hospital ward comes Lachlen MacLachlen, a young Scotsman, who has but six weeks to live. The senior doctors have kept the knowledge from the Scot, but have asked the other men to make his last few weeks a happy time. Breaking down the stubborn pride and coolness of the youth is an almost insurmoutable task, but gradually he succumbs to the charm of the others, including Nurse Margaret. He reverts to his personal privacy when he learns of his impending death, and he seems destined to die alone without the friendship of his hospital mates.

"The play is free from the horrors of war," Director Erekson said, "and is concerned only with the gentle philosophy of brotherly love. The play is full of gay charm, laughable situations and delightful characters. I recommend it highly as a fine play, and one which this particular time of years calls for."

As Lachlen, Harvey Collins has a role which he says is one of the best he's ever had the opportunity of portraying. Gwen Wilson is cast as Nurse Margaret, who brings love and tenderness to the dying Scot. Others in the cast include Cam Applegate, Bob Tripplett, Herb Willis, Jr., Wilbur Boltz, Glenn Smith, John Tuggle and Rogers Thompson.

The play will be presented nightly through Sunday, March 27, with a Sunday "family matinee" as usual.

ADVISE CARE IN SORTING MOLDY CORN BEFORE MARKETING.

Care in sorting out moldy corn will pay liberal dividends to farmers bringing their grain to market according to Harold Anderson, head of the Anderson Truck Terminal, where thousands of bushels of grain are being received daily from farms in a 150 mile radius.

Farmers generally are doing a better job of sorting out their moldy corn, and the percentage of damaged corn now being received is not alarming ," Mr. Anderson said. "However, discounts on moldy corn are heavy, and since this corn can be fed to cows, hogs and sheep, farmers will profit by sorting before driving to the elevator."

Mr. Anderson also pointed out that other high moisture grains should be moved to market during the cold weather; otherwise there will be considerable musty wheat and beans with moisture too high to safely store.

LOCAL NEWS

A new home economics club has been organized in Concord township. It is called the Concord Junior Home Economics Club. Officers were installed by the home demonstration agent, Mary Lenore Moore, on the evening of March 7 at the home of Harriett Baker. Officers are as follows: President-Katy Crow; Vice-president, Billie Mason; sec-treasurer and reporter-Gertrude Reinhart; chorister-Marcel Storer.

The Ladies Democratic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Winifred Shook at Spencerville, Thursday evening, March 24th at 7:30.

The United States Department of Agriculture has just announced that the price of hogs will be supported through March 1950. This announcement is made to assure farmers that their production of fall fall pigs of 1949 will be supported at 90% of parity if sold later than March 31, 1950. This is an extension of three months of the 90% of parity guarantee of hog prices. The price support prices, with the usual seasonal variations, will be announced next fall for this period and will be based on the September 15, 1949 parity price.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser spent Sunday in South Bend with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and daughter.

Mrs. Ralph Elam of Auburn, left Monday morning for Minneola, Fla., called there by the serious illness of her father, J. N. George. Mr. Elam took his wife to Indianapolis where she boarded a plane to Minneola. Theron George, of Garrett, and manager of the Economy Dry Cleaning, is a son of J. N. George. Mr. George suffered a heart attack about four weeks ago but now he is suffering from colitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beatty of Spencerville are the parents of a son weighing 7½ pounds, who was born in Sacred Heart Hospital, Garrett. Mrs. Beatty was the former Mary Ellen Rude of St. Joe.

Miss Thelma Bachelor and friend of Fort Wayne called on old friends in St. Joe, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Buckingham of Toledo, Ohio, were Sunday afternoon and evening visitors at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Mr. Wilmer Monroe returned to his home in St. Joe Sunday afternoon after visiting the past six weeks with relatives and friends in Fort Wayne.

Young people are urged to remember the Christian Endeavor meetings which are being held every Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Church of Christ here. Connie Stewart has been elected president and Paula Harts is secretary and treas. of the newly organized C. E. Burtis Dickman is leader for the next meeting.

The St. Joe Volunteer Fire Department was called to the Frank Monroe home north of town to extinguish a grass and stubble fire that got out of control to threaten the house and barn at that place. The call was put in at about noon Monday.

The Jolly Workers class of the Mt. Pleasant Sunday School met at the home of the Trenary Sisters for a class party, Monday evening. Abou 30 members of the class, and guests were present. The class voted to take charge of the program for the May fellowship meeting. The class also will hold another bake sale probably in Auburn next month. After a grand evening of entertainment, a delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. J. Hart, Mrs. Annie Hursey, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hart of Fort Wayne attended the funeral of Mrs. Allie Moore at Hartford City, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Watt called on Mrs. Harriett Squires at the Convalescent Home in Hicksville, Sunday afternoon and were happy to find her somewhat improved.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell visited a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hough and husband in South Bend, Indiana.

Mrs. Mabel Refner of Garrett and Howard Williams of Pontiac, Mich., spent a couple of days last week with their sister, Mrs. Elmer McKay and brother, Frank Williams.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the St. Joe Fire Dept., and all others who came to help put out the fire on our farm.

J. P. Engle and Sons

Some Guests Stay Too Dern Long

WATERLOO JUNIOR'S ARE PRESENTING CLASS PLAY NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

The Junior Class of the Waterloo High School, will present a farce comedy in three acts entitled "It's A Great Life" by William D. Fisher in the Waterloo High School Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock on Thursday evening, March 31st, 1949. The cast of characters of this play, directed by Virgil E. Graber, includes Keith Mullett, Ronald Boyd, Albert Sebert, Beverly Hathaway, Joan McMidyrt, Sonia Kuehn, Patsy Dancer, Verl Johnson, Jane Miser, Nondas Hardenbrook and Richard Zerkle.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME BUREAU

The Newville Township Home Economics Club met with Mrs. Cynthia Sipe, Wednesday, March 9th at an all day meeting. Mrs. Freda Engle, Mrs. Kathryn Kreig and Mrs. Ruth Palmer were assistant Hostesses. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Leah Thomas. The Song, "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," was sung by the group.

Mrs. Irene Emenhiser had charge of the Devotions. The Hymn, "If Your Heart Keeps Right" was sung.

Roll call response was "What do You Like to do on a Rainy Day.

Minutes of previous meeting was read and approved. 38 members, 3 visitors and several children were present.

Red Cross Fund was $2.10; and Flower Fund $1. 58. The Entertainment committee, Mrs. Grace Robertson, Mrs. Desse Osman and Mrs. Blanche Tomlinson, took over.

Club will meet next month with Mrs. Blanche Tomlinson.

Press Rep.

4-H HEALTH PROGRAM GAINS IN POPULARITY AND ENROLLMENT

Success of the National 4-H Health Improvement awards program is evidenced by the nationwide acceptance and continued increase in enrollment since its inauguration two years ago, the National Committee on Boys and Girls Culb Work reports. The 19.8 enrollment nearly reached the 520,000 mark compared to 432, 768 in 1947 . Indiana's participation in the 1949 activity is already under way.

Good health for the individual and the community are chief goals of the program, which is under the supervision of the Cooperative Extension Service. 4-H boys and girls who enter the contest are urged to follow a personal health program of proper diet, rest, good posture, regular physical and dental check-ups and treatment of defects. As a club group they survey home and community health program and strive for improvement. They also stress outdoor sports such as baseball, football, tennis and swimming along with other forms of recreation.

Merit awards totaling $13,550 are donated by the Kellogg company. They include a certificate for the 4-H Club in each county conducting the best health program; $20 each to the top-ranking clubs in the state to promote community heatlh, and an educational trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next fall for the boy or girl in each state whose achievements were judged most outstanding. Also for national recognition, ribbons are presented to members of special blue and red award groups selected from state winners.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC.

The March meeting of the First Home Economic Club of Concord Twp. was held at the home of Alta Hablawetz, March the 18th with Edna Jenkins and Helen Ulm assisting. The meeting opened with "Booster Song." Devotions were led by Harriet Johnson. Project Lesson was given by Katie Crow, "Professional finishes on Making Dresses."

Special lesson on gardening by Clara Foltz.

Roll call was answered by current events.

Ai auction sale by the entertainment committee followed.

Refreshments were served in keeping with St. Patrick's day. 23 were

FACTS ABOUT YOUR SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN, THE EASTER SEAL AGENCY

The Indiana Society for Crippled Children is a private non-profit organization affiliated with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. It is governed by a Board of Directors of lay and professional men and women. Most of the work is done by volunteer help with the assistance of a very small paid staff.

The policies of the society are that all kinds of service is to be given to individuals with all kinds of crippling conditions, carefully avoiding the duplication of the service of the other public and private agencies. Physically handicapped persons of all ages, races and creeds are eligible to service.

The society's definition of crippling condition is any condition which constitutes a physical handicap is considered a crippling conditon. In addition to orthopedic handicaps this includes defective vision, impaired hearing speech defects and all other disabilities.

The Society's Five Main points of service are: 1. Early discovery; 2. Medical care and Treatment; . Education, 4, Recreation, including camping. 5. Vocational Training and Employment.

The society keeps its service program flexible and free of red tape so that any need may be met including the homebound child and adult. The following is an example of the services rendered.

1. Licensed teachers paid to tutor the homebound.
2. Special schools sponsored.
3. Pre-School Centers for the cerebral palsied, the deaf child and for crippled children with all kinds of crippling conditions.
4. Rehabilitation Centers set up with Occupational and physical therapy, and sheltered work.
5. Wheelchairs, walkers and all kinds of artificial appliances furnished.
6. Medical care and treatment is provided when not available from any other source
7. Plans for camping and other recreational programs provided for more than 350 children in 1949
8. Vocational training and work that they can do provided for the homebound and other severely handicapped individuals.

The Indiana Society and its affiliated county chapters are largely financed by the sale of Easter Seals. One appeal each year is made by direct mail. 91.7% of the Easter Seal dollar remains in Indiana where there are approximately 200, 000 physically handicapped children.

Kenneth R. Miller is Executive Director for Crippled children.

SPENCERVILLE

Relatives of Lloyd Laux and wife of Winslow, Arizona have received word that they have a baby boy, bron March 9th, weight 8 ½ lbs. named, Robert Lee.

Loren Boger, wife and two daughters were Sunday afternoon and evening dinner guests of the formers aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux.

Mrs. Charles Brattain, Mrs. Charles Kimes Sr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes visited with Mrs. Zetta Wertman at Farris Nursing Home at Columbia Ctty Sunday afternoon.

The children and grandchildren gathered at the home of Mrs. Minerva Kelly, Monday evening to help her enjoy her birthday anniversary. A carry in dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Deright and daughter of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and children of Spencerville and Lucille, Mary and John Kelly.

Mrs. Alice Watson entertained dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Coplin and family and Mrs. Margarett Barnes and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reed and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hoveman of Middlepoint, Ohio called in the Mary Stemen home also, in the John Stemen home Sunday afternoon.

The Cradle Roll Babies were guests of the Methodist Sunday School, Sunday. The primary Dept. entertained with a program. Mrs. Barnes, superintendent of Cradle Roll passed out certificates to the babies and diplomas to the ones entering Primary Department.

Many Spencerville people attended the home coming celebration of the Auburn Red Devils Sunday afternoon.

Paul F. Partee spent Thursday and Friday in Indianapolis on business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Furnish and son Kenneth spent several days with Mrs. Furnish's parents at Akron, O.

Mrs. Winifred Shook spent Saturday and Sunday with her son, Henry and family at Auburn.

Tom Partee entertained a group of his friends at his home Saturday evening.

The Volunteer Fire Dept. and community are in the midst of the big preparation for the Annual Fish Fry, Saturday evening, Mar. 26th.

Mrs. Glenn Moore was hostess to a group of ladies at a Stanley party in her home Friday evening, those present were Mrs. Akin Moore and daughter, Carolyn, Mrs. Leila Springer of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Glendening of Grabill, Mrs. John Stemen, Mrs. Homer Stemen, Mrs. Mary Stemen, Mrs. Kathleen Markle, Mrs. Margueite Hoffman, Mrs. Susan Weidner, Mrs. Daisy Markle, Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman, Elizabeth Akey, Marjorie and Cheri Ann Longbrake, Mrs. Victor Kelley, Mrs. Lola Moore and Deloris Moore. Dainty refeshments were served.

Mr. Claud Laub who has been confined to his home with illness for the past several days, is slowly improving.

WINNERS OF AMERICAN LEGION ESSAY CONTEST FOR LEO SCHOOLS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Robert Wahlig, Americanism chairman relates the names of those awarded medals in the Americanism Essay ontest, given in both Junior and High School divisons of the Leo School.

In the Junior High, Marjorie Bauman held 1st place, Beverly Roth, 2nd; and Pauline Schlatter 3rd. For honorable mention, Joan Gongaware was awarded 1st and Juanita Kryder 2nd.

In the High School, Arlen Gerig held 1st place; Marianne Schlatter, 2nd; and Tom Spencer, 3rd. Honorable mention was awarded to Leon Schlatter.

Winning Essays will be sent to the District Americanism chairman for competition and those winning essays to State.

Three medals, gold 1st; silver, 2nd, and bronze, 3rd will be given in district.

Marjorie Bauman and Arlene Gerig, 1st award, names, will be engraved on a plaque and placed in the legion Hall.

The theme of these essays was on "What Kind of an American Am I".

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO STANLEY DEVITT

Final rites for Stanley O. Devitt 67, of Moore, a former trustee of Wilmington township were conducted at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday in the Johnson Funeral home at Butler.

Mr. Devitt suffered a coronary occluson at his home on Sunday March 13. The heart attack was unexpected.

He served as trustee of Wilmington twp from 1930 until 1934. Nearly all his life he was an active worker in the county democratic party circles.

A native of Morgan county, O. Mr. Devitt was born Aug. 5, 1881, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Devitt, Sr. He married the former Rhodella Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Sept. 10, 1904.

At Tuesday's services the Rev. L. G. Sapp pastor of the Butler Methodist church officiated, assisted by Rev. R. J. Burns of Fort Wayne. Burial was made in the Butler cemetery.

Mr. Devitt was a member of the Butler Methodist church and the Masonic lodge.

Surviving, besides the widow, are a daughter of Elkhart and a son of Jackson, Mich.

MISSIONAIRES TO GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM AT MT. PLEASANT FELLOWSHIP NIGHT, FRIDAY, APRIL 1ST

The "Missionaires" musical group of young boys from Ft. Wayne, also know as the Gerig Boys will provide the special musical program at the Mt. Pleasant U. B. Church, Friday evening, April 1.

The regular monthly fellowship or family night is the occasion. The group of boys recently put on their special musical and chalk drawing program here in St. Joe, and were enjoyed very much by those who could attend. For those who failed to see the boys at that time and for those who enjoyed the program and want to see and hear them again this is your invitation. Lou Gerig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gerig, who formerly resided here, appears with the group.

A pot luck supper will be held in the church basement at 6:30 and the hour long musical program will begin at 8:00 all are welcome and invited to attend.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Church of Christ	72	$36.45
Coburntown	110	$19.14
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	96	$13.75
Newville Christian	89	$8.92
Newvill U. B.	74	$11.98
Spencerville	87	$19.60
Spencerville Lutheran	72	$8.59

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
7:30 p. m. each Thurs.-Lenten service

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45
7:30 p. m. each Wed.-Lenten service

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
No evening service

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

NEWVILLE NEWS

O. C. Muncie of Spencerville has bought the John Washler farm getting possession, March 21.

The U. B. parsonage trustees held a business meeting at the church Tuesday evening, March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson attended the funeral of Calvin Coburn at Hicksville, last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter, Taloa of Fort Wayne were dinner guests Saturday of his mother at this place.

The Young People of the Christian S. S. will have a class party in the church basement, Saturday evening, March 26.

A birthday dinner in honor of all the Wyatt relatives whose birthdays are in March, was served Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reinhart, Mrs. Ida Keller and Earl Keller of Butler visited relatives here last Wednesday.

Why not have a pest hunt in Newville Township and rid the community of crows, starlings, sparrows, rats and mice?

The Home Builders Class of men and women will have a class party and dinner in the basement of the Christian church, Sunday, March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Norman and son, Kenny of South Bend, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt.

Several Washler relatives from here attended the funeral of Samuel Potts, at Ashley, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucille Traxler and Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander and son were here from Fort Wayne, Saturday and Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs L. Dickerson.

The township trustee has nearly completed his work as township assessor.

Sunday callers in the home of Mrs. Ida Traxler were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Mrs. Lucille Traxler and Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander and son from Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Virginia Dickerson and three children.

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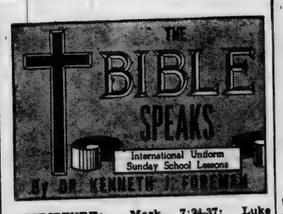

SCRIPTURE: Mark 7:24-37; Luke 7:1-10 DEVOTIONAL READING: Acts 10:34-43

The Race Question

Lesson for March 27, 1949.

JESUS DID NOT know there was a race question. That is to say, there was no question for him, though he well knew that his neighbors found the race problem a hot one. All the germs of any race problem, even of race riots, were there in Palestine as in all of our world today.

Dr. Foreman

First there was the feeling of racial superiority. Few, if any, peoples think of themselves as an inferior race. Nobody would mind being kicked around if he thought he deserved nothing better. The Jews, to which race Jesus belonged, were no exception to the rule. They felt themselves the superior of any race on earth.

• • •

Two Sides of the Question

IN JESUS' time the Jew of Palestine was in the middle. The Romans, having conquered the land, were top-dog in Palestine. With the Romans, the Jews saw the under-side of the race question. But there were other races, much less pure than the Jews, races called "Canaanite" for want of a better name. These people were kicked around by the Jews, just as the Jews in turn were kicked around by the Romans. Looking at the Canaanites, the Jews saw the race question from the top side.

In Palestine the wounds of race quarrels were made worse by the vinegar of religious differences. In those days it was taken for granted: Different race, different religion.

Jesus' neighbors and relatives in Nazareth, like most Jews, supposed that God would favor only the "chosen people," namely themselves. So the Jew's resentment toward the Romans above him and his contempt of the Canaanites beneath him were made more bitter by his conviction that they would all end in hell except his own race.

• • •

What Jesus Did About It

THE TWO STORIES in our lesson (see the Scripture references) show the astonishingly simple way in which Jesus walked straight through those walls as if they did not exist. He passed no resolutions, denounced nobody; he simply treated all races alike. He helped the Roman army officer and the Canaanite woman precisely as if they had been Jews. (By the way, his remarks to that woman should not be misunderstood as rude. She did not take them that way. He spoke to her, we may well believe, with a smile, and she took him with equal good humor.) Jesus appreciated faith wherever he found it.

He was the last person to fancy that all human beings are alike. But he was the first to give all an equal chance. He took people as human beings, not as "Romans" or "Canaanites."

He neither cringed to the Romans nor bullied the Canaanites. He looked at all men and women with level eyes, seeing not their skins nor their clothes, but their hearts.

• • •

What We Can Do

OUR NORTH AMERICA is also criss-crossed by walls of prejudice — racial, political and religious. In Canada (for example) there is the friction between Canadians of French and those of English or Scotch descent; in the United States (not by any means confined to the South) between Negroes and white people, or between Japanese and white people; between the "old stock" and recent immigrants; and so on. Those walls look pretty solid; but a Christian will find that if he follows Jesus' example he can walk right through them. Last winter a national interdenominational organization challenged its 28 million members and through them the Christian world, with one of the most sweeping declarations of human rights ever drafted by an American church body.

Hitting at every type of discrimination—racial, political, social, economic, religious—the group has challenged the Church to work for the creation of a non-segregated society "as proof of their sincerity."

Yet the real breakdown of human prejudices, hatreds and contempts, with the injustices growing out of these, does not come at one stroke by resolutions. It comes only by degrees, as Christ-inspired individuals make their own bright doorways.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Hunters and fisherman are going to have to pay more for their fun -- if they expect to continue to enjoy America's great outdoors.

Possibly that statement is a little too bold. At least, it is an unpleasant thought. However, the idea was given considerabe prominence recently at the annual North American Wildlife Conference in Washington, D. C.

And before you jump to conclusions and condemn the idea, think the question out; study the different phases. For many decades sportsmen in America have been getting a lot for a bare minimum in expenditures. A dollar or so for a fishing license has entitled the holder to countless hours of sport and relaxation on streams and lakes. This sport, too, has provided plenty of "meat" for the table. And the same is true of a hunting license.

Of course it is true that the cost of a license is only a small part of the overall expense of hunting or fishing for tackle, guns and other equipment, plus travel and housing costs, mount up to many times the cost of license. But look at the other side of the ledger. Conservation departments must operate mostly on revenue from license sales. It is their job to keep the good fishing, the forests and uplands filled with game for gunners. That's where the troubles come in the current setup:

Today you go to your favorite meat market and buy a steak --no at the price you paid a decade ago but at an inflated level. Your housing costs more; so does your clothing. Still, in most places sportsmen are paying a little more than they did a decade ago for the right to stalk deer, to gun for upland game or waterfowl. And game and fish management is suffering for lack of sufficient funds to do n first classs job.

If all license fees were doubled, the cost to individuals would be insignificant. We know of few outdoorsmen who couldn't pay an extra buck for the right to hunt or fish. Most of them will waste that much money every day. Then project this increased license cost over several hundred thousand buyers and the total would swell the revenue of game and fish departments to a figure that would be great enough to accomplish the task they have undertaken in keeping the outdoors

The Wildlife Conference endorsed doubling the fee for a migratory waterfowl stamp--from a dollar to two dollars. We'd like to go on record as encouraging every state to double its current license fees. And before you start tossing brickbats at this column, think the problem through. Then, we believe, you'll agree that double license costs would be a drop in the bucket if the streams and lakes produced more fish and wilderness, uplands and marshes had more game.

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Outdoorsman

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HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

THIS writing just about winds up basketball for this season. The Auburn High Red Devils went down to defeat to the Jasper Wildcats by a 53 to 48 score, Saturday in the second afternoon game at the state finals, at Butler Fieldhouse. The Jasper club, who went in to the finals as the underdog, went out and then whipped the high flying, favored Madison Cubs to take the finals.

• • • •

JIM Schooley, Auburn center received the Trester award, formerly the Gimbel award, for mental attitude. Everett Paschen, principal and coach of Spencerville High School made the presentation at the fieldhouse after the final game.

• • • • • •

SUNDAY afternoon, Auburn and most all of the county paid tribute to the Red Devil's team as they returned to their home town from Indianapolis.

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THE fans promised the boys a reception, win or lose, but hardly any of the boys or coach Showalter were prepared for the bang up way the home crowed went about doing it. The team and their coach were picked up outside of town and transferred to the new fire truck, and then escorted up the streets lined with onlookers, to the court house, where the remainder of the welcome home ceremony took place.

• • • • • •

WITH the windup of basketball happenings in these parts, we would like to say that we have enjoyed covering the games of the High School here and at Spencerville and reporting them in this column. We also enjoyed reporting the Red Devils winning their three tournaments We would also like to take this means to thank all of you who have given us words of encouragement on these articles!

ALTHOUGH basketball is finished for about 7 or 8 montths we will continue to cover the softball and baseball games and other sporting events of interest that we can.

PLANS for the High School summer softball league which was initiated last year at Harlan have not definitely been formed yet, but it is almost sure that the league will continue again this year with possibly several more schools added to the League. Harlan, Leo, Spencerville and St. Joe comprised the league last year.

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AUCTION

As our home has been sold and we are moving to a much smaller home and are also reducing our inventory of appliances and automobiles at our store in Leo, we will sell to the highest bidder the following items at the store on the main street of Leo, Indiana, commencing at 1:00 p. m., on

Saturday, March 26, 1949

Appliances

Used G. E. refrigerator; used Steward Warner refrigerator; used Westinghouse refrigerator; used Buckeye refrigerator; 2 other used refrigerators; used Easy washer; New Horton washer; Slighty used Horton ironer; other used washers; coal and wood heating stove; 2 new electric irons; new Presto canner, new Presto cooker; 2 small new radios; new 20 gal. Coleman automatic water heater; G. E. refrigerator, almost new; new apartment size, Bantam Universal oven, with stand; 2 used electric ranges; new electric clock; new waffle iron; G. E. mixer, with attachments; one mixmaster; used Horton ironer; 2 used electric razors;

Autos

1937 Oldsmobile, 2 door sedan;
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Desk; dining room suit; bookcase; child's desk; china closet; 2 overstuffed chairs; porch swing; small chest of drawers; antique dining room table; Dishes, pots and pans.

Miscellaneous

Crosby plywood boat, complete with oars; set of Americana Encyclopedia; set of World Greatest Literature, assortment of books; fruit cupboard; Some canned fruit; Mason jars; approximately one ton of coal; water softner; "Assortment of Tools", open end wrenches, sockets, and other hand tools; slightly use Motor ola car radio; $5 capacity, National cash register, other articles not mentioned.

TERMS: CASH, No goods removed until settled for
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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

A Dangerous Tax

There's talk in Washington of a $4 billion tax increase. If Congress permits this new siphoning of income and savings from the people into the federal treasury, the results can be dangerous for the whole nation. This is fact, regardless of whether or not the President and his administration would be cramped in spending a proposed $42 billion budget.

Of course, like our Senator McClellan told homefolks recently: Mr. Truman's program means that taxes can go only one way—up, up, up. Senator Fulbright, our other distinguished senator, tried to ease the misgivings of the economy-minded by pointing out that saving federal money and reducing taxes is a question of "what you are willing to give up." That is a problem, all right. Too many of us have the attitude of the well known politician, who said he had never voted for a tax bill nor against an appropriations bill.

Justify Spending

If we manage to fool ourselves into thinking the other fellow is going to have to pay for the handouts, we then show no enthusiasm about economy. Citizens and congressmen alike, too often see economy as a fine thing when it's not close to home, but work like mad for all the government "aid" they can get—for themselves.

One thing is wrong with the question our Senator asked about what we would give up. It puts the burden of proof on the citizen who would economize! That proof belongs elsewhere. Every bureaucrat who demands funds should explain and justify the expenditure of every dollar!

Wherein lies the danger to the nation in heavier taxes at this time? It is proposed that the burden of a $4 billion tax increase be placed upon corporations and businesses. This might look to some like an easy way to shift the tax load onto somebody else. Actually, a tax that is shouldered by business is still borne by the people—because people buy the products of corporations that are owned by people.

Don't Kill Incentive

At present the nation's business corporations pay a 38 per cent tax on income. Earnings distributed to owners may get taxed up to 92 per cent. (Other taxes, also, are levied upon corporations.) Tremendous sums, therefore, are handed to Uncle Sam by industry. But right now, the nation's economists are agreed that America's industry must have huge amounts of additional capital for growth and for expansion. There's danger, if instead these billions must be poured into Washington.

Any industrial plant that is not able to spend money continually for expansion or for newer, better equipment is a corporation moving toward failure. An amount roughly equal to the President's proposed budget of $42 billion is the least we ought to put this year into our industrial plant. If America is to have the industrial strength it should have, if jobs are to remain plentiful, and if wages are to be high—then we had better have a care about penalizing our industry. America can lose out by exacting too much "take" from business.

Unless industry is allowed to expand, modernize, and meet today's needs, there'll be nothing at all to tax one of these days. When taxes take what would be invested, and when incentive to invest is killed—the country will go into reverse. Another $4 billion in taxes on corporations would be most unwise.

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.

Ambidextrous Indians

A scientist who studied the workmanship in stone blades made by prehistoric Indians concluded that the Indians were left-handed or ambidextrous to a greater degree than civilized men.

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KITES and TWINE
NEWS OFFICE

NOW HERE! THE BIG NEW NORGE COMBINATION
More of everything you want in a refrigerator. Giant Side Freezer with more space for frozen food. More upright-bottle space. More usable shelf space. More moist-storage space. More room for bulky items. More special shelf space for small articles.
STAR-STUDDED WITH FEATURES
"Night-Watch" Automatic Defroster
Convenient Left-Hand Storage
Full-Width Hydrovolt
Deep-Dish Coldpack
Tilthabin Dry Storage
Nine-Point Cold-Control
Safety-Sealed Freezer
Fiberglas Insulation
Live-Rubber Door Gasket
GREATER FLEXIBILITY
Room for 31½ pounds of frozen food, as well as 13 pounds of extra-cold storage.
AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING
Every midnight the exclusive "Night-Watch" automatic defroster defrosts the freezer without disturbing the Coldpack meat storage
EFFICIENT, ECONOMICAL OPERATION
The big Norge Combination is powered by the famous "Rollator" compressor unit for efficient, low-cost operation.
Terms if desired.
COME IN TODAY... SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY
Reduced for a limited time only from
$329.50 to $289.50
$269.50 to $229.50
$289.50 to 249.95
Fisher's Corner Market
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE THE NEW INTERNATIONAL OIL HEATER

ECONOMICAL—Over 1800 square inches combustion area.
SILENT OPERATION—Exclusive spring mounted blower circulating warm air over the floors in all directions—silently.
HOOVER'S GENERAL STORE
Spencerville, Ind. Phone 11

"Queen of Flowers"

The most popular of flowers, the rose, is to be found in almost every country north of the equator. More than one hundred species of rose have been described and more than 2,000 varieties are known.

Butler Farm Equipment Co.
John Deere Sales & Service
New Equipment
John Deere field chopper, complete
John Deere tractor manure spreader
John Deere wagons.
John Deere rotary hoe and spring-tooth harrows
John Deere spike tooth harrows
Brillion, 8x9 ft. single cultipacker
John Deere rubber tired side delivery
Clipper fanning mill with elevator
Used Equipment
1—New Holland hay press "cheap"
1—Universal portable elevator
1—14", 2 bottom plow.
1—Good John Deere hay loader
1—8ft John Deere combine with motor.
We can give guaranteed service on corn planters as well as tractors. In fact we service any type of farm Machinery
Located on W. Cherry Street south of New York Central Railroad
Butler, Indiana
PHONE 129

Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
Phone Auburn 180W Collect
TELEPHONE US COLLECT

—and save money with our 4-Way Ford Service!
Help your Ford get rid of "winter fatigue." Bring it "home" for some real Ford springtime care. Because we know your Ford best, you'll find we save you time, money and trouble. Drive in and benefit from our
FORD-TRAINED MECHANICS
GENUINE FORD PARTS
FACTORY-APPROVED METHODS
SPECIAL FORD EQUIPMENT
HERE'S WHAT WE DO:
Drain and flush cooling system
Clean and adjust spark plugs
Check distributor
Adjust carburetor —clean air filter
Install warm weather lubricants in engine, transmission and rear axle
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
LOW COST
BUDGET TERMS ON REPAIR WORK
SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

MARCH

L 924

0351

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Wanted: Painting, interior or exterior wall work and paper cleaning. Estimates furnished. Work guaranteed. Myers and Keller. Call Butler 280 or 122 9tf

We have baled Alfalfa and baled Clover hay for sale. Fishers Corner Market. Spencerville 9t1

See the new DeKalb line of reasonably priced wall paper at the home of Mrs. Fred Ulm. 7t6p

I have plenty of spring fertilizer all kinds, some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 3t12

For Sale: Two used tractors, with cultivators, 1942 John Deere, "B" and 1946 Farmall "B". Burgoyne Bros., Auburn, Indiana. 11t3

For gravel and crushed stone for driveways. Washed sand and gravel, Call Dale Gaskill, 32-12 Spencerville for price. 12tf

For Sale: 200 bales of alfalfa hay. 1st, 2nd and 3rd cuttings. Clarence Rediger, phone Spencerville 40-13 11t2p

Small child's bicycle for sale, 1 year old (the bicycle, not the child). Reasonable bargain. See me, John Haverstock. 11t2

Wanted: Sheep Shearing. Put your bid in now. Richard Shilling. St. Joe phone 22F2 8t4p

For Sale, 10 hoe, Thomas Jr., fertilizer grain drill. Foltz Repair Shop Spencerville, Ind. 11t2p

10 ton, mow cured, chopped mixed Hay, Richard Crow, St. Joe. 11t2p

For Sale: 26 head breeding ewes. ready to lamb. Fred Hart, Phone Spencerville 44-21. 12t2

For Sale: 9 hot bed sashes, 3x6 Some glass needed. Mrs. R. Baker, 1 mile east of Spencerville. 12t1

PYTHIAN SISTERS — Charity drawing: 1st prize—Quilt; 2nd prize, Hurrican Lamp; 3rd prize—Electric Toaster. Drawing will be held at Howard's Drug Store, April 9th, 1949—8:30 P.M. Tickets on sale at Howards Drug Store, now. 12t2

NOTICE: Scrap drive —Monday, March 28, by the Mt. Pleasant S. S. for benefit of new parsonage. Anyone wishing to contribute, call St. Joe 30F31. 12t1p

Let the delicate blend of quality ingredients in Wayne Chick Starter nourish your chicks to a strong, fast start to profit pullet age.
Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

Your pigs will retain baby fat, gain faster, be thriftier and wean easier if you feed Wayne Pig Starter. It satisfies pig appetites. Get some.
Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

STOP feeding milk at one month. Feed Wayne Calf Starter and save up to 1,000lbs milk per calf raised. Try it and you'll swear by it.
Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

For Sale: 48, W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor and cultivators. Good as new Dale Gaskill, Phone 32-12, Spencerville. 12t2

Uncle Sam Says

Here's an old saying: "There's nothing like being without money to make one appreciate having it." And now is your opportunity to make certain that you'll always have plenty of it by putting some into U. S. Savings Bonds, every payday. The safest, surest way of providing future security is by saving the regular, automatic way through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Or, if self-employed, enroll for the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank. No fuss, no bother with either plan. And in 10 years your money will come back to you with interest, $4 for every $3 you invest.

U.S. Treasury Department

The first settlement in the state of Georgia was made at Savannah in in the year 1773.

SAVE GAS

Our Motor Tuneup is TOPS

Generator Starter Repairing
Carburetor Cleaning & Rebuilding
Magneto Service

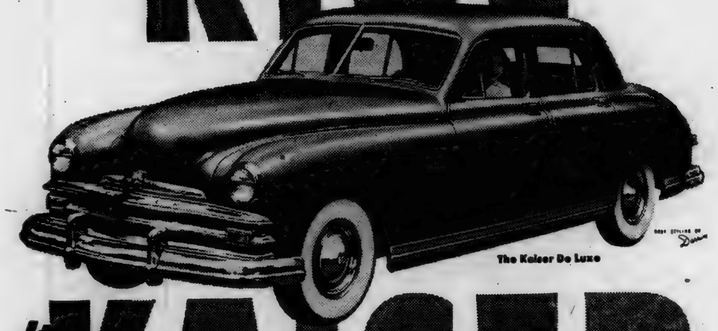
Is Your Tractor Ready For Spring Work?

STANDARD SERVICE

St. Joe Filling Station

"Any car without new individual, inner-spring front shock suspension is *out-of-date!*"

For **RIDE**



If **KAISER**

Engineered for comfort! Drive the roughest roads!

Less bounce over bumps—
Less side-sway on curves!

To a new distribution of mass and load has been added a sturdy new frame, an engine so vibration-free you can scarcely hear it, finger-tip steering, new, longer springs. Inside you'll find wide, wide seats, deep and soft . . . These are just a *few* of the 103 new features in the 1949 Kaiser . . . backed by the RUGGED RELIABILITY proved by 330,000 owners in over three billion miles of postwar driving.

In a Kaiser you get more for your money! You'll be surprised to learn how little it costs you to drive a Kaiser.

The Kaiser Traveler.....$2088.48*
The Kaiser Special.....$2328.57
The Kaiser De Luxe.....$2589.01

*A new Kaiser model, now in production—available soon. White sidewall tires available at extra cost. Prices include factory-installed accessories . . . READY TO DRIVE. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any) extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

Most copied cars in America • KAISER-FRAZER • Dealers everywhere you go

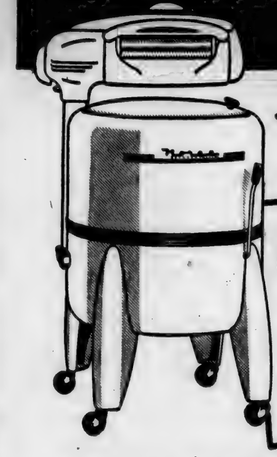
RIDE – *THEN* DECIDE!

Heart Heart Heart *Walter Winchell* Every Sunday...same time...same station!

Keller's Garage

St. Joe, Indiana

HERE NEW NORGE "RO-TA-TOR" WASHER



BUILT TO BE *The Greatest Value in the Field*

WITH THE AMAZING NEW NORGE "RO-TA-TOR"

You can wash clothes whiter, in less time, with less effort, and with no clothes-wear, because of Norge's exclusive *Triple-Washing Action!*

WASHES and DRIES-FOR-THE-LINE

LOOK AT THESE ADVANCED FEATURES

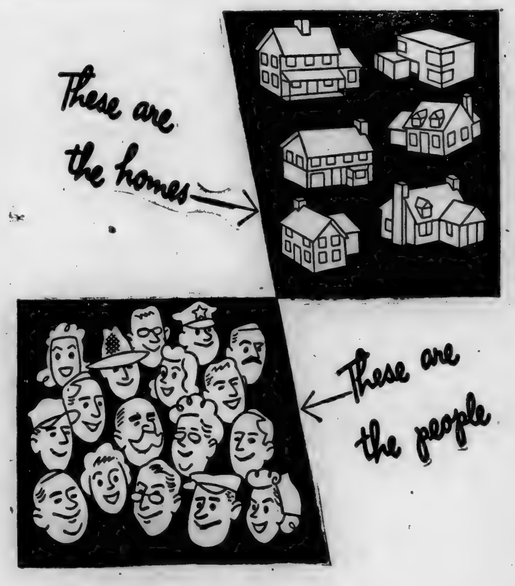
- Eight-Position Damp Drier
- Finger-Tip Roll-Release
- One-Piece, Roll-Rim, Self-Draining Tub
- Steam-Seal Cover
- Plated Metal Parts
- Rubber-Mounted Motor
- Easy-Roll Composition Casters
- Handy Cord Holder

Come in today and inspect the new Norge "Rota-tor" washer. Let us show you why it does a better job, and explain how easy it is to own one of these efficient washers, priced to sell for only **W814 $89.50**

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

Fisher's Corner Market

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA



THESE are the people who own your electric light and power company. Chances are *you* are one of this group, too.

They represent a cross-section of America — housewives, doctors, teachers — industrial workers, craftsmen, farmers — mechanics and milkmen. Yes, people from all walks of life have put their savings into companies like ours. They're *direct* owners.

But there are countless *indirect* owners, too — many who don't know they have a stake in the electric industry. They're people with life insurance policies and savings accounts. When banks and insurance companies accept your money, they must invest it wisely and productively. And because *business*-managed electric companies have a long record of successful service, much of that money is invested in utility securities.

So, you see, the electric industry is owned by the people it serves.

• HELEN HAYES stars in THE ELECTRIC THEATRE! Hear it every Sunday, CBS, 9 P. M., EST.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

COBURNTOWN NEWS

Mrs. Elwood Hart was hostess at her home with a surprize birthday dinner honoring her husband, Mr. Elwood Hart. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Everett Somers and daughter, Judith of Fort Wayne, Harold Baker of St. Joe, Virginia and Mary Nell Douglas from Auburn and Jack Hart.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST

With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.

(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—

Hicksville, Ohio

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.

1/3 Down wtth 9 to 21 months to pay

1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater and lots of accessories, black finish. like new
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater
1942 Ford Tudor Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1941 Ford Fordor, Radio, & Heater
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., Black Finish and Heater
1938 Ford Tudor 60 H. P., clean has good tires and Heater
1937 Ford sedan coupe, 85 h.p., clean
1937 Ford Coupe, Heater .
1936 Ford Tudor,
1936 Ford Tudor, Heater, good condition
1935 Ford Tudor
1934 Ford Fordor, heater, good tires
1931 Ford Model A, Fordor Sedan, clean.
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Studebaker 2 Door, Heater.. & Overdrive
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio ..and heater.
1936 Chevrolet 2 Door
1935 Chevrolet sedan, heater
1935 Chevrolet 2 door
1935 Chevolet 2 door, Heater
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1935 Plymouth Tudor 44
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater
1931 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat ..Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties
1936 Lincoln Zephyr Tudor

TRUCKS

1940 Ford 158" Ch., & Cab, 1½ ton
1940 Ford 1½ ton, L. W. B. chassis and Cab
1939 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis & Cab
1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner,new motor and new tires.
1940 Chevrolet , 1½ ton, L. W. B. Chassis and cab
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed

Cities Sales Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer

PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

MARCH

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV (64 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1949 NUMBER 13

Dairy Day Program Largest Ever Held

The 4th Annual DeKalb County Dairy Day attracted 1465 people from DeKalb County who were very much impressed by the program at the Waterloo High School gym on March 22 by the dairy industries and Purdue University in cooperation with the extension office and local dairy committee. This was the largest DeKalb County Dairy Day held this far and marks a steady growth in the interest in extension activities held in DeKalb County. Dairy Day was first held in 1946 in Auburn where 350 attended; in 1947 the event was held at Butler with 700 in attendance; the 1948 event was held at Garrett where slightly over 1000 attended. This year's event marks the largest single county Dairy Day held in Indiana thus far.

The co-operation of the Waterloo school system with the county extension service, dairy industries serving DeKalb County, Purdue U., extension committees, and businesses of DeKalb County all aided in sponsoring the program which was as follows:

10:00 a. m.— WOWO, Nancy Lee & the Hilltoppers

11:30 a. m.—Waterloo High School Band
Waterloo Band Parents under supervision of Mrs. Lavern Stuckey

1:00 p. m.—Style Show under direction of Lorraine Amy, Purdue Home Economist. Garments modeled by 14 DeKalb County women

2:00 p. m.—Nancy Lee & the Hilltoppers.

2:30 p. m.—Grand Finale - Style Show presented by the men modeling women's garments.

The 16 Purdue and industry exhibits on display were as follows:

Purdue

1. Control of Cattle Grubs
2. Farm Safety
3. Methods of Curing Hay
4. Ladino Clover
5. Herd Health
6. Artificial Breeding
7. Home Pasteurization
8. Washing Milking Equipment

Industry

9. Dairy Products
10. Dairy Barn & Milk House plans
11. Sediment Tests
12. Microscopic & Methyylene Blue Tests
13. Washing Milking Equipment
14. Strainer Pad

Milik House & Eqipmemnt

16. American Dairy Association

Doyle Thompson, 4-H club member of Kosciusko County was one of the highlight events of the program when he demonstrated fast milking on a Holsetin cow using the elevated plaform-type milking parlor recently being adopted by dairy farmers.

Purdue specialists, G. P. Walker, Frank DeLaCroix, F. R. Willsey, W. P. Graham, and Dr. F. A. Hall were on hand to answer questions on dairy, agronomy, veterinary, and safety throughout the day.

Entertainment was provided by DeKalb County Farm Bureau, Steckley's Feed Mill, Auburn Grain Co., Avilla Feed Mill, Haynes Dairy at Garrett, Auburn Dairy, Corunna Feed Mill, Auburn Hatchery and Feed Mill, Butler Hatchery and Produce Co., City Dairy at Kendalville, Superior Dairy at Garrett, DeKalb County Dairy Herd Improvement Assoqiation, Longaker Mills, Hudson Elevator, Waterloo Dairy, Myers Elevator at St. Joe, William Mertz-Surge, DeKalb Co., Artificial Breeding Association, Burgoyne Implement Store, Culbertson Hardware and Implement Store, Hamilton Elevator and Feed Mill, Koeneman Farm Equipment at Auburn, Bercaw Implement Co., at Butler, Mid-West Dairy at Auburn, Ashely-Hudson Lumber Co, Dice Brothers Ford Tractors, Kline's Dairy at St. Joe, Spenceville Elevator, Bovee's Implement at Stroh. Hudson Hardware, Helmer Elevator, Edgerton Lumber & Supply Co., Meyer Elevator & Coal Co., at Edgerton, John Deere Implement Store at Edgerton, Hicksville Grain Co., Sears & Roebuck at Kendallville and Farmer's Equity Exchange at Waterloo. The lunch was provided by Sherman White and Co., Defiance Milke Company, Pet Milk Co., Page Milk Co., Kraft Foods, Allen Dairy at Ft. Wayne, United Milk Products Co., Isaly's, Central Dairy, County Line Cheese Co., and Wayne Co-op.

The directors of the Dairy Herd Association and the directors of the Artificial Breeding Association, and the home economics presidents cooperated with the industries in planning this affair.

LOCAL NEWS

A meeting was held in Auburn last Thursday, March 24, 1949, by Ray Ward of Marshall County a representative of the State P. M. A. office for the purpose of explaining the method for setting corn and wheat allotments. He said it would be necessary to obtain the number of acres of the different kind of crops raised on each farm during the past two years and obtain the acreage of corn and wheat for the past four years if possible. Twp. committeemen will call on each farm operator during April to obtain this information. Farmers that overplant their allotment will not be eligible for price support on Commodity. More than fifty farmers were in attendance at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buftenbarger and Mrs. Georgia Ramp of Columbia City called on Mrs. W. H. Randall, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and daughter, Sandra Kay, returned to their home in South Bend, Sunday afternoon after a couple of days visit here in the D. W. Yeiser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Woodcox of Hicksville, called on St. Joe friends Saturday. Their son, Jack, spent over Friday night here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collins had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scribner and family of Ft. Wayne.

A daughter, weighing five pounds and 13 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Lessing of St. Joe at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett, last Friday morning.

William B. Erick of Spencerville is among 48 Norheastern Indiana men and women summoned for jury duty in the United States district court.

The DeKalb County assessor, Elmer O. Likens of Auburn, filed in the DeKalb Circuit Court Saturday a report of inventory and appraisement of the personal property of the Jennie Chaney estate at $4,225.-31. The assessor appraised the real estate at $4,650. Roscoe Walter of Spencerville is executor of the Chaney will.

Mrs. Winifred Shook of Spencerville was hostess to the Ladies Democratic DeKalb Club on Thursday evening, March 24th. Following the business session, bingo was played, prizes being won by Mrs. Lola Moore and Mrs. Ray Hoover of Spencerville, Mrs. Russell Dunn, Henry Mergy and Mrs. Charles Tuttle of Waterloo. Mrs. Miriam Seigel of Aubun was winner of the door prize. The committee in charge, composed of Mrs. Leona Haupt, Mrs. Winifred Shook, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Venderly and Mrs. Francis Doll served cake, coffee and mints. The April meeting will be held in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Woodcox returned to their home at Lisco, Nebraska, Tuesday morning. They were called here last week by the death of Mrs. Lulu Woodcox, and visited over the week-end in the Don Burley home.

Joan Curie, a Junior in St. Joe High School has been selected to attended Girls State at Indiana U., the last week of June. This is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Amy Wagner will be the aternate. St. Joe Unit 283 has sent a girl to Girls State for three years and this opportunity has become a very desirable one for school girls to work for. The selection of a candidate is made from the Junior class and is basel on Scholarship, Character, Health anl Leadership.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cole were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woodcox of Lisco, Neb., Mr. Merritt Sechler and Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

Mrs. Omar Carnahan of Auburn, Indiana, spent Thursday as a guest of Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Mrs. Olive Frye and George Ridgway of Valparaiso, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curie and daughter, Bonnie Lou of Kendallville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway, celebrating the host's birthday.

CARD OF THANKS

In this way we would like to express our appreciation to the church, relatives, friends and neighbors for kindness shown during illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Lulu Woodcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller

Some Boys To "Tune" Your Piano, Mr. President!

SPENCERVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT HAS GOOD ATTENDANCE AT FISH FRY

The third annual Fish Fry sponsored by the Spencerville Volunteer Fire Department, last Saturday evening was a great success. The largest crowd ever to attend the event was present. From early in the evening until about 9:30 a continous line was formed to the basement dining room of the Spencerville Community Hall. Upstairs on the main floor, bingo games and other concessions did a good business to help add to the funds for use by the Fire Association.

LAKE JAMES CHRISTIAN WOMEN ASSEMBLY WILL MEET AT MONTPELIER, O., APRIL 12

The Assembly of Christian Women of Lake James will meet in the Church of Christ in Montpelier, O., on Tuesday, April 12 at 8:00 p. m. Eastern Standard time. Mrs. Clara Greenman, president of the local ladies group and Mrs. Neva Bailey, chairman of the program committee have planned an interesting program for the evening. All ladies interested in the work of the Lake James Christian Assembly of the Churches of Chist are urged to attend. All who can are asked to bring a pot-holder (large -size will be most useful) as a gift to the kitchen at the assembly.

This organization, otherwise known as the A. C. W., was organized a few month ago, electing the following officers: President- Mrs. Georgia Roberts of Hicksville, O.; Vice-Pres Mrs. Carol Coffman of Beams, Montpelier, O.; Corresponding Sec'y Miss Ethely Clegg of Auburn, Ind.

The invitation to attend these meeting is especially directed to the women of the Church of Christ in the Tri- State Area. Already the A. C. W. has contributed a shower of dish towels, as well as $67.50 worth of canned tomatoes. Other projects to assist the assembly are being planned for the near future.

Burial Thursday for Mr. Roy L. Wade

Roy L. Wade, a retired St. Joe lunch room operator, died at 2 a. m. Tuesday at his home in St. Joe. Mr. Wade, 68, years old and a life-long resident of St. Joe, suffered a celrebral hemmorrhage last Friday and never regained consciousness.

His body was taken to the Walter funeral home at Spencerville where it will remain until 1 p. m. Thursday. Final rites will be conducted from the St. Mark's Lutheran here at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of the church, will officiate at the services. Burial will be made in the Riverside cemetery at St. Joe.

Mr. Wade was born February 22, 1881, near Spencerville the son of the late George and Sarah Koch Wade. He married the former Carrie Engle who survives with two sons, Albert Wade of St. Joe and George Wade of Garrett; one brother, Clifford Wade of Sherwood, O.; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren . One son, Russell, died in 1932.

Mr. Wade was very well known in the St. Joe and Spencerville communities and throughout the county. He fomerly operated the Wade Inn, in St. Joe but had been retired from that business for about five years.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of St. Joe. He also served on the St. Joe Volunteer Fire Department, serving as chief for several years.

Editor's Father Entered In Songwriting Contest

The Society For the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing In America, the long name has teamed up with the U. S. Treasury to keep America singing about U. S. Savings Bonds, that is.

Five Hoosiers are among the 43 entrants in the Treasury Department's Spring Bond Campaign song contest, and the winning tune will be the official theme song for the drive, which opens May 16.

Ted Haberkorn, Sr., Fort Wayne, has submitted two songs entitled, "O Save and You'll See" and "Keep That Wolf Away." Larry Smith and Sheldon Blazier of Muncie have labeled their entry "Buy Bonds," and Evansvilles', Arnold E. McPhee call his ditty "Get on the Bond Wagon." "Buy Another Bond or Two" with words and music by W. H. (Skeet) Bonds, West Lafayette, is the fifth entry.

The prize song will be introduced on a national radio hook-up just previous to, or in coordination with President Truman's dinner in Washington, D. C., honoring all Savings Bonds volunteers on April 19. Fred Waring of "Pennsylvanians" fame is Chairman of the Judges Committee and is being assisted by Oscar Hammerstein II and Perry Como.

Lions Club Honors Ball Teams At Dinner

The St. Joe Lions Club was host to seventeen members of the St. Joe and Spencerville basketball teams at its March 14 meeting which was held at the Spencerville Methodist Church.

The guest speaker for the evening was Rev. W. H. Baker, Lutheran pastor, who gave a very interesting talk concerning the importance of athletic events in past history and their importance now. In ancient times even wars were stopped in order to carry on competition in sporting events; however in this modern age, the Olympic games were postponed for the first time because of World War II.

A delicious dinner was served by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church.

The second regular monthly meeting was held on March 28 at the Legion Home in St. Joe.

During the course of the meeting a donation of $50 was approved for the cancer research center at Indianapolis, a Lion project in Indiana.

Dale Wicoff showed a slide film of many large cities and points of interest across the United States.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the St. Joe Legion Post served a tasty dinner for the group of hungry Lions.

EUGENE GEE NOW TAKING PHARMACY TRAINING AT FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS

Pvt. Eugene S. Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster N. Gee of St. Joe, is now a student in the Pharmacy Procedure Course being given at Medical Field Service School.

A component of Brooke Army Medical Center Fort Sam Houston, Texas, this school trains both officers and enlisted personnel for medical service in the Army.

Upon completion of the highly concentrated course, the graduates will be assigned to technical jobs of importance in the Medical Department.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed left Sunday morning on a trip in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Cleo says after making twenty gallons of potato salad on Saturday, she felt she really needed a second honey-moon. James says he has been on a honey-moon for twenty-five years.

The Spencerville P. T. A. members who put on two plays in Spencerville on March 17, are now making plans to present the program in the Leo gymnasium on April 8th. This performance is to be sponsored by the Leo P. T. A. If you failed to see them before, don't fail to be there on Friday at 8 p. m., April 8th in Leo

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher and Mrs. Lynn Fisher and daughter, Linda and son, Louis returned from from Florida, Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and daughter returned to Lansing after spending two weeks with his mother Mrs. Claudia Hafner.

Mr. M. D. Furnish has been ill for several days with the flu. She is some better.

Mrs. Ethelyn Millen spent Monday in Hicksville, Ohio.

The W. S. C. S. will meet Thursday, March 31st at the home of Mrs. Martha Foltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rutherford, Lou Ann, Tom and Sgt. William Rutherford and Mrs. Wilma Rodocker and son, Robert were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher and family.

Mrs. Belle Baker and Mrs. McGahee of Bluffton were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner.

C. F. Hollopeter and wife gave his parents a pleaasnt surprise last Saturday evening by driving from their home at Memphis, Tenn., to spend a few days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bohl were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher and family.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall of Garrett were Sunday evening callers of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner.

Paul B. Partee and daughter Nancy called on C. F. Hollopeter and wife while they were visiting Cecil's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gall called on Mrs. Margaret Barnes and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades and Mrs. Lake spent Sunday afternoon at Laotto with Joseph Kugler and daughter, Minnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and family called on his brother, Akin Moore and family, near Ft. Wayne Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Barnes who was confined to her home with sore throat is able to be back in the Fisher Market.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams were Sunday guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beams at Fremont, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre were week-end guests at Worthington and Bloomville, Indiana.

There is evidence that spring has arrived, Many of the farmers are busy plowing, and sowing oats, also the banks of the river have their usual number of fisherman, each hoping to hook one of the big fish for which the St. Joe river is famous.

GRADUATE OF ST. JOE HIGH SCHOOL BECOMES BRIDE ON FRIDAY MARCH 25

Miss Zwanda Zeisloft of near Auburn became the bride of Louis P. Hemlick of 889½ Ensley avenue, Auburn, in a ceremony solemnized at the Methodist Church parsonage Friday evening. Rev. Van Hinckley, pastor of the church, officiated at the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flyod Zeisloft and the groom is the son of Mrs. Verna Helmick of Auburn. Both are employed by the Auburn-Cord Duesenberg Co., in Auburn and will make their home there.

Mrs. Helmick graduated with the class of 1947 of the St. Joe High School.

Plans Complete for St. Joe Legion Fish Fry

Plans for the Fish Fry to be sponsored by Walter Whitehurst, Legion Post 283 of St. Joe, which will be held at the Legion Home here in St. Joe, on Friday April 8, were near completion this week.

The following committees have been appointed for the event that will begin at 5 p. m. and continue throughout the evening: Clayton Baker, charge of serving; Leon Kees and Jimmy Coburn, charge of menu; Harvey Hull charge of tables and equipment.

Famed local chefs such as Jimmy Coburn, Roy Reidenbach, Leon Kees and Casey Williams, will be doing the frying of the perch and preparing the remainder of the menu.

Tables will be provided in the upstair rooms as well as the new basement room.

Advance ticket sales has now started and they can be purchased from any Legionaire. Tickets for adults are selling at $1.00, and children under 14 will be admitted at half price. Several valauble prizes will also be given away during the evening.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Church of Christ	81	$37.10
Coburntown	105	$16.43
Mt. Peasant	98	$12.81
Newville Christian	90	$8.52
Newville E. U. B.	94	$13.71
Spencerville Lutheran	66	$7.59
Spencerville Methodist	70	$13.40

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
7:30 p. m. each Thurs.-Lenten service

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45
7:30 p. m. each Wed.-Lenten service

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
No evening service

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Communion 10:30
Evening Service 7:30
Service each evening-April 4, 5, and 6. ..... 7:30

Mt. Pleasant
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Morning Worship and Communion, at 10:30, Sunday, April 10th
Evening Service 7:30
Services each evening, April 11, 12, and 13th, ... 7:30
April 1st Fellowship meeting at Mt. Pleteasant Church. Pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. Program at 7:45, by the Missionaires of Fort Wayne, everybody welcome.

Newville
Sunday School 9:30
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Evening service and Communion on April 14th at ..... 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday service, April 15th at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, April 17th
Easter Service 10:30
Evening Service 7:30

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
Subscription per year $1.50

WOULD PASS BILL TO INCREASE POSTAGE RATES
(Editorial from the Farm Journal)

Information pays dividends to every active American. Farmers without information would soon become farmers without progress. Business conducted without information would soon become business without advance or profit.

Free citizenship depends upon a constantly informed people. Dictators can seldom gain power where the flow of information is unimpeded.

Among agencies for making Americans an exceptionally well informed people one of the foremost, and perhaps least appreciated, is the Post Office Department. From the beginning of the nation, the prompt and generous distribution of information through the mails has been a fundamental policy, and a very wise one. Next to the public schools, the postal service without doubt is the most valauble American educational institution.

People who overlook this fact sometimes asks why the postal service does not make a profit. They do not expect the school system to return its cost of tuition, nor the Depatrment of Agriculure to turn back into the treasuy as much money as it costs.

An administration bill, HR2945, now introduced into Congress, proposes to increase postal rates to levels which, theoretically would make the postal service self-supporting.

Naturally, since we have opposed government subsidies in general it might seem consistent for us to support increased postage rates, even though postage, next to printing and paper is the largest single item in Farm Journal's operating costs.

As a matter of fact, we do agree that a reasonable increase in postage rates should be made. We do not agree that second class postage rates have ever been a subsidy to the publishers.

Whatever money, if any, the government loses through carrying periodicals is comparable to the money it spends for education, or for the Agricultural Extension Service, or for any othtr activity designed to provide a free people with unlimited, uncensored information.

Perhaps the administration bill under discussion has been made drastic for particular purposes. Perhaps the intent is to awaken the public, and Congress, to a fuller appreciation of the postal service and of their fundamental purpose. For the bill is indeed drastic.

The rates proposed, if adopted, would put out of business most agricultural, labor, and religious publications; and many rural newspapers. Periodicals that can reach their readers through newsstands could survive, as might a few with very high subscription prices.

Repeated increase in printing, paper and other costs have already forced Farm Journal to accept the increased subscription rates which go into effect April 19. We cannot expect subscribers to pay a rate doubled and redoubled.

The actual results of the huge rate increases which the bill proposes would reach far beyond either damage to publishers or limitation of information.

The decline in advertising would result in decreased sales, in declining business and in unemployment which, if not enough to set off a depression, would certainly so reduce the taxable income that the net loss to the Federal Treasury would make any past postal deficit look trivial.

Our readers will do themselves as well as the whole public a service if they will ask their Representatives and Senators to oppose HR 2945.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Blue Pennant
Chick Starter
With Methio-Vite
Spencerville Elevator
Spencerville, Indiana

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH L. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Mark 8:27—9:1, 31-34; Luke 9:28-36, 51. DEVOTIONAL READING: Philippians 2:5-11.

Trail of The Cross
Lesson for April 3, 1949

THE TURNING-POINT in Jesus' career was dramatic. But the few friends who were present did not then realize what it meant. On a vacation journey, Jesus put to his most intimate friends this question: "Who do men say that I am?" Peter's answer, "Thou art the Christ," may sound obvious to us, but was not obvious then.

Dr. Foreman

It was sensational, so much so that Jesus did not want the publicity that would come to him if that name "Christ" were freely circulated. For the word "Christ" meant nothing less than "King." To the Romans it would sound like treason; but to the Jews it would sound like Judgment Day.

When Peter said, "You are the Christ," he was implying also: "You are immortal. You are the coming conqueror of the world. You are not in the same class with any other man. You will do for mankind what no other hero has ever done."

• • •

God's View and the Devil's

ON ALL THAT glowing devotion Jesus' next announcement fell liko icy rain. In the ears of those friends of his it sounded like the bell of death. Never before had Jesus told them anything like this, and they must have found it hard to belive. For he had not a word about a throne, nothing about success, nothing about mastering the world. Quite the contrary. He must "suffer many things . . . be rejected . . . be killed." If they heard the words "rise again" too, the words made no impression.

For Jesus had announced what to them seemed impossible, absurd: He, the Christ, would be killed! Small wonder that Peter broke out—No, No! But Jesus would not compromise. He even called Peter "Satan" for thinking as he did.

The Christian church agrees with Jesus, not with Peter. We realize today, as Peter himself did afterwards, what the Cross of Christ means.

Buddha, founder of a very different religion, died in old age of overeating. Can you imagine Jesus doing that? Suppose Jesus had taken Peter's advice and made arrangements to retire comfortably where he would never see a cross? Then we never should have heard of him. He would not have been worth hearing from.

• • •

One Cross is Not Enough

YES, WE KNOW now that the Cross of Christ is important. But we are a good deal like Peter, after all. For we do not listen to what we do not like to hear. And the next words of Jesus, on that historic occasion, must have sounded then as they do now, most chilling of all. "Whosoever would come after me, let him take his own cross and follow me." In Jesus' time no one was ever seen carrying a cross who was not already under sentence of death and on his way to be executed.

Translated into modern terms, what Jesus said would sound as horrible as this: Any man who wishes to follow me must take his seat on the electric chair . . . must take his place in the lethal chamber . . . must put his neck in a noose . . . and follow me.

One cross is not enough. There must be other crosses. My road is a death-march. I want for my followers only those who are willing to take the same trail.

• • •

Trail of the Cross

SUCH WORDS sounded harsh then; they do still. But in the light of the centuries, we can see what Jesus meant, better than that little band of frightened men around Jesus who did not want to hear the words "suffer . . . die." Jesus was not advocating pain for pain's sake.

Why did Jesus set his own face toward the cross? The Christian answer is, He did it—for others. Now what is wrong with the world today? It isn't that we don't wish our neighbors well; but the trouble is, we don't want to be bothered, our good-will is too tender to stand any strain, we will do anything for other people provided it doesn't hurt.

But the world can be saved only as men and women imitate and multiply the spirit of the crucified Christ.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

NEWVILLE NEWS

Family Night will be observed at the Mt. Pleasant Church, Friday evening, April 1. Pot-luck supper served at 6:30 followed by an excellent program.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings attended the funeral of Clarence Jennings at Toledo, Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Swenson of Wren, Ohio, were entertained Sunday in the Robert Hablawetz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and baby daughter of Fort Wayne visited his mother, and his daughter and family at this place Sunday.

Pre-Easter services will be held at Union Chapel, Mt. Pleasant and Newville E. U. B. churches by Rev. A. E. Swenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson were dinner guests, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong, near Coburntown. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tomlinson of Hicksville.

Mrs. Virginia Dickerson and three children spent Saturday in Fort Wayne with her mother and sister Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaff and family of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Myers and baby from Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Pearl Simanton of St. Joe, called on relatives here Sunday and then went to Hamilton Lake, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler.

Calling all outdoorsmen
By JIM MITCHELL

We predicted some weeks back that next fall's duck and goose season would be longer and the bag limit more lenient than druring this past season. Now a release from the U. S. Fish andWildlife Service bears out this forecast.

Although Albert M. Day, director of the Wildlife Service, has not openly said that the season will be longer, he is on record as saying that the outlook is "encouraging" for more lenient regulations. And his reasoning is based on a survey just completed of waterfowl wintering grounds.

This annual waterfowl inventory in the southland and Mexico disclosed that the continent's duck and goose population has increased. A heavy decline in the number of coots, however, has kept the overall 1949 waterfowl count at about the same figure as for 1948.

Mr. Day credited the increase shown in the wintering grounds to southland for waterfowl and to the stringent hunting regulations the last two seasons. Also Mr. Day said that the Wildlife Service's refuges helped by providing resting and feeding grounds for the birds on their migration south.

"The regulations have been purposely severe during the past two years," said Mr. Day," to overcome the 1945-47 tailspin in waterfowl populations. The duck and goose inrease in the 1949 inventory indicates that the regulations have had the desired effect and have halted the decline."

Setting of regulations for next season naturally will depend largely on the summertime survey in the breeding areas in the north. But duck hunters are almost assured of a longer season this coming winter.

There has been lots of yelling the last two years about the short season and the comparatively small bag limit, but apparently this did not have the desired effect. Now that it is over let's forget about the strict regulations and plan for the future. And let's not let the "tailspin" in waterfowl populations happen again.

My Neighbors
By BILL PAULSON

"Communists 'rescuing' my property from 'greedy capitalists' sounds about like my dog 'rescuing' my steak from the ice-box!"

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS
By LEWIS H. WALTER

WITH just three weeks of league bowling remaining in the Intercity Bowling loop which uses Brown's Alley's of Hicksville for their battle ground, 4 teams are staging a blistering finish to the 28 week's bowling grind to try and nail down the first place spot and the extra pocket cash that goes with the league winners. With last week's results incomplete, four teams were bunched in the top spot. The St. Joe Legionaires with a three game Hicksville, were one of the teams in that spot.

NEWS that may be of very great interest by the time basketball rolls around again, came out of both Auburn and Garrett today. Plans were announced at both places for remodeling of the gyms, a long discussed project that will add greatly to the seating capacity. At Auburn, plans call for a project that will raise the seating capacity from the present 2500 to about 3500. To make the project a reality by next basketball season, the gym floor will have to be changed from east to west and will run north and south. Built in bleachers will be erected on what are now the ends, to encircle the whole playing floor. At Garrett, the plan that will increase seating capacity in their goalry is to remove the more or less temporary floor bleachers and erect steep bleachers from the floor as high as possible to permit good vision.

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ABOUT the only real action in the softball and basketball type of sport around town so far this year was the going over that some of the high school boys were giving the school diamond this week, getting ready for action we presume.

• • • •

THREE members of the Auburn Red Devil basketball team, were honored by sportswriters and radio broadasters to be nominated as among the 25 outstanding graduating seniors from the Muncie semifinal district to complete in the annual Indiana and Kentucky all star game that will take place in June. 25 boys are also picked from the other 3 semi-final districts to make a field of 100, from which just ten will be picked for the game. The players need not necessarily have appeared in the Muncie or any other semifinal, but are taken from those districts. Jim Schooley, Ken McInturf and Don Derrow were the Auburn picks of which Schooley should receive the nod, and probably as a starter. The five receiving the most votes will make the start ing five.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

YOU CAN WIN!
51 merchandise prizes worth thousands of dollars

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Start Your Chicks on WAYNE CHICK STARTER
See Us Today
Myers Elevator
ST. JOE, INDIANA

DO YOU KNOW . . . ?
. . . That the price of a '49 FORD Tudor Sedan is only $1478.25

This delivered price includes
Oil Bath Air Cleaner, Oil Filter, Delivery and Handling Charges, Gas (15 Gallons) and Oil. License, any State and City Taxes, accessories extra.

If you are interested in low delivered price, as well as economy of operation, we can offer you the lowest priced coupe in its field!

"Drive a Ford and FEEL the difference!"

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FASHION ACADEMY OF NEW YORK SELECTS THE '49 FORD AS "FASHION CAR OF THE YEAR"

MARCH

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OPTOMETRISTS
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202-203 American Building
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Call 133 for Appointment

LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Socialism and Taxes

Can high taxes take us down the road to socialism? Yes, a whole lot farther than most people think. Top economists are pointing right now to danger signs that affect you and your job. With taxes having long ago neared the "breaking point," it is just possible that unwise legislation for more spending and more taxes could upset the nation.

The plight our nation is in right now, because of a tax load that requires more than a quarter of every dollar of national income, was apparent in the President's recent message. Mr. Truman stressed the need for high steel production and for expanded facilities. (Steel output is hitting new all-time peaks—even better than war time highs.) It would be the part of the federal government to build plants and produce steel, if private industry did not, Mr. Truman said. For this, who would put up the capital?

Contradiction?

Obviously, you would. By paying taxes. When government goes into business, the effect is to spend money, not make it. That has been proved too many times. But on the face of it, Mr. Truman's proposition—that the government get into the steel business—is nothing more nor less than socialism pure and simple. Continuing, Mr. Truman said there must be $4 billion in new taxes, mostly from corporations. The contradiction of it all makes food for serious thought.

With one breath, the government thus orders business to "plan for steady, vigorous expansion," and with the next proposes taxing policies that will make it impossible for industry to have funds for expansion. Despite already high taxes that make capital timid, the steel industry has somehow reached enormous production levels. But more taxes remain a dangerous threat. What Congress does about taxes this year may have great influence on the production of the future.

Incentive Destroyer

Heavy taxes are a certain hindrance to production, and hence to prosperity and national well-being. More than any other one factor, taxes can smother initiative. They destroy incentives to get ahead, to save, and to invest. Taxes take at least half the total income of all persons with incomes of $5,000 a year or more. This group represents only one-tenth of America's families, but it is from this group that the bulk of risk capital must continually flow into new enterprises.

A Plague of Taxes

That high taxes are now keeping funds away from business enterprise is a sobering fact. Figures will show that in the eight year period from 1940 through 1947, individuals cut back their holdings of corporate investments by nearly a billion and one-third dollars! Taxes do prevent savings for investment.

Be assured that if the federal budget takes $42 billion from the people, the price of everything from bread to shoestrings will contain its share of that multi-billion dollar figure. That is why government spending must interest you. The more government spends, the more it must collect. And government has nothing, except what it gets from the people. Then when people pay, incentive is in grave danger. The Gargantua that can overthrow America is "Big Government." This destroyer feeds on taxes.

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY
DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
With all the Modern Equipment and Skill, Gained by Long Experience.
(AT THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK)
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
—PHONE 132—
Hicksville, Ohio

?

GM Star Shines for Auto Show

The Column of Stars, topped by a huge revolving globe, will be one of the display features of the General Motors Transportation Unlimited show in Convention Hall at Detroit April 10 through 17. The five engines used in the GM cars, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac, are displayed at the points of the star at the base of the column.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

OH, WHAT'S THE USE!

OUR daily jobs get tiresome for all of us occasionally. The housewife gets discouraged over the eternal round of meals and dishes; her husband gets fed up with going to his work day after day. Just thinking about work can make us tired when we're in that kind of a mood.

If the mood persists, or comes back frequently, even well people get to thinking there's something wrong with them. Actually these people don't know how to combat mental fatigue. Strong emotions wear us out, as well as humdrum existence. Worry, fear, love, and hate are all very fatiguing. In that case, our "too tired" feeling may well result from a desire to escape some unpleasantness or duty.

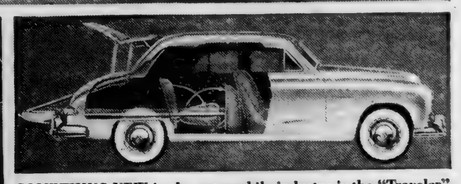
Your interests and enthusiasms stimulate your energy and strength, and are the secret of banishing mental fatigue. Very often your feeling of tiredness comes from the dullness and sameness of your life. Your fatigue falls from you when something you really want comes into view. A tired shopgirl always can get up energy enough to go out on a date. The student who falls asleep over his books brightens up when he thinks about the basketball game. A man may be too tired to drive his wife to her bridge club meeting, but a call to a game of poker later that same evening may find him raring to go.

Give yourself a new viewpoint, something new to struggle for, and you'll get over being tired, provided you are in good health.

The PENGUIN

IT JUST SITS 'ROUND AND SAYS NOTHIN'
IS THERE A MARKET FOR PENGUIN EGGS? NO!
TO DO BUSINESS, ADVERTISE

New K-F "Traveler" Is Two Cars In One



SOMETHING NEW in the automobile industry is the "Traveler," a lower-priced '49 multi-purpose sedan being introduced by Kaiser-Frazer dealers. To all appearances it is a conventional four-door model. But the rear seat cushions fold away and the entire back opens to provide access to more than 130 cubic feet of cargo space. When not in use as a carry-all, the "Traveler" is a deluxe, six-passenger family sedan. The cutaway-view shows how the seat cushions and hinged rear panels function.

MAJOR SPECIFICATIONS OF 1949 KAISER TRAVELER AND VAGABOND

General

Wheelbase	123½ in.
Overall Length	206½ in.
Overall length with tailgate Down	224 in.
Engine	Six Cylinder, L-Head
Horsepower:	
Traveler	100
Vagabond	112

Heavy Duty Springs and Shock Absorbers

Cargo Capacities

Maximum cargo space with rear seat cushion removed and rear panels open, without extending load beyond tailgate—140 cubic feet.

Maximum cargo space with rear panels closed and rear seat in folded position—83.7 cubic feet

Maximum cargo space with rear seat in upright position and upper rear panel open—78 cubic feet.

Width of floor between wheel housings—46 inches.

Width of tailgate—46 inches

Maximum length of cargo floor with tailgate open and rear seat cushion removed—121 inches.

Maximum dimension, useable cargo floor —10.1 feet by 3.8 feet.

Maximum cargo floor area —32.5 square feet.

Almanac

Two great talkers will not travel far together.

APRIL

2—First motion picture theater opened, 1902.
3—Jefferson Davis fled from Richmond, 1865.
4—U. S. Navy dirigible Akron wrecked, 1933.
5—First "balloon" tires made, 1923.
6—First Olympic games held in Athens, 1896.
7—Reformed Dutch Church organized, 1628.
8—First men enrolled in Civilian Conservation Corps, 1933.

Use...
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NOTICE

This is to certify that the Farmers Mutual Life Insurance Co., of DeKalb Co., has not authorized anyone to inspect and repair lightning rods.

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GRAVEL—SAND and FARM PRODUCE
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Spencerville, Indiana

Onion sets (White or Yellow)	2 lb. 29c
Certified seed potatoes 3 varieties	lb. 06c
Pilot Brand Oyster shells	80 lb. bag 89c
Salt blocks	each 50c
I G A salad dressing full pint	29c
Bulk hard candy	2 lb. 29c
Lean fresh side Pork	lb. 39c
Home made sausage	lb. 45c
Jell-It (We recomend it)	3 for 19c

The above are just a few everyday low prices.

SPECIAL

Enjoy Tender, Luscious Parrot HAM

10 to 12 lb. Ham 59c per lb

Delivery for Easter if ordered in advance.

WE ARE OPEN EVERY EVENING AND SUN. FORENOON EXCEPT DURING CHURCH HOUR

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Walter Whitehurst Post 283
American Legion
FISH FRY
Friday, April 8, 1949
5 P. M. until--?
At Legion Home
Adults $1.00 Children under 14, 50c

Children's Ball Band Lee Strap Sandle
Ladies Summerette Wedgie in Multicolor of Black-Red-Green-White
Men's Cool Summer Crepe Sole Brown Oxford
Jackson Clothing Store
St. Joe, Indiana

MARCH

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone St. Joe 44. 7tf

Wanted: Painting, interior or exterior wall work and paper cleaning. Estimates furnished. Work guaranteed. Myers and Keller. Call Butler 280 or 122 9tf

We have baled Alfalfa and baled Clover hay for sale. Fishers Corner Market. Spencerville 9t1

I have plenty of spring fertilizer all kinds, some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 3t12

For Sale: Two used tractors, with cultivators, 1942 John Deere, "B" and 1946 Farmall "B". Burgoyne Bros., Auburn, Indiana. 11t3

Cheapest pig gains are made before weaning. Wayne Pig Starter gives pigs a nutritional boost. Start feeding some today. It pays in big profits. Myers Elevator 11tf(1)

For gravel and crushed stone for driveways. Washed sand and gravel. Call Dale Gaskill, 32-12 Spencerville for price. 12tf

Have trouble raising calves? Try dry-feeding system with Wayne Calf Starter. Saves 1,000 lbs. milk per calf -- avoids many digestive troubles. Myers Elevator, St. Joe 11tf(1)

For Sale: Baled, Alfalfa and clover hay. Dale Walter. 3¾ miles north of St. Joe. 13tf

For a CAR WASH that sparkles, go to Keller's garage. St. Joe. 13tf

PYTHIAN SISTERS — Charity drawing: 1st prize—Quilt; 2nd prize, Hurrican Lamp; 3rd prize—Electric Toaster. Drawing will be held at Howard's Drug Store, April 9th, 1949—8:30 P.M. Tickets on sale at Howards Drug Store, now. 12t2

You can see how chicks thrive on Wayne Chick Starter. See the chicks we've started on Wayne. Stop by for a peek at the little peepers. Myers Elevator, St. Joe 11tf(1)

For Sale: 48, W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor and cultivators. Good as new Dale Gaskill, Phone 32-12, Spencerville. 12t2

Lost: A black sheer handkerchief with a flower design, valued as a keepsake. Lost in the vicinity of the Lutheran Church Sunday. Small reward. Mrs. Ralph Sechler. 13t1p

For Sale: Good rubber tire wagon with grain bed. Good 2 wheel trailer with stock rack; 10-20 tractor, runs good; 7 ft. International tractor disc; 8 ft single cultipacker; Little Wonder, 2 bottom, 14 in. plow; 3 section spring harrow; 2 mowers; 2 good farrowing houses; grain bins and feed barrels. Fred Glawe, Spencerville, 13t1p

For Sale: Chickering, upright piano. Mrs. Maude Porter, St. Joe 13t1p

For Sale: Team mules, gentle, good workers; 1 brooder house, 14 x 24 ft., gable tin roof. H. A. Bennet, 1 mile, north and ½ mile east Newville. 13t1p

For Sale: 2 bicycles and 2 motor bikes. Grant Strong, St. Joe, Ind. 13t1p

We have on hand galvanized pipe. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. 13t1p

For Sale: 5 good milk cows, 2 are fresh and the other 3 soon. Dale Gaskill, Spencerville, Ind., 13t1p

For Sale: Frost proof, Cabbage and Onion plants. Hart's Nursery 13t2

All kinds of vegetable and flower seeds in packet or bulk. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville. 13tf

Skelgas Vernds gas range reduceed from 139.50 to 99.50. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville. 13tf

DEKALB COUNTY TO BE REPRESENTED AT UNESCO

of the United States National Commission for UNESCO (United Nation's Educational Scientific and and Cultural Organizations) will be held in Cleveland, March 31 and April 1 and 2, 1949. Twenty seven men and twleve women from Indiana have been certified by the U. S. State Dept. to attend the conference. They having been recommended as representatives from Indiana by Director L. E. Hoffman of Purdue. Five of this group come from DeKalb County. They are county agent, C. R. Gross, Lester Boger, Ora Crooks, Paul Post and Mrs. Charles Krise.

This conference is planned to give information on UNESCO's current program and on work being done by organizations communities and individuals in U. S. and to stimulate further activity. The conference will include reports on the substantial progress made since the first meeting in Philadelphia 2 years ago.

DISABLED VETERANS MAY FILE FOR TAX EXEMPTIONS

DeKalb County disabled veterans who have service connected disabilties of 10 per cent or more were reminded this week that exemptions on taxes and mortages can be filed by them up until the first Monday in May.

Exemptions may be filed at the County Auditor's office. Veterans who have a total disability, which of course is service-connected may receive an exemption of $3,000 if they file before the deadline. Other veterans with a disability of 10 per cent or more, may receive up to the $2,000 maximum exemption.

This exemption applies to property, personal and poll taxes. To obtain exemptions, veterans are asked to show a letter or a disability check from the V. A., upon making their application.

Mortgage exemptions can be filed by any notary public.

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

EVERY farmer knows that farrowing time is a critical period in the control of swine disease. It isn't often, though, that he realizes he should take precautions to protect himself.

Veterinarians point out that in addition to taking precautions which will prevent infection of the shoats, the owner should protect himself from the danger of contracting undulant fever in cases where Brucellosis or Bang's Disease is present in the herd. Unless a blood test has been made, the owner may not be aware of the presence of the disease in his herd. The wise hog man always will use rubber gloves when handling or drying off newly farrowed pigs.

To protect the young pigs from disease, a separate farrowing pen should be provided for each sow. This will prevent any infection present from spreading from one litter to another.

Good hog breeders also take steps to protect their shoats against cholera. This can be done most economically by vaccinating the pigs about two weeks before weaning or about two weeks after they have been weaned. If the sow has been vaccinated the pigs will get some immunity from the mother while nursing, but will need the protection of vaccination after being weaned.

As in so many other farm undertakings, protection plays a dual role. Both the farmer and his livestock must be safe-guarded from the ever present dangers of disease.

Phone 33F13 St. Joe

For a Better Deal

Sand Gravel Pebbles

Filldirt Topsoil Crushed Stone

A. D. Inlow St. Joe, R. R. 1

In every state live some of the three million people who own the business-managed electric companies

HELEN HAYES stars in the ELECTRIC THEATRE. Hear it every Sunday, CBS, 9 P. M. EST.

And in cities and towns everywhere live another 72,000,000 *indirect* owners—probably including you. Much of the money you put into bank savings and life insurance premiums is put to work for you in electric company securities—some, perhaps, in your own electric light and power company.

Nearly everybody owns these companies—and they serve nearly everybody! Whatever affects them affects you.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Hoover's General Store

Fresh and Cold Meats Stock Remedies — Groceries Hardware

Electrical Appliances

We sell and install deep and shallow well Paul Pumps

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 11

HOT CARS

Don't Drive A Car With A Plugged Radiator

Try our Radiator Cleaning Service

St. Joe Filling Station

GALA THEATRE

Garrett, Ind.

Fri. & Sat., 1 & 2
Johnny Weissmuller
TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS
Also—Five Cartoons and 3 Stooge Comedy

Sun. & Mon., 3 & 4
Dennis Morgan & Dorothy Malone
ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
In Technicolor
News —— Cartoon

Tues. & Wed., 5 & 6
Ray Milland in—
SEALED VERDICT
March of Time-Battle for Germany
Selected Short Subjects

Thurs. & Fri., 7 & 8
Eddie Cantor & Joan Dnavis
IF YOU KNEW SUSIE

What to do if you can't lay your hands on a Shmoo*

*SHMOO—a prolific animal dreamed up by artist Al Capp to provide meat, eggs, milk and suspender buttons for the folks in the famous comic strip, "L'il Abner."

Shmoos are remarkable creatures.

They give milk, lay eggs. Broiled, they taste like steak. Fried, they taste like chicken.

L'il Abner and his Dog Patch friends don't have to worry about the future since cartoonist Capp invented shmoos.

BUT—we happen to know that cartoonist Capp is providing for his *own* family's future needs another sure way. By buying U.S. Savings Bonds regularly.

And that, without a doubt, is the wisest thing for anyone who doesn't own a shmoo to do!

Saving is every bit as easy as raising shmoos, once you've signed up for the Payroll Savings Plan. Whatever sum you say is saved out of your paycheck automatically *every payday* before you have a chance to spend it.

Safe and sure—every nickel is guaranteed by Uncle Sam. And that money grows fast. In just ten years, you get back $4 for every $3 you invest today.

If your company has a Payroll Savings Plan, enroll today. If not, join the Bond-A-Month Plan through your bank.

AUTOMATIC SAVING IS SURE SAVING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart and Mrs. Alice Hart were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart to celebrate the birthday of the former's grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Laub and children were here from Ellsworth, Ill., to visit over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Laub and son, Frank. Mr. Laub is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dennis of Ft. Wayne were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Clyde Hart. Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart and Mrs. Alice Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hook Sunday dinner with his parents at Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Davis were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggnor and son spent Sunday with her parents at Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fredericks and family of New Haven spent Saturday with Fern Fredericks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn attended the funeral of Mrs. Coburn's aunt at Ft. Wayne last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kissabeth of Hicksville called on their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shull.

STRONG MEDICINE

is needed to cure your buildings of that run-down, shabby appearance.

Let me paint them for you

GRANT STRONG—ST. JOE, IND.

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.

⅓ Down with 9 to 21 months to pay

1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater and lots of accessories, black finish, like new
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater
1942 Ford Tudor Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1941 Ford Fordor, Radio, & Heater
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., Black Finish and Heater
1938 Ford Tudor 60 H. P., clean has good tires and Heater
1937 Ford sedan coupe, 85 h.p., clean
1937 Ford Coupe, Heater
1936 Ford Tudor, Heater, good condition
1935 Ford Tudor
1934 Ford Fordor, heater, good tires
1931 Ford Model A. Fordor Sedan, clean.
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.
1936 Chevrolet 2 Door
1935 Chevrolet sedan, heater
1935 Chevrolet 2 door
1935 Chevolet 2 door, Heater
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1935 Plymouth Tudor
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater
1931 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties
1936 Lincoln Zephyr Tudor

TRUCKS

1940 Ford 158" Ch., & Cab, 1½ ton
1940 Ford 1½ ton, L. W. B. chassis and Cab
1939 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis & Cab
1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner, new motor and new tires.
1940 Chevrolet, 1½ ton, L. W. B. Chassis and cab
1939 Dodge 1¼ ton S. W. B.
1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed

Cities Sales Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV (64 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1949 NUMBER 14

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

The attendance report for the first 117 days of school (the first 4 grading periods) ending February 11, shows 42 pupils with no absences, and 17 with only 1 day absence. The following had no absence.

V. Bassett
Walter Harter
Ray Murphy
Don Yeiser
Burdetta Burns
Joan Curie
Jack Kees
Anita McMaken
Bob Baker
Carlton Curie
LeRoy DeLong
Shirley Engle
Arnold Fetters
Marie Fulmer
Juanita Likes
Delain Richmond
Connie Stewart
Jerry Baker
Dessie Bassett
Merle Bassett
Carol Billow
Mary Cook
Doris Donat
Wanda Hawk
Joyce Keller 1
Howard McMaken
Jeannett Osmun
Ruth Trenary
Nelda Delong
Barbara Hurni
Norma Tharp
Bruce Baker
Lois Griggs
Alvin Hitzman
Albert McMaken
Kenneth Walters
Herbert West
Richard Bassett
Lee Davis
Ruth Fetters
Gladys Riss
Franklyn Wade

17 With Only 1 Day Absence

Bonnie Sproat
Patty Hughes
Loren DeLong
Richard Baker
Alice Trenary
Sammy Morr
Clayton Mercer
Connie Fisher
Bob DeLong
Lloyd Dixon
Deloris Ross
Va Whitney
Opal Trenary
Donald Hull
Patty Heyman
Amy Wagner
Phyllis Surfus

The above record is certainly a credit to the health of the community and the spirit of the pupils. Also, we must not overlook the fact that such a record was made possible by much sacrifice on the part of the parents.

The fifth grading period which ends this Friday will change the list a little. Watch next weeks paper for up-to-dat report.

Special praise must be given to the 7th grade for their attendacne the 4th grading period (from Jan. 17 to Feb. 11). Out of a possible 570 days class attendance they were present 564 for an attendance percentage of 98.14. Congratulations

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggnor and son Larry, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Darri Hamilton of Sturgis, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart called on Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Olds at Butler, Sunday afternoon.

Sam Snyder of Logansport, Ind., is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Hattie Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hart and daughter, Martha and family of Hillsdale, Mich., visited with their sister and aunt, Elizabeth Hart, Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel and son Jerry were Sunday dinner guests ot their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worden of Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. Hary Strong attended the annual Spring Concert at Butler Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr.

THANK YOU

In this way we wish to thank our neighbors and friends who so kindly remembered us with calls, cards and flowers during our six weeks stay in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Armstrong

LOCAL NEWS

Cynthia Kay Hull spent from Wednesday until Saturday the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull while her parents moved from Cecil to Sherwood, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ward and son took Sunday dinner with his sister, Mrs. Mae Messmann of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. C. C. Woodcox is visiting with her children at Detroit, Mich. for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Sunday guests in the Calvin Hull home at Sherwood, Ohio.

Mrs. Lora Leighty went to Painesville, O., Tuesday to attend the funeral of her cousin Donald Hess, son of Mrs. Nettie Hess. The body arrived from overseas Tuesday evening. The funeral was conducted Wednesday afternoon.

Forget to order fish for your Friday dinner at home and plan to attend the Fish Fry at the American Legion Home in St. Joe. We start serving at 5 p. m. Come early and avoid the rush.

Paul Carpenter of Ft. Wayne was an overnight guest in the Harvey Hull home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz went to New Bavaria, O., Sunday, being called there by the death of Mrs. Foltz's aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Like, who passed away last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Foltz returned home Sunday evening while Mrs. Foltz remained for the funeral, Monday morning at 9:30 and will spend a few days here with relatives.

Merrit Sechler, from Concord Twp., has been re-appointed to serve on the 1949 DeKalb County tax adjustment Board which convenes in September to review the tax rates and budgets of all the taxing units in the county. The members of the board, who serve without pay, file their report with the county auditor and are in session usually about a week.

The final DeKalb County Teacher's Institute was held in the assembly room of the court house in Auburn Saturday under the direction of Carl F. Stallman of Auburn, superintendent of the DeKalb County Schools. The first of the rural schools will dismiss for spring vacation in about three weeks, others dismiss in five weeks and the nine-month schools dismiss for vacation in seven week.

Fifty-four members of the De Kalb Volunteer Firemen's Association attended the regular March meeting of the organizaton at Altona last Wednesday evening. The St. Joe firemen were in attendance and a resolution of respect was passed to the late Roy Wade of St. Joe who had been an active member of the local department for 32 years. The April meeting of the association will be held at St. Joe.

Letters of administration were ordered Thursday in the DeKalb Circuit Court for issue to Beatrice E. Miller as adminstratix of the estate of her mother, Mrs. Lulu B. Woodcox of St. Joe. Mrs. Miller qualified as administratix by filing bond of $10,000 with Harold E. Miller, Don Burley, Ray Reasoner as sureties.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Mrs. Grace Dilley and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton called on Hollis Dilley at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne Sunday afternoon and found him still in a critical condition. While in Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Hamilton also called on Mr. M. H. Andress who is in the Munson Convalescent Home at 336 Madison St. Mr. Andress is somewhat improved over last week. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni and daughter, Barbara, also called on Mr. Andress Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole and Mrs. A. E. Birkmeyer were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nettie Baker in Fort Wayne

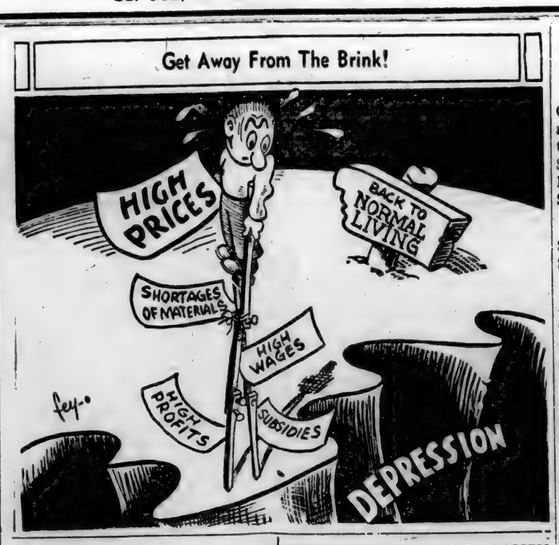
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armstrong returned from Auburn Sunday afternoon. Mr. Armstrong has been a patient there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz has as callers Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz of Garrett, Ind.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the business men of St. Joe on Monday, April 11, at the town hall. Meeting time is 8:00 p. m..

All business men are uged to attend.



COUNTY TREASURER WILL MAIL OUT TAX BILLS, STARTING SPRING OF 1950

County Treasurer John C. Brown of Auburn reported Monday that the Indiana General Assembly's enactment of a law requiring county treasurers to mail out tax bills rather than hold them in the office budget for next year.

He said the postage expense for mailing the statements in the spring and in the fall taxpaying period will amount to an estimate $1,280.

The treasurer added that the postage expense would be only a small part of the total cost, for an addressing machine and other automatic office equipment probably will be necessary.

The law was passed by the state legislature several weeks ago and is scheduled to go into effect in the spring of 1950.

Mr. Brown also reported that the payment of the spring installment of taxes has slowed down with a great majority of the taxes unpaid. The taxpaying periods ends the first Mondy in May. He urges taxpayers to settle their installments as soon as possible and escape the rush during the final few days of the period.

"RESSURECTION RALLY" TO BE HELD AT EDGERTON CHURCH OF CHRIST

Of great interest to all in the tri-state area of Ohio, Michigan and Indiana will be the "Resurrection Rally" which will be held at the Church of Christ at Edgerton, Ohio, April 11th through April 16th. It will be the purpose of this rally to establish in this area firmly the foundations which undergirds "the faith once and for all delivered to the saints." The emphasis will be upon proving the historical fact of the resurrection of Christ and showing its significance to the world and to the individual. Every effort will be made to make the evidence presented clear, concise and conclusive While this will not be an evangelistic meeting, the evangelistic import of the subject will not be disregarded.

In order that it may be known with certainty that every argument of one who would reject the evidence presented has been met, an open challegne to debate upon any subject affirmed during this rally is being offered . The purpose of this challenge is not merely to arouse controversy, but it is rather an attempt to make certain that the proof presented is considered conclusive by everyone who hears it.

The first three nights of the rally will establish the historical fact of the resurrection. The last three will show its significance. The speakers will be as follows:

Monday, April 11th—"The Character of The Witnesses" by Darris Hamilton of Sturgis, Mich.

Tuesday, April 12th—"Witnesses On The Stand" by Herbert Watkins of Hicksville, Ohio.

Wednesday, April 15th— "The Ressurrection Proves Jesus' Deity" by James McCord of Metz, Indiana.

Thursday, April 14th—"The Resurrection Has Changed World History" by Johnny Lee Sennett of St. Joe, Indiana.

Friday, April 15th—"Pure Christianity, The Only Valid Religion" by Charles Matthews of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Saturday, April 16th—"The Resurrection is Important To You" by Lee Carter Maynard of Angola, Indiana.

There will be also special features during the course of the rally, all of which will be centered about the theme of the rally. Special music by both local and visiting singers, and declamations will be among these.

The emphasis of the rally will be continued in the Sunday services on April 17th. The minister of the Edgerton congregation, Waren Humphrey, will present a message, "How And Why Observe The Ressurrection?" in the morning service.

SPENCERVILLE LOYAL WOMEN MEET

The March meeting of the Loyal Women's class of the Lutheran S. S. was entertained in the home of Mrs. Winifred Shook.

The class president, Mrs. Flossie Rhoads opened the meeting and later conducted the business. The class voted to provide flowers for the altar on Easter Sunday. Mr. Lucy Beams, chairman, reported that the class sponsored capes for the junior choir were completed and would be worn by the juniors for their Palm Sunday presentation. The class urges a good attendance on that day as an encouragement to the choir

Mrs. Leona Haupt had charge of the devotions. Mrs. Jennie Walter conducted the entertainment and contests. Mrs. Alma Hart won the contest prize.

There were twenty members present, including Miss Loretta Funk, Mesdames Alta Provines and Blanch Culbertson of Auburn.

The evening ended with a bounteous carry-in meal.

LEO LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

The April meeting of the Leo Unit will feature Miss Jean Neuman as guest speaker. Miss Neuman will show pictures, and tell us of her tour through the South American Continent into Venezuela.

Mrs. Park Sebert, Pan-American Chairman, will be co-hostess with Mrs. Byron Cook. Mrs. Harold Kryder will give a safety talk for Child Welfar. All Junior Members are cordially invited to attennd.

Leo Unit has organized the Poppy Club, and new members may buy cards for $1, which will enroll them in the club. In the middle of April, the Unit containing the most members will be awarded a prize.

Mrs. Fred Marolf, in charge of Service Sales will bring a wide variety of articles made by disabled veterans, such as, baskets, leather billfolds, book-ends, plagues, etc. A new item just received from Bay City are beautiful hand-made feather bird pictures from $1 to $3 each. The sale of these items through our unit, shows these disabled veterans of their usefulness.

All mohers, wives, daughters, and sisters of Legionaires, who are prospective Auxiliary members are cordially invited to attend this meeting, April 6th, at 7:30 at Legion Home on the Leo Road.

Further plans are being completed for the Alumni Banquet.

Since Barbara Tharp, Publicity Ch. has married Richard Hartigan and moved to Wisconsin, this work will be continued by Mrs. Paul Casey.

A social hour will follow at which time the Juniors will serve the refreshments.

Leo Auxiliary President, Mrs. Harold Kryer and Mrs. Byron Cook, attended the dedication of the new Woodburn Post Home, March 26.

In the evening a large group attendance of the Legion and the Auxiliary was present.

Leo Legion and Auxiliary congratulated Woodburn Unit 377 on their opening and fine building.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shook of Cincinnatti, Ohio were guests of his mother, Mrs. Winfred Shook over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shook and daughters, Julianne, Mary and Barbara of Auburn were Sunday guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen and son, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Summers of Akron, Ohio were week end guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Furnish and son, Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams called on their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Beams at Hicksville, Ohio. Sunday.

Mrs. Winifred Shook entertaind the Town and Country Club at her home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed and son Barry Allan of Lafayette, Ind., called on Mr. Reeds aunts and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and Ida Reed, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freace called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter, Peggy, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney Sr., entertained several of their friends. Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David English and daughter, Diana and Barbara of Ann Arbor, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNbb, and sons, David, Gerald and Arthur of Dearborn, Mich., Mrs. Earl McNabb and daughter Betty of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Homer McMaken and sons Dennis and Donald of Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brooks and son Junior of Garrett were supper guests of Mr. Roy Chaney, Jr., Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams called on Mrs. Edna Goldsmith at the Sounders Hospital at Auburn. Mrs. Goldsmith was much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley, Jr. entertained a group of young folks in their home Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baidinger, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Home Stemen and family were Srunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Dorothy Vendrely and daughter, Nancy visited the Maxwell's in the George Doll home on Saturday evening.

Claudia Hafner is improving her home this week with the installation of a large picture window in her dinning room.

The Misses Marjorie Hollabaugh and Nancy Vendrely assisted by the Sunday School teacher, Frances Doll packed a Sunshine Box for Bonnie Witt on Monday evening. Bonnie is convalescing at her home and would be glad to see or hear from her friends and classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman and daughter, Miss Rachel Chapman and Mr. Donald Cook, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Folk and daughters in La Porte. They saw the new baby, Mary Louise, who was born Feb. 5. Mrs. Folk was the former Miss Isabel Chapman of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glawe sold their 40 acre farm this past week to Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Watson of Ft. Wayne. The transaction for both parties was handled thru John L. Haverstock, St. Joe realtor and auctioneer.

Forget to order fish for your Friday dinner at home and plan to attend the Fish Fry at the American Legion Home in St. Joe. We start serving at 5 p. m. Come early and avoid the rush.

4H CLUB

The Winners 4-H Club of Spencer Twp. held its first meeting April 1, at the home of Billy and Mary Wilder. The club elected the following officers: President-John Witte, Sec. Treas.-Billy Johnson; Rec. Leader-Bonnie Witte & Franklin Johnson; Song Leader- Betty Witte; Health & Safety leader-Alvin Jones; Club Reporter-Franklin Dwyer.

According to information from the Federal Department of agriculture rats and mice account for a loss of $200,000,000 worth of grain in this country yearly based in the 1945 prices.

W. E. WALTER AND WIFE GET PROPERTY AND $223 JUDGMENT

Wilbur E. (Pete) Walter and his wife, Jennie of St. Joe, were awarded possession of property in the town and a judgement of $223.50 in court on Saturday on a complaint filed against Mr. and Mrs. Byron Woodcox, former St. Joe residents.

The plaintiffs, through their attorneys, Atkinson and Sanders of Auburn, had filed the complaint seeking possesion of real estate and damages. They charged that Woodcox, who operated a grocery store in St. Joe in a building owned by Walters, was maintaining unlawful possession.

H. D. Stump of Auburn was counel for the defendants. Complaints against the Bluffton Grocery company and the Lincoln Bank & Trust company, named defendants with Mr. and Mrs. Woodcox were dismissed on motion of the plaintiffs.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends, and neighbors and fireman, for their kindness and sympathy, shown us during the sickness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. Roy Wade and Sons.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville Christian	100	$10.53
Coburntown	100	$18.81
Spencerville Methodist	102	$20.35
Spencerville Lutheran	82	$9.89
Mt. Pleasant	98	$$13.65
U. B. Sunday School m.Hj...S...		4
Newville U. B.	86	$13.15

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School 10:45 a. m.
7:30 p. m. each Thurs.-Lenten service

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45
7:30 p. m. each Wed.-Lenten service
Reception of members and baptism at each church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
No evening service

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Communion 10:30
Evening Service 7:30
Service each evening-April 4, 5, and 6. 7:30

Mt. Pleasant
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Morning Worship and Communion, at 10:30, Sunday, April 10th
Evening Service 7:30
Services each evening, April 11, 12, and 13th, 7:30
April 1st Fellowship meeting at Mt. Pleasant Church. Pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. Program at 7:45, by the Missionaires of Fort Wayne, everybody welcome.

Newville
Sunday School 9:30
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Evening service and Communion on April 14th at 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday service, April 15th at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, April 17th
Easter Service 10:30
Evening Service 7:30

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
Ray Beerbower, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

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The St. Joe News
Published Weekly
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
Subscription per year $1.50

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Edna Jennings and daugther Margaret attended the funeral of Mrs. Chauncey Cardianl, at Madison, Indiana, last Wednesday. Mr. Cardinal, the father of Mrs. Jennings accompanied them home for a few days visit.

The U. B. Aid Society will have an all day meeting, Thursday, April 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schram spent the past week with relatives in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller are remodeling their house.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Enzor returned home last week from Florila where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Ida Traxler of Hamilton, Ind. visited relatives here last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ruhl spent Sunday with his parents at Hoagland, Ind.

The Mt. Pleasant Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Helen Washler in Butler, Thursday, April 7.

Lot owners in River View Cemetery should pay their assessment to the Sec. now and save a lot of time and expense in sending out cards.

John Bender, 58, died at Fort Wayne March 30. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Klaehn Funeral Home in Fort Wayne. Burial at this place.

The Mt. Pleasant Missionary society met Tuesday with Mrs. Eva Buttermore.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton spent Saturday afternoon at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson visited friends at Coldwater, Mich., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Coburn and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ervin of St. Joe spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Richards.

Mrs. Ida Keller of Butler is the guest this week of Mrs. Sada Washler

Mr. Ida Laibe, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter, Taloa of Fort Wayne called on relatives here Sunday afternoon. They were enroute home from Kendallville.

Mr. and Mrs. Reign Schondelmayer and two daughters of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bauer and baby, from Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler.

It's Still A Secret!
WOLVERINE
Shell Horsehide
TRIPLE TANNING formula that tans the tough vertical-grained shell horschide buckskin-soft, is still a SECRET, known ONLY to Wolverine tanners.

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THE DECISION OF CHRISTOPHER BLAKE
Selected Short Subjects
Tues. & Wed., 12 & 13
Pat O'Brien & Darryl Hickman
FIGHTING FATHER DUNNE
Selected Short Subjects
CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY—APR. 15

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Mark 10.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Mark 9:33-37.

Range of Religion

Lesson for April 10, 1949

ONCE THERE WAS a farmer who owned a large farm. Its wide acreage was divided into pastures and fields and a garden and orchards and hog-lots and chicken-yards and so on. But whenever any one would ask the farmer about some particular part of the farm, he would answer, "That's not my business—that's only the orchard, it isn't the farm;" or "—That's not the farm, that's a flock of sheep," or a rye field or whatever it might be. Of course such a farmer never lived, or if he did, he should have his head examined.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

What Does Religion Cover?

YET THAT FARMER is not a bit more idiotic than a Christian who, when asked about this or that activity or aspect of life, answers, "That's not religion. I have no interest in it." Religion isn't a little fenced-off pasture for lambs, a tiny garden plot behind thick hedges.

Religion covers the whole farm, every bit of life from end to end. Jesus knew this very well. He never once refused to discuss anything on the ground that it was not religious.

He cast light on everything that touched him. He called his followers the "light of the world." Not flashlights, shining in one narrow beam! Not flashlights, but lamps, set on a lampstand and "giving light to all who are in the house."

• • •

The Light Of God

A GOOD cross-section of Jesus' methods and ideas can be seen in Mark 10, into which one chapter Mark packs his whole account of a number of weeks which Jesus spent in the region called Perea. Observe the variety of situations which confronted Jesus. First there was a question about divorce. When they brought that question up to Jesus, he did not dodge it. He did not call it a personal matter in which he, as a teacher of religion, had no interest. He did not say it was strictly a matter for the civil courts. You may read what he did say in Mark 10. You will not that first of all he brings God into his answer.

• • •

Religion And Little Children

THIS CHAPTER includes the famous story of the little children who were brought to Jesus—evidently quite small children, for Jesus lifted them into his arms. We do not here Jesus saying, "Children are too small for me to take any interest in them. Wait till they are older. What good can religion do these tiny tots?" On the contrary, Jesus not only blessed them, but held them up as models for older people.

Is your church following Jesus here? Is your church interested in the little children as much as it is in the "paying" members?

Or are the little ones shoved off into some damp corner of the church basement? In your state or province, do the Christian people take an interest in the children? Do children in your section get as good attention as pure-bred cattle do?

• • •

As Wide As Life

THEN THERE WAS a question about eternal life. Of course Jesus answered that one, it was obviously a religious question. (Except that he gave it what some people even today would consider a not very religious answer!) Jesus went on to talk about money and the effect it has on a man's prospect of eternal life. Jesus would be the very last person to imagine that a man's bank account has nothing to do with religion. Some people to this day don't like to hear a preacher mention money in his sermons. Well, such people might have been offended by Jesus, for he often preached about money and property.

Then there was the question of ambition, the audacious request that James and John made of him. He had some strong remarks to make about that.

And finally at Jericho, not long before Palm Sunday, there was the blind beggar Bartimaeus. Jesus did not say to him, "Health is no affair of mine. I cure souls, not bodies."

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

With lead poisoning taking an annual toll of something over a million waterfowl, finding a way to erase this malady is vital if we are to continue to enjoy decent duck hunting. Possibly you will say that a million ducks is only a drop in the bucket in the overall waterfowl picture but acually, saving only a few thousand ducks each year will, in time, add greatly to the sport.

Some weeks back we reported that a project had been launched at Havana, Ill., by the Illinois Natural History Survey where trained biologists were to conduct experiments with hopes of finding a remedy for lead poisoning. We're happy to bring you up-to-date on these experiments for some progress has been made.

Apparently a diet consisting of a high percentage of corn is a contributing factor in the death of waterfowl from lead poisoning. And since corn is a major food item in many parts of the nation for ducks in their annual migration south, this unquestionably has been a factor in the large number of waterfowl that have died after scooping up the lead pellets from the bottom while feeding in heavily shot areas.

In the Survey's experiments more than 500 ducks -- Pekins, domestic and wild mallards-have been under observation for about eight months. In one test, some Pekin ducks that were dosed with as many as 25 No. 4 lead pellets survived when they were fed a balanced diet. But Pekins given the same dose of lead pellets then fed on corn, died within a few days.

Four No. 6 lead pellets of a commercial shot proved fatal to nine of ten domestic mallards fed on corn. The rate of mortality of wild mallards under similar conditions was even higher than the domestic ducks.

In further tests it was discovered that the addition of magnesium, phosphorus or other metals to the lead alloy used in commercial shot didn't seem to reduce the lethal effect of shot pellets. In another test, three of six Pekin ducks died within 16 days when dosed with four no. 4 magnesium-lead pellets and fed on corn. Following this in another experiment, eight of 10 wild mallards died in 12 to 30 days when dosed with a single magnesium-lead No. 6 pellet and fed on corn, and nine of nine died in 12 to 22 when dosed with two pellets and fed a diet of corn.

Whatever the experiments uncover, it is well to know that "experts" on wildlife are on their toes and battling to keep our outdoors productive in enjoyable and clean sport. And with the cooperation of all sportsmen in worthy projects, we need not fear that the outdoors as we know it will vanish.

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HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

PLANS for the new softball field in Auburn, that have lagged for the last two years mainly because of lack of funds, received a shot in the arm this week when the Y. M. C. A. Softball Association turned over approximately $1500 to be used to finish the field. Actual work on the new park which will be located on South Phillips street, will start immediately or as soon as the ground will permit heavy machinery. The date of June 1st has been set as the deadline for getting the diamond in shape for the Y league to start.

THE $1500 urned over to the project represents the amount taken from concessions and gate at the old park over the past several years. The Softball Association was permitted to retain the concession right. A permanent backstop of heavy screen will be put in place, and the playing field will be lighted by 36 reflectors, which will be placed on poles 70 ft high.

WITH the big league baseball clubs heading north on the final leg of spring training and the opening date actually less than two weeks away, here are a few of the early attraction games that may be of interest to fans whose favorite team is within driving distance of "these parts."

The Chicago Cubs, with an improved club over last year's, which had little, if any trouble in knocking off the cellar spot, have three scheduled doubleheaders at home, this season. On Sunday, May 29th they will entertain the Cincinnatti Reds in a twin bill; they also have have early single games on Sunday, May 1st with St. Louis and May 22nd with Boston.

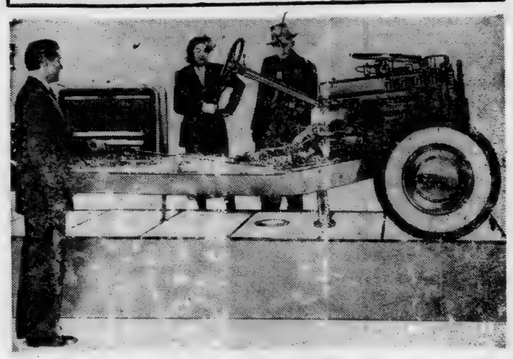
Detroit has no early Sunday twin bills scheduled at home, but do have early single games with New York and Cleveland. The dates for those games are May 1st, and 8th respectively. July 4th would be a good date to remember for Detroit or Cleveland fans, for the two clubs come together in a bargain bill that date at Detroit.

Cleveland will have their first home double header on May 8th with Washington and will have another Sunday double header with the Browns on May 30th. Sunday. June 5th, Philadelphia will be at Cleveland for two and the Yanks will follow the next Sunday there with a double header.

The White Sox first home double bill, will be on Sunday May 8th with Philadelphia, and this will be followed on the next Sunday, 15th with Cleveland coming there for a pair of games.

On Sunday, May 1st the Cincinnatti, Reds will entertain the Pirates on May 15th, in two games and on Sunday, May 22, Brooklyn will be at Crosley field for two.

Feature of Automotive Exhibit



ONE of the outstanding attractions of the General Motors show in Detroit April 10-17 will be Buick's special chassis pictured above. The chassis is animated by electric motors with working parts—engine, Dynaflow transmission and drive-shaft—in cutaway sections so that visitors may see a dramatic demonstration of how power is transmitted from the engine to the rear axle through the unique torque conve.er. Engineering representatives will be on hand to explain operations to visitors, while an electronic control device, left, visually pictures what happens to the transmission and the drive-shaft as engine speed increases.

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APRIL
9—U.S. took over protection of Greenland, 1941
10—American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals founded, 1866.
11—First submarine accepted by the U. S., 1900.
12—German plane "Bremen" makes flight to America, 1928.
13—Fort Sumpter surrenders, 1861.
14—Pierre Laval restored to power by Marshal Petain, 1942.
15—Abraham Lincoln died, 1865.

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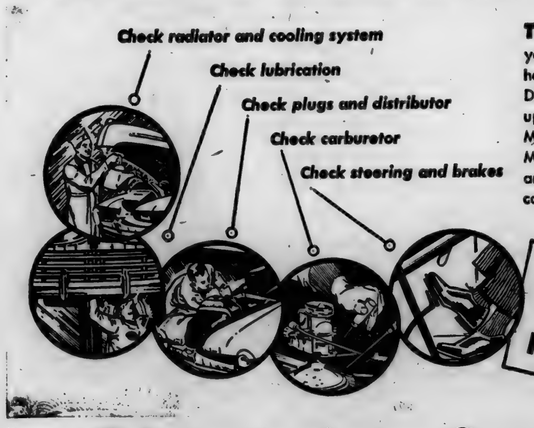

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LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

You and Your Share

If ever this nation needed an economy-minded Congress, it is now. The cost of government has shot up all out of sight. Current high costs of government represent more than just dollar inflation. What we have had, without clearly realizing it, is a boom in government. This boom has flourished until there is danger of collapse from the very size of the superstructure itself. Our ship of state is indeed top-heavy.

Lumping all government together—federal, state, local—tax collections for the 1948 fiscal year came to 26 per cent of the national income. Perhaps you can see it better if we should divide up that $55.2 billion of tax collections to find what was your part. It amounts to $377 for each man, woman, and child in the nation. You didn't pay that much? Brother, your share was tucked away in the price of everything you spent your money for!

Government Unlimited?

You can see how much taxes have grown, if you compare the above figures with those for 1940. Then tax collections were $14.4 billion, or 18.9 per cent of national income. The amount for each person in 1940 was only $109. In eight years, therefore, we have more than tripled our taxes. A lot of it results from the war. We're spending a lot in Europe, certainly. But let us not use that as an excuse for lack of vigilance about the rest of it.

We are inclined to justify boom government and resulting high taxes in a number of strange ways. In depression times, we call for more and more spending. That means taxes, but we put them off until later. Then in time of plenty, we think up more things that government can do "better" for us, feeling sure that we can afford it. At the same time, we ignore wartime debt and forget that we ever did any "deficit" spending! Must we dedicate ourselves to unlimited government?

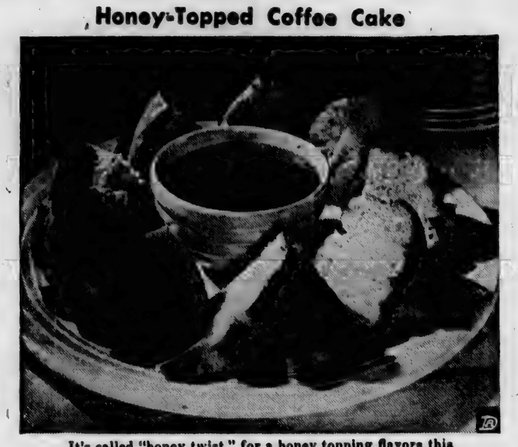
Voters Are Taxpayers

Knowing that "power to tax is power to destroy," the founding fathers placed tax power upon Congress. This power was not meant to be abused. Citizens then were aware that government was meant to serve them, not they to serve the government. That is the viewpoint of taxpayers.

But times have changed. Nowadays American voters (though they be taxpayers to the tune of billions) look upon themselves first as receivers of government benefits, last as payers of tax. Our federal government is now making payments direct to 15,830,899 persons. Some of these are necessary. But too many of us, far too many for the good of the nation, have a personal interest in seeing government expenditures continue. Will any of these 16 million bite the hand that feeds them?

You see, this is the way we ourselves can undermine the cornerstone of freedom. Almost without knowing it, we have created a huge central government, then given it power to perpetuate itself. If big government can minimize the dangers of entrenched bureaucracy, keep public waste and extravagance out of sight, and **go on taxing**—then this thing will continue regardless of the party in power. When big government sells people on the idea of lavish handouts which they themselves pay for by high taxes, you can call this bribing people with their own money!

Honey-Topped Coffee Cake



It's called "honey twist," for a honey topping flavors this coffee cake. Extra honey may be served to those who like coffee cake dripping with sweetness.

Women who enjoy baking rolls and coffee cakes are always discovering how to make new good things to eat from a basic sweet yeast dough. A honey twist is another one to try. This delightful coffee cake results when you coil a slender roll of rich yeast dough 'round and 'round in a pan, then brush on the honey topping. Set it to rise until light and then bake it. The honey topping makes the icing.

Since food should be nutritious as well as taste-satisfying, it is in order to mention that the honey twist is full of good food value. Enriched flour makes all breads important sources of B-vitamins and iron.

Note that the recipe calls for "from five to six" cups of enriched flour. This means you should add only as much as is needed to make a dough which can be easily handled. A dough just stiff enough to hold its shape when formed into a ball is the right consistency. Too much flour will make a stiff dough that rises slowly and produces coarse-textured breads. Too little makes the dough so soft the coffee cake won't hold its shape.

Your family will make honey twist one of its breakfast favorites. It is also a good coffee hour companion, yet it is plain enough to serve as luncheon or dinner bread.

HONEY TWIST

2 packages yeast, compressed or dry granular
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs, beaten
5 to 6 cups sifted enriched flour

HONEY TOPPING

⅓ cup butter or margarine
⅔ cup confectioners' sugar
1 egg white
2 tablespoons honey, warmed

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and eggs. Add flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and satiny. Form into a ball and place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled. When light, punch down, and shape into a long roll about one inch in diameter. Coil the roll into a greased cake pan beginning at the outside edge and covering the bottom. Cream together ingredients for Honey Topping and brush over Twist. Let rise until doubled. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes two Twists nine inches in diameter.

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Town + Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

SWEET clover is the cheapest fertilizer the farmer can buy.

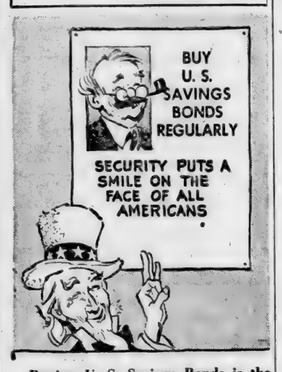
As an intercrop—sown in small grain this spring and plowed under next spring for corn—sweet clover will provide nitrogen for the soil, excellent ensilage and a lush mid-summer pasture at a time when the bluegrass is brown. The taproots will punch holes in tight subsoils. The leaves and stems will slow driving rains, protecting the surface soil. The same leaves and stems plowed under can loosen tight soils, give wet soils better drainage and enrich poor soils.

Farmers who hesitate to plant sweet clover because of the relatively high seed cost should remember that 10 pounds of seed produce 20 tons—green weight, including roots—of some of the best green manure they ever turned under. It has proved its ability to return a 15 to 25-bushel per acre increase in corn yield for a planting cost of three to four dollars an acre.

To insure a stand before planting sweet clover, test the soil in your small grain field. Add lime if it's needed. Then inoculate the clover seed and sow it carefully and shallowly in a firm seedbed. Advancing or delaying seeding time is one way to deal with the sweet clover weevil. In northern states, seedings made as late as mid-June have produced good crops because weevils were too few to cause damage. Spraying with DDT and sowing the clover as far as possible from other stands are other safeguards successfully used.

Experts say the best time to plow the sweet clover under—to kill all the plants and yet save as much nitrogen as possible—seems to be fairly early in the spring when the clover is knee-high.

Uncle Sam Says



Buying U. S. Savings Bonds is the best way I know to stop worrying about money. And if you persist in worrying, after starting to pile up money the sure, automatic way, the only worry you'll have is how best to spend it when you start cashing in after ten years.

Your government offers two great plans, both of them automatic and both profitable. They are the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or, if self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank. If you can sign up for a $37.50 bond each month they'll grow to $4,998 in 10 years.

U.S. Treasury Department

Share your Easter joy with family, friends, church, by sending the one gift that truly expresses the significance of the day.

Make it a lovely corsage, a tall, proud lily at the Easter services, a bouquet of crisp tulips for the family, a blooming plant for the shut-in.

Tombow Floral Company
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Friday, April 8, 1949
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Raise calves the modern way. After one month, stop milk feeding and use Wayne Calf Starter- Contains everything calf needs for thrifty growth. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

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Just received a fresh shipment of that tasty Wayne Chick Starter—only 2 lbs. per chick needed—a good investment for chick livability. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

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For Sale: 12 Worlds Popular Encyclopedia; 2 glass window shelves, and 9 pots and plants; Large coffee table; Dress, size 18, new; Horton Washer. Mrs. Don Keller. 14t1p

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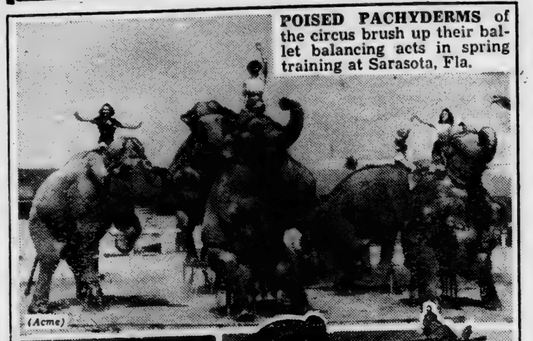
People, Spots In The News

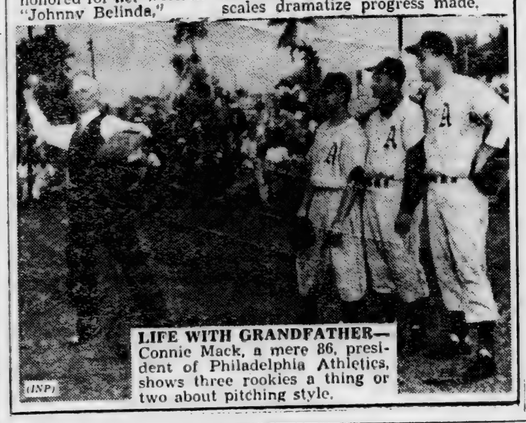


(Acme)

POISED PACHYDERMS of the circus brush up their ballet balancing acts in spring training at Sarasota, Fla.

BEST ACTRESS of 1948, the Hollywood Foreign Correspondents group voted, was Jane Wyman, shown being honored for her work in "Johnny Belinda."

MASS OUTPUT of penicillin means users now get eight vials for what one cost in 1945, according to Schenley Laboratories, a leading producer of wonder drug. Marie Lynch's scales dramatize progress made.



(INP)

LIFE WITH GRANDFATHER—Connie Mack, a mere 86, president of Philadelphia Athletics, shows three rookies a thing or two about pitching style.

The state of Kansas is one of America's thrifty and greatest producing states. It leads all others in the production of wheat and produces many other farm poducts. It also ranks very high in mineral production, among its production being large quantities of oil, zinc coal, natural gas and cement.

According to a recent announcement research developments offer reasonable promise that within a few years synthetic gasoline will be produced from coal at a cost close to that made from petroleum and natural gas.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

GOUT

MANY people have attacks of gout; few of them realize they are suffering from a particular kind of rheumatism, a special variety of arthritis.

One of the first medical treatises on gout was composed by Dr. Thomas Sydenham, an English physician of the 17th century. The good doctor wrote with exceptional feeling on the subject; he had attacks of gout for the last 34 of his 65 years of life.

But gout is not a disease of the later years. History shows that Alexander the Great, conquerer of the ancient world in the days before Christ, suffered often from gout, and he was only 33 at the time of his death.

Doctors tell us that gout is an inflammation of the joints. Furthermore, there are grounds for thinking the disease is hereditary. Not all gout is caused by rich foods, too liberal imbibing of wines and liquors, and lack of exercise; gout may belong in your family, a kind of unfortunate heirloom.

An attack of gout occurs without warning; the pain is exquisite and severe. There is a throbbing, splitting sensation in the affected part, and the slightest touch or jar adds to the misery. The joint attacked becomes swollen and inflamed. The swelling may last only for days; but on occasion it can become chronic, meaning it can run for weeks, or months, or longer.

Through diet and medicine, your doctor can improve this distressing condition, and under favorable circumstances may effect a complete cure.

100 YEAR OLD SALE BILL FOUND

This article was taken from Sterling, Kansas Bulletin. Since March 1st is the traditional moving day, readers may be interested in this old sale bill which was 100 years old.

The old sale bill was found among the effects of a man who was the neighbor of J. I. Moss, it was dated March 1, 1848.

Here is the bill as it originally appeared:

Having sold my farm and leaving for Oregon Territory by ox team, will offer for sale March 1, 1849, all my personal property, to -wit.

2 oxen teams, Buck and Ben, Tom and Jerry; 2 milk cows; one gray mare and colt; 1 pair oxen and yoke; 2 oxen carts; 1 draw plow with wooden mole board; 800 feet poplar weathering boarding; 1200-3ft. clap boards.

1500- 10ft. fence rails; 160 gal. soap kittle; 85 gal. sugar trough, made of white ash timber; 10 gal. maple syrup; 2 spinning wheels; 3 lbs mutton tallow; 20 lbs. beef tallow; 1 large loom, made by Jerry Wilson.

300 poles; 100 split hoops; 100 empty barrels; 2-10 gal kegs of Johnson Miller whiskey, 7 years old; 4-10 gal. kegs, 5 years old; 20 gal. apple brandy; 140 gal. copper still; 4 sides of oak tanned leather; 1 doz. seal hooks; 2 handle hooks; 3 sythes and cradle; 1 doz. wooden pitch forks; ½ interest in tanner yard; 1-32 caliber rifle made by Ben Miller; 60 gal. soft soap; hams; bacon and lard in quantitys; 40 gal. sorgam mollasses; 6 head of fox hounds, all soft mouthed, except 1.

At the same time I will sell my 6 Negro slaves. 2 men, 36 and 50 years old; 2 boys, 12 and 18 years old. 2 mulatto wenches, 40 and 30 years old. Must sell all together to one party as I will not separate them.

Terms of sale—cash in hand or not to draw 4% interest with Bob McConnell as security.

My home is 2 miles south of Bersaile, Kentucky on McCannon Ferry Pike.

Sale will begin at 8'oclock wit plenty of drinks and eats free to all.

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES

COILS OPTOMETRISTS

We Fit Contact Lenses
125 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

You Can't Laugh it Off!

SAFE DRIVING IS SERIOUS BUSINESS

Govern your speed according to conditions of road, weather, traffic, and car. 50 miles per hour – even 15 miles per hour – can be an unsafe speed at times. Common sense sets the safe limit. Reckless speeding is just plain dumb!

DRIVE CAREFULLY

The Life You Save May Be Your Own!

Hoover's General Store

Fresh and Cold Meats — Groceries
Stock Remedies — Hardware
Electrical Appliances
We sell and install deep and shallow well Paul Pumps
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA — PHONE 11

CITY FELLERS TAKE A TONIC IN THE SPRING
BUT FER ME, SPRING'S TONIC ENOUGH!

Auburn Tankage

Dead and Disabled Stock

Phone Auburn 180W Collect

TELEPHONE US COLLECT

IT AMOUNTS to the same thing, anyway. We have fresh peaches whenever we want 'em, winter and summer. And the same goes for most other fruits and vegetables we raise, too.

Yes, we pick 'em at flavor peak and freeze 'em electrically. No more of this feeding up on what's "in season" 'til it comes out of your ears. Not for *this* farm family! We get a balanced bill of fare the whole year 'round. And believe me, freezing's the quick, easy way to put things up.

Sure, meats, too! I've even got some rabbits stored away I shot last season. Figure on having one tonight . . .

Electric home freezers add plenty to good living on the farm and save money, too. Better investigate. See your Electrical Dealer today.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction at the farm, located 6 miles southwest of Hicksville, Ohio to Harter's Corners on Rte. No. 37, then 1¼ miles south or 5 miles northeast of Harlan, Indiana, to Harter's Corners on Rte. No. 37, then 1¼ miles south, on

Saturday, April 9

Commencing at 1:00 p. m.

FARM MACHINERY

Allish Chalmers tractor and high lift cultivators, good condition; Oliver tractor plows; 7 ft. tractor disc; McDeering corn planter, fertilizer attachment; 80 rd. wire, like new; J. I. Case corn planter; J. I. Case 14 in. sulky plow; 9 ft. cultipacker, good condition; mowing machine; side delivery hay rake; drum hay loader; 8 in., Burr feed mill with new 6 in., 50 ft. belt; manure spreader; wagon and rack; clover seed buncher fanning mill; new Hudson all steel, 10 hole hog feeder; force hand pump; Electric pump jack and motor; Jamesway oil burner brooder stove; 30 ft. windmill with 8ft. wheel.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Rope bed; 2 heating stoves; dining room table and chairs; dishes; glass churn and other articles.

Charles Moore, owner

Sale conducted by SAVAGE REALTY AUCTION CO.
Phone 489——Hicksville, Ohio——150 E. High St.
C. W. KENT, Sales Manager
W. R. SAVAGE, ...AUCTIONEER Otho Poper, Clerk

Do You Need

TIRES

Goodyear or Atlas

Get Our Prices First

STANDARD SERVICE

St. Joe Filling Station

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.

⅓ Down with 9 to 21 months to pay

1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater and lots of accessories, black finish, like new
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater
1942 Ford Tudor Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1941 Ford Fordor, Radio, & Heater
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., Black Finish and Heater
1938 Ford Tudor 60 H. P., clean has good tires and Heater
1937 Ford sedan coupe, 85 h.p., clean
1937 Ford Coupe, Heater
1936 Ford Tudor, Heater, good condition
1935 Ford Tudor
1934 Ford Fordor, heater, good tires
1931 Ford Model A, Fordor Sedan, clean.
1941 Willys Americar 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.
1936 Chevrolet 2 Door
1935 Chevrolet sedan, heater
1935 Chevrolet 2 door
1935 Chevolet 2 door, Heater
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1935 Plymouth Tudor 44
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater
1931 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties
1936 Lincoln Zephyr Tudor

TRUCKS

1940 Ford 158" Ch., & Cab, 1½ ton
1940 Ford 1½ ton, L. W. B. chassis and Cab
1939 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis & Cab
1938 Ford Panel, 1 tonner, new motor and new tires.
1940 Chevrolet, 1½ ton, L. W. B. Chassis and cab
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed

Cities Sales Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer

PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV (64 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1949 NUMBER 15

Willis K. Batchelet Addresses Lions Club

State Senator Relates Highlights Of Last Session Of Legislature

The St. Joe Lions Club was favored by the presence of State Senator Willis K. Batchelet of Angola at its regular meeting on Monday, April 11, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

After a delicious dinner was served by ladies of the Young People's Class of the Lutheran Sunday School, Mr. William Staman introduced the guest speaker, who commented that it was a "pleasure to be home among friends and people whom you know and can trust and do not have to look around and behind you before saying anything. Neither do we have to worry at home about miked rooms."

Since Mr. Batchlet's speech was itself a condensation of the happenings, it is presented in its entirety.

. . . .

It was a hectic session. I was very much disappointed with the antics of a large majority of the new House members who were swept into office from th large industrial areas of the state in the past landslide, with no conception of government and the responsibilities pertaining thereto. They acted like pouting school children.

Criticism has been made regarding delays and late passage of numerous bills, among them being the Budget Bill. The delay on that bill can be laid to the door of the Governor of the House. Early in January we in the Senate requested of the Governor his budget estimates for the coming bienninum. The first knowledge we had of such was in the form of the budget bill passed by the House and brought to the Senate Friday, February 25th. That only gave us 10 days, counting Saturdays and Sundays to work upon the bill, along with numerous other bills held in the House in the same manner. The budget bill consists of 92 pages.

This bill is one that I went on the floor of the Senate to have modified.

The bonus bill was likewise held up in the House. It was passed in the Senate January 31. Vote 48-0. This was brought back from the House to the Senate, March 2nd and placed in conference committee.

Like the budget bill no agreement could be reached and the final vote on the conference committee report made March 7th to concur with the Houes rather than lose the bill in its entirety. It was this conference committee report that I, along with 5 other Senators, voted against.

Keeping in mind that pursuant to the Constituion the Senate cannot originate or levy any taxes, such measures must originate in the House and all the Senate can do is to try to modify or change such. Therefore, all we could do was to protest and try to modify. We held out until the last hour and moment, hoping and praying that we could get a change in the Gross Income Tax, keeping in mind that all of us represented the State of Indiana and the district from which we were elected. I myself received over 750 signed letters and over two hundred telegrams plus numerous telephone calls from constituents in every town and city in my district, requesting me to work and vote against the Gross Income Tax. In this as in other cases, I did everything possible to comply with the requests of my constituents. The Governor refused to co-operate or change his mind on the bonus tax payment and that was it, or none, and likewise with the Truck Tax bill. Rather than lose all, those bills were placed on the floor for vote. Six of us voted against and explained our votes which were made a part of the record. As we were only given one minute to explain our vote and the hour was very late, I wrote mine out and read it.

We also filed a formal protest signed by 28 of us that was entered in the Journal.

There were numerous other bills that were vital to the state. One House Bill 199, amending the Indiana Employment Security Act, which if passed in its orginal form would have wrecked industry. This bill originally contained 59½ pages. It was purely communistic in form and nature.The first draft in the House provided for $40.00 per week for 40 weeks, changed the standard 4% formula to 5 percent; had a provision that an employee was not required to seek employment before receiving benefits; that on a sale of a business to another who had not operated a previous business, the compensation rating and money paid in that business pool was not a part of the assets and the new purchaser, even though he took over the same employees, had to start new and operate on the 2.7% charge, although the previous employer had the benefit of the lower experience rate. This made the employer lose all he had paid in the account. It is

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Rosemary Means and baby, Sandra Kay, are here from South Bend this week visiting in the home of her parens, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuber and Earl Kinsey attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. Zuber's sister, Mrs. Homer Smith at Antwerp, Ohio. Mrs. Smith was happily surprized.

Mr. Chris Sailer accompanied Argyl Richmond up to the Northern part of Michigan, Monday morning early on a business trip. They will be gone about three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herny Benner attended the funeral of Mrs. Benner's mother, Mrs. Emily Harry, 91, at Edgerton, Ohio, last Wednesday. Mrs. Harry had been in fairly good health, in spite of her age, until five weeks ago when she suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Miss Nancy Monroe daughter of Mrs. V. R. Monroe of north of St. Joe, entered the Sanders hospital in Auburn, Friday night, for medial treatament.

Mr. Frank May and other relatives from near here attended the funeral services for Mrs. Velma May, 48, at the St. Vincent's Catholic Church on the Auburn Road. The Rev. Edward A. Miller officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inlow, and Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants spent a few days recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard and family in Sullivan, Ind.

Little Gary Inlow, of near Hicksville, spent Sunday in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow.

Mrs. C. A. Woodcox is slowly recovering from severe burns sustained a short time ago at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodcox, near Garrett. Mrs. Woodcox was serving the coffee, and in walking around the table tripped on one of the chairs, pouring the boiling hot coffee on her left knee, sustaining very severe burns.

There will be a special Easter program at Rehoboth Methodist Church on Easter Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Due to the recent fire, Howard Shilling will be unable to do photo finishing temporarily. However, he will be available for taking pictures on special occasions such as weddings, anniversaries, etc.

CARD OF THANKS

From the very bottom of our hearts we wish to thank in this way our neighbors and friends for their splendid help and assistance during and after our recent fire. Special thanks go to the St. Joe telephone operator for her prompt service and to the St. Joe, Spencerville and Auburn fire departments.

Howard Shilling and Family

K. OF P. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas it has pleased the Almighty God to remove from our midst and call to his eternal reward Brother Roy Wade.

Therefore, be it resolved that in the death of Brother Wade, the K. of P. Lodge, No. 400, has lost a valued member, this community a good citizen and the wife a devoted husband.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we be urged to a more faithful discharge of our duties in exemplification of his virtues.

Be it further resolved, as a mark of respect and esteem to our deceased brother that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, that these resolutions be spread on record in the minutes of our Lodge, that a copy be sent to the St. Joe News for publication and a copy be sent for publication and copy sent to the bereaved family, to whom we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Commmittee:
Paul Fetters
Richard Crow
Everett Collins

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the business men of St. Joe on Tuesday, April 19, at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Hall.

PLEASE BE PROMPT! ! ! ! !

SCHOOL NOTES

The faculty recently selected a Junior boy to represent the school this summer at Boys' State sponsored by the American Legion. Wendell Krafft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krafft, was the choice. This is an honor to Wendell and he has our best wishes for an enjoyable week. The weeks vacation, however, is not without its price. One of the criteria for the selection was that of potential citizenship and service to the home community. Congratuations Wendell. May we take this space to thank the American Legion, present leaders in the community, for giving the school this opportunity to be represented.

More congratulations. Miss Leon Drake was notified today that her scholasic record of 95.3 gave her the title of Valedictorian and Miss Charlene Arnett was notified at the same time that her average of 90.8 made her Salutatorian. Miss Drake, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Drake, and Miss Arnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arnett, are neighbors to each other and have been very close friends throughout all 4 years of school. Congratulations Leona and Charlene.

FARM BUREAU

The April meeting of the Tri-Township Farm Bureau was held at the St. Joe school house, April 5.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Leonard Jarrett. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart who have recently returned from Florida, told of attending the Florida State Fair, and described some of the beautiful floats in the parade.

Mrs. Mae Mutzfeld, county social and educational leader has announced that amateur contests are to be held at Township meetings. District winners will take part in a farm program to be given at the Indiana State Fair.

The Farm Bureau Insurance Co. is giving $50 scholarships for a 6 weeks Homemakers Short Course at Purdue University. Girls taking part in this contest must be from Farm Bureau families and be high school graduates. Anyone who wishes further information on this matter should see Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Roberts or Mrs. Carpenter.

Connie Fisher and Donna Mae Wagner played several accordian numbers which were greatly enjoyed.

A very interesting movie was shown about the poultry and egg packing industry. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

JUNE WEDDING PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kryder, Cedarville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan to Robert Miller, son of Mrs. Guenna Miller, of Leo, and Mr. Clifford L. Miller, 821 West Berry St., Fort Wayne. Their wedding will take place in the Leo Methodist Church, June 18th. Mr. Wayne Neuhouser will act as best man and Miss Joyce Kryder, sister of the bride, will serve as bridesmaid. Mrs. Miller is employed at the Miller Poultry Market at Leo and Miss Kryder at the Meyers Drug Co. Both are graduates of Leo High School.

Howard Shilling Home Gutted By Fire

Fire gutted the entire upstairs of the Howard Shilling farm home a mile west and a mile south of St. Joe early Sunday morning, causing loss estimated between $3,500 and $4,000.

Units from several county fire departments fought the flames for over three hours before bringing the blaze under control. St. Joe firemen were given aid by the Spencerville Department shortly after they arrived at the blaze and Auburn's rural fire truck was also called.

The fire was discovered by Mr. Shilling when he awoke about 1 a.m. He said the flames, which are believed to have started in the attic or on the roof near the chimney of the house, had already eaten into the main section of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Shilling and their son, 16 later assisted by neighbors and firemen, succeeded in removing a majority of their home furnishings.

Partially destroyed in upstairs studio, operated by Mr. Shillngs, was about $800 worth of photography equipment. Also destroyed was the material Mr. Shilling was preparing for home movies of the Shillings' tripto Florida. Several days' work had already been put in on the movie.

Firemen said the intense heat caused heavy damage in several of the rooms where the flames did not not reach. There was also considerable water damage.

Mr. Shilling said insurance would cover part of the loss.

The family is temporarily residing at the home of another son, Richard, at Spencervlle.

CONCORD JR. HOME EC. CIRCLE

The April meeting of the club was held at the home of Mabel Tharp, April 4. Our president opened the meeting. Florence Miller gave our scripture reading. Billie Mason read the club Collect.

The poultry and garden lesson, given at Auburn, was in turn given at the club by Marcia Sible and Gertrude Reinhart.

Katy Crow said a few words in regards to "Dairy Day," and what a good time everyone seemed to have. The Sec. report was read and 7 members answered to roll call. Pennies for friendship was given by all members present.

Everyone was reminded of the Cancer program April 19 in the evening at Auburn.(All ladies are invited)

Marcia read the song of the month. In closing, all repeated the creed in unison, Very delicious refresments were served by the hosteess. Next meeting will be held at the home of Gertrude Reinhart.

Grain Bin Housecleaning

Insects in grain bins are tiny in size but tremendous in the damage they do. The bureau of entomology and plant quarantine figures that they make away with one out of every 20 bushels of farm-stored grain, as a national average, and in some states they double that toll. The place to start in getting such insects under control is at the empty grain bin, the entomologists advise. They point out that a thorough job of housecleaning bins and spraying them with DDT, before newly-harvested grain is put in them, will get rid of hold-over infestation and give new grain a good chance to escape damage.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Florence Silberg returned to her home after spending several weeks with her daughter Orpha and family at Silver Spring, Md.

The Spencerville Fire Department made a run Sunday morning to the home of Howard Shilling which was badly damaged by fire.

Mrs. Ed Woodring who underwent a major operation at Fort Wayne, Monday, April 4th is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNabb and sons, Wayne, Bob and John and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, Janet were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter Peggy. The dinner was in honor of the birthdays of their two daughters, Mrs. McNabb and Peggy Smith.

An Easter Program will be held Sunday morning at the Methodist Church. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moor and daughters, Gloriabell and Sharon of South Bend were Sunday afternoon callers of her mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter, Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Siemen are proud parents of a baby boy born April 8th at the Community Hospial at Hicksville, Ohio. The name is Tommy Eugene.

Mrs. Kathleen Markle entertained a group of ladies at her home Saturday afternoon. Those present Mrs. Dessie Bailey, Mrs. Claudia Hafner, Mrs. Cleo Reed, Mrs. Marge Hoffman, Mrs. Susan Weidner, Mrs. Maxine Kelley, Mrs. Glen Moore and daughter, Deloris, Mrs. Ethel Webb, Virginia Speaks, Mrs. Ralla Markle, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Moore and Marjorie and Cherie Longbrake. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes and son Bernard to dinner, Thursday, April 7th in honor of their daughter Lois.

Mrs. Iva Jewell was Monday afternoon caller of Mrs. Virgil Kimes.

Mr. Clarence Ramsom who was operated on at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Krebs of Warsaw, Indiana.

Miss Margie Hollabaugh was a week end guest of Miss Joan Zickgraf of Fort Wayne.

Hollis Dilley Buried Monday

Funeral services were held in St. Joe Monday for the late Hollis Dilley of near St. Joe who died at the Lutheran Hospital at Fort Wayne, early Friday morning.

Mr. Dilley, 64, had been a patient at the hospital for about four months.He had been in failing health for seven months, and his death which came at 1:30 a. m. Friday was attributed to cancer.

Surviving are the wife, Grace; a son, John of St. Joe; three grandchildren; a brother, John, of Waterloo; and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Baker, St. Joe, and Mrs. Effie Smith of Auburn.

Services were held Monday afternoon here at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. The Rev. W. H. Baker officiated, with burial services conducted at the K. of P. Cemetery at St. Joe.

SPENCERVILLE AND AUBURN STUDENTS AWARDED I. U. SCHOLARSHIPS

James Bowser of Spencerville and Dorothy Carlson of Auburn have been awarded state scholarships to Indiana University for the 1949-50 school year. The University's scholarship committee, of which Dr. Merrill T. Eaton is chairman, today announced the names of 195 Indiana high school seniors who have been awarded state scholarships.

Each county is allotted a minimum of two state scholarships and they are awarded on the basis of high school scholastic record. The awards are provided by state law and have a value of $60 a year in payment of fees. The winners were chosen from approximately 1200 applicants for the scholarships.

Margaret Sellers of Auburn, senior in McIntosh high school, has been granted a special merit scholarship by the University with a value of $50 in payment of fees.

Valeria May Jackson Passes Away Tuesday

Mrs. Valeria May Jackson 84, a resident nearly all her life of the St. Joe community, died at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Jackson of St. Joe.

Mrs. Jackson, widow of the late Charles Jackson, died from a stroke of apopolexy suffered about noon Monday. She had been in poor health for the past several months.

A native of DeKalb county, she was born June 20, 1864. Her husband died in 1931. Surviving are a son, Ford Jackson of Concord; one grandchild; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Koch of St. Joe and Mrs. Nan Lysher of near St. Joe. One brother, the late John Timmerman, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Jackson was a member of the Pythian Sisters of St. Joe and the Concord Methodist Church.

Final rites will be conducted at the Concord Methodist Church on Thursday with Johnnie Lee Sennett of St. Joe officiating. Burial will be in the K. of P. cemetery here.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE MONDAY EVENING

The Legion Softball team will hold its first practice of the season, Monday evening at 5:30 p.m. The practice will be held at the St. Joe High School diamond.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	103	$13.96
Church of Christ	73	$31.64
Newville U. B.	111	$13.87
Newville Christian	108	$10.82
Mt. Pleasant U. B.		$16.32
Spencerville Lutheran	83	$10.72
Spencerville Methodist	99	$19.55

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe, St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
6:00 a. m. Sunrise Service and Holy Communion

Now we celebrate the Resurrection. Let us be faithful as the disciples went everywhere telling the story of Jesus. He is our Savior always and not only at Christmas and Easter time. We need Him every hour. Watch with Him one hour every Lord's day.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a m
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
No evening service

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Service 7:30

Mt. Pleasant
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Evening Service 7:30

Newville
Sunday School 9:30
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Evening service and Communion on April 14th at ..... 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday service, April 15th at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, April 17th
Easter Service 10:30
Evening Service 7:30

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

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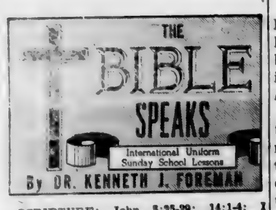

SCRIPTURE: John 5:25-29; 14:1-4; I Corinthians 15:1-8, 20-26; II Corinthians 4:10—5:10.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Acts 2:22-32.

Heaven Is Real

Easter Lesson for April 17, 1949

HEAVEN IS just as real as Chicago. More so, because Chicago will in time cease to be, while heaven lasts forever. A few atomic bombs, a whiff of some new plague, can make Chicago vanish; but no atomic bomb can touch heaven. The pity is, so few Christians really believe this. We can get mail from Chicago, but who ever heard of mail from heaven?

Dr. Foreman

Wait, though . . . there is mail from heaven, and you have it there in your Bible. If you accept it for what it is, the Word of God, then it is the Word from heaven. To be sure, it does not tell us much about heaven. If you were actually traveling to Chicago, you would not begin by studying a street-map of that city. What you would need is a map of the roads between.

So the Bible is not a guidebook to the "City Four-Square;" it is more of a road-map to help us find the way between here and there. Nevertheless, the Bible does assure us that heaven is real.

Christians have many reasons for believing in the reality of the future life, and some of these may not be in the Bible; but the best reasons are there.

• • •

Jesus Believed It

WINIFRED KIRKLAND has truly said that Jesus did not simply believe in immortality; he lived it. Jesus would never have called this world or this life trifling or unimportant. But all around, under and over and through this visible world, Jesus was aware of another. He lived and acted as a citizen of both worlds. He talked of life after death—or for that matter, of his own life before his birth—as calmly and naturally as you would speak of next week or next summer.

• • •

Christ is Risen

MANY PEOPLE feel it would be easier to believe in the future life if someone who had been across the line of death would return across that line to bring a message from the beyond. So they attend seances and they listen to table-tappings and go through all manner of weird performances in order to get a word or two from someone who has passed on.

But all the time we do have a record of a Return. Indeed it is The Return. We call it the Resurrection. The message of Easter is not summed up in songs about some "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere;" it is in these three words: "Christ is risen!"

He did not return in darkness, he was not under the control of any "medium," he did not make himself known by ghostly hauntings. He was seen at supper-tables, he spoke to his friends on a mountainside, he came to fishermen on a spring morning by a lake shore. The earliest Christians doubted some things; but few doubted that the Lord was risen indeed.

• • •

Heaven Begins With God

THE CURE for the troubled heart, Jesus said, is faith in God. One of the strongest reasons for believing that the future life is real, is the nature and character of God himself. Jesus said as much once, in an argument with men who did not believe in immortality: "God is not the God of the dead, but of the living." If we were God's paper dolls or toy soldiers, he might weary of us as a child wearies of its toys, and sweep us all into destruction without a moment's thought. But if we are truly his children, then when life's evening comes, he will call his tired children home.

Eternal Life has two sides, the heaven-side and the earth-side. The church has never believed that simple immortality is the same thing as the heavenly life.

A Judas, when he dies, goes (as Peter saidly said) "to his own place." A Judas carries out his own hell with him. But a man like Paul, or any Christian who has been at home with God here on this earth, when at last death comes, will, as Whittier said:

"Find himself by hands familiar beckoned
Unto his fitting place."

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

BILL REQUIRES LICENSING OF REAL ESTATE BROKERS

The following is a summary of House Bill 41 signed by Gov. Shricker, which requires all real estate brokers and salesman to be licensed in order to transact real estate business in this state:

Establishes the Indiana Real Estate Commission having the power regulate the issuance of licenses and to suspend or revoke licenses either on its own motion or of a member thereof, or on complaint of any other penson whenever a licensee is alleged to be guilty of misrepresentation of property and titles. Unjust retention of earnest money deposits and harmful errors and misunderstandings which result from real estate transaction are now borne by the victim rather than prosecute a suit at law against irresponsible and shiftless persons. This law, will place protection within easy reach of the people. It will be the function of the administrators to investigaet complaints and where the facts warrant bring the accused to jus-

Any resident of this state who has been an active broker or a real estate salesman for at least six months prior to January 1949 shall be granted a license without examination, upon making an application before October 1, 1949 to the Indiana Real Estate Commission and paying the required fee.

After October 1, 1949 new applicants must show themselves honest and qualified to begin handling real estate transactions. Those who need time and help to prepare themselves to begin will be granted the time and can easily find many different ways in which this help is available to the most humble person. Thus new beginners will profit by being prepared to start and the public will be protected from costly errors. All applicants for a license must pass a written and oral examination before the commission.

Persons peforming for a commission or compensation of any kind in the buying, selling, exchanging, leasing or renting of real estate or in negotiating for others will be refuired to hold a license and to keep it renewed and unrevoked. Persons acting for themselves as members of a firm, partnership association or corporation partnership or engaged in real estate brokerage or as a salesman must keep a current license.

Applicants for a brokers examination will pay an exmination fee of $5.00 and a license fee ! of $10.00. Applicants for a salesmans examination will pay an examination fee of $5.00 and a license fee of $5.00 Those failing the examination will have the license fee so paid returned to them. All licenses must be renewed annually on or before January 1st.

Non residents of the state maintaining a business in another state and duly licensed in such other state may become entitled to do a brokerage business by filling with the Indiana Commission an authorized or a certified copy of the license issued in the home state. In case there is not a license law in the home state, proof of good character, brokerage reputation, paying the license fee and giving written consent that action and suits at law may be commanded against him for unlawful dealings will be necessary.

Exempts persons selling their own property as owners or leasors and members of their immediate family, attornies and those persons selling property under the order of the courts.

The attorney General, the Indiana Real Estate Commission or the prosecuting attorney of any county may under the law of this state covering injunctions maintain an action in the name of the State of Indiana to enjoin persons in the practice of real estate brokerage and salesmenship without a license.

Hearings on complaints will be in the county of the residence of the person so accused. Upon conviction a fine of not less than $50.00 nor more than $1,000 to which shall be added the amount of commission paid or earned on such violation shall be imposed for each violation of the act.

The act contains an emergency clause providing that it shall take effect immediately from and after its passage.

STRONG MEDICINE

is needed to kill the plantain and dandelions in your yard, without killing the grass, but I have the cure, Formula 40.
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BATCHELET SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

sound in principal that when a business is sold, the "money in the bank", as represented by the experience account, should be recognized as an asset that goes along with the busines to offset the liability for benefits that might be paid to employees of the purchased business. As written, it would kill all incentive for anyone to start new business and indicated a trend for government to take over business by ending indivdual ownership.

We modified this, changed the bill to $25.00 per week, for 25 weeks, retained the 4% formula which is recognized by all insurance actuaries as the only sound basis of computation without wrecking the State Pool, and further adding that employee must make reasonable effort to seek employment. Labor agreed to all the amendments except that they did not want the clause, "to make a reasonable effort to obtain suitable work," therefore the bill died, because of that one clause only. Labor did not want to seek employment.

There were numerous other bills that were of benefit to the welfare of the state. On agriculture, H. B. 166 permits use of school busses in transportation of school engaged in cultivating, producing or harvesting of crops. Emergency H. B. 351 creates Office of County Agriculture Extension Servite, including agricultural agents, home demonstration agents, assistant agricultural agents, assistant agricultural agents, assistant home demonstration agents and 4-H Club agents to be appointed by the Board of Trustees of Purdue U. This was done in order to be able to share in and receive Federal aid for such work. H. B. 90 that removed the ceiling on allowanees which County Commissioners may make out of County funds to agricultural societies. This should be of great assistanee to 4-H Clubs throughout the State. In some counties such need was very acute in order to continue 4-H Club work. It is a May bill-leaving it to local units to decide. S. B. 180 authorizes establishment of Bangs disease-testing laboratories at licensed sales barns. When this bill gets into operation, it should help in promoting the sale of live stock and the delays now encountered by the farmers in the sale of their livestock.

Of course there was the famous goat bill which you have read about. Regardless of the fun made of this bill, it was a good bill and necessary. When the first original law was passed years ago that required all livestock to be fenced from the highways and the "commons" as all land was then called, the livestock was listed by name in that bill, but this bill omitted including goats. Result in some sections of the state, goats were running at large and no law existed to corral them.

Bill 158 permits merging of local school units to form partial or complete county unit for school administration by favorable referendum or by action of trustees. Provides for county board of education consisting of five members to be elected from three residential districts by county voters outside cities at primaries without party designaion. Allows combinations to extend across county lines if majority in affected area votes affirmatively.

Bill 161 permits merging of local school units to form partial or complete county unit for school administration by favorable referendum or by action of trustees. Provides for county board of education consisting of Township trustees. Provides for county board of education consisting of Township trustees. Allows combinations to extend across county lines if majority in affected area votes affirmatively. Emergency.

Bill 120-Revises the method of distribution of state aid to schools and provides for a maximum $53,000,000 distribution. Also makes grade school teaching units smaller, by providing for a teaching unit of 30 pupils in elementary and 27 pupils in high school grades. This should be of help in rural communities.

Bill 131-Revamps laws relative to consolidation of schools; permits consolidation of schools in adjoining counteies; provides for operation of schools under a consolidated units; provides that in ease of protest against consolidation, referendum need be conducted only in district in which protest was made.

Bill 143 providing for retirement, reducing the years of service from 32 years to 30 years and increasing disability allowances for teachers with 25 years of sevice.

There were numerous other school bills passed, all of which are all lengthy and would take too much space. They are all progressive in nature with the view point in mind of advancing our educational system to meet the present day requirements and eventually ease the school burden on rural local units of school. However, they will require several years of planning and operation before any great relief can be obtained. Like all new programs it will take time. Most of these bills are May bills and left to the vote of local communities before being put into operation. This is as it shoul be, as each local community will have different problems facing it.

The assembly including the Senate, has been criticized for delay in passing bils. On February 28th we had completed all of our bills, but 4, which we considered dead and were not going to take any further action on.

In the Senate there were 28 Republicans and 21 Democrats. We were the only body that could stop legislation and upon numerous occesions, thinking members of the House who could not go along with the wild ideas and bills presented would come to us and ask us to stop bills that could not be stopped in their house, which proves there were some sensible legislators in the House, both Democrats and Republicans.

I have given some of the serious things, there are many other but space will not suffice to cover all. However, we did have some humorous times. One day, after hearing consderable talk on the floor of the Senate about Lake County from its Senators when they had been presenting bills for Lake County only, and stating how important Chicago was to them in their busniess life, I prepared a resolution (first consulting the President so he would be prepared) to sell Lake County.

All motions must be made in writing and signed by the Senator presenting same before being eligble to be read. We sent up, upon different occasions, such motions to make a break in the montony and create good humor and feeling. However, such took very little time, and answered their purpose. The Lake County sale stopped Lake County from asking for further special bills.

One bill that I understand from the press and other sources, the publice seems to have been given the impression was passed, is the salary bill passed by the House giving $6.20 per day expense money to the legislators. I inform you that that bill died in a Republican Committee in the Senate. We would not even consider it, even though considerable pessure was brought to bring it out of committee.

The next question that may be in your minds is "How Much did the last Legislature boost the Direct taxes of the average Hoosier Taxpayer " The only direct tax boosts were for the motor vehicle registrations and Gross Income Tax, and those at the request of the Governor, made in order to get other important bills passed and signed.

In all, there were 792 bills outside of Resolutions presented we managed to kill 515 of them, passing only 277. This record alone should tell the story.

Considering all factors presented, the lobbyists and all organizations present, demanding something for themselves, every attemp was made to make this session one of "Give Me" in nature.

It also was very evident that we are becoming a physically and materially minded nation. Day by day we are getting more selfish and egotistical as individuals, and this is also becoming evident in our Government.

We have heard and continue to hear statements about the "Equality of Man." There is no such thing as "Equality of Man"; our forefathers came here for religious feedom and to promote the right to establish individual enterprise and ownership of business upon the merits and qualities of each individual.

Our Constitution calls this nation "A Republic" and not a "Democcy." "Democracy" is the wrong conception of its meaning. Democracy being a state of Socialism, controlled by govenrment directives that will eventually be th downfall of our Republic, a "Government of the people, by the people and for the people." This allowed us to establish a two party system of government under which all that we have today was created and made us the leading nation of the world.

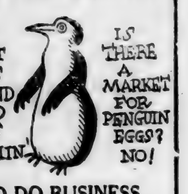
Our Pilgrim Fathers believed in the dignity of man because he was the Son of God--not that Democracy was the key.

By leaving the principles laid down by our forefathers, we are becoming a physically and materially minded nation. We are becoming selfish and demanding. We have reached the point where we believe the government owes us, leaning more and more upon laws for our protection and the furtherance our business enterprises.

What America needs today is a revival of religious vitality in each generation, by so doing will be the only way any freedom can be established.

We can operate for a short period upon artificialy created economic levels. However, like, the flood waters in the rivers, they will eventually recede. We must begin to realize that the Honeymoon is over; that we owe the Government something, not the Government owing us.

The PENGUIN



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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Integrity and Contracts

One of the qualities in human beings that our civilization today needs so desperately is integrity. What is integrity? The word comes from a Latin term which meant "untouched" or "whole." That's about the way it is today. A man who has integrity is so morally sound that he is not to be touched—in a way that will affect his honesty and uprightness.

Many labor-management disagreements would disappear, if we honestly would undertake to solve them with each side of the conference table keeping its integrity. If each party to an agreement keeps his word—that is integrity. It used to be said of a neighbor I had: "His word is his bond." That's the kind of neighbor this world needs. It will require integrity from each one of us, if this world is to become a better place.

An Example

Let me illustrate—with a labor-management example. Less than a year ago, the General Motors "cost of living" wage agreement with United Automobile Workers was acclaimed as a solution to the frequent wage battles that upset our industrial communities.

Under terms of the contract GM can raise or lower wages according to government statistics. As living costs rise or fall in reports of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the company can adjust wages accordingly. While the formula did not rule out wage increases for other reasons, it was an honest attempt to solve the cost-of-living problem.

Pay Cut Due

Last year under the contract GM employees got a flat 6-cent hourly raise, plus a "cost of living" increase of 5 cents. What are the prospects this year? Employees are in line for an increase not related to living costs, but under the formula will get a pay cut of 2 cents because the Bureau of Labor Statistics index of living costs has gone down. The effect would be to hold wages at about the same levels as last year.

Employees still would have the advantage of the decline in living costs. However, according to a recent Associated Press dispatch, a GM local in Cleveland wants to reopen the contract, which has more than a year to run. This local of 2,500 workers wants UAW headquarters to block the carrying out of the contract. According to the AP story the local's president said that workers' living conditions "ought to be of greater meaning than the sacredness of a contract."

Moral Issues

Moral issues are involved when you talk about breaking contracts. As against a pay increase of two or three cents, a contract should have plenty of sacredness. What is involved is integrity. The contract was made in good faith. It has more than a year to run. If it does not meet the needs of the UAW, the parties will have determined this by the time for expiration. There are few human relationships that have greater meaning than do contracts. The courts of the land expect contracts to be kept. Good neighbors are made by men who keep their word. This applies to groups as well. Good citizenship requires integrity.

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Kill the crows. They destroy the eggs and fledglings of song birds.

Arthur Rhoads of Peoria, Illinois, spent Saturday and Sunday here with his sisters, Mrs. Imo Miller, Mrs. Ethel McCullough and Mrs. Bethel Shaffer

The Missionary society met Thursday evening, April 12, with Mrs. Helen Thimlar.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Indiana, and Jerry Gaff of Fort Wayne spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith are home from Florida where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Audrey Sherland and Mrs. Betty Bassett spent Saturday in Auburn.

Mrs. Sada Washler and Louie Norlot were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ia Reinhart, west of Butler. Mrs. Ida Keller, who spent the past week here with Mrs. Washler, returned to the Reinhart home.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Taxler and baby daughter of Fort Wayne visited relatives here Saturday afternoon.

Patrons of R. F. D. 1 out of St. Joe have been notified to paint their mail boxes aluminum and the posts white.

Pre-Easter services will be held at the U. B. Church Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.

The Butler Fire Department was called here Monday afternoon by a fire that threatened the buildings on the former Alan Loomis property. The fire started in dry raspberry bushes, which Minnie Hatch was trimming, and spread rapidly setting the Sam Tomlinson woods on fire. The Dept. worked for an hour before they had the fire under control.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ruhl spent the week end with relatives at Hoagland, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt and daughter of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Imhoff of Butler were Sunday visitors in the Sam Wyatt home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hunting of Constantine, Michigan, spent Sun. here with Mrs. Ida Traxler. Mrs. Cora Rex was an afternoon caller.

SPECIAL ORDER OPENS SEASON FOR FISHING

There will be no closed season this year on pan fish such as red eared sunfish, bluegill, yellow perch, rock bass and crappie. This good news for fishermen was brought about through the issuance of a director's discretionary order signed by Kenneth M. Kunkel, director of the Indian Department of Conservation, and H. P. Cottingham, director of the division of fish and game. The order will continue in effect until December 31, 1949.

The season was open year round last year in order that the Indiana Lake and Stream survey conducted by Dr. W. E. Ricker, Indiana University, might be concluded. Dr. Ricker, following a conference with Mr. Kunkel and Mr. Cottingham, concluded that more time was needed in which time to further continue an exhaustive study of the matter. Heretofore the season for fish mentioned above has been closed from May 1 through June 15. The discretionary order, however, does not affect the closed season on bass, and other game fish not listed.

Dr. Ricker pointed out that during last summer, checks made by his field men of the bluegill fingerling production showed good qualities of young 1948 bluegills present in 25 representative lakes sampled.

However, he explained, that was only one year. The success of the fish hatch varies greatly from year to year. A sudden cool spell after the eggs are laid may kill a great many nests. Only favorable weather can bring off a good hatch even when the supply of breeders is limited. For a completely satisfying test of the open season, Dr. Ricker said he was convinced that it should continue on operation for another year. For best results, he said, the open season should be compared with closed seasons that occur within the same period of years.

To accomplish this, Dr. Ricker said, the season should be declared open for the year. It is planned to follow up with two closed seasons in 1950 and 1951. Thus alternating, the effects of weather can be averaged. The production of young each year can be estimated by trial seining as was done in 1948. Another and better estimate of the relative productions of open and closed seasons then will be made when these first grow big enough to be caught. The number of fish produced by open seasons can be compared, he said, with the number produced by closed seasons. If the open seasons have a consistantly poor record, then the open season experiment can be considered a failure. If they do as well as in the closed season, he pointed out, then the closed season can be finally discarded as useless.

"It was decided to issue the discretionary order," Mr. Kunkel said, "in order to encourage the removal from state waters of certain legal sized fish that have reached the age of maturity, thereby providing more natural food for the young of such species produced in such waters or introduced from artifical sources in all areas of the state. Mr. Cottingham and I conferred with other members of the division of fish and game also acted in accordance with the wishes of the members of the Indiana State Conservation Advisory Committee. The order was issued following a public hearing conducted in this office.

"We wish to make it plain that nothing in this order shall change the laws and or the rules and regulations governing the size of fish that may be possessed, the daily bag or possession limits pertaining to the above mentoned fish or the method of taking."

4-H CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the St. Joe Valley Boys 4-H Club was held at the home of John Carpenter on April 1, 1949. There were 15 present. Officers were elected as follows: Pres.-Norman Morr; Vice Pres.- Carlton Curie; Sec. -Treas.- Donna Wagner; News Reporter- Alvin Hitzeman; Health and Safety Leader-Connie Fisher; Song Leader-Ann Fisher, and Donnie Sechler. Games were played and refreshments were serve by Mrs. Carpenter.

P.T.A. TO HOLD BAKE SALE

The Concord Twp. Parent and Teachers Association are planning a bake sale to be held in St. Joe, this Saturday, April 15. The sale will be held at the Roy Bowser Store in St. Joe and will start at 9:30 a. m.

The St. Joe News
Published Weekly
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
Subscription per year $1.50

CULTURE CLUB

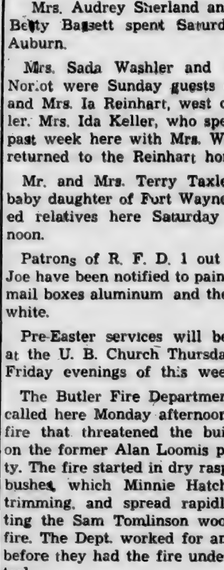
The Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Duker, Wednesday evening, April 6th.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Loretta Kesler, and the Collect was read in unison. The poem of the evening, "A House Inside Of Me" was presented by Mrs. Earl Hodges. The leader was Mrs. Daniel McMillen and the article read was "Here Is New York" taken from Holiday magazine. Mrs. Carlos Church was guest speaker and presented a very interesting and informative talk on cancer.

Roll call was taken with seventeen active members, one associate member and one honorary member responding with "A Rule Of Etiquette." There were also two guests present, Mrs. Carlos Church and Mrs. Dale Wicoff. Mrs. Wayne Wagner was added to the membership of the club.

The next meeting will be held April 20th at the home of Mrs. Ray Reasoner with Mrs. Sam Armstrong as co-hostess. Election of officers will be held and every member is urged to attend.

LAWN GRASS SEED
Spencerville Elevator
Spencerville, Indiana



Share your Easter joy with family, friends, church, by sending the one gift that truly expresses the significance of the day.
Make it a lovely corsage, a tall, proud lily at the Easter services, a bouquet of crisp tulips for the family, a blooming plant for the shut-in.
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The most Beautiful **BUY** *of all*
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***The most Beautiful* BUY for Styling.** Yes, it has smoother, smarter lines—front, top, side and rear! Add to this the glowing color harmonies, the luxurious fittings and fabrics of its Bodies by Fisher, and you'll understand why people call Chevrolet the most *beautiful* of cars.

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The most Beautiful* BUY for *Performance with Economy Talk about thrills! You'll get *the biggest "triple-thrill" in motoring* out of seeing, driving, and saving money with this new Chevrolet—*the most beautiful buy of all*—now available at new lower prices!

And, while you'll naturally be happy to know it's the beauty-leader, we believe you'll get your *greatest thrill* out of driving it. You'll experience amazing new handling ease and riding ease, thrilling acceleration, and outstanding hill-climbing ability—plus typical Chevrolet economy. For here's the *only* low-priced car with a world's champion Valve-In-Head engine—of the type now being used on more and more higher-priced automobiles.

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Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Let the delicate blend of quality ingredients in Wayne Chick Starter nourish your chicks to a strong, fast start to profit pullet age.
Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone St. Joe 44. 7tf

Wanted: Painting, interior or exterior wall work and paper cleaning. Estimates furnished. Work guaranteed. Myers and Keller. Call Butler 280 or 122 9tf

Your pigs will retain baby fat, gain faster, be thriftier and wean easier if you feed Wayne Pig Starter. It satisfies pig appetites. Get some.
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STOP feedng milk at one month. Feed Wayne Calf Starter and save up to 1,000lbs milk per calf raised. Try it and you'll swear by it.
Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

For Sale: White Pekin duck eggs, for hatching. James Jordan, Phone 4212, Spencerville, Ind. 15t3

For Sale: Early Red Triumph potatoes. O. E. Inlow, St. Joe. 15t2

Need a fish pole? we have 14 ft. Asiatic bamboo poles at 30c, and 20 ft. poles at 45c. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. 15t1p

For Sale: Little Genius 12 inch tractor plows. Call or phone O. E. Inlow, St. Joe, Ind. 15t2

For Sale: Dressed Rabbits. Harold Murphy, Spencerville 15t1p

Remember we carry a good line of bulk and packaged garden seeds, sprays, sprayers, fertilizer, and garden tools. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. 15t1p

For Sale: 1946 Buick Special Sedanette, several extras. Price $1550. J. Tatlock, St. Joe. 15t1p

For Sale: Following used farm equipment: 3 tractors, 1946 Model B Farmall with cultivator, 1942 Model B John Deere with cultivator, Model L John Deere with 5 foot mower; Deere, 3 bottom 14" tractor plaw; Cushman Motor Scooter with side car; 3 section spring tooth harrow; Bolens garden tractor with cultivator and sickle mower; Deere 12A combine with new motor; Challenge elevator with electric motor. FOLLOWING NEW EQUIPMENT: John Deere corn pickers; 4 section Deere spring tooth harrow; 2. John Deere tractors; Deere hammer mills, Deere tractor spreader; Deere wagons; 10 foot CC cultivator; Tool bar cultivator; offset disc harrows; Dunham 4 row rotary hoe; Manley 7 foot tractor disc; Bolens garden tractors and attachments; Manley 3 section spring tooth; 2 Deere tractor plows; spike tooth harrows, and Louden barn equipment. Burgoynes Bros., Auburn, Indiana, Phone 999 15t4

We have in stock galvanized pipe, step ladders, roll roofing, roof coating and roof cement. See us about your paint needs. We carry a complete line of Burdsal paints, enamels and varnishes. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. 15t1p

LEO AUXILIARY NOTES

"Far AwayPlaces" was the Venezeula Theme of the Legion Auxiliary. Miss Jean Neuman unrolled her "Magic Carpet" for the members of Leo Unit 409, and transported them to the exciting country of Venezuela. In addition to Miss Neuman's impressive review, colorful pictures were shown of the capital, Caracus perched on the northern slope of the coastal range a hot, cool "city of eternal spring." This country is controlled by a military communistic government, and fails to recognize the American Government. All natives speak Spanish, and belong to either the 97% poor class, or the 38% very rich class. All of the poor class work in the near-by oil fields. Prices there are 100% inflation.

At the close of these pictures and discussions, our knowledge of this mountainous country was greatly broadened.

Bulletins were secured from the library and a large colorful map of this region was displayed.

Mrs. Robert Horn, 4th District Chairman, and Mrs. Wave Kain, 4th District former President and present Publicity Chairman of Unit 82 in Fort Wayne were guests.

A nominative committee was appointed to report at the May Meeting, two names were chosen for each office, which they considered capable to carry on the coming year. This committee consists of Mrs. George McCrory, Mrs. Mable Stevick, Mrs. Fred Marolf Jr., Mr. Ray Soules, and Mrs. Ronald Rhonemus. Further results will be found in the June Election.

Delegates consisting of Mrs. Keith Wolfe, Mrs. Floyd McNiece, Sr., Mrs. Robert Wahlig, Mrs. Wm. Warner, Mrs. Vernon Halter, and Mrs. Harold Kryder are to visit the Irene Byron Sanitarium. Stamp Books will be given to the seventeen veterans mentioned who would appreciate our services.

Advance sale of Polly Cards were sold to many members of the Unit.

A card of sincere thanks and appreciation was received from Mrs. Byron Cook on her food shower.

Junior members have planned to particic;pate in the music contest at Indianapolis, May 14th.

Plans have been completed to serve the Alumni Banquet, Saturday night, May 23rd. Mrs. Chas. Disler and Mrs. Wm. Warner are to serve on the Supply Committee.

The announcement was made of the 4th District Meeting at Monroeville, May 12th. Memorial services will be held and election of officers.

Americanism Essay Contest medals were awarded at the P. T. A. Meeting, Monday, April 11th. The band will play patriotic songs and Boy Scouts presented flags. Small flags were given to tach one who participated in this contest.

Carrying out our Pan-American Theme during the Social Hour, several Junior members dressed in typical peasant blouses with Bolero skirts, served coffee and cookies. Bingo, the old corn game, was played using miniature maps of Venezuela as tallys.

1ST DEKALB COUNTY EGG SHOW WILL BE HELD IN AUBURN, SATURDAY

The 1st DeKalb County Egg Show sponsored by the DeKalb County Poultry Improvement Association, will be held in the Assembly Room of the courtohuse in Auburn, on Saturday, April 16. The following rules must be followed by exhibitors:

1. All eggs must be entered by 9:30 a. m.
2. Eggs must be from flock owned by exhibitor's family.
3. Exhibits to be removed at 8:00 p. m., Satuday or will become the property of the committee.
4. Exhibits may be sold but not removed until 8:00 p. m.
5. The committee reserves the right to change or add rules to improve the show.

CLASSES

Open Classes-Open to anyone in DeKalb County

Class 1—1 dozen white eggs—Prizes-$3.00, $2.00, $1.00; Donor Steckley Feed Mill & Hatchery, Kendallville Ind.

Class 2—1 doz. brown eggs—Prizes-$3.00, $2.00, $1.00; Donor-Auburn Grain Company

4-H Club Classes-open to any 4-H Club member in DeKalb County

Class 3—1 doz. White eggs—Prizes-$3.00, $2.00, $1.00; Donor-Napoleon

Class 4—1 doz. brown eggs—Prizes-$3.00, $2.00, $1.00; Donor-Napoleon Egg Auction, Napoleon, Ohio.

Vocational Agriculture Classes Open to any boys enrolled in vocational Agriculture in DeKalb County

Class 5—1 doz. white eggs—Prizes-$3.00, $2.00, $1.00; Donor-Auburn Farm Bureau Co-op .

Class 6—1 doz. brown eggs-Prizes-$3.00, $2.00, $1.00; Donor-Auburn Farm Bureau Co-op.

Class 7—Sweepstakes—white eggs—All white eggs competing-$5.00; Donor Butler Canning & Produce Co.

Class 8—Sweepstakes—Brown eggs All brown eggs competing- $5.00; Donor-Gerig Hatchery &Feed Co. Auburn, Ind.

Class 9—Grand Sweepstakes—$10.00 Donor Cortland Produce Co., Ashley, Ind.

Class 10. Most attractive colored eggs—$3.00, $2.00, $1.00; Donor-Schaab & Brother Co., Auburn, Ind.

Class 11—Most attractive Easter centerpiece—Prizes $10.00 -Donor Bereaw Implement Store, Butler $7.50-Donor-Poultry Improvement Association; $5.00 Donor-Poultry Improvement Ass'n.

Centerpiece may be made from colored eggs, flowers, etc., or anything that would typify the Easter season.

Score Card for Judging Egg Classes

Size(24 to 30 ounces per doz.	20
Uniformity of size (all eggs in dozen same size	10
Shape (not too round, not too pointed)	5
Uniformity of shape (all eggs in doz. same shape)	10
Color: pure white, if white; (any shade if brown)	10
Uniformity of color(all eggs in doz. same color)	10
Shell texture not porous, no ridges wrinkles, weak tips	25
Condition of shell (bloom, clean, unstained, uncracked	10

Hoover's General Store

Fresh and Cold Meats — Groceries
Stock Remedies — Hardware
Electrical Appliances
We sell and install deep and sha llow well Paul Pumps
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA — PHONE 11

USED CARS FOR SALE

1948 1&1-2 ton Dodge Truck 154" wheel base--with or without closed body. Good for milk or farm truck.

1937 Ply. 4 Dr. very good
1937 Ford "60" good shape
1941 Chrysler very rough

We still have good buys in Electric Appliances.

Warner's Auto & Appliance
LEO, IND. PHONE 3113

Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
Phone Auburn 180W Collect
TELEPHONE US COLLECT

YOUR CAR is like a BABY - -

- - occasionaly it needs a CHANGE

Now is the time to make a change for warm weather.

STOP IN FOR AN OIL CHANGE, GREASE JOB and MOTOR TUNE UP.

St. Joe Filling Station

GET BOTH Electrically!

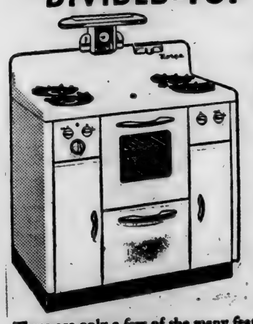
WHEN you plan or remodel your kitchen be sure to keep this point in mind: an all-electric kitchen is practical and pretty, too!

It's easy to see why when you think it over: Electricity is dependable, cheap, and clean. It whirls your food mixer, plays the kitchen radio, heats food or cools it, warms your water—yes, even whisks away table scraps! And all with the same efficiency. All with flick-a-switch ease!

Imagine a kitchen where everything—even the range—is clean and easy-to-handle as electric light. Even better than imagining . . . see your appliance dealer today! Plan your own all-electric kitchen—pretty and practical, too.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

It's Here! the new NORGE
DIVIDED-TOP GAS RANGE



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- Center Oven with Window
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- Divided-Top Burners
- Hi-Lo Click Simmer Valves
- Automatic Top Burner Lighter
- Improved Modi-Fire Oven Burner
- Oven Valve and Heat Control
- Oven Light

These are only a few of the many features. Come in. Let us show you how sturdy this new range is, how beautiful it is. And let us point out all its conveniences. Priced to sell for only 189.50

Fluorescent lamp and timer clock assembly at slight extra cost
CONVENIENT TERMS TO FIT YOUR INCOME

Fisher's Corner Market
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
1/3 Down with 9 to 21 months to pay

1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater and lots of accessories, black finish, like new
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater
1942 Ford Tudor Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1941 Ford Fordor, Radio, & Heater
1940 Ford Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., Black Finish and Heater
1937 Ford Tudor, reconditioned motor
1937 Ford Coupe, Heater
1935 Ford Tudor
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater.
1939 Chevrolet 4 passenger coupe, Radio & Heater
1936 Chevrolet 2 Door
1935 Chevolet 2 door, Heater
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties

TRUCKS

1940 Ford 158" Ch., & Cab, 1½ ton
1940 Ford 1½ ton, L. W. B. chassis and Cab
1939 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis & Cab
1940 Chevrolet, 1½ ton, L. W. B. Chassis and cab
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed

Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

0365
L 924

APRIL

ST. JOE NEWS

Rural Gravure ROTO SECTION

APRIL 14, 1949

FOLLOW A SMALL BOY AROUND FOR A DAY if you can keep on his trail and you'll agree that a boy's life is a good life — especially if you're just at that perfect age when you're not too small to have all of the advantages of freedom, and still not big enough for too much work. You'll be out of bed at the first smell of bacon frying. A whistle for ol' Jack and out to the barns to watch the milking and maybe help a little if you're big enough. Down the road with the cows to the cow pasture — get along ol' Bossie, hurry up now, no dawdling. Swing on the fence a couple times for good measure, lock it up tight and take a good look around — there's a whole day ahead and not a minute to waste. You decide its time for the mail and head back up the road.

FOLLOW THE BOY ALL DAY, and you'll agree that a boy's life is the best life on earth — for a BOY! No one else has the energy and constitution required to live it!

In This Issue

Rural America, Pages 2 & 3
Modern Farming, Pages 4 & 5
Cook's Corner, Pages 6 & 7

0366
L 924

FREE
BEE GEE WINDOW CATALOGUE

Styled TO GIVE YOUR HOME CHARM AND BEAUTY—INSIDE AND OUT

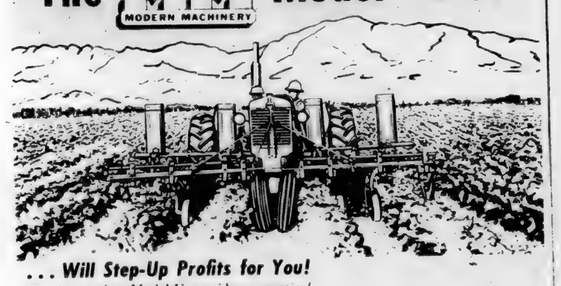
PICTURE WINDOW SETTINGS!
BOTH INTERIOR, EXTERIOR VIEWS!
BAY WINDOW SUGGESTIONS
—AND MANY OTHER IDEAS!

See for yourself how easily you can give your home added charm, greater beauty and more style with modern, BEE GEE WINDOWS.

If your lumber dealer cannot supply you, write Brown-Graves Co., 199 East Miller Ave., Akron, Ohio.

PHONE OR VISIT YOUR NEAREST
LUMBER DEALER

The MM Model "U"...



... Will Step-Up Profits for You!

The 3 to 4 plow Model U provides *economical* power for drawbar, power lift, belt pulley and, power take-off applications. Variable speed governor, five forward speeds, swinging-type drawbar, and adjustable rear tread economically adapt the U for any farm task.

Drop-forged steel crankshaft and connecting rods operate on precision-type bearings. Gears, shafts and bearings operate in oil bath; extra large capacity oiling system provides positive lubrication and seals out dirt.

Model U's special steering mechanism offers easy handling, quick turning and lining-up at row ends. Hand operated over-center clutch provides easier, safer implement hitching and belt work. MM Quick-On Quick-Off Tools are easily and simply attached to the MM Model U.

OPTIONAL UNI-MATIC POWER — New hydraulic control mechanism raises or lowers farm implements automatically, permits preselection or changing tool depth or height of cut. Tested safety features for both operator and machines free operator's hands and feet for greater safety. Operation is controlled by easy-to-reach, simple-to-use, finger-tip lever. Uni-Matic Power reduces fatigue, labor, and drudgery. See Your Neighborly Neighborhood MM Dealer For Complete Facts.

Universal U and MM Wheatland Disc Plow with Seeder Cut Soil Preparation Costs

Standard U and MM Drill Plant Uniform Seed Bed Faster

UNI-MATIC POWER
Gets More Work Done Every Hour

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
MINNEAPOLIS 1, MINNESOTA

PHOTO CREDITS: O. V. Gordon, Cliff Lant, E. S. Coe, John Jacumski.

Rural America

TWIN KIDS pose for picture with Mary Ruth Potts, Brown County, Ohio. The Potts family have kept a flock of goats on their farm for several years, supplying milk for babies or persons on special diets.

A CONSISTENT WINNER in state 4-H Club competition is Mary Ann Hagadorn, Sturgis, Mich., who had both the grand championship Hampshire gilt and boar in the state show at Michigan State College.

JIMMY SUTHERLAND AND HIS MODEL FARM won top honors at the National 4-H Conference in the Better Methods of Using Electricity Contest. Jimmy's completely electrified model farm, built to scale, demonstrates many of the electrical gadgets he has put into use on his farm. The model includes house, barn, garage, poultry house and pump house. With framework showing and sliding construction, the real wiring system can be studied at close range. Jimmy is from Windsor, Missouri.

SHE CAN BAKE A CHERRY PIE — Pretty Ruth Ann Lyons, Howell, Mich., should be doubly popular now that she has just won the Michigan Cherry Pie-baking Championship at Grand Rapids. Ruth Ann, a 17-year-old high school student, is shown here with Agricultural Director, Charles Figy and David R. Murray, Chairman of the Michigan Cherry Commission.

SPRING IS A DANGEROUS SEASON — warns the National Fire Protection Association. The NFPA urges farmers to get rid of all kinds of combustible rubbish, to clean stoves, lamps and lanterns; to inspect and repair lightening rod connections; to recover flammable roofing with asphalt shingles; to clean and repair electrical equipment, and to clean and repair heating plants and chimneys.

WHITE BURLEY TOBACCO is one of the most important crops in Ohio, and millions of dollars' worth of this golden leaf pass over the floors of the four warehouses in Ripley. Top photo shows Russell Seidel preparing for his annual crop by plowing a plot for his plant bed. Next comes burning of the bed, then raking it down. Bottom photo: after tobacco plant beds are seeded, canvas is spread over the bed for protection and to hasten germination.

Now! More cash from hogs fed corn!

Give them KRAYLETS— 80% milk products* to boost feeding value of grain!

Here is the simple, thrifty way to step up the feeding value of corn (or any other cereal grain). Add a small amount of Kraylets (80% milk products in dry kernel form) to your hog rations for a big return in dollars.

Kraylets contains valuable *milk protein*—one of the highest quality proteins available for feeding. Milk protein gives *lower* quality vegetable protein in grains a powerful boost—helps promote faster, thriftier gains. Kraylets users report remarkable results—healthy brood sows, fast-gaining baby pigs, and cheaper gains at every stage of development!

Kraylets is handy, economical dry kernels! No muss, no fuss! No water or waste!

It's a revolutionary way to feed *milk products! No water* to carry, pay for or store. With convenient Kraylets, you save both money and troublesome slop feeding. It's easy-to-feed because it's not a liquid—not a paste—but sanitary dry kernels. Just mix or grind them with regular rations—or sprinkle on the ground! It's economical to feed, too, because it's highly concentrated. You only need ¼ lb. per hog daily!

*Kraylets contains 80% concentrated milk products!

The milk products in Kraylets are 65% cheese whey solids, 9% cheese solids, and 6% dried skim milk. The rest of the formula consists of 14% soybean oil meal, 4% alfalfa meal (dehydrated), 1% dried brewers yeast, and 1% edible beef tallow.

Find out about profit-boosting Kraylets from your dealer, today!

or write
KRAFT FOODS COMPANY
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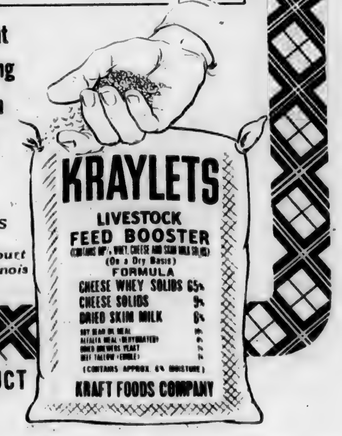

A KRAFT PRODUCT

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APRIL

WEED-NO-MORE KILLS WEEDS QUICK

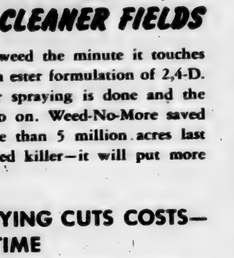
Grower had weeds—got rid of them with Weed-No-More

SAVE CROPS, SAVE LABOR... GET BIGGER YIELDS, CLEANER FIELDS

Weed-No-More starts killing the weed the minute it touches a leaf. That's because it is a proven ester formulation of 2,4-D. Rain can come five minutes after spraying is done and the weed-killing action will still go on. Weed-No-More saved crops and boosted yields on more than 5 million acres last summer—it's America's No. 1 weed killer—it will put more crop money in *your* pocket.

LOW-GALLONAGE SPRAYING CUTS COSTS—SAVES TIME

From all over America come reports of successful spraying of corn, wheat and other grains with the miracle Weed-No-More, product of scientific research in The Sherwin-Williams laboratories. Weed-No-More is ideal for use in low-gallonage equipment—and whether you use hand-spray, spray boom on tractors or airplane methods you can cover more acres with less 2,4-D. It's the low-cost, labor-saving way to control weeds.



Demonstration of helicopter spraying of Weed-No-More at Bunker Hill, Ind.

AGRICULTURAL
WEED-NO-MORE
TRADE MARK
A Proven Ester Formulation of 2,4-D

PRODUCT OF
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
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The Lowe Brothers Company, Dayton
The Sherwin-Williams Company, Cleveland

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KILL PESTS ON CROPS, LIVESTOCK AND BUILDINGS WITH PESTROY 25% DDT

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You can prepare in 6 to 36 months for practical work in any one of the following specialized fields:

Electricity	Radio and Television
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With our unique step by step system each course unit is complete in itself — prepares for specific occupational objectives or advanced training. Tell us which field interests you most. Write for free booklet "Career Building."

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A Technical Institute Founded 1903 by Oscar Werwath
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MODERN FARMING

Weed Control
RECOMMENDATIONS FOR 1949

CHEMICAL Weed Control became big business with American farmers in 1948, when 19,000,000 acres were sprayed, much of it in the Midwest. In 1947 the most dramatic story on weed control came from corn — thousands of acres of corn in the Ohio Valley, given up for lost because wet weather had prevented cultivation and let weeds run wild, were saved by applications of 2, 4-D. In 1948 the big story came from the winter wheat region in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma. A large acreage of wheat went into the winter in poor condition — the ground was dry, little seed germinated before January 1, the grain was thin and weeds thick. Widespread spraying obtained good weed control, over average yields and crops very easy to combine.

A much bigger story, though not so-sensational, was that of the many educators, manufacturers, county agents, dealers and leading farmers who cooperated in testing what to spray, how and when to do it. The findings of all these were pretty well summarized in the reports of the North Central Weed Control Conference held at Springfield in December. Some of these findings and recommendations for 1949 are illustrated below. A summary of the findings and a packet of additional information on weed control may be had without cost by addressing a card to the office of this newspaper.

Top photo shows untreated corn, small and yellow due to cocklebur and crabgrass competition, yield 29.2 bushels. Bottom photo, portion of same field sprayed with 2, 4-D, yield 64 bushels.

Spraying controls broad leafed weeds in grain crops without much difficulty —. mustard, lamb's quarter, pig weed, wild buckwheat, etc. A boom sprayer is much better than hand spraying because it gets more even distribution of the 2, 4-D. Some broadleafed perennials like Canada thistle and field bindweed can be controlled fairly effectively by repeated treatments of 2, 4-D. The main thing is to get the weeds at the right stage and carefully follow the manufacturers directions. The barley in half the center photo was treated, the other half was not. Thistles and mustard are old enemies of small grain crops and the fight against them was the biggest part of weed control in Northern states like Wisconsin and Minnesota. In these states work on oats and wheat made great progress in 1948 and in Minnesota an outstanding job was done on the flax crop. Photo at the right shows a 2, 4-D application on that old enemy the thistle. Best control of perennials is obtained by treating during the active growing stage, generally near the bud stage.

In the Corn Belt states control of weeds in corn naturally received most attention. Because grassy weeds are less prevalent in these states than farther north, it was often possible to get good control with little or no cultivation. The field at the left was sprayed, excepting for the row in the foreground, mostly to kill smartweed. Standing corn should be sprayed anytime you see that you are going to have a weed control problem, so whenever weeds get a start like that shown in the center photo, get out the spraying equipment. When spraying to reduce cultivation, the time of spraying should be determined by the weed growth; the ideal time is following emergence of the majority of the weeds but before weeds have damaged corn. The above photo shows a poor spraying job because the spray strikes the top of the corn — the nozzles should be down between the rows just high enough so that the spray will cover the weeds.

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Starline BARN EQUIPMENT

PUT-TOGETHER-AT-FACTORY
READY TO INSTALL
SAVES HIGH PRICED LABOR

Double Your Opportunity For Profits with Starline Barn Equipment — that helps you maintain peak production while saving you time and labor.

See your STARLINE Dealer today for bigger dairy profits tomorrow!

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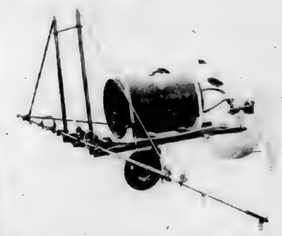
ONE of these Sprayers
Fits Your Farm

Don't take chances with your farm spraying program. Follow the field-proven Hanson Spraying Methods described in the Hanson Reference Book, available at your dealer or direct. And use Hanson equipment.

Sprayer A—100-gal. self-contained unit mounted on H-X trailer for row crop clearance.

Sprayer B—35-foot Resisto-Rust wide suction boom; 200-gal. self-contained unit for large grain acreages.



Sprayer C—Direct drive power take-off driven gear pump. No wheels or pulleys. Pressures from zero to 400 lbs. Mono-wheel trailer for 50-gal. drum.

Sprayer D—Includes everything needed to assemble carrier platform on Ford or Ferguson tractors; capable of carrying 55-gal. drum and 15D (covers 5 rows) or 22D (covers 7 rows) boom; easily removed; can be leveled at any position of drawbar.

Here's Why!

There is a field-proven Hanson Unit to fit every size and type of farm. Typical Hanson features are:

- Rust-proof booms
- Quick, easy adjustment
- Pumps to fit the job
- Right accessories for every crop
- Parts and service throughout world

Any combination of Hanson Equipment — such as pumps, booms and tanks — can be purchased to meet your specific requirements.

At Spray Time, Say HANSON!

It means dependable agricultural chemicals and spraying equipment for every insect and weed control problem.

"it's common sense,"
Says Howard Hanson

"To buy all your chemicals and spraying equipment from one source. One dealer, one purchase, one source of service, supplies, and information. You'll like our equipment and the quick, easy Hanson System which we have developed to make your spray program successful."

WRITE TODAY

Howard Hanson & Co., Beloit, Wis. Dept. 10

Please send me, without obligation, your Hanson Weed Spraying Book and also literature on the units I have checked below.

☐ Sprayer A ☐ Sprayer C
☐ Sprayer B ☐ Sprayer D

Name .....
Town .....
R. F. D. .....
My Implement Dealer is

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APRIL

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Boote's Hatcheries
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Past experience indicates that dairy farmers usually receive a higher income than do other types of farmers. Insure your future prosperity: (1) Start to replace your dairy herd now. (2) Feed Blatchford's Calf feeds and watch your calves thrive on these quality products. Let Blatchford's be your insurance for future prosperity! Get your supply at your local feed dealer or write us today!

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WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

PAYS TWO WAYS

You profit two ways when you inoculate legumes with NITRAGIN. You gain from better growth and you save soil fertility. Legumes inoculated with NITRAGIN take free nitrogen from the air to enrich the land . . . to provide higher yields of hay and pastures. Yet NITRAGIN costs only a few cents an acre. Get "the inoculant in the yellow can" from your seedsman.

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3851 N. Booth St. • Milwaukee 12, Wis.

SPRAY WITH "Black Leaf 40"
Choice of PROFESSIONALS

Black Leaf 40 controls aphids, leafhoppers, leaf-miners and similar sucking insects. *Doubly effective*—kills by contact and by fumes. *Works with nature*—spares the natural insect enemies of garden pests. Leaves no harmful residue on flowers, fruit or foliage.

BLACK LEAF GARDEN DUST
—a multi-purpose blend—gives 3-way protection:
(1) Kills certain chewing insects.
(2) Kills certain sucking insects.
(3) Controls certain plant diseases.

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LOOK FOR THE "Black Leaf" ON THE PACKAGE

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WHERE TO BUY IT. Products advertised in Rural Gravure are sold only through local dealers. If you do not know the name of the dealer for any product, phone or write the office of this newspaper.

Cook's Corner

By SUSAN LOWE

Four O'clock Hospitality

There's something about mid-afternoon that calls for a bit of hospitality in the form of a cup of tea or coffee along with a bite to eat.

Perhaps you and your neighbor from across the way, share this daily cup of coffee at your kitchen table just as I have done hundreds of times. Or four o'clock may be tea-time at your club, your church, or your community center.

Of course, there are teas and teas . . . just as there are kaffee klatsches of every description. Certain communities make a very special event of this tea-time hour. In some states, for instance, it has become customary for the Governor's wife to hold Open House for farm and rural women on certain afternoons throughout the year. This Open House is really an informal reception with prominent women presiding over the tea table while young girls pass dainty ribbon sandwiches, ice tea cakes and candies to the guests. New friends are made and old friendships renewed during this tea-time hour.

But whether it's an occasion of state or merely a four-o'clock snack with your neighbor, amber topped coffee cake — ruby-studded muffins — nut-covered rolls — open-faced sandwiches — diamond-dusted cookies — and flaky doughnut puffs come into their own along with a pot of tea and an urn of coffee.

As shadows lengthen in late afternoon, it's the hospitality that counts and makes the simplest food become something extra special!

QUICK BRAZIL NUT BUTTERSCOTCH ROLLS

2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
¾ tsp. salt
¼ cup fat
About ¾ cup milk
1/3 cup butter
¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2/3 cup sliced Brazil nuts

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening with two knives or a pastry blender until the mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Stirring with a fork, add enough milk to make a stiff dough (mixture should be slightly firmer than for biscuits). Turn out on a board; knead lightly for about ½ minute. Roll dough into rectangle 12x8x¼ inches. Cream fat well; add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Spread the rectangle with about 3 tblsp. of the creamed mixture. Roll lengthwise as tightly as possible. Cut into ½ inch slices. Divide the creamed mixture into 24 2-inch muffin pans; press 2 or 3 Brazil nut slices in top of creamed mixture. Place pin wheels cut side down, in muffin pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 F.) about 20 minutes. To remove from pan, invert pan so that brown sugar mixture will adhere to rolls. Yield: 24 rolls.

Susan Lowe Available for Women's Club Appearances

A food lecture and demonstration by Susan Lowe is available to women's groups in this area. An audience of 100 or more women is desired. There is no charge for the program and clubs may use Susan Lowe's appearance in fund raising activities. For details see the editor of this newspaper.

DOUGHNUT PUFFS

2 pkg. yeast, compressed or dry granular
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
½ cup sugar
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
¼ cup melted shortening
5 cups sifted enriched flour
½ tsp. nutmeg
2 eggs, beaten
Fat for frying

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups flour and nutmeg. Mix well. Add softened yeast, eggs and lemon rind. Beat well. Add shortening. Mix well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled. Punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll out ⅓ inch thick and cut with floured biscuit cutter. Let rise on board until doubled and fry in deep fat (375 F.) 3 minutes on each side. When cool, roll in granulated sugar to which a dash of cinnamon has been added. If preferred, frost with Confectioner's Sugar Icing. Yield: About 3 dozen 2-inch puffs.

BANANA GLACE COFFEE CAKE

2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
⅓ cup sugar
⅓ cup shortening
1 egg, beaten
2/3 to ¾ cup milk

TOPPING:
4 large bananas
2 tblsp. melted butter
2 tblsp. sugar
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1 tsp. grated lemon rind

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture, mixing only enough to moisten flour. Spread in greased 7x11-inch pan. Slice bananas diagonally in ½ inch slices. Arrange banana slices on dough, overlapping slices to form diagonal strips. Brush bananas with melted butter. Mix sugar, salt, cinnamon, and fruit rinds and sprinkle mixture evenly over bananas. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Yield: 1 coffee cake, 7x11 inches.

Robin Hood
Easy-to-Make Cupcakes

1½ cups sifted Robin Hood Enriched Flour
3 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 cup sugar
½ cup shortening
⅔ cup milk
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla

Recipe by Rita Martin

METHOD
SIFT—dry ingredients into mixing bowl; add shortening and milk in mixing bowl and beat for 2 minutes.
ADD—eggs and vanilla and beat 2 minutes.
SPREAD—batter in well greased muffin pans (paper liners may be used).
BAKE—in moderately hot oven (375° F.), 20 to 25 minutes.
FROST—as desired.
YIELD—18 medium-sized cup cakes.

"I Took First Prize with Robin Hood"
—says Mrs. Mary Leonard
2015 W. Finley Ave.
Ottumwa, Iowa

"I have used Robin Hood for years," says Mrs. Leonard. "And the family always praises my baking to the skies. Sometime ago I entered a baking contest and took first prize."

If you want your baking to win praises from your family, too, just follow Mrs. Leonard's example and use Robin Hood Flour. You see, Robin Hood is different. It's a million dollar "secret blend".

Immense sums have been spent to perfect this wonderful blend of flour. And every bag carries a money back guarantee that says you just *have* to get successful baking results. You get your money back plus 10% if the bread, cakes and pies you bake with Robin Hood aren't the best ever. So use Robin Hood for all your baking.

Look for valuable aluminumware coupon in each bag of Enriched Robin Hood Flour.

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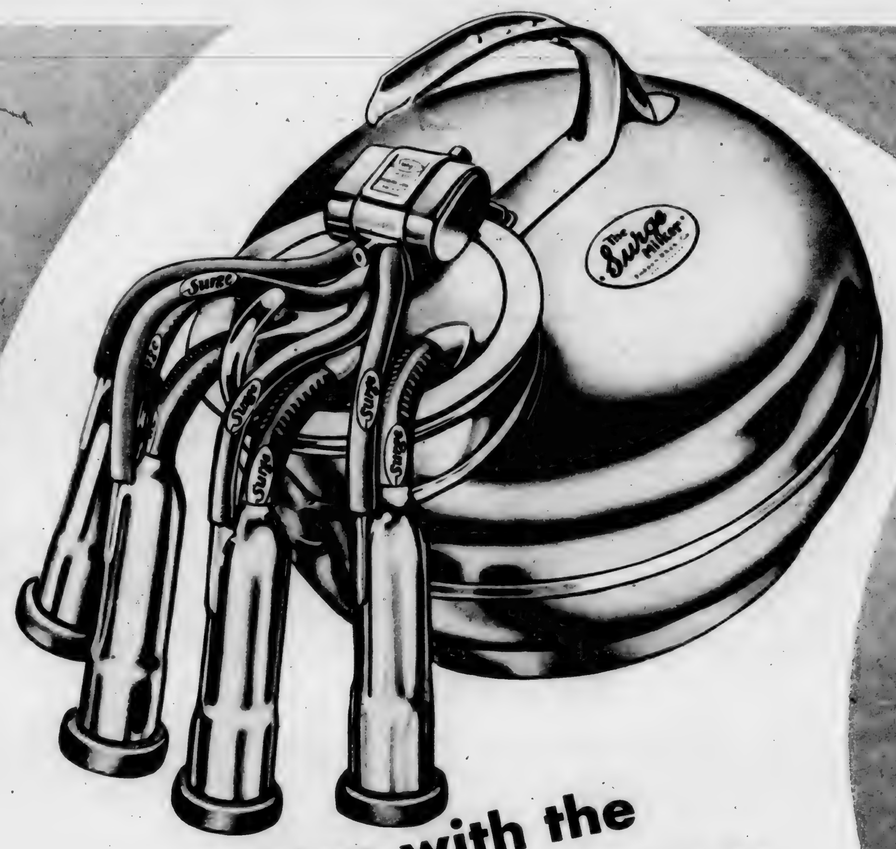

The machine with the built-in TUG & PULL that holds the teat cups down where they belong.

SURGE

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV (64 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, APRIL 21 1949 NUMBER 16

MOTHER OF LOCAL RESIDENT BURIED AT ROYAL CENTER INDIANA ON SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crow and two sons were called to Royal Center last Thursday becausee of the death of Mrs. Crow's mother, Mrs. Emma Anliker Lanz, 76,who died at the home of her eldest daughter, Mrs. Louis Brandt of Calfax, Ill., with whom she and Mr. Lanz had made their home since the first of this year.

She had been in failing health for over a year.

Mrs. Lanz was born Feb. 15, 1873 in Switzerland and came to this country as a young girl and later married Andrew Lanz, also from Switzerland, in 1892. The couple celebrated their 57th anniversary this year.

Surviving are the husband; six daughters and four sons, twenty-eight grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, one brother and one sister. Two sons preceded her in death.

Services were held at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the Royal Center E. U. B. Church where she was a member. Burial was at Pro Cemetery in Indian Creek Twp., Pulaski County.

MR. AND MRS. IRA MOORE ATTEND WEDDING OF MISS MARILYN ANDERSON AT JACKSON MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moore and son, Richard of St. Joe were among the many guests at the wedding of Mrs. Moore's cousin, Miss Marilyn Anderson, youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Clinton I. Anderson of Jackson, Michigan and Mr. and Donald Lewis Bruce also of Jackson.

The ceremony was peformed by her father at 2:30 p. m. Easter Sunday in the Union Tabernacle in Jackson before an alter banked with easter lilies and palms, flanked on either side with seven-branched candelabras holding burning white tapers. Immediately preceeding the ceremony, Mrs. Moore sang "Oh Promise Me" and "Because." The bride and her bridal party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrins "Bridal Chorus." The bride wore a white satin and lace gown with long veil and carried white rosebuds.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for them from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock at the home of the groom's aunt on East Michigan Ave. in Jackson.

The bride formerly resided in the Coletown neighborhood southeast of St. Joe. Other relatives from near here attending were her aunts, Mrs. Mildred Kling, Mrs. Ella Palimer and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker; her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yontz; and her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and two children all of near Hicksville, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Weir Anderson and two sons of near Ft. Wayne.

NEWVILLE TWP. JUNIOR FARMERS ELECT OFFICERS

Newville Twp. Jr. Farmers held a meeting at the home of Wilbur Beree for the election of officers: President-Jim Sipe; Vice Pres.-Wayne Kimmel; Sec. Treas.-Vance Hook; Song Leader-Bill Sipe; Club Reporter-Bill Mickelson; Safety Leader-Jerry Keener; Entertainment-Dick Kelley, Robert Hurni.

Mr. Beree is the Club Leader.

PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB MEETS

The Priscilla Prim 4-H club met last week at noon at the Spencerville school. Record books were given to the members. The election of officers for 1949 was held.

President-Marjorie Hollabaugh; Vice President-Patsy Akey; Sec. Treas.-Carolyn Kimes; Ass. Sec. & Treas-Shirley Ritnour; Song Leader-Betty Baker; Health Leader-Gloria Stewart; News Reporter-Lios Kimes; Rec. Leaders-Barbara Shaftner and Peggy Koch.

There are 13 members in the club this year.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness, and for the beautiful flowers during our sorrow in the loss of our mother and gradmother. We also want to thank Rev Salisbury and Johnnie Lee Sennett for their comforting words, also the singers and flower girls for their kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hudson and Family

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Inlow and three daughters, of Cincinnati, visited here with relatives and friends over the wekeend.

The Young Peoples' Jolly Workers class of Mt. Pleasant whil hold a bake sale Saturday, April 23, at Burgoynes Hardware at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow, of near Hicksville had as their guests, on Easter Sunday the following persons, Mr. and Mrs. Kemuel Warstler and son, of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and family, of Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inlow and Clair Warstler of Hicksville, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hursey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow and Irene and Roger Inlow, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and daughter, all of St. Joe.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland were Gayle Rugman and family, Mr. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ervin.

Neva Hursh spent last week visiting in the Glen Wineland home.

The Jolly Workers Class of the Mt. Pleasant U. B. Sunday School met at the home of Lloyd Praul, near Mt. Pleasant for their monthly class party, Monday evening, April 18th. June Keller, president of the class presided at the bussines part of the meeting. Mrs. Robert Rosenbury gave the devotions. Plans were made for the bake sale Saturday at Auburn, and for the Fellowship evening next month, which will be put on by the class. 33 members and guests were present for the social hour and refreshment that followed.

Neva Hursh was an Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, and Lela Northrup and friends.

Mrs. Lester Baker was dismissed from the Dr. Sanders hospital in Auburn, Sunday and brought to her home north of St. Joe. She had been a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and three children of Angola, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Onstott and two cheildren of Hicksville, Mary Stewart of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lake and two children, Walter Stewart, Mrs. Gladys Akey and daughter, and Max Markle and wife all took Easter dinner and were supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman was an over Sunday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Millard Guber and family in Ft. Waye.

Friends are glad to know that Mrs. Wilbur Collins, residing on the Hadsell farm east of St. Joe is slowly recovering from a heart ailment. Mrs. Collins has been confined to her bed all winter.

Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mrs. Lora Leighty were: Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Graham, Mrs. Vina Quance, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance, Helen and Dian, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quance and Cheryl Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kretz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quance, Fred, Jr. and Tommy all of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quance and sons, Dennis and Stephen of Lafayette, Ind., Mrs. Mildred Quance and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Quance and two sons. Gary and Billy of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Margaet Hull of Helena, Ohio.

Charles Collins remains in quite a serious condition at his home in St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodcox had as Easter dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodcox and children of Garrett.

Paul Tustison called on his brother, Russell Tustiso, at the St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne, Sunday afternoon. Russell has been in the hospital since last Thursday with strep throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church motored to Petersburg, Ind., Friday morning and visited with Mr. Church's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Church. They report some snow in Southern Indiana, also.

The O. K. Shull family get-together was held Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Allen Haller, north east of St. Joe. Mrs. O. K. Shull who has been ill for some time was able to attend for a short time.

Mrs. Neva Hursh of Ann Arbor, Mich., spent several days in St Joe, last week visiting friends. She also spent some time in Fort Wayne with her father, Mr. M. H. Andress, and a sister, Mrs. Melba Wyatt.

TOM KRISE PASSES BAR EXAMINATION

Tom Krise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krise of north of St. Joe will be admitted to practice before the Indiana bar, April 26 at ceremonies to be held at Indianapolis.

Mr. Krise recently received word that he had passed the state bar examination. He graduated several weeks ago from the Indiana University law school at Bloomington with an L. L. B. degree.

A veteran of World war II, Mr. Krise entered law school after his release from the army, where he had served as combat navigator with the Eighth Air Force, stationed in England. In 1942, previous to entering service he graduated with a B. S. degree in accounting from the university at Bloomington.

He reported Monday that he is undecided where he will open an office for practice.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

In this way we wish to thank the members of the Ladies Literary Club for the beautiful plants sent to us Easter Morn, which brought baek sweet memories of our former club days.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham
Mrs. Lorretta Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Chapman, and daughter, Lois of Big Rapids, Michigan, spent Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman and also with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bartholomew of Waterloo.

Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Monday at Flint, Indiana, with friends and in the afternoon attended the funeral of Mrs. Clara Zimmerman a friend of the family which was held at the Klink Funeral Home in Angola, Indiana.

Mrs. John W. Smith attended funeral services Monday afternoon at Fort Wayne for her father, Francis H. Robinson, who died of a heart attack while at work.

Rev and Mrs. F. L. Stevenson and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Elder of Muncie, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Slater of S. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bisby and son, Eleanor and Clyde Reasoner of Elkhart, Mr. and Mrs. John Sechler, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sechler and sons of Kendallville, Mrs. Chalmer Draggoo of Orseo, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sechler, Edward Sechler, Mrs. W. J. Bowen and Mrs. G. W. Bowen of Fort Wayne, Mrs. John Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. George Dilley and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hill of Ashley, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith or Chicago attended the funeral of the late Hollis Dilley.

Mrs. Allie Metcalf of Huntington, visited from Thursday evening until Monday morning with Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and daughter Cynthia of Sherwood, O., and Mrs. Elizabeth Shull were Monday dinner guests in the Harvey Hull home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Sunday guests in the Paul Carpenter home in Fort Wayne and enjoyed the Vesper Musicale at the First Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Day Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baughmann from Kendallville, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Yeiser and two children of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Gerald Means and daughter, Sandra of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baker and son, Denny and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and sons, Donald and Harold were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser, Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fries of Fostoria, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Deventer, their son and daughter, of Leo, spent Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart.

Easter Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury, were, Mr. Harry Rosenberry from Western Canada, who has been spending some time in the home, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Praul and son Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter and son, Eddy, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Culbertson. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robret Rosenbury and Rev. Swenson of Wren, Ohio.

The Mailman's Lament

Johnny the Mailman is on the prod,
A flopping his ears and pawing the sod.
Cause old Uncle Sammy has so decreed
That the Rural Routers in the Land of the Free
Must paint up their boxes and cut down their weeds.

Now Johnny wants his folks to know
It's not going to be such terrible blow
To paint a box or maybe the post
Cause a man can see where it's needed most
And if the box is shiny and the post "it aint"
Just use your judgement where to put the paint.

If you use your eyes as you travel around.
Where the birds and bees and wasps abound
And note the mail box without a lid
You can bet a cookie, it's where they hid
That brood of young 'uns that jump with glee
On the arm of Johnny, just to see
If he likes the wasp or the bumblebee

All Johnny asks, that you all be fair.
And put that box in the best repair
So he can point with pride and glee
To the big brass hat who comes to see
That Old Johnny boy is still on the job
And not just another careless slob
Who don't give a hoot how his route might look,
But just like it says it should in the book.

The book it says that the box should be
All white and shiny, on a post from a tree
About forty eight inches above the ground
With a lid and signal good and sound
So the winds that blow won't scatter the mail
Or knock down the signal, and John will fail
To stop at the box and pick up the mail.

Now Johnny hasn't got so long to go
Till he can say goodbye to the snow
And the heat and the sleet and the ice and so
Just give him a boost and shine up his route
And he'll pass it on to some young sprout.
Who now doesn't know what it's all about,
But will shout with joy when he will see
How friendly and nice ones friends can be
When you give them service for many a mile
And give that service with a great big smile.

John Crothers

NOTICE

The Business men of St. Joe will change their business hours to daylight saving time on April 30, the same date on which Ft. Wayne and Auburn make the change.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC.

The First Home Economics Club of Concord Twp. met at the home of Edna Jennings, with Cora Curie and Mary Washler assisting, April 15th with 20 present.

The meeting was called to order by the president. After singing the Club Song, the Club Creed was read. Mrs. Krise gave the devotions in keeping with Good Friday.

Mrs. Church gave a very interesting and helpful talk on Heart Disease. The secretary Violette Kline was unable to be present. Doris Yeiser took over an auction sale Yeiser took over her duties. An auction sale was conducted by Mrs. Pugsley after which delicious refreshments were served.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE MONDAY EVENING

Another attempt at the first Legion softball practice, will be made Monday evening at 5:30. Practice last week was canceled becaue of snow.

SCHOOL NOTES

Two weeks ago we ran a report on the attendance in the local school. While we are anxious that all attendance reports be accurate, we are doubly anxious this year since the percentage of total enrollment with perfect attendance is unusually high. At the end of the 5th grading period, April 8, there were still 30 with perfect attendance for the 147 days of school. As was previously mentioned a half day's absence is not considered in this report.

In our report last week for the end of 117 days of school we erred in the listing of one. Doris Donot reminded us that she had missed one day of school. We are sorry for this error; however the record is still good and today her name appears in the second group. Also, last week we omitted one name. Donald Warstler's name did not appear since his card was not in at that time. His name is in the first group today. The total of 42 at that time, however, was correct. That means that 12 have dropped from perfect attendance to one or more days absence in the last 6 weeks. Flu and measels!

While we were going through the cards for the above information we jotted down those missing more than 10 days of school. This list is not being published. There were 25, however, that missed a total of 454 days. Much flu and measels! We hope!

The record now—No Absence

Junior Bassett
Walter Harter
Don Yeiser
Joan Curie
Jack Kees
Anita McMaken
Bob Baker
Carlton Curie
Shirley Engle
Arnold Fetters
Marie Fulmer
Donald Warstler
Jerry Baker
Dessie Bassett
Merle Bassett
Carol Billow
Mary Cook
Wanda Hawk
Joyce Keller
Howard McMaken
Ruth Trenary
Barbara Hurni
Norma Tharp
Bruce Baker
Lois Grigg
Alvin Hitzman
Albert McMaken
Herbert West
Lee Davis
Ruth Fetters

One Days Absence

Patty Heyman
Donald Hull
Delain Richmond
Connie Stewart
Opal Trenary
Doris Donat
Jeanette Osmun
Delores Ross
Nelda Delong
Robert Delong
Connie Fisher
Lloyd Dixon
Clayton Mercer
Alice Trenary
Richard Baker
Loren DeLong
Patty Hughes
Franklyn Wade

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

Practically a full house attended the Easter Sunrise services at the Lutheran Church Sunday morning and enjoyed the sermon by Rev. Baker and the special music given by the combined adult and junior choirs. We hope you all come every Sunday.

David Leslie Smith is on the sick list. He has mumps and ear inflamation.

L. W. Yeiser accompanied other county officers to Purdue last week where they attended the annual road school. Fourteen hundred of ficials attended the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hough of South Bend, came Saturday evening and visited over Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Inez Hadsell.

Rev. Leo Steininger of Blue Island, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Steininger of near Waterloo, has accepted the pastorate of the First Nazarene Church in Honolulu. Rev. Steininger is a graduate of the Olivet College at Kankakee, Ill., and the Nazarene Theological seminary in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Tustison at Defiance, Ohio.

RURAL YOUTH HOLD SENIOR NIGHT AT SPENCERVILLE GYM

The Rural Youth "Senior Night" was held in the assembly room of the Courthouse on Tuesday evening, April 13. There were approximately 150 in attendance. Spencerville High School won the Rural Youth skating tickets to the Rural Youth skating party which will be held April 19 by having the largest percentage of seniors in attendance at the meeting.

Dr. Lawrence Hess of the Indiana University Extension Service spoke on "After Graduation, What." He emphasized the importance of seniors using a planned procedure in selecting their life's work. Dr. Hess said it was important that seniors know what their interests are, their abilities, limitations, and physical capacities. They should set a goal for the future and try to stay by that plan. Everyone is not suited for college training and should go to college only when that further education helps them to obtain their vocational selecion. Vocational guidance is most important in selecting the job for each individual.

The Minutemen Quartet of Auburn gave several selections. This was followed by recreation under the direction of Fred Rhoads, Amos Snyder, and Arnold and Edward Kramer of the Allen County Rural Youth Club. The evening closed with refreshments.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville U. B.	169	$28.27
Church of Christ	73	$31.64
Coburntown	137	$24.57
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	119	$18.85
Newville Christian	116	$14.02

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.

The strife is o'er, the battle done!
The victory of life is won!
The song of triumph has begun!
Alleluia!
The powers of death have done their worst,
But Christ their legions hath dispersed;
Let shout of holy joy outburst!
Alleluia!

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45
Young Adults 5:30 p. m. with Glenn Brendel
Ladies Aid, Wednesday, 27th with Mrs. Helen Koch.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a m
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
No evening service

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Service 7:30

Mt. Pleasant
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Evening Service 7:30

Newville
Sunday School 9:30
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Evening service and Communion on April 14th at ..... 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday service, April 15th at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, April 17th
Easter Service 10:30
Evening Service 7:30

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Luke 12:16-21; 14:27-33.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Mark 9:43-50.

Rules of Temperance

Lesson for April 24, 1949

THERE IS REALLY something funny about it. Consider a First Church congregation singing:

"Jesus, I my cross have taken,
All to leave and follow thee;
Destitute, despised, forsaken,
Thou from hence my All shalt be."

Oh, come, come, ladies and gentlemen! Your cross? Where is it? "All to leave"—? You are going right back to your homes for an extra-good Sunday dinner. "Destitute"—? (Some congregations, believe it or not, actually sing "naked, poor," instead of "destitute.") Not a one of you ever has been on relief; you probably have more money in the bank than most of the people who didn't come to church.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Some People Cannot be Christians

IT MAY BE FUNNY to compare what the congregation is singing about themselves with what they really are. But it is sad, too, because that hymn illustrates how foggy-minded some Christians are about their own "cross."

They can sing blithely about it, and even complain (in song) about their own condition as something for the Salvation Army to look into, when they don't mean a word of it.

The fact is, Jesus did demand just the thing the hymn describes. He said, in so many words, "Whosoever doth not bear his cross and come after me cannot be my disciple."

• • •

What Did Jesus Mean?

THERE ARE TWO ways of misunderstanding Jesus here. One wrong line is taken by those who think Jesus did not mean a word he said. The other wrong line is taken by a very few people, a very few indeed, who take Jesus absolutely literally. They believe that no one can be a true, 100 per cent Christian, unless and until he gives up all his property, all his family, and lives alone and wild, a hermit in the wilderness. The facts show that both these interpretations are false. The world has never been really made better, either by selfish, comfort-loving, worldly Christians, or by the wild and woolly hermits who are clean "out of this world."

• • •

"Love Thyself Last"

THE WISEST, the most devoted Christians, have known better what Jesus meant. Jesus' own parable of the "rich fool" gives us the hint. He tells of a man who had everything he wanted . . . but when he came to die, discovered he had nothing. In that little story Jesus shows us a man who put himself before all other persons; who put himself before God; and who put **things** before **character**. He lived for his body, he lived for his comforts, he lived for himself.

The neighbors, maybe, called him smart because he was rich; but God called him a fool, and what God calls a man, that he is.

Taking the cross means living as Jesus lived, not as that fool lived.

• • •

Christians and Liquor Don't Mix

CONSIDER JUST ONE illustration of what Jesus means. Should a Christian drink alcoholic liquors? If you are not a Christian, you can try to answer this from non-Christian reasons; but that is not the question. Shall a **Christian** drink? Just think about this in the light of what Jesus said. The disciple of Christ will deny himself; does the drinker deny himself? The disciple of Christ will put Christ first always; but what does the drinker put first? Jesus called a man a fool who lived for his bodily pleasure, lived for himself; what would he call the man who thinks he can "take it or leave it" but who is actually tied to his bottles?

It is true, a selfish man may perhaps (for selfish reasons, such as saving money) deny himself liquor, tobacco, or even tea and coffee, and still be no Christian.

But a man who really denies himself, who loves himself last, will find that other self-denials follow as a matter of course. A man who lets his appetite dictate to him, especially his appetite for alcohol, is a man who is letting real self starve.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

NEWVILLE NEWS

L. W. Yeiser spent several days last week at Terre Haute, Ind.

Easter Sunday brought rain, sleet, snow and freezing temperature. Those who returned recently from Florida got the full benefit of the storm.

Rev. and Mr. A. E Swenson of Wren, Ohio and Byron Miller were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ruhl and Mrs. Sada Washler.

S. S. next Sunday, April 24 at the U. B. Church at 10 o'clock, fast time.

Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Auburn was the week-end guest of Mrs. Cora Curie. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown and son, Larry of Hicksville were Sunday evening callers.

Janet and Judy Schondelmayer of Auburn arer here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler, during their school vacation.

Phyllis Ostrander and baby of Ft. Wayne were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Traxler also of Fort Wanye spent Saturday evening inn the Dickerson home.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt, were Mr. and Mrs. Max Norman and son, Kenny Lee from South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Myers and daughter from Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaff and three sons of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs Reign Schondelmayer and two daughters of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler from Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Conine was buried in River View cemetery, Saturday. The child, born at Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett, lived only 10 hours.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser were Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster of Kendallville, Mrs. Gerald Means and daughter from South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Yeiser, son and daughter from Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baker and family from St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and baby daugther of Fort Wayne called on his mother here Sunday afternoon.

WILL PATROL HIGHWAYS IN UNMARKED CARS

State Police troopers will patrol Hoosier highways in unmarked cars in a move against the "intentional violator" of state traffic regulations.

Arthur M. Thurston, department superintendent disclosed today that several patrol cars without the usual identifying gold stripes on the sides, siren and radio aeral will be operated in each of the 10 State Police districts in addition to the marked cars. The "plain" vehicles will display department insignia only on the right side. However, troopers will wear the regulation uniform, he said.

"Our purpose is to eliminate the intentional violator who comprises the small per cent of drivers responsible for a majority of traffic collisions," Supt. Thurston asserted.

Rural highway fatalities increased five percent during January and February, over a corresponding period a year ago. At the same time, urban traffic deaths dropped six per cent. A total of 101 rural and 46 urban deaths were reported in the first two months this year.

The State Polict official said "the department intends to use every legitimate means to keep the unsafe, negligent driver off Indiana roads." The plain patrol car is legal he said, and is used in other states and cities over the nation.

You Can't Laugh it Off!

SAFE DRIVING IS SERIOUS BUSINESS

Stay well over in the right-hand lane at all times, except when passing. "Hugging" the centre-line can develop into a *deadly* habit. Edging over on curves will save you no time . . . and it may cost you a lifetime. You're right – Keep to the right.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

The Life You Save May Be Your Own!

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

A lot of sportsmen this time of year clean their guns thoroughly and put them in storage where the firearms will stay untill another game season rolls around next fall.

That's okay. But for the outdoorsmen who never get enough gunning during the regular season, the off-season months offer many grand gunning sports. For instance, there is trap and skeet shooting, both fine sports that will sharpen your ability to hit feathered or furred game with a shotgun. We believe most gunners shoot skeet or trap merely for sport itself, not to improve their gunning skill on game. But for whatever reason, it is grand sport.

And if you do not have acces to a skeet or trap range, a hand trap will serve almost as well. We have a little suggestion, too, with hand traps that we picked up from Henry P. Davis, veteran employee of the Remington Arms Co. Henry says that the way to get real enjoyment from shooting hand traps is to get into the same type of cover you hunt and throw the targets in a manner that they will duplicate shots you get at birds.

Frankly, we'd never thought of idea before and almost always we've done our hand trap shooting out in an open field. This spring, however, we are going into the woods, places where vegetation is dense, and to a lake bank for hand trap sport. And we're going to throw the clay targets in paths that normally would have a quail or pheasant or mallard flying on them.

Unquestionably this method of using a hand trap will add greatly to the sport in making it more like hunting itself. Too, the practice shooting in cover should pay dividends next fall when we try hitting those fast flying upland game birds that frequently are a problem to outmaneuver.

For sportsmen who don't care for skeet, trap or hand trap shooting there is always crow shooting. We've been an eager crow gunner for two decades and, for the most part, shooting these black devils is almost as much fun as gunning for ducks or upland birds.

The crow is smart and tricky, and a hunter must use all his gunningness in outwitting this bird. That's what gives the sport an A-1 rating. The fact that killing crows is a conservation step, too, adds luster to the game. And for every crow that falls to a gunner there probably will be a game bird or animal added to the wildlife population.

So if you want, go ahead and put your gun in storage. But, remember, there is much off season gunning that is tops in enjoyment.

GENERAL HAULING

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Farm

By EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

THE time when oats are seeded is the best season to fertilize hay and rotation pasture crops. The application of phosphate at seeding time will provide plant food for not only the oats but for the hay or pasture crop as well.

However, the value of using phosphate as a top dressing should not be underestimated. Under certain conditions top dressing phosphate is desirable. For example, in wet years and on well-limed or neutral soils good response often can be obtained from phosphate applied as top-dressing on red clover when none was applied at the time of seeding.

Again, when alfalfa is to be grown in the same field for several years, the crop will respond well to top-dressed phosphate. The application of 300 pounds of 0-20-0 per acre will often correct the condition of "short" alfalfa. In many cases, such application of phosphate on "short" alfalfa fields has increased yields as much as three times. It also causes an increase in the phosphorous content of hay by about 50 per cent, thereby making it better feed for livestock.

In the case of permanent pasture, the best time to apply phosphate is when the pasture is reseeded. The old sod should be plowed or disced, and the phosphate applied before the field is reseeded.

For pastures which are largely grass, nitrogen is recommended as an excellent fertilizer. For the dairy men who want that "early bite," an early spring application is of great value. Applying 30 to 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre in the early spring will usually provide pasture a week to ten days earlier than might otherwise be expected.

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

Although the big league teams will have been going at each other for a couple of days before this goes to press, we give our word that the following predictions were made before they started. Anyway, what difference would a couple of games make over a grind of 154.

To work ourselves into the harder job of picking the finish, we could warm up to the job by throwing out several easy ones, that probably have more than a 50-50 chance of coming true. —Old Connie Mack and his young A's will lead the American league pack from the start until about May 25.—The American League all stars will pack their bags for a trip to Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, July 12th, and then proceed to continue their mastery over the Senior loop, with a good sound trouncing.—After all the barb he has had to take for the past year, Bob Feller will be the winningest Cleveland pitcher and the only 20 game winner on the team and among the few in the league who will do same.—Barring any acts of God the season will come to a close on October 2.

Now into the part for which we will probably get our ears pinned down more than once, and be made to digest words – with or without cream and sugar. Anyway with the finish thats coming up below, you can't say we are guilty of picking up our ideas from the fellows who get to see more than one or two games all season. But that isn't the reason. If you aren't different, you won't be noticed.

American League

1st—Boston—It doesn't seem possible they could get off to as bad as start as last year, and that they won't receive at least as good as pitchng – as the not-so-good as last year. Remember they had to be beaten in a play-off at that.

2nd—Philadelphia — Connie's "just one more," may not be to far away. One of the best infields in either league, and an all around scrappy team with good pitching and a sprinkling of power hitters should keep this team a contender all year.

3rd—New York—Heel or no heel – Still a team with a lot of power, and the makings of their best mound staff since the Gomez, Ruffing, Pearson, Russo combine.

4th—Cleveland—Just no room anywhere higher for them. A general let down after last year. Aging infield, youngest 31.

5th—Detroit— A team with just one change over last – age – all players are one year older. In spite of Rolfe, an aging, slow team with the exception of a couple of youngsters, may have the Sox on their back most of the season. Their worst season in many.

6th—Chicago—At least a manager with a will to win for his team. A $5,000 chicken wire home run fence may help the opposition more than it will the Sox. Still they play more games there than any other team. Randy Gumpert and several youngsters should help them out of last year's cellar home.

7th—St. Louis—Only change over last year is rookie pitcher, Ned Garver. Incidentally, Ned is a Ney, O., lad who has played on Ft. Wayne semi pro team. Along with Dilling er and Zarrilla, only bright spots on team.

8th —Washington —Should be able to take this one without too much trouble.

National League

1st—Brooklyn—Compare with A's in Junior loop. A good, old 'brain', and a good young, fast team.

2nd—Pittsburg—Could be dark horse surprize of both leagues. A general 2 year building progam has helped a lot. Fair pitching, although aging, some power hitting. Kiner, and a good leader, B. Myers. Could make a lot of trouble for the best of them. Crosby may be able to give Hope the raspberries, come October 2.

3rd—Boston—Now I'm getting stumped. Inner club grumbling, true or false won't help. Two good pitchers, however, and two question mark broken legs from last year-Stanky and Heath. This looks about right.

4th—St. Louis—Same as Detroit, age creeping up. Several youngsters however. Could be overtaken by any or all of next lower three.

5th—Philadelphia— May have to eat this one. Hated to squeeze Cards ahead of them. Swaps with Cubs should have helped them.

6th—Chicago— Swaps with Phils maye have helped them. Should improve from last year.

7th—New York—A lot of power and a good manager. Didn't like to put them this low. Could threaten all the way to bottom of first division if they get pitching.

8th—Cincinnati— See Washington. No place left. Blackwell a big ?.

While in the precasting mood here is a couple of horses for the Ky. Derby coming up in a couple of weeks, just in case somebody asks you, so you won't be caught with your saddle down. A good 'longshot' looks like Sportspage. But if you're putting any greensuff on it, Olymphia has been looking mighty good in pre Derby races, and will probably go as the favorite.

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Who pays beforehand is served behindhand.

APRIL

23—William Shakespeare died, 1616
24—Spain declared war on U. S., 1898
25—First telephone conversation around the world, 1934
26—Henry M. Stanley completes African expedition, 1890.
27—Soil Erosion Act passed, 1935.
28—"Forget-me-not" made official flower of Alaska, 1917
29—Union flag flies over New Orleans, 1862

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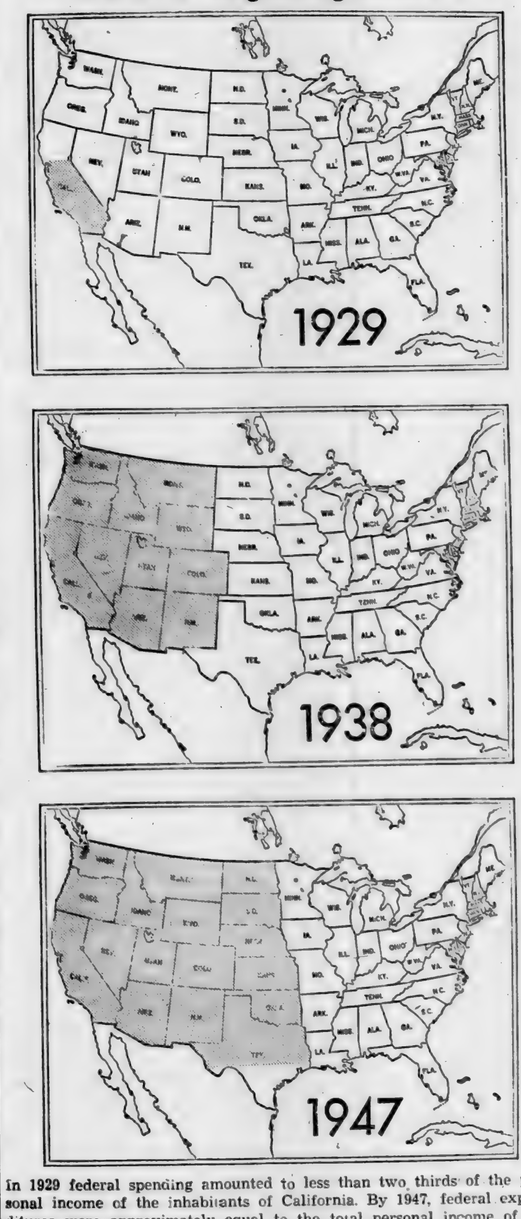
Selected Short Subjects
Sat., 23—Double Feature
Gloria Jean
I SURRENDER DEAR
Also Robert Livingston
DAREDEVILS OF THE CLOUDS
Sun., Mon., & Tues., 24, 25, & 26
Olivia DeHavilland & Mark Stevens
SNAKE PIT
News —— Cartoon
Wed. & Thurs. 27 & 28
Ray Milland & Ann Todd
SO EVIL MY LOVE
Selected Short Subjects

FAMILY PARTNERSHIP IN NEW GRAIN TERMINAL

Lined up for the camera at the new 500,000-bushel grain terminal they designed, built, own and operate are the eight members of the family comprising the partnership now serving thousands of farmers in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. They are (left to right) Harold Anderson; his wife, Margaret; their five sons, John, Tom, Bob, Don and Dick, and their daughter, Carol. All eight are actively engaged in various phases of the operation of the Anderson Truck-Terminal, Maumee, O., where a new system of testing, truck lifts, underground bins and other elevator departures permit faster handling of grain directly from the farm.

The Ever-Lengthening Shadow



In 1929 federal spending amounted to less than two thirds of the personal income of the inhabitants of California. By 1947, federal expenditures were approximately equal to the total personal income of all the inhabitants of California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and about four fifths of Texas.

Federal expenditures amounted to $121 per family in 1929, $250 in 1938, and about $984 in 1948.

Remember that these figures represent the spending of the federal government only. When state and local government spending is added, the total amounts to some 30 percent of our national income. In other words, the American people devote nearly one third of their working time and effort to supporting their various governments.

"Copy right by The First National Bank of Boston and The Reader's Digest."

Help for the Boss

Once in awhile, a new chapter is written in the history of labor union activities. Most labor-management difficulties are very old problems that have existed ever since man first hired out to another; however, a lot of them belong to new situations, and sometimes we have thought they were new because we had not solved them before. But we have paid increasing attention to hours, wages, and working conditions. A new science of industrial relations has grown up, with nearly every company giving time and effort to improve things for the worker.

One-sided Progress?

In this the unions have helped, for unions in fact exist for the main purpose of looking out for their own. Now, if we have reached the place where union members can see things they can do in turn for their employers, have we not reached an important milestone in industrial relations?

Just recently Mr. Walter Cenerazzo, president of the American Watch Workers Union, led members of his union in a project designed to help the Waltham Watch Company. This company, one of three major American watchmakers, had closed its Waltham, Mass., plant December 31 because it could no longer meet interest payments on a debt of some 5 million dollars. In closing, the 96-year-old company had to discharge 2,300 workers.

What Workers Did

Mr. Cenerazzo, having an unusual grasp of the many problems that labor has to face these days, determined to do something. "If a company is worth working for and drawing a livelihood from, it's worth putting your money into to furnish the working capital to make it a success," he told union members in a mass meeting. Then Mr. Cenerazzo and Waltham employees undertook to see what they could do about it.

Right away, 820 union members pledged themselves to subscribe $318,000 in equity financing. More than $40,000 was put up in cash. One employee with 45 years service pledged $5,000. A stock-buying plan for employees was set up, permitting purchases of stock on a time-payment basis. "We expect to raise more than $1,250,000 by this method, or about $500 for each employee," said Mr. Cenerazzo.

Common Problems

This is the story of a company up against trouble. It is also a story of employee integrity, courage, and determination. I hope these workers succeed in saving their company. In this story, the theme of labor-management relations has indeed taken a new twist. The workers of Waltham have understood the desperate need of industry for capital. "Twice the working capital is needed now as in 1940, because of increased costs," Mr. Cenerazzo told workers.

This milestone in industrial relations proves that labor unions can see that industry's problems are their problems also. You may call it just good sense—seeing the other fellow's difficulty and helping him out of it. Another name for it is the Golden Rule.

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.

Cinnamon Coffee Cake

Those who like cinnamon toast will enjoy this quick coffee cake with spicy cinnamon mixture spread generously between layers and over the top.

Easy does it when you make a quick coffee cake for luncheon or tea.

It needs only mixing and spreading the batter in the pan, with no rising or kneading. For this cinnamon-filled coffee cake, first spread half the batter in the pan. Sprinkle half the crumbly spicy cinnamon-sugar and shortening mixture over it. Then cover the sugary filling with the remainder of the batter and bake. The flavorful cinnamon filling also serves as topping, so there's no icing to make.

Coffee cakes made with enriched flour step up the food value of any meal, for they are thrifty sources of B-vitamins, iron, and food energy.

Time this coffee cake to be ready at the same time as the rest of the meal, for it is best when served warm.

The quick coffee cake base can be adapted to other fillings and toppings. Try a crusty orange mixture. Combine one tablespoon melted butter or margarine, three tablespoons sugar, and two tablespoons grated orange rind; then add one-half cup chopped nuts and mix well.

CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE

Filling and Topping Mixture

¼ cup sugar
3 teaspoons cinnamon
2 tablespoons enriched flour
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Batter

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
¾ cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg. Mix well. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Spread half the batter in greased 7 by 11-inch pan. Sprinkle half the filling and topping mixture over the batter. Cover with remaining batter and sprinkle with rest of topping. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Makes one coffee cake.

New Utility Model Designed For Farm Work and Pleasure

The advent of the new lower-priced Kaiser Traveler marks the first time that an automobile has been created expressly to meet the trasportation and light hauling needs of rural America.

To all appearances a conventional four-door sedan, the new type car was designed to give rural and suburban residents maxium usage day and night, Sundays and holidays—as a family car and as a light cargo unit.

With seats in place, the Traveler is a full sized six passenger sedan; with the rear seat cushions folded, there is a maxium of 130 cubic feed of cartage capacity for a variety of farm loads normally handled by "pickup" trucks or trailers.

For many farm operators, ownership of one of the new utility models virtually eliminates the need for a specialized light cargo vehicle.

The Traveler delivers for $2,088, plus transportation to Keller's Garage, local K-F dealer and local taxes.

With a long 123½-inch wheelbase, the new model is substantially below the delivery price of any full-size station wagon now on the market, and is also well under the lowest price of standard K-F sedans.

The adaptability of the Traveler is achieved through two major innovations in functional design:

1. A collapsible seat arrangement which permits loading of the rear passenger cushions for conversions to cargo hauling in 10 seconds.

2. Special rear body costruction embodying 2 easily operated hinged panels which open the entire back of the car from floor to roof, the lower panel becoming a sturdy endgate.

Maximum loading capacity with the rear passenger cusnion folded and tailgate open is 130 cubic feet. Capacity is increased to 140 cubic feet with the seat cushion removed entirely, a simple operation requiring only the removal of two bolts. With the rear seat in conventional position so that the car can carry six passengers, there still remains useable load space much greater than that of the largest trunks of standard sedans.

An important feature of the interior is the use of tough, leather-like vinyl-upholstery, washable and and easier to keep clean than any other automotive trim material.

Heavy duty front and rear springs and heavy duty shock absorbers are standard. The Traveler has the same high-compression, 100-horsepower engine that powers the Kaiser Special, and it embodies the other road proven mechanical features of the conventional K-F sedan models.

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For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Cheapest pig gains are made before weaning. Wayne Pig Starter gives pigs a nutritional boost. Start feeding some today. It pays in big profits. Myers Elevator 11tf(1)

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone St. Joe 44. 7tf

Wanted: Painting, interior or exterior wall work and paper cleaning. Estimates furnished. Work guaranteed. Myers and Keller. Call Butler 280 or 122 9tf

Have trouble raising calves? Try dry-feeding system with Wayne Calf Starter. Saves 1,000 lbs. milk per calf — avoids many digestive troubles. Myers Elevator, St. Joe 11tf(1)

For gravel and crushed stone for driveways. Washed sand and gravel, Call Dale Gaskill, 32-12 Spencerville for price. 12tf

For Sale: Following used farm equipment: 3 tractors, 1946 Model B Farmall with cultivator, 1942 Model B John Deere with cultivator, Model L John Deere with 5 foot mower; Deere, 3 bottom 14" tractor plaw; Cushman Motor Scooter with side car; 3 section spring tooth harrow; Bolens garden tractor with cultivator and sickle mower; Deere 12A combine with new motor; Challenge elevator with electric motor. FOLLOWING NEW EQUIPMENT: John Deere corn pickers; 4 section Deere spring tooth harrow; 2, John Deere tractors; Deere hammer mills, Deere tractor spreader; Deere wagons; 10 foot CC cultivator; Tool bar cultivator; offset disc harrows; Dunham 4 row rotary hoe; Manley 7 foot tractor disc; Bolens garden tractors and attachments; Manley 3 section spring tooth; 2 Deere tractor plows; spike tooth harrows, and Louden barn equipment. Burgoynes Bros., Auburn, Indiana, Phone 999 15t4

You can see how chicks thrive on Wayne Chick Starter. See the chicks we've started on Wayne. Stop by for a peek at the little peepers. Myers Elevator, St. Joe 11tf(1)

NOTICE OF AWARDING BUS CONTRACTS

The Newville Township trustee wil receive bids on the Newville Twp. school bus route, on Monday, evening, May 2nd at the trustee's home. The trustee and advisory Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Wayne Benninghoff, trustee
Newville Twp.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to all our friends and relatives for their sympathy and kindness to us in our hour of sorrow.

Grace Dilley
John Dilley and Family

I have plenty of spring fertilizer all kinds, some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 16t3

For Sale: Potatoes. Frank Cook. 1 mile east of Spencerville. 16t1p

For Sale: Cement block machine, complete set of plates for all type of blocks; Good 2 wheel trailer, steel tongue, ball hitch, new tires, cheap if taken at once; ¾ H. P. gasoline engine, completely overhauled. first $25 takes it. 16t2p

Certified Clinton "59" seed oats. $1.85 bushel. Spencerville Elevator. 16t1p

Ready mixed lawn grass seed. 60c lb. Spencerville Elevator. 16t1p

For Sale: White Cedar fence post, 40 and 50c, 3 and 4 inch; also two wheel trailer. Argyl Richmond. St. Joe. 16t2p

For Sale: Oak kitchen cabinet; 30 gal. range tank, with coal water heater and fittings, all in good shape. J. E. Foltz. 16t1p

For Sale: 250 New Hampshire pullets, 9 weeks old. $1.00 each. Richard Strombeck. 16t1p

For Sale: Two row, automatic, Iron Age, potato planter. Used for approximately 100 acres. Hugh Strong, St. Joe. 16t1p

For Sale: White Pekin duck eggs for hatching. James Jordan, Phone 4212, Spencerville, Ind. 15t3

For Sale: Early Red Triumph potatoes. O. E. Inlow, St. Joe. 15t2

For Sale: Little Genius 12 inch tractor plows. Call or phone O. E. Inlow, St. Joe, Ind. 15t2

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Zook of Butler, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub and son Frank, ate Sunday dinner with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ginn of Columbia City, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cook and son of Colubus, O., Mrs. Wm. Lake of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and sons and Miss Lora Reas were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Woodcox and children of Detoit, Michigan spent over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

Mrs. Cosand and daughter of Chicago spent last week with her brother, Byron Current and family.

Mrs. Minnie Gee enjoyed Easter dinner in the Leonard Jarrett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and family attended the funeral of Mr. Jarrett's uncle, W. L. Jarrett, at Kendallville, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. Hart of Hillsdale, Mich., ate Easter dinner with her mother, Mrs. Eva Shull.

Miss Joyce Burkhead spent Sat., night and Sunday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frederick of Hicksville, O.

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is needed to kill quack grass, but I have just the thing.
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Rides

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Spencerville Indiana

AUCTION

Saturday, April 30, -- 1 P. m.

To settle the Lulu B. Woodcox estate the following merchandise will be offered for sale to the highest bidder on the premises located in St. Joe, Indiana, the first house north of the B. & O. tracks over the west crossing.

3 pc. velour living room suite; round oak table and 6 chairs; buffet; 3 dresses; card table; library table; antique stand; rocking chair; plant stands; 2 foot stools; sewing basket on stand; Silvertone radio; floor lamps; stand lamp; 3 complete beds with coil springs and mattresses

Pressure gas table top stove; perfection oil burning heater; drop leaf kitchen table and 3 chairs; Horton electric washer; wash tubs; boiler; electric iron; ironing board; light fixtures; curtain stretchers; 2 walnut antique clock cases;; antique dishes.

Lawn mower; lawn furniture; window sash; some lumber; potato crates; garden tools; scythe; oil barrel; fire wood; bedding; rag rugs; draperies; curtains; trunk; canned goods and many pans; dishes and other kitchen equimpent.

Books; book rack; old fashioned toilet set; wash bowl and water pitcher; carpet sweeper and wheelbarrow.

Also water heater with jacket and stove and a Premier Duplex electric sweeper. Other numerous small articles.

TERMS: CASH, No goods removed until settled for
Not responsible for accidents.

Mrs. Beatrice Miller, Owner
John L. Haverstock
REALTOR AUCTIONEER
Phone 40—St. Joe, Indiana

If it hadn't a bin fer outlaws, we never would of invented law an' order!

Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
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FAST SANITARY SERVICE

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REED'S SUPER SERVICE
Spencerville, Indiana
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It's amazing what your electric penny buys in comfort and efficiency and real *living* values. It takes a lot of skill and experience—yes, and sound *business* management—to keep electric service the biggest bargain in your budget today. (And this, remember, in spite of the rising costs of making and delivering electricity to you!) Truly, electricity does a lot for a little!

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Modernize your car with Super-Cushions. They fit your present wheels.

Available in All-Weather and Rib Treads. New Tires deserve new tubes . . . LifeGuards make blowouts harmless.

GOODYEAR TIRES — St. Joe Filling Station

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

Mrs. Arlie Dwyer was hostess for the April meeting at the home of Mrs. Allie Spitler.

President, Mrs. Lola Moore, read an interesting letter she had received from the family in Holland, which the club is helping. The mother of this family requested clothing be sent as it is most needed.

The president appointed the following nursery committee, Mrs. Lynn Fisher, Mrs. Victor Kelly, Mrs. Roy Chaney, Jr., Mrs. James Jordan, Mrs. Darwin Salisbuy and Mrs. Merl Furnish.

Mrs. James Jordan gave a short talk on safety and distributed pamphlets to each member.

Club Creed was given in unison by members and this was followed with Bible verse and a prayer by Mrs. Lola Moore.

Roll call response was a short poem, Mrs. Winifred Shook responded with her own original and highly entertaining poem about her recent accident.

Meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Averal Stone for a Stanley demonstration.

This was followed by refreshments which were decorated appropriately for Easter.

Darwin and Earthworms

Charles Robert Darwin (1809-1882), famous English naturalist, a short time before his death published the results of his many years of observations and experiments with earthworms. No other person has contributed so much to our knowledge of their habits, behavior and performance. His work is a classic of careful observations, painstaking experiments, and conservative deductions. His conclusions have been generally accepted, nearly every text and reference book containing some mention of his work.

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1940 Ford Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., Black Finish and Heater
1937 Ford Tudor, reconditioned motor
1935 Ford Tudor
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1939 Chevrolet 4 passenger coupe, Radio & Heater
1935 Chevolet 2 door, Heater
1932 Chevrolet 2 door
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1939 Plymouth 2 door, radio, heater, new motor
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties

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1940 Ford 158" Ch., & Cab, 1½ ton
1939 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis & Cab
1940 Chevrolet, 1½ ton, L. W. B. Chassis and cab
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV (64 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1949 NUMBER 17

Lions Club Host To Ladies, April 25

10 Members Also Attend Zone Meeting At Avilla

The members of the St. Joe Lions Club again treated their better halves to dinner on Monday, April 25. Ladies Night was held at the Legion home in St .Joe with the Legion Auxiliary serving the dinner.

Entertainment was furnished by Dr. Earl Frisbie of Butler. He showed moving pictures of a trip he took through national parks of our western states up to Canada. The film was made interesting because of Dr. Frisbie's remarks and also because the pictures were in color. It was a pleasure to see amateur movies taken with professional skill.

On Thursday of last week the following Lions attended a zone meeting at Avilla: Clifford Billows, Claude Laub, Everett Paschen, Bill Staman, Don Burley, Fred Stemen, Virgil Kimes, L.A. Schendel, Ted Haberkorn and Dale Wicoff.

The guest speaker was R. Nelson Snider, Principal of South Side High School, Ft. Wayne. His talk was on "The Anatomy of Humor" which pointed out that a joke is funny because it aims at a logical conclusion, but changes direction of its thought just before it reaches its goal. Mr. Snider stated that the best example of that changing direction for humor is the following:if a person extends a toy or something in his hand to a baby and then pulls it away just as the baby is about to get it, the baby laughs. It doesn't seem funny to a grown-up; but it is the basis of all humor.

The meeting was attended by Lions clubs from Auburn, Garrett, Waterloo, Hamilton, Avilla and St. Joe.

49 ENTRANTS IN FIRST COUNTY EGG SHOW

49 entries were made in the 1st DeKalb County Egg Show, held Saturday, April 16, in the assembly room of the Courthouse. The show was sponsored by the DeKalb Co. Poultry Improvement Association in co-operation with various business concerns in DeKalb County.

The grand sweepstakes were won by Mrs. Arthur Stephenso of Auburn Rt. 1. Her dozen eggs was judged grand sweepstakes of the show over all all other entries. They were brown eggs produced from a flock of New Hampshire Reds.

The exhibit was colorful in that it included decorations fitting with the Easter season. An educational exhibit on the distinction of various quality eggs was put on by the Napoleon Egg Auction for the general public.

Other winners were:

OPEN CLASSES

Class 1—1 doz. white eggs—prizes $3, $2, $1 Donor—Steckley Feed Mill & Hatchery, Kendallville, Ind.
1st-Mrs. Maude Stabe, Avilla
2nd-Mrs. U. A. Stonebraker, Corunna
3rd- Jean Fiesler, Garrett
4th Donald Jordan, Auburn R 3
5th-Mrs. Jesse Schlatter, Auburn, Rt. 2

Class 2 - 1 doz. brown eggs—Prizes $3, $2, $1, Donor Aub. Grain Co.
1st- Mrs. Arthur Stephenson, Auburn Rt. 1
2nd-Donald Friend, Auburn R. 2
3rd-Mrs. Vera Dickison, Garrett
4th-Mrs. Jesse Schlatt, Auburn, Rt. 2
5th- Mrs. Vera Dickison, Garrett

4-H Club Classes

Class 3—1 doz. white eggs—Prizes $3, $2, $1, Donor—Napoleon Egg Auction, Napoleon, Ohio
1st- Donna Stonebraker, Corunna
2nd Jackie Stabe, Avilla
3rd-Donald Jordan, Auburn R. 3
4th-Mary Jones, Spencerville
5th-Dallas Jordan, Auburn R. 3

Class 4—1 doz. brown eggs Prizes $3, $2, $1, Donor Napoleon Egg Auction, Napoleon, Ohio
1st-Ruth Ann Friend, Auburn Rt. 2
2nd Mary Jones, Spencerville
3rd-Janet Moore, Butler R. 2
4th Sharon Dickison, Garrett
5th-Shirley Dickison, Garrett

Vocational Agriculture Classes

Class 5—1 doz. white eggs—Prize $3, $2, $1, Donor—Auburn Farm Bureau Co-op
1st Donnie Kerff, Auburn R. 1
2nd Benett Noel, Garrett

Class 7 Sweepstakes—white eggs $5, Donor-Butler Canning & Produce Co.—Billie Stonebraker, Corunna

Class 8 Sweepstakes—$10, Donor-Cortland Produce Co., Ashley, Ind. Mrs. Arthur Stephenson, Auburn R. 1.

Class 9—Grand Sweepstakes-$10, Donor- Cortland Produe Co., Ashley, Ind.—Mrs. Arthur Stephenson, Auburn, R. 1

Class 10—Colored eggs—Prizes $3, $2, $1, Donor- Schaab & Brother Co., Auburn, Ind.
1st-Mrs. Lynn Fuller, Butler R. 3.
2nd- Alice Lower, Auburn R. 1
3rd- Mrs. Jesse Schlatter, Auburn R. 2
4th-Mrs. Maude Stabe, Avilla
5th-Mrs. Harry Hadsell, Auburn R. 2

Class 11-Easter centerpiece
1st-Mrs. Elza Jordan, Auburn R. 3
2nd-Mrs. Alvin Jones, Spencerville
3rd -Mrs. Lynn Fuller, Butler R. 3
5th Mrs. Maude Stabe, Avilla

Prizes—$10-Donor-Bereaw Implement Store, Butler; $7.50 Donor Poultry Improvement Ass'n, $5 Donor Poultry Improvement Ass'n.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. David Baughman and Mrs. Gaylon Cook spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Baughman's sister, Mrs. Clara Krick who is in Garrett Hospital with a broken hip. She is not as well as they would like to see her.

The Ladies Democratic Club will hold its April meeting on Thursday evening, April 28th at 7:30 in the Hall in Waterloo.

William Billow, a St. Joe junior at Wittenberg College has been elected vice president of the college chapter of Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and children of near Hicksville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow; in the afternoon, they all visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller, near Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bartholomew of Waterloo called on St. Joe friends, Sunday afternoon.

An operetta "The Early Bird Catches The Worm," will be given by pupils of grades one to five of the Concord Twp. Schools, May 6, at 8 p. m. in the High School Gym. Approximately 65 children will take part in this production. The High School Orchestra will play before the operetta and the accordian trio and the orchestra will play between acts. A free will offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stumm and Dr. E. V. Davis of Toledo, were Monday guests in the Lillian Buckingham home. In the afternoon they called on Mrs. Grace Dilley for a short time.

NEW WEED KILLING SPRAY JOINS LIST

New material to be know as 2, 4, 5-T joins the family of weed killers that are now being used by DeKalb County farmers according to the coutny agricultural agent, C. R. Gross. Information has been received from Oliver Lee, weed specialist at Purdue University, that shows the new chemical has considerable promise for the killing of blackberry briars, thorn bushes, Osage orange sprouts, and general hardwood species not commonly killed by the well known weed killer, 2, 4 D.

The county agent emphatically points out that he new chemical will not replace 2, 4-D but will be of particular value in controlling woody plants that are not readily killed by 2, 4-D. The recommendations for the use of the new chemical, 2, 4, 5-T, is to spray at the rate of one quart of chemical in 20-25 gallons of water. Enough spray solution should be used to hit all vegetation and the best results will be obained when spray is applied after leaves appear on the bushes.

The county extension office has on hand a new bulletin entitled "Weeding With 2, 4-D that will be valuable for individuals using this chemical in their weed control pro-

Pipe Dream on May Day

EAGER - FEDERSPIEL VOWS EXCHANGED AT SPRINGFIELD CENTER CHURCH, EASTER SUN.

At 2 o'clock Easter Sunday afternoon, Miss Edythe Federspiel of near Spencerville was united in marriage to Mr. Gerald L. Eager of near Antwerp, O. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. W. V. McCray at the Springfield Center Church.

Preceding the ceremony a 15 minute musicale was presented by Miss Joy Gerig, pianist, and Bert Federspiel, vocalist.

Miss Ellen Federspiel attended her sister as maid of honor, while Doris Federspiel, another sister acted as bridesmaid.

Robert Harris, cousin of the groom acted as best man. Junior Himler and Larry Moore were ushers.

A reception for 150 guests followed in the church basement. Opal Himler, Maxine Poisel, Mrs. Arthur Brendel, Mrs. Earl Federspiel and Mrs. Ed Johnson assisted in serving.

Miss Federspiel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Federspiel and Mr. Eager is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Eager.

After a trip to Niagra Falls the couple are now at home near antwerp, O.

GARRETT PLANNING BIG CELEBRATION FOR JUNE 1ST

Will Mark 75th Anniversary Of Completion Of B. & O. Railroad Chicago Division

The City of Garrett is planning a big celebration June 1, when the 75th anniversary of the completion of the B. & O. Chicago division, Chicago, will be observed. Garrett is the division point.

All DeKalb County citizens are cordially invited to attend the event and everything will be free. The B. & O. railroad is cooperating by sending all of its historical equipment to Garrett for display.

A parade will be held starting at 12:30 p. m. followed by speeches to be made by B. & O. dignitarians. Of considerable interest to the public will be a rail laying contest. Prizes will be offered to the team laying rail in the shortest time, and to the team which can take it apart in the shortest time.

The Garrett volunteer fire department will give a demonstration showing how fire was fought 75 years ago and how they are fought today with new LaFrance pump truck. There will also be several contests among the firemen, such as water fights, etc.

In the evening, starting at 7 o-clock the public will be treated to the Indiana Hayride program which will be presented in Garrett and which will be broadcast over the air for an hour. The festivities of the day will be closed with a gigantic fireworks display. Several thousand people are expected to attend the affair and everybody is welcome.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of the neighbors and friends that helped us in anyway at the death of our father, also Mr. L. Davis for his words and Mr. Bud Schilb.

Milo Miller and family

HUNTINGTON COLLEGE CHOIR TO PRESENT SACRED CONCERT AT HOPEWELL CHURCH, MAY 1

Huntington College Acapella Choir of Huntington, Indiana will present a sacred concert at Hopewell Church May 1st at 5:00 p. m., DST .

The thirty-three voice choir is under the direction of Mrs. R. Jean Ware, a member of the Huningtcn College faculty.

Mrs. Ware has done graduate at Colorado College in piano under Burl Phillips, and choral work under George Howerton of Northwestern U.

The choir will present selections from a number of sacred and patriotic composers and several spirituals. Featured in the concert will also be sextet, voacl and instrumental solos.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the concert.

PLAN TO RECLEAN CEDAR CREEK

A movement is underway for a recleaning job on Cedar Creek in DeKalb County, according to information released by the county extension office. A meeting of farmers and city folks affected by Cedar Creek was called by the newly formed DeKalb County Drainage Association in the assembly room of the Courthouse on Wednesday evening, April 20.

Farmers along the creek told of the drainage outlet and how it was hampering drainage on two-thirds of the farm area of DeKalb County. From the general discussion four or five feet of wash-in has accumulated over the past forty years since a recleaning job was done back in 1907. This has raised the water level and clogged many important drains leading into this outlet.

Farmers also testified that as laterals have been added to the creek, difficulties have increased because of the inadequacy of the creek to handle the necessary water. A meeting was scheduled for May 4 at the assembly room of the Courthouse to further discuss the recleaning. All farmers, and city folks as well, affected by the drain are urged to attend.

In the general discussion at the meeting, it was thought that the recleaning job would not be an expensive process because of the increased efficiency in machinery handling such jobs and the ease in which the material could be removed to original specifications.

Further information for the meeting will be forthcoming. Ralph Stomm, president of the DeKalb County Drainage Association, presided at the meeting.

Women Busy Sewing

Two billion yards of fabrics went over store counters last year for home sewing. Girls and women sew for themselves for four reasons: (1) As a hedge against ready-to-wear quality. (2) They don't like to "see themselves coming" want individuality. (3) They live in communities where clothing choice is limited. (4) They find home sewing artistic and creative. Sewing classes the country over are crowded to capacity. In addition to classes held in hundreds of stores, there are 1,000 sewing centers run by sewing machine companies. It is estimated that a million women, from teen-agers to grandmothers, took sewing-class lessons in 1949.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish attended church services at Meese Chapel Sunday, and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and son.

Mr. and Mrs. George have returned after attending the Maple Syrup Festival at Vermontville, Mich. It is an annual occasion attended by several thousand people each year.

Mrs. Eileen Edwards and son Herbert of Ft. Wayne are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Stemen who has not been so well since Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore spent Sunday with Mrs. Moore's brother Mauice Hurni at Westville, Ind.

Mr. Wayne Smith who has been confined to his home with pneumonia is somemwhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krise of Auburn were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F Rhoads.

Sandra Barnes daughter of Mrs. Margaret Barnes who is ill with rheumatic fever, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen and son Norman were week end guests of Mrs Allen's brther, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coder of Waynesville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young were callers in this vicinty Sunday.

Mrs. R. U. Bowser has been confined to her home with illness the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams were dinner guests of their son, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Beams and family of Ft. Wayne, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rhoads and Mrs. George Beams attended the wedding of Miss Hilda Weaver to Mr. Edward Grischke at the St. Marks Lutheran Church at Auburn, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sanford Coak of Route 1, Spencerville was taken Friday forenoon to the Sacred Heart hospital at Garrett for medical care and possibly surgery.

Miss Ida Reed spent Easter Sunday with her sisters at South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe and Miss Vera Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Webb Sr. entertained their family to Easter dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Webb of Paulding, O., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mertz of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Webb Jr. and daughter, Gaylon Rawley, Mrs. Virginia Speaks and son Pascal and, Larry and James Webb.

Mrs. Winifred Shook was guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shook, Julianna, Barbara and Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chandler, son Billy of Keystone, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, son Denns, Mr. Mrs. William Allen, son Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen and son, Norman, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson, and daughter Diana and Mrs. Chloe Allen. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Merton Allen of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morr, daughters, Gloriabell and Sharon, son Roger Jr. of South Bend, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and family.

Mrs. Bina Glawe and Mrs. Carol Pugsley have been substituting at school rooms for Miss Ruth Kelly and Mrs Alice Kagey.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Genth of Ft. Wayne were Easter guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney Sr. entertained the Town and Country Club at their home Tuesday eve.

Attendance at the Spencerville Methodist Church on Easter Sunday, was: 193, offering $43.80; at the Lutheran Church, 91, $12.22.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hellen and sons Tim and Jon of Memphis, Tenn. are guests of Mrs. Hellen's mother and sisters, Mrs. Audrey Wade, Mrs. Edith McGrath and Mrs. Janice Bowser.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearsal Shockley entertained the family at their home Easter Sunday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Conner, son Ronnie and daughter, Pamela of Blountsville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman and daughter Jean Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Rol Shockley and son Rickey Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rediger and daughter, Donna Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Hearsal Shockley, Jr. and Mrs. Shockley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rol of Blountsville, Ind.

Miss Eula Chaney of Ft. Wayne spent Easter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker entertained the following to dinner Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly and children, Larry, Terry, Mary Lou and Vernon of Waterloo, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morr and children, Gloria Belle, Sharon and and Roger Jr. of South Bend, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNabb and children Wayne, Robert and John, Mrs. Elmer Smith and Mr. and Mrs Victor Kelley and daughter, Janet.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oswald spent Fri. and Sat. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney, Sr.

Mrs. Marion Furnish gave a stork shower at her home in honor of Mrs. Jean Shockley. Those present were Mrs. Jean Shockley, Mrs. Fara Lee Baidinger, Mrs. Virginia Laux, Mrs. Ora Spitler, Mrs. Ida Tancey, Mrs. Eva Garman, Mrs. Kathryn Mrs. Leila Moore, Mrs. Lois Fisher, Mrs. Odessa Hurni, Barbara Hurni, Mrs. Mary Stemen, Mrs. Marilyn Shockley, Mrs. Maxine Kelley and Mrs. Lola Moore. She was the recipent of many nice gifts. Dainty refreshments were served by the Hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams returned to Spencerville Monday afternoon after spending the winter at Bradenton, Fla.

NOTICE

The Business men of St. Joe will change their business hours to daylight saving time on April 30, the same date on which Ft. Wayne and Auburn make the change.

HOME EC. CLUB EXHIBIT IN ST. JOE NEXT WEEK

Home Demonstration Week is to be observed by the Home Economics Clubs of the State, during the week from May 1 to 7. There will be an exhibit of some of the local clubs work in the window of the McKay Electric Shop in St. Joe.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodst	91	$20.44
Spencerville Lutheran	78	$8.83
Coburntown	116	$19.97
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	89	$11.81
Newville Christian	89	$10.69
Newville U. B.	77	$13.39

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Let us press on to the high calling of Jesus our Savior.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45
Young Adults 5:30 p. m. with Glenn Brendel
Ladies Aid, Wednesday, 27th with Mrs. Helen Koch.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a m.
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
No evening service

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Sunday School 9:30
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

APRIL

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Mark 11:1-11, 15-19; Luke 19:29-48.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 11: 2-30.

Jesus Is King

Lesson for May 1, 1949

IT IS A SIN to tell the truth out of season. So declares a famous Protestant creed. It is not always good nor wise to tell everybody everything you know. Keeping your mouth shut may be one of the best things you ever do. Jesus himself knew how to keep a secret till time to tell it. He never uttered an untruth about himself, but for a long time he did not openly declare his conviction, in spite of being pestered to say Yes or No about it.

Dr. Foreman

The question was: Are you the Messiah? This was the same as asking, Are you the King? Jesus would not say Yes, because the mere word would be taken to mean "revolutionist" or traitor." But he would not say No, because he was a king; indeed of all men he had the best right to the title.

• • •

Royal Entrance

BUT WHEN the time came, Jesus did declare himself king in a spectacular way. We know the story as the "Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem," the story of Palm Sunday, now so fresh in our minds. Jesus lived in a nation of people who were familiar with the meaning of symbols, both in word and action.

When Jesus rode into the ancient capital where his forefathers reigned, astride a mule colt, the people knew, and he knew they would know, that this was not just somebody riding a mule on a Sunday morning. In the history of the Hebrews, mules were the steeds of kings.

King Solomon was crowned riding on a mule. There was a famous prophecy (Zech. 9:9) that when Jerusalen's great king should come, he would be riding on just such a royal steed. So when Jesus rode into Jerusalem, the people threw their palm branches and shouted their welcome, not to the teacher and prophet, but to the King.

• • •

Tears in Triumph

IT WAS NOT altogether a victorious occasion. Jesus knew too well how cheap and easy "demonstrations" can be. In his mind's eye he could see a cross standing outside Jerusalem, and in his inner ear he could hear this same dusty-throated mob, now shouting "Hosanna!", yelling instead "Crucify him!" Tears stood in Jesus' eyes. But they were not tears for himself; he never wasted energy in self-pity. They were tears for that blind city, tears for its coming destruction — the city that did not know the way to peace.

• • •

Master of the Temple

BOLDER THAN JESUS' triumphal entry was what he did inside the city. It was one thing to claim royal rights over the nation; but at the temple Jesus' claims reached far higher. It should be remembered that in the eyes of all Jews at that time the Temple was absolutely sacred. It represented the dwelling-place of the invisible God. Now the priests at the time were more profiteers and politicians than priests. They carried on what today we call a "racket" in the sale of animals for sacrifice and in changing the ordinary money of all countries into the local Jewish shekel (in which coin alone could temple offerings be paid).

The racket was notorious; every decent Jew hated the priestly profiteers. But no one had ever done anything about it, for that would mean assuming on authority over the temple that no man dared to assume.

But Jesus took it on himself. His direct and even violent action in smashing the racketeering ring was a mark of something more than ordinary self-confidence. He laid claim to being no less than the Master of God's Temple. He was acting in the name of God and with the authority of God.

• • •

Master of Man

WHEN THE CHRISTIAN church calls Jesus "Lord" and "King" today, we are making no claim for him which he did not make for himself. What we mean by these titles is that Jesus Christ, for us and for all men, is the authority above all others.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hablawetz and family spent Sunday with relatives in Fort Wayne.

School closed Friday, but all the pupils reported at the school house on Monday to get their grade cards.

Donald Green of Fort Wayne spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Seth Green.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keller and Mrs. Florence Reinhart, went to Youngstown, Ohio, Sunday and attended the funeral there on Monday, for Mrs. Edith Ginder.

Mrs. Blanche Newton and three children, Lloyd Strong and Grant Strong were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hose, near But'er.

Mrs. Georgia Robert spent Friday in Fort Wayne.

Howard Rodocker and Carson Culler of Hicksville were Newville visitors, Thursday.

Kenneth and Jerry Gaff of Ft. Wayne spent Saturday in the Sam Wyatt home.

Mrs. Nettie Abel is home from winter with Mrs. Bessie Lake, her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and son of Coburntown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson.

A youth rally was held at the Newville Christian Church, Tuesday evening, April 26.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Ind. visited his mother here, Monday.

Jenny Wren is due to arrive from the Southland, May 1. She seldom misses that date, year after year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huntington of Constantine, Mich., visited relatives here over the week-end and attended the funeral of Mrs. Hannah Huntington at Butler, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson and family spent Sunday with relatives in Fort Wayne.

NOTICE OF AWARDING BUS CONTRACTS

The Newville Township trustee wll receive bids on the Newville Twp. school bus route, on Monday, evening, May 2nd at the trustee's home. The trustee and advisory Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Wayne Benninghoff, trustee
Newville Twp.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

VITAL FOOD

GOOD health comes from good food; and good food comes only from rich soil. From that soil the plant which you later eat draws a complete supply of minerals so necessary for bodily health.

There are at least 14 minerals present in the body, and your food must keep the supply replenished at all times. Doctors offer the comforting bit of knowledge that most food grown on fertile American soil does contain an ample amount of minerals.

But there is no guarantee on that. Here in the mid-west Iodine may be lacking in sufficient quantity; foods in other parts of the country often lack sufficient calcium and iron.

Some minerals go into the building of the body; others activate the nerve and muscle cells. Iodine, for instance, is of vital importance to a proper functioning of the thyroid gland; lack of iodine in your diet may make you sluggish. Wise medical counsel some years back prevailed upon salt manufacturers to add iodine to their table salt, so that salt users are assured of at least a token supply of iodine if that mineral is lacking in their food and the soil from which it came.

Calcium goes to the making of strong bones and good teeth. Iron enters into the making of red blood cells; lack of it results in the pepless condition called anemia. Copper is indispensible in all living cells; potassium gives elasticity and excitability to muscles and nerves.

That is only a partial list of the 14 elements in your body. The important thing to remember is: eat an adequate daily diet of food grown on the best soil; that is insurance that your body's mineral needs will be taken care of.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Most of us are thinking now about warm sunshiny weather and a trip to our favorite stream or lake, but before passing on to the fishing season we'd like to pass on the most recent figures released by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Serivce on waterfowl populations.

It has been reported that the duck and goose population is up over last year, and now the federal bureau says this increase is about 12 per cent. That's a healthy gain and the outlook for a longer gunning season and larger bag limit next fall certainly is encouraging.

Of course the regulations next season will depend largely on the summertime inventory in the north country; however, the optimistic view is not out of place at this time.

Some other interesting facts garnered from the recent report showed that mallards make up almost one-third of the entire wintering grounds waterfowl populations in the United States, with the greenhead concentration the heaviest in the Mississippi flyway.

Second most numerous species is the pintail, making up approximately 15 per cent of the entire duck population. More pintails were found in the Pacific Coast flyway.

Other leading waterfowl species in order of numbers are the coot, snow goose, Canada goose, baldpate, blue goose, scaup, black duck, green-winged teal, canvasback and redhead.

A late check of migratory duck stamp sales for the last fiscal year indicates that it may hit the 2,000,000 mark. This is only slightly short of the all time high set in the 1947 fiscal year.

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

THE FIRST softball practice was held Monday evening at the school diamond with a fair turnout reporting for the first practice session The next practice session will be Sunday afternoon, weather permitting, and then regular practice nights will be Monday and Thursday evening at 5:30, until play starts.

. . . . . .

Present plans call for the local team tb be entered in two leagues this year. An all American Legion squad will start play in the 4th District American Legion League, probably about the second week in May. A local team will also play in the Auburn Industrial league at Auburn, which will start play at the new diamond in Auburn, about the first week in June. Players who are not Legion members are elgible to play in this league. The Legion league games will probably be played at McMillen Park in Fort Wayne or at Garrett, with each team seeing action once a week. Bowling in the Intercity League at Hicksville has come to a close for another year. The Legionaires were second place winners in the second half of the schedule.

. . . . . .

AREA fans were glad to learn this week that Jim Schooley, Auburn High School's big center, was selected as the second man on the Indiana all star squad which will meet the best of Kentucky's high cagers in the ninth annual benefit game for the blind on Friday, June 17, at Indianapolis. Ward "Piggy" Lambert, former Purdue U. basketball coach will pilot the Indiana squad.

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CRUSHED STONE
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Rural Route 1, St. Joe, Indiana

LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Worker's Dilemma

Whether to ask for another raise in 1949 is a question now vexing our unions. Shall they go on through this year without asking for another raise? Some unions are saying it will be bad business for the nation's workers to insist on another round of increases. Others, recalling that raises have been obtained three years in a row, insist that labor keep it up and demand another raise.

How's the way to answer this $64 question, so that the American workman may have the $64—and much more? Because it makes sense that any sound gain made by American workers will be a gain for the entire nation, I favor whatever will have the greatest long range benefit for American workers.

Consider the Facts

People who have their facts straight know that any substantial rise in wages must be followed by a jump in prices. This is elementary fact-and-figure economics. If we could have another wage boost with the rise in prices it would bring—and the nation would keep on buying—that would be one thing. But there are strong indications that won't work again.

Pipelines of supply to consumers are beginning to fill up. The public is refusing to buy as it has for five years. Consumers are getting more price conscious. Many manufacturers are even now finding it hard to market what they produce. Some are already compelled either to decrease hours of operation or lay off workers.

Danger Signal

If a wage boost now would result in more unemployment and lower wages in the long run, would labor unions demand the increase? No, they would not. Yet that is exactly what would happen, if we should crowd the entire economy toward a depression. There are certain serious danger signals.

Here is a sample. On January 29 a Cleveland utility company awarded a contract for two generators to a Swiss firm. They cost $1,140,000 which was nearly $500,000 less than bids of three American firms. The Cleveland company had to accept the foreign bid, despite protests by American companies and by American workers.

The Safe Way

Now that Europe is beginning to get into the market, it will be seen that America has no monopoly on manufactured goods in the world markets. Competition there is just beginning, and it will get tough aplenty. Wage increases that push up prices, besides making more trouble just now in the home market, would make it hard for America to compete in foreign markets. Foreign production will also continue to invade our home markets.

Since living costs are already definitely going down, and since a wage increase would be very bad for the industries we work for, and would endanger our jobs, I'd say let it go by. If we can keep present wage levels, and let prices come down, that will mean a real raise for everybody. That way, not only union members, but everybody will have their standard of living raised a full notch.

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.

STRONG MEDICINE

is needed to paint your buildings inside and out, or your farm machiney, but I have the equipment to spray or brush.

GRANT STRONG—ST. JOE, IND.

Almanac

Curses, like young chickens, still come home to roost.

APRIL
30—George Washington inaugurated, 1789.

MAY
1—Chicago World Fair, 1893.
2—Howard University, Washington, D. C. opened, 1867.
3—Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, fled from his kingdom, 1936.
4—Thomas Huxley born, 1825.
5—Karl Marx born, 1818.
6—Peter Minuit bought Manhattan Island from the Indians for $24, 1626.

Use...
HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe Phone 88

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McCutcheon of Edon, O., were dinner and afternoon guests in the Garth D. Shull home, Sunday.

Sunday visitors in Mrs. Eva Shull's home, were, Mrs. O. A. Hoffman and Mrs. J. A. Rafferty of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allwood and family, and Clayton Mercer of near Auburn, Mr. Ernest Mercer, Miss Lola Green and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hook of Hicksville.

Miss Elizabeth Hart was a Sunday dinner guest of her nephew Robert Klopfenstein and family at Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Frederick and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frederick and son spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnston of Rock Creek, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Alice Hart were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hart at Hicksville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Calkins of Toledo, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler were Sunday guests of of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and son, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair at Jackson, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong.

The Christian Companion Class were entertained by the Young Married Class of Newville at the Church of Christ at Newville last Saturday evening.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

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SWEET CORN ACREAGE
STOKELY FOOD INC.
Peru, Indiana
C. C. MUHN, AGENT
Garrett, Indiana
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Garrett Phone 548-W

I. G. A. soft drinks any flavor 24 oz. bottles $1.50 per case of 12. No bottle charge

Pork&Beans 10 oz can	5c
Jackson Tomato Juice No. 2 can	2-19c
Crawfordsville (Ind.) Catsup	2-25c
Jackson Red Kidney Beans No. 2 can	2-23c
Jackson Lima Beans No. can	2-19c
Jackson Hominy No. 2 can	2-25c
Robin Hood Pancake Mix 20 oz. pkg.	2-25c
Breakfast Maid Coffee	lb. 39c
Bakers Chocolate 2-25c bars	35c
All brands of gum	3-11c
Merrit Flour 25 lb.	$1.59
Wilsans Corn Meal 5 lb.	35c

We have special offers on La Franec, Rinso, Grape Nuts Flakes, Fab, Breeze, Lifebouy, Swan, Sno Sheen, Glo Coat & Fort Defiance Coffee.

WE ARE OPEN EVERY EVENING AND SUN. FORENOON EXCEPT DURING CHURCH HOUR

Walters I. G. A

AUCTION
of Household Goods
Saturday, April 30 --- 1 p. m.

To settle the Lulu B. Woodcox estate the following merchandise will be offered for sale to the highest bidder on the premises located in St. Joe, Indiana, the first house north of the B. & O. tracks over the west crossing.

3 pc. velour living room suite; round oak table and 6 chairs; buffet; 3 dresses; card table; library table; antique stand; rocking chair; plant stands; 2 foot-stools; sewing basket on stand; Silvertone radio; floor lamps; stand lamp; 3 complete beds with coil springs and mattresses

Pressure gas table top stove; perfection oil burning heater; drop leaf kitchen table and 3 chairs; Horton electric washer; wash tubs; boiler; electric iron; ironing board; light fixtures; curtain stretchers; 2 walnut antique clock cases;; antique dishes.

Lawn mower; lawn furniture; window sash; some lumber; potato crates; garden tools; scythe; oil barrel; fire wood; bedding; rag rugs; draperies; curtains; trunk; canned goods and many pans; dishes and other kitchen equimpent.

Books; book rack; old fashioned toilet set; wash bowl and water pitcher; carpet sweeper and wheelbarrow.

Also water heater with jacket and stove and a Premier Duplex electric sweeper. Other numerous small articles.

TERMS: CASH, No goods removed until settled for
Not responsible for accidents.

Mrs. Beatrice Miller, Owner
John L. Haverstock
REALTOR AUCTIONEER
Phone 40—St. Joe, Indiana

APRIL

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Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
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202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

The St. Joe News

Published Weekly
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
Subscription per year $1.50

FARMERS TO PAY GROSS INCOME TAX AT PRESENT RATE UNTIL JULY 1

Information has been received from Conn J. Sterling, director of the Income Tax Div. State of Indiana, that farmers will pay gross income tax on the present rate until July 1. Income received before July 1, even though the return is filed at the end of the year will be computed at the old rate. Farm income received after July 1, 1949, will be charged at the increased rate provided by the General Assembly at the last session.

Farmers, as well as others are required to ap on a quarterly basis if they have a tay of ten dollars or more due for a particular quarter. This would involve an income of $4,000 in a particular quarter at the ¼ of 1 percent rate that is in effect at the present time

Farmers are urged by the county extenson office to keep track of their income and date such income so that when tax paying time comes, even though they are filing only once a year, they will know which rate will apply to income received before and after July 1.

SEARCHES FOR TWIN DAIRY CALVES

The county extension office announced today that it is intersted in locating in the county, twin dairy calves for the dairy breeding research program to be conducted at Purdue University. The research program is to determine the correlation between environment and heredity for certain physical characteristics.

The identical twins must be heifer calves of dairy breeds but do not have to be purebred. The physical identification of identical twins are color pattern (almost identical) hair of whirl, nose print, body confirmation (especially the length and shap of head, shape of rump, top line, and legs).

The extension offie urges farmsrs who have such animals to report them to this office if they are interested in cooperating with this project. Twins can be used in the project for the next fifteen months.

Mr. Sterling's data was received by the extension office after re the change in rate and the liability of the farmer in filing this year's return.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.

Fri. & Sat., 29 & 30 Double Feature
Ted Donaldson
RUSTY LEADS THE WAY
Also Lynn Roberts in
SONS OF ADVENTURE
COMING ATTRACTIONS
A Letter to Three Wive
John Loves Mary
Good Sam
Don Juan
Rachael and the Stranger

YOU CAN WIN!
51 merchandise prizes worth thousands of dollars

Fisherman-of-the-Month Contest
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WRITE FOR FREE ENTRY BLANK
Outdoorsman
814 NORTH TOWER COURT
CHICAGO 11, ILL.

TOWN and FARM

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15 A.M. a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

LAST week we touched on some of the hazards to public health caused by the common fly, and discussed the value of sanitation as a means of eliminating the pest. This week we'll take up a second method of dealing with him—insecticide.

Science has made available to us a powerful insecticide, DDT, that will still kill insects resting on a sprayed surface after days, weeks or even months.

However, there is evidence that flies may develop resistance to DDT. A strain of resistant flies was developed by the Orlando Laboratory of the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine by selective breeding of the flies through 14 generations. The selected strains had about twice the resistance to DDT as did the original flies.

To further test the resistance that flies might develop, two strains of flies were submitted to a standard treatment of DDT, 200 mg. of DDT per square foot of surface. One strain was laboratory bred and had never been exposed to DDT. The other was a "wild" strain procured from an area where DDT had been used for some time. Both strains were paralyzed by the exposure.

When all the flies were down, they were removed from the test chamber and placed in clean cages. The weaker laboratory flies were dead within 24 hours. Many of the "wild" strain recovered from their paralysis and were flying around at the conclusion of the experiment.

If you think the flies in your community are growing resistant to DDT, try another insecticide. A two per cent solution of chlordane, or some other new insecticide, may do the job where DDT is failing.

Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
Phone Auburn 180W Collect
FAST SANITARY SERVICE

Edw. J. FUNK & SONS
SUPER-CROST HYBRIDS

ATTENTION, FARMERS!!

I have been appointed by Edw. J. Funk & Sons as their dealer for Super-Crost and Hoosier-Crost Hybrid Seed Corn.

I am now taking orders for this fine new convergently improved Super-Crost and Hoosier-Crost Hybrid Seed Corn, produced by Edw. J. Funk & Sons. This corn is definitely a new development in corn hybrids.

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No others compete when you compare!

Compare Features!

No other line of trucks in its price range has all these features! 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh Transmission • Splined Rear Axle Hub Connection • Foot-Operated Parking Brake • Steering Column Gearshift • The Cab That "Breathes"* • Full-floating Hypoid Rear Axle • Articulated Brake-Shoe Linkage.

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There's an extra measure of massive strength and durability in Chevrolet trucks. They're built to take rough going in every feature of body, cab, engine and chassis.

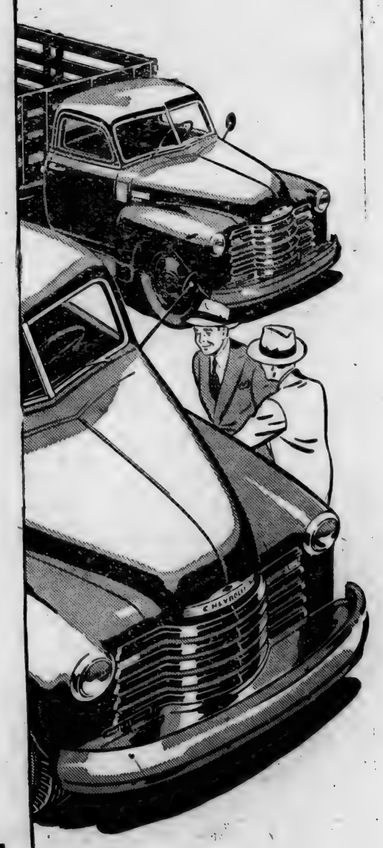
Compare Performance!

There's more power with economy in the Thrift-Master and Load-Master Valve-In-Head engines—Chevrolet's twin champions for low-cost operation, low-cost upkeep.

at the lowest list PRICES in the entire truck field

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

*Heating and ventilating system optional at extra cost.



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CHEVROLET

MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

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NOW HERE! *THE BIG NEW NORGE COMBINATION*

More of everything you want in a refrigerator. Giant Side Freezer with more space for frozen food. *More* upright-bottle space. *More* usable shelf space. *More* moist-storage space. *More* room for bulky items. *More* special shelf space for small items.

STAR-STUDDED WITH FEATURES

"Night-Watch" Automatic Defroster
Convenient Left-Hand Storage
Full-Width Hydrovair
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GREATER FLEXIBILITY
Room for 31½ pounds of frozen food, as well as 12 pounds of extra-cold storage.

AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING
Every midnight the exclusive "Night-Watch" automatic defroster defrosts the freezer without disturbing the Coldpack meat storage

EFFICIENT, ECONOMICAL OPERATION
The big Norge Combination is powered by the famous "Rollator" compressor unit for efficient, low-cost operation.

Terms if desired.

COME IN TODAY... SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

Prices reduced from
289.50 to 249.50 269.50 to 229.50

Fisher's Corner Market

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

APRIL

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone St. Joe 44. 7tf

Wanted: Painting, interior or exterior wall work and paper cleaning. Estimates furnished. Work guaranteed. Myers and Keller. Call Butler 280 or 122 9tf

For gravel and crushed stone for driveways. Washed sand and gravel. Call Dale Gaskill, 32-12 Spencerville for price. 12tf

For Sale: Following used farm equipment: 3 tractors, 1946 Model B Farmall with cultivator, 1942 Model B John Deere with cultivator, Model L John Deere with 5 foot mower; Deere, 3 bottom 14" tractor plaw; Cushman Motor Scooter with side car; 3 section spring tooth harrow; Bolens garden tractor with cultivator and sickle mower; Deere 12A combine with new motor; Challenge elevator with electric motor. FOLLOWING NEW EQUIPMENT: John Deere corn pickers; 4 section Deere spring tooth harrow; 2 John Deere tractors; Deere hammer mills, Deere tractor spreader; Deere wagons; 10 foot CC cultivator; Tool bar cultivator; offset disc harrows; Dunham 4 row rotary hoe; Manley 7 foot tractor disc; Bolens garden tractors and attachments; Manley 3 section spring tooth; 2 Deere tractor plows; spike tooth harrows, and Louden barn equipment. Burgoynes Bros., Auburn, Indiana, Phone 999 15t4

Raise calves the modern way. After one month, stop milk feeding and use Wayne Calf Starter. Contains everything calf needs for thrifty growth. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

I have plenty of spring fertilizer all kinds, some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 16t3

For Sale: Cement block machine, complete set of plates for all type of blocks; Good 2 wheel trailer, steel tongue, ball hitch, new tires, cheap if taken at once; ¾ H. P. gasoline engine, completely overhauled. first $25 takes it; Philco car radio for 37 Ford. Ed Woodring, Spencerville. 16t2p

Swift and Armour fertilizer at Spencerville Elevator. 17t1p

For Sale: White Cedar fence post, 40 and 50c, 3 and 4 inch; also two wheel trailer.. Argyl Richmond. St. Joe. 16t2p

START PIGS fast for quick pork profits. Creep-feed Wayne Pig Starter. Contain rolled oats, all needed vitamins, proteins and minerals. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

WE HAVE a fresh stock of cement. Myers Elevator. 17t2

Blue Pennant chick starter and layer. Spencerville Elevator. 17t1p

For Sale: 10 20 tractor on good rubber. Ray Keller, 4 miles north of St. Joe. 17t2p

Wanted: plastering and brick work. See John Dilley or phone St. 74 W. 17t4p

We have cement and brick mortar. Spencerville Elevator. 17t1

For Sale: Bed, springs, innerspring mattress, night table, vanity with bench; all in good condition. Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner, Spencerville. 17t2

For Sale: Almost new Norge Electric Stove;also 1938 Chevrolet coach in excellent condition. See Albert Wade, St. Joe 17t1p

Prepared Lawn Grass seeds. Spencerville Elevator. 17t1p

Just received a fresh shipment of that tasty Wayne Chick Starter—only 2 lbs. per chick needed—a good investment for chick livability. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

Seed corn is in and ready for you Spencerville Elevator. 17t1p

Wanted to Rent: Up to 60 acres for corn or beans, near Coburntown. Richard Strombeck. 17t1p

For Sale: Dinnette set, table and 4 chairs. Merle Coburn, 201 Widney Ave., St. Joe. 17tp

GENERAL HAULING
GRAVEL—SAND
and
FARM PRODUCE
M. Ritenour & Son—Phone 43-5
Spencerville, Indiana

FARM BUREAU CLOCKS WILL NOT CHANGE

In full compliance with the state law, the Indiana Farm Bureau will operate through the summer months on official Central Standard Time, according to an announcement by President Hassil E. Schenck. There will be no changing of clocks in this organization.

As advocated many times in its testimony in the recent legislature, the Farm Bureau will inaugurate summer hours by advancing its work schedule one hour starting April 25. Schenck is openly critical of business organizations and other groups who are flouting Indiana's new time law on the flimsy excuse that it is not convenient.

"An objective look at the situation," Schenck points out, "leaves the impression that a few business leaders have unfortunately deliberately chosen to be law breakers."

"Rescuing" Wild Life Babies

Every summer thousands of young birds and animals apparently lost from their parents are illegally picked up by thoughtless, well meaning people who believe they are doing a kindness. Almost always, the Iowa state conservation commission points out, the mother is nearby, unable to protect her young from her greatest fear—man. If the young are left alone the mother and the youngsters soon get together. In cases where the mother is killed by accident, human care for the young is justifiable and humane.

You Can't Laugh it Off!
SAFE DRIVING IS SERIOUS BUSINESS

Highway signs warn you of curves ahead; control speed accordingly. Brake *before* entering a curve; braking *in* a curve can cause a skid. Keep in your own lane. If tires squeal, it's a warning that you're taking curves too fast. Slow down!
DRIVE CAREFULLY
The Life You Save May Be Your Own!

Hoover's General Store
Fresh and Cold Meats — Groceries
Stock Remedies — Hardware
Electrical Appliances
We sell and install deep and shallow well Paul Pumps
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA — PHONE 11

April SPECIAL
Just Compare the
Cooking
Quality
Beauty
Value in this
99.50 Skelgas SUPER BUY

Fisher's Corner Market
Spencerville, Indiana
PHONE 19

FIELD DAY
FOR
Allis Chalmer Model 'G' Tractor
Held at Claire Lawson Farm
4 1-2 Miles South of Auburn on Rd. 427
Monday, May 2
1 p. m. CDST
Bercaw Implement Store
Butler, Indiana--Phone 120

JUST IN
Sanforized Cotton Print
House Dresses
and
Sheer Cotton Dresses
$2.98 to $4.49
Blouses $3.95
Better Dresses $7.95

Wayne Maid
Jackson Clothing Store
St. Joe, Indiana

Learn To Fly
Rides
Kline Field
Spencerville Indiana

Used Car & Truck SALE
See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
1/3 Down with 9 to 21 months to pay

1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater
1942 Ford Tudor Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Ford Tudor Special, heater, seat covers, new brakes, new tires, and new shock absorbers; black finish. This one is ready to go.
1941 Ford Fordor, Radio, & Heater
1940 Ford Tudor, Radio & Heater
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., Black Finish and Heater
1937 Ford Tudor, reconditioned motor
1936 Ford Tudor
1935 Ford Tudor
1935 Ford Tudor, reconditioned motor, radio and heater
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1939 Chevrolet 4 passenger coupe, Radio & Heater
1935 Chevolet 2 door, Heater
1932 Chevrolet 2 door
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1939 Plymouth 2 door, radio, heater, new motor
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties

TRUCKS

1940 Ford 158" Ch., & Cab, 1½ ton
1939 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis & Cab
1948 Chevrolet truck, 137" W. B. Chassis & Cab, fifth wheel, Saddle tanks, 2 speed axle, radio, heater, 825-20 tires. This truck is ready for work.
1940 Chevrolet, 1½ ton, L. W. B. Chassis and cab
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed
1934 Dodge truck, L. W. B.

Cities Sales Co.
Authorised Ford Dealer
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO.

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV (64 YEARS) (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1949 NUMBER 18

Nat'l Home Demonstration Week, May 1-7

DeKalb County home economics clubs with the extension service are celebrating National Home Demonstration week, May 1-7. The Concord Home Economics Club is one of 17 clubs in our county, with a membership of 40 which is taking part in this event.

This club was organized in 1923 by our charter members and the late Hattie Widney Stone, who was the first president.

The Concord Home Economics club is a unit of the county agricultural and home economics extension service, working cooperative with the agricultural extension service of Purdue University and the U. S. Dept of Agriculture and under the leadership of the county Home Demonstration Agent, Mary Lenore Moore.

This Club has been very active and grown through the years, having as its aim the improving, enlarging and endearing the greatest institution in the world. "The Home," and also endeavoring to help others and to pass on to others that which has benefited them.

Health and nutrition have been the selection of the major project lessons for this year. They have had a lesson on the heart by a registered nurse, Louise Church, also a lesson on Indiana and one on sewing.

The first lesson from Purdue will be given in Auburn on May 10th on "Good Milk, Good Health." Included in the two lessons which will be given later on in the year from the state extension staff will be, "Sanitation in the Kitchen" and "The Imporance of a Nourishing Breakfast for School and Pre-School Children."

Welfare work this year includes sponsoring Red Cross Drive for Concord Township, adopting a needy European family and also of sending a "Care Package" to Europe.

The Club is sponsoring the local 4-H Club.

The Home Demonstration agent lesson that has been given in our club this year was on "Household Pests."

Many of the club members are planning to attend the home economis club camp to be held at Lake Webster on August 21-23. Both DeKalb and Allen county, club woment attend this meeting.

The Concord Township Club exhibit showing results of of project lessons can be seen in window of St. Joe Electric Shop.

LEO AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary, Leo Post 409, will again sponsor the sale of veteran-made poppies on Poppy Day, which will be observed here and throughout the nation on May 28th, the Saturday before Memorial Day. The purpose of Poppy Day is to keep bright the memory of those who gave their lives in defense of America. Wearing a poppy is an individual act of tribute to the war dead.

The crepe paper flower which will be offerd for sale are made by disabled veterans at the Marion Government Hospital. In almost all cases the making of the poppies is the only employment the veteran is able to do, and provides his only source of income. Being gainfully employed, helps give him a wholesome mental attitude which promotes recovery.

All money taken in from the sale of poppies is kept in the local unit and is used for child welfare and veteran's aid. The amount of money given in exchange for the poppy is entirely voluntary, the newsboy's pennies and the business man's dollar are equally acceptable. Aux. members are hoping to see a poppy over every remembering heart on Poppy Day.

A called meeting was held April 25th at te Leo Post 409. A central committee was appointed and preparations discussed for cooking and serving the Alumni Banquet, May 21st.

Mrs. Harold Kryder, Mrs. Roxe Warner, Mrs. Vernon Halter, Mrs. McNeice, and Mrs. Frieda Griswold plan to attend the 4th District Meeting, May 12th, at Monroeville.

Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Vernon Halter, Erlena Bender, and Mrs. Arthur Levy, were appointed on a committee to be in charge of articles and booth for coming dedication services

Bread 3,000 Years Old

A loaf of bread baked in Egypt 3,000 years ago is on exhibition at the botany department of the Field museum, Chicago.

LOCAL NEWS

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

Mrs. Glenn Cole and Mrs. Robert Burley attended an antique auction sale at New Haven, Indiana, Saturday.

Dr. Robert Bulrey and family of Beardstown, Ill., returned home Sunday after spending a weeks vacation in the home of the Doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

Vance Woodcox and family of Chicago spent the week end in the home of C. C. Woodcox. Mr. C. C. Woodcox is laid up with a broken ankle.

Mothers Day will be observed at the Lutheran Sunday School with the men having charge of the service and short program.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were at Hamilton Lake, Sunday afternoon.

Have you noticed that about every 2 or 3 weeks, "Mose Yeiser can be seen on the dusty end of a road grader giving his time to improve the appearance of our town? Thanks, "Mose."

Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock and children, Johnel, Billy and Pamela Jane, celebrated Billy's fifth birthday on Sunday and attended a show in Ft. Wayne.

Tune in WANE next Sunday at 5:30 p. m. There will be a program of song and music featuring Dale Stevens vocalist, and a trio composed of "Hoppy" Jennings, guitar, Eber Wilson, bass, and Ted Haberkorn, piano.

Jimmy Coburn was seen showing his 7½lb channel cat in downtown St. Joe, early this week. Jimmy snagged the "cat" in the river, Mon.

The Ladies Democratic Club held it's April meeting at the Conservation Hall in Waterloo, Thursday evening. During the business meeting it was decided to assist the War Mothers in the purchase of curtains for the hall, also tentative plans were made to entertain the LaGrange and Steuben clubs. Following the meeting "50" was played prizes being won by Miss Edna Lumm, Mrs. Harvey Frick, Mrs. Miriam Seigel, Mrs. Russel Shoemaker and Mrs Carl Walter. Door prize was won by Mrs. Winifred Crawford. The Committee served coffee and gingerbread topped with whipped cream. The May meeting will be held in Garrett with Mrs. Dewey Henderson, Mrs. Clayton Bailey, Mrs. John Zumbaugh and Jeannette Maxwell in charge.

Mrs. Roy Bowser and daughter, Jo attended a piano recital at the home of Edith Rank, Hicksville, O., Sunday afternoon. The recital was given by Evelyn McCormick, a former pupil of Miss Rank and was sponsored by the Acme Club.

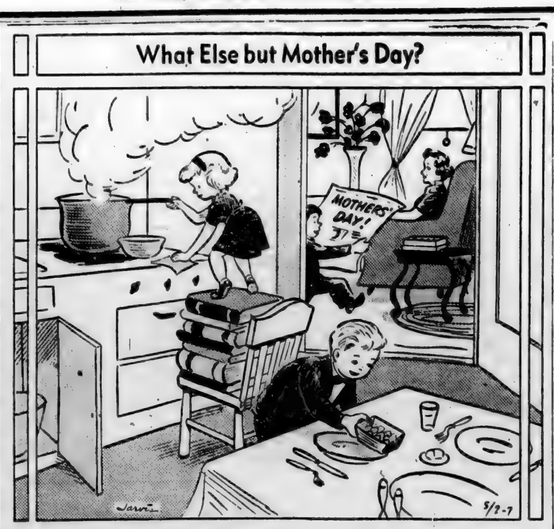
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins and son, Bobbie, left Saturday evening for Jonesville, Va., where Mrs. Robert's mother is very ill. They expect to be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Muncie, visited over Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collins and daughter, Cheryl, to Dayton, Ohio, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Draggoo went on to Washington C. H., and visited her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Morr and family. The Collins family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Squires and sonn in Dayton. They all returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bartholomew of Waterloo, took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Lela Northrup.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell spent Sunday with Mrs. Eva Shull near Coburn's Corners Church. In the afternoon they both called on Mrs. Grace Sheffer at Hicksville. Mrs. Sheffer has been on the sick list for some



McNutt-Friend

Miss Patricia Friend of near Auburn and William L. McNutt of Garrett were married in the parsonage of the Medaryville, Christian Church at Medaryville, Indiana by the pastor of the church, A. P. Benjamin, at 2:45 Saturday afternoon, April 23. The double ring ceremony was used.

The bride was attractive attired and Mrs. Cecil Friend of near Auburn and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McNutt.

Thebride was attractive attired in a blue dress with a carnarion corrage. navy accesories. and on the wedding trip wore a grey coat. The groom wore a light brown suit with a carnation boutonniere.

The bride and groom were accompanied by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Friend, the bride's aunt, Mrs. Irene Forrest of Ashley, the groom's mother, Mrs. H. L. McNutt and the groom's sister, Marna McNutt.

Soon after the wedding the bride and groom started on a trip to Wisconsin. They have reurned and have started housekeeping at 317 West First street in Auburn.

The bride is a graduate of the St. Joe High School, having graduated with the 1947 class. The groom is a clerk in the A. & P. store in Auburn.

time.

Mrs. Russell Walter and son, Ed., left last Friday for Warrior, Ala. They will spend about amonth with her parents there.

Thank You

Johnny the Mailman, is on the prod no more
He's replaced that sod just where it was before
He has pinned back his ears, "though just a little red"
For they don't set even on the sides of his head.

But Johnny is a happy man, as he goes about his work
For he can show that brass hat, his job he doesn't shirk
He sings and he whistles as he goes down the road
For from his old shoulders has been lifted a big load.

You may wonder why the mailman
Gets so hopped up over paint
Or a post that now stands straight up
Or that old box which now "aint."

He just likes to see things pretty
That he looks at every day.
And the service he can give you
Will be better in every way.

Now you folks who made John happy
Who revived his sagging zeal
Who didn't forget the thing he asked,
Nor neglected to finish the deal,
He wants to thank each one of you
And you will thank him o'er and o'er
For this is the last of his poems
This is all. They "haint" no more.

John Crothers

Operetta

An operetta "The Early Bird Catches the Worm" will be given by pupils of grades one to five of the Concord Twp. School, Friday evening, May 6, in the St. Joe Gym at 8:00 DST.

Cast of characters is as follows:

President Rooster ..... Donald Sechler
First Lady of Poultryland ..... Karon Holman
Goosie Waddles ..... Calvin Coburn
Fox ..... Rebecca Harris
Hawk ..... Maynard Robinson
Dr. Quack ..... David Roof
Egg Plant ..... Sharon Kizer
Kite ..... Douglas Duker
Farmer ..... Phillip Carpenter
Farmer's Wife ..... Andrea Carr
Dawn Mother ..... Deanna Engle
Chorus of Purple Dawn Elves ..... Marsha Weicht, Nila Sue LaRowe, Judy Hughes, Randa Keeler, Donna Sproat, Linda Shuff, Linda Davis, Leah Coburn, Karen Jubinville, Sharon Harris.
Quintuplets .... Nina Jane Kees, Stephen Harts, Mary Jane Baker, Joe Leonhart, Phyllis Baker
Hens ..... Johnell Haverstock, Esther Fetters, Delores Davis, Dorothy Bry, Darlene Hook, Gloria Jubinville.
Little Foxes ..... Tommy DeLong, Rosh Reinhart
Worms ..... John Garza, Robert Griggs
Hunters ....Tommy Souder, Robert Souder, Gale Collins, Clarence Rinard
City Girls.....Mary Lou Trenary, Ann Harris, Jane Draggoo
City Boys ..... Darwin Baker, Jerry Dilley, Edward Collins
Farmer Girls ..... Janet Jarrett, Sandra Inumel, Norma Jones
Farmer Boys ..... Leroy DeLong, Denny Baker, Andrew Crow
Roosters ..... Merle Wagner, Ralph Noragon
Bantam Roosters—Gary Sible, Donald Smith, Richard Fogle, Billy Hablewetz, Gerry Heyman, Jerry Heyman
Fishermen....Donald Baker, David Walters, Norman Rinard, Phillip Washler

The High School Orchestra will play before the operetta and between acts, with a special vocal number by Don Warstler, and Amy Wagner. The accordian trio will also play between acts.

A free will offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

SPENCERVILLE

The Senior Class of Spencerville High School will present their class play "The Red Spider" on Friday evening, May 6 a. 8;00 in the Community Hall, Spencerville, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Amstutz Mrs. Duane Newport and son, helping Jimmie celebrate his first birthday

Miss Sandra Jo Barnes is still confined to her bed with rheumatic fever.

Mrs. Gaylord Rediger had the misfortune to get burned quite badly on the face and arms Tuesday while building furnace fire. She is improving very rapidly.

Miss Marrie Otis of Battle Creek, Michigan was a recent visitor of Mrs. Zona Abel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Smith and fimily, Mr. an dMrs. Howard Amstutz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney Sr., surprised Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stopher on their wedding anniversary. They brought along home made ice cream and cake. Every one wished them many more happy anniversaries.

Mr. Ronald Miller and Miss Betty Akey spent the week end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore of Lafayette, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rediger are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday morning. The name, Randall Allan.

Louise Zimmerman attended the Indiana Grand Chapter of Eastern Star Wednesday and Thursday at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daugther Janet and Mrs. Lola Moore were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Crawford were callers in Spencerville Monday evening.

Mrs. Elizazeth Akey spent Sunday night in the Ralph Lochner home at St. Joe helping to care for Mrs. George Lochner who is quite ill. Mrs. Lochner was a former resident of Spencerville.

Miss Bonnie Wiet who has been confined to her home for several weeks with illness, is able to be up and around in the home.

Mr. Clarence Ransom who is a patient at Sanders hospital is improving.

Mrs. Lola Moore spent Friday and Saturday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliot of Ft. Wayne.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville Christian	105	$9.96
Mt. Peasant U. B.	84	$14.31
Newville U. B.	81	$13.29
Coburntown	112	$17.79
Spencerville Methodist	96	$18.90
Lutheran	108	$12.81
Church of Christ	66	$44.71

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe, St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45
Sunday school Convention will be held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Spencerville at 3 p. m. and following pot-luck supper. Vespers will be held at 7:00 p. m. All are welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
No evening service

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Sunday School 9:30
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

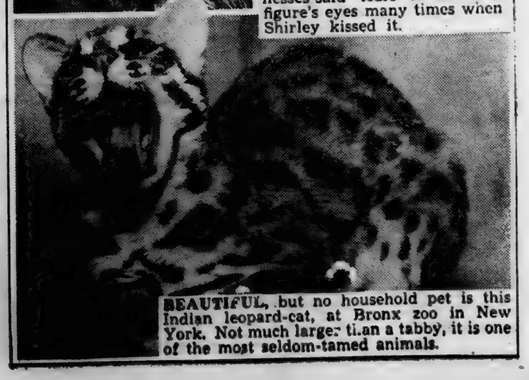
Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

..PEOPLE, SPOTS IN THE NEWS..

RHYTHM in big-league manner is seen as Umpire Bill Grieve and Yankee shortstop Jerry Coleman swing their arms in signaling "out" and making the double-play relay. (Wide World)

CLEAN PROFIT is made as friction-bearing firm, SKF Industries, runs its own laundry for its polishing tape, wiping cloths and work gloves, saving upwards of $100 a day.

SHIRLEY ANNE MARTIN, 11, of Syracuse, N.Y., holds broken image of St. Ann. Reliable witnesses said "tears" flowed from figure's eyes many times when Shirley kissed it.



BEAUTIFUL, but no household pet is this Indian leopard-cat, at Bronx zoo in New York. Not much larger than a tabby, it is one of the most seldom-tamed animals.

MAY

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Mark 11:27—12:44.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Mark 13:1-12.

Jesus And Critics

Lesson for May 8, 1949

DURING JESUS' last week, his enemies were firing at point-blank range. They were dead set to kill him; but they did not want to do that if they could ruin him some other way. What they tried to do was to make him out either a rascal or a fool, or both. Mark's story shows how Jesus took it.

Dr. Foreman

The first question they asked sounded perfectly fair. "Where did you get your authority?" As we saw last week, Jesus had assumed simply tremendous authority. Wasn't it fair to ask him where he got it?

The trouble was that the men who asked the questions didn't want to know. They only wanted to heckle Jesus.

The world is full of just such license-hunting snoopers as these. They do not like it when a man succeeds. They particularly do not like it when a man succeeds without their help.

"Who is this fellow anyway? Where did he get his start? What family does he have, where is his diploma?" Jesus never answered this question, because he knew why they asked it. (Mark 11:27-33.)

• • •

Taxes

IN JESUS TIME you could not vote either for more taxes, or less. You paid what the Roman soldier at your door said to pay, and you were thankful not to be poked in the ribs with his sword while you were fishing up the money. But no one dared to complain. The Romans had some deep dank dungeons for people who complained about high taxes. So the next question Jesus' enemies asked him was about taxes, or tribute, which means the same thing. They thought they had Jesus on a spot where whatever he said would put him in the wrong. Suppose he said: "Yes, pay taxes by all means." Then they would snarl: "Boot-licker of the Romans! Traitor to your country!" But if Jesus said, "No, don't pay taxes," then they would howl: "Treason! Police! Arrest this man who defies the Emperor!" Jesus' answer was a masterpiece, because he not only did not dodge the hot question, he did not leave the questioners a leg to stand on. (Mark 12:17).

• • •

Hairsplitters by Trade

THE CRITICS of Jesus were hair-splitters by trade. Yet none of them had ever been able to answer another tricky question with which they now expected to floor Jesus.

"Which is the greatest commandment of all?" The question had been going the rounds for generations. The greatest minds in Jewery had wrestled with it. But it was a foolish question after all.

Which is the most important brick in a wall? What position on a volley-ball team is the most important? What is the most important link in a chain? An answer to these questions would seem about as easy as answering that one about the greatest commandment. Jesus knew they were trying to show him up as a bungler, as a very poor and amateurish hairsplitter indeed. But instead, he did what no one expected him to do: he answered their question, and answered it so well that it is one of the cornerstones of our religion today.

• • •

How to Take Criticism

THE READER should consult Mark for the whole story. It bristles with practical thoughts, one of the most practical being how to take criticism. All of us can take it from our friends and families: we know they mean it for our own good. But criticism that is unfair from people who want only to show us up for fools or to get us into hot water—that is hard to take. Jesus should be our example.

He did not let other people's criticisms interfere with his work. He never avoided criticism. He did not "twist the lion's tail, he did not deliberately provoke criticism. But he would not claim exemption from what every one has to stand, being looked over and rated by the people who knew him.

He never broke his heart over what people said of him. He did not go around crying to himself.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

The St. Joe News

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
Subscription per year $1.50

NEWVILLE NEWS

Kill the crows!

Mrs. Pauline Daub submitted to surgery Thursday at the Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rodocker of Hicksville called on friends here Saturday.

Mothers' Day will be observed at both churches, Sunday May 8.

Elmer Zachrich of Defiance spent Sunday at this place.

The Busy Bees of the U. B. Sunday school will have a classs party Friday evening, May 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings.

Jenny Wren and boy friend arrived here from the Southland, May 1, as per schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Green of Fort Wayne spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Seth Green.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Swenson of Wren, Ohio, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt.

Mrs. Virginia Dickerson was a business caller in Auburn, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and Talon and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Traxler of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ida Traxler.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

HOUSECLEANING MADE EASY

YOUR family physician, who often treats the sprains and bruises of spring housecleaners, has a word of advice for you this Spring. But first, a word of sympathy. When the man of the house comes home and says: "What makes you so tired, honey, all you've been doing is a little housework," don't fly off the handle. Few indeed are the men who can appreciate the immense amount of energy it takes to run a household and keep it clean. Your doctor's advice is, the woman who does housework should keep an hour, or at least a half hour daily, set aside for rest and relaxation. She should plan her work, dividing the heavy and exhausting work into parts to be done on different days.

Of course, around the house, there is standing and bending and climbing and walking to be done every day. And it's all exhausting. Tests show that just standing takes twelve per cent more energy than lying down; bending over takes fifty-five per cent more energy than lying down, while climbing stairs takes fifteen times as much energy as walking.

The wise homemaker will see that she has a certain amount of fresh air in the house while she's doing her tasks, and there should be plenty of light in the room where you're working to avoid eye strain. Clothing can rob you of needed energy. Watch out for shoulder straps that annoy, tight girdles, run-over heels, clothing that hampers the movement of your body. And, of course, warm Spring days are a hazard, too, for you fatigue more easily at your work. And one last word; you might try hanging up a motto in some easily seen place. This is the motto: "Mom, is there anything I can do for you?"

Farm Outlook Fally Good

Farmers can expect current good times to continue for the immediate future, say government officials, who make this prediction with their fingers crossed. On the optimistic side, demand for farm product is expected to stay strong, due to income tax reduction and continued heavy exports under ERP. For the first five months of 1948, cash receipts to farmers are likely to total slightly more than for the same period last year. On the gloomy side, farm exports may drop 15 to 20 per cent below the 1947 record of $3,900,000,000 if foreign crops turn out well. Cash receipts may go down later in the year.

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Users of the New Easy P.M. MASSAGER (Patent Applied For) Get Amazing Relief!
MEN
Are as young as their glands. Write for Free Circular to
WAWASEE THERAPY CO.
Box DGO, Syracuse, Ind.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

For almost three decades we've been roaming the country with rod and gun, sampling the fishing there. It has been a wonderful 30 years for which we are deeply thankful. We are sorry for one thing, however. We failed to record most of these trips on film.

That has all been changed in recent months and now we have pictures of our most recent treks after fish and game. And re-living the hunting, fishing and camping experiences through pictures is a sport second only to actual participation in these wonderful outdoor hobbies.

Since beng bitten by the camera bug, we did a little checking and found many sportsmen have discovered that it's fun taking pictures. Having a camera along is al most important as a rod or gun. In fact, we know several sportsmen who now are hunting with a camera alone, leaving their guns and other equipment at homt.

That's okay with us, but we still like to do both - - fish or hunt and shoot pictures on the side. So it was interesting to note the recent announcement of a new pocket size camera does an amazing job of taking pictures that can be enlarged without losing the detail.

Lugging a big camera along on a stream or into the field after game frequently creates a weigh problem This new "Petal" camera solves that for it is only about the size of a fifty-cent piece and can be carried easily in a pocket, on a watch chain or fastened in coat button hole.

Marketed by Mycro Camera Co., Inc., of New York City, this new camera take six pictures from a role that sells for a dollar. The film price includes the developing and making prints for the owner.

And you can bet the old fly rod against a box of flies that we'll veniently tucked into a shirt pocket have one of those new cameras con this spring and summer when we're after trout and bass.

THESE TRICKS TAKE BASS

—is the "bag of magic" for catching the big ones. Read it—and others equally good—in the May-June issue. Now on sale; 25c a copy.

Outdoorsman
814 NORTH TOWER COURT
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Rural Route 1, St. Joe, Indiana

COBURNTOWN

Richard Hart of Elkhart and Paul Wiley south of Indianapolis, both students at Purdue, spent the week end with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Littlefield and children spent Sunday with the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick McGuire at Three Rivers Mich.

Miss Elizabeth Hart spent Sunday and Monday with her brother and wife, Mr. Mrs. Geo. Hart at Hillsdale, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knopp and children Donald and Ellen May spent Sunday with Mrs. Knopp's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haughn at Muncie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey were Sunday dinner guests with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kagey at Garrett, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crothers visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers and the family then went to visit Mr. Crothers' mother and sister at Lake James in the afternoon.

Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

DAIRYMEN should not necessarily give grass too much credit for butterfat increases when they turn their cows out to pasture in the spring.

Experts say the extra spurt in production is due mainly to the stimulation that pasture produces in the cow's system, indicating that butterfat increases may be made at the expense of loss of weight to the cow. If this continues, production will eventually drop to low, inefficient levels.

Pasture is an ideal dairy feed, but a cow is limited in the amount she may consume. The answer to the problem is to supplement the pasture with a grain ration, the amount depending upon the cow's capacity for production A rule-of-thumb method for figuring grain needs is to feed two pounds of a good grain mixture for each gallon of milk produced.

As long as pasture continues to be excellent, the grain mixture may be low in protein—12 to 14 per cent. Feed should be high in digestibility, fairly bulky, and be made up of fresh palatable ingredients. As pastures get poorer, it is advisable to increase the protein to 16 per cent. During July and August it should be increased to 18 or 20 per cent.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Tue., Wed. & Thurs., 3, 4 &5
Dennis Day and Andrew Sisters in
MELODY TIME
In Technicolor
Selected Short Subjects
Fri. & Sat., 6 & 7 -Double Feature
Roy Rogers
GRAND CANYON TRAIL
In Technicolor
Also LEATHER GLOVES
Sun. & Mon.—, 8 & 9
Eroll Flynn and Viveca Lindfors
ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN
In Technicolor
News—Cartoon — Football Finesse
Tues. & Wed., 10 & 11
Rosalind Russell and Leo Genn
THE VELVET TOUCH
Selected Short Subjects

Almanac

MAY
7—Germany surrenders unconditionally, 1945.
8—Mother's Day.
9—J. P. Morgan forms U. S. Steel Corporation, 1901.
10—Rumania proclaimed her independence, 1877.
11—Columbus began last voyage to New World, 1502.
12—Rudolph Hess landed in Scotland by parachute, 1941.
13—First successful American printing press patented, 1821.

Use...
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Products
St. Joe Phone 88

MEDICINE MAN!

PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Prisccilla Prim 4-Club meeting of Spencerville was held on April 19 at the school house. The pledges were led by Patsy Akey. After the business meeting, recreation was in charge of Barbara Schaftner and Peggy Koch. Refreshments were served by Carolyn Kimes and Lois Kimes.

Girls Give Playlet At Auburn

The Priscilla Prim 4-H sewing girls, Marjorie Hollabaugh, Patsy Akey, Shirley Ritnour; Carolyn Kimes Betty Witt, Lois Kimes and Betty Baker, presented the skit, "Slick Lines and Angles" at the Charm School at Auburn, April 24.

The Priscilla Prim Club girls held a meeting on April 26 at the school house. Pledges were led by Patsy Akey. After the business meeting the following Demonstration was given: Food Preparation Carolyn Kimes. Recreation was led by Barbara Schaftner and Peggy Koch. Refreshments were served by Patsy Akey and Barbara Schaftner.

The Priscilla Prim girls held their first May meeting on May 2, at the school house. The pledges were led by Carolyn Kimes. After the business meeting the following demonstrations were given:

Clothing-Margery Hollabaugh, and Safety by Gloria Steward.

Recreation was in charge of Barbara Schaftner and Peggy Koch.

Refreshments were served by Shirley Ritenour and Mary Jones. The next meeting will be held on May 10 at 3:30.

Betty Witt, Rep.

House For Sale

U. B. Parsonage at Newville Ev. U. B. Church on Road 8. Seven rooms and bath to be sold by sealed bids or open bids with or without bathroom fixtures. Bids to be received up until 2:30 p. m., on Saturday, May 7 when sale will start.

Also a 10 x 12 wood or coal house and a two car garage. Keys to house will be left at dwelling first house East.

TERMS OF SALE:

10 percent on day of sale, balance on or befoc buildings are moved. Buildings must be moved by June 4, 1949.

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PLASTIC SCOTCH TAPE DISPENSER
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and the roll of tape to fill it is 1-2 in. wide and 792 in. long.
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There are only approximately 75 books, so
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The News Office

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FREE
MOVIES
in ST. JOE beginning
WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
The title of the picture is
"ROAD SHOW"
Round up the family and bring 'em to
ST. JOE for a
GOOD TIME at a
GOOD SHOW

These free movies are presented this year in the interest of the community by the following firms and individuals:

KINSEY HARDWARE & FURNITURE STORE
ROY I. BOWSER STORE
WALTER'S GROCERY
SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN
MAC KELLER
MYERS' ELEVATOR
ROY REIDENBACH
ED STORER
JIGGS' MOTOR SERVICE
JACKSON'S CLOTHING STORE
ST. JOE NEWS
MEEKS' BARBER SHOP
MCKAY ELECTRIC SHOP
WEST END GROCERY
HOME RESTAURANT
MOORE'S GROCERY
HOLSUM DAIRY
ST. JOE FILLING STATION
JOHN HAVERSTOCK
DALE COLLINS
LORA LEIGHTY
ST. JOE VALLEY PICKLES
IND. ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE CORP.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Paralysis

On March 14, at the direction of one man, our nation's coal production was choked off. More than 400,000 coal miners were asked to leave their jobs for two weeks to be followed by 67,000 railway employees whose jobs depended upon transporting coal.

The cause for this paralysis to a large section of our economy was not any grievance about working conditions, pay, pensions, or vacations. It appears, however, to result from personal dislike of one man for another. In response to the President's appointment of Dr. James Boyd as director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, John L. Lewis ordered his United Mine Workers on a two-weeks layoff.

Excessive Power?

Within his field, John L. Lewis possesses the nearest approach to dictatorial powers of anyone to appear on the American scene. He has defied Presidents and Congresses, crippled production in the face of economic crises, and flouted the war effort by strikes in wartime. By directly controlling the output of a basic industry, he holds power to strangle our entire economy with a prolonged strike.

With this "spite" strike Lewis has encroached upon two basic fundamentals of our democratic progress: (1) The right of government to make appointments free of pressure, and (2) Freedom to work.

Warning Sign

This action presents a real danger signal to the American public. It shows what can happen when irresponsible leadership of a great body of influence—American labor—goes on a rampage. The implications are alarming. If any one individual were powerful enough to dictate governmental appointments with threats of strikes, a new era of demagogues would indeed be at hand. Such power would be potentially disastrous.

The weapon of indiscriminate strikes is one which labor leaders alone control. Neither government nor management possesses such a power. The rank and file of labor, too, because of their organization, are subject to the orders of those leaders. Many labor leaders recognize this situation and act in a far-sighted manner. However, the selfish actions of any one leader casts unfavorable reflections on the whole movement.

National Responsibility

No more loyal group of American citizens exists than the miners themselves. It is sad irony these people should suffer the brunt of the strike. According to the Associated Press, they will lose about $68 million in wages during the two week layoff. This means $68 million in food, clothing, and other essentials must be forfeited to the whims of one leader who was elected by workers to safeguard their interests.

This points up sharply the need for adequate labor legislation. Without violating the rights of labor, we must draw clearly the line where those rights end and national responsibility begins. The average worker has everything to gain in such legislation. Labor must be accorded complete protection from irresponsibility—found within its own leadership, or elsewhere.

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.

As long as th' boss has th' right t' make all th' money he kin, I do, too!
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REED'S
Spencerville, Indiana

Yankee Meat Square

Lagging spring appetites will perk up at the sight of Yankee meat square with creamed vegetables, buttered asparagus, and spiced crabapples.

Add another tempting casserole dish to your spring menus by serving this Yankee meat square. It combines cooked cubed meat, enriched bread cubes, eggs, and meat broth or milk in a nourishing main course. This is not a fluffy mixture, but has more the consistency of bread pudding.

Yankee meat square makes a simple company dish, for the mixture may be pressed into a nine-inch ring mold. After baking, unmold and fill center with creamed vegetables. Buttered asparagus may be the green vegetable on the menu, with a needed spicy accent supplied by pickled crabapples.

Cubes of meat scattered through the square give "bite" and meat flavor to it, while the enriched bread supplements the food value with B-vitamins, iron, and food energy.

The bread cubes used in making this dish may be made from day old bread, but they should not be dry and hard. The meat square or ring is easy to unmold if pans are lined with waxed paper.

YANKEE MEAT SQUARE

4 cups enriched bread cubes
2 cups cooked meat, cubed
3 eggs
2 cups meat broth or milk, or liquid from canned vegetables
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Mix bread cubes and meat. Beat eggs, add broth or milk, salt and pepper. Pour over bread mixture. Mix well. Pour into greased eight-inch square pan. (Lining the bottom of pan or ring mold with waxed paper prevents sticking.) Press firmly into pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes. Unmold, cut into squares, and serve with creamed vegetables or tomato sauce. Makes six servings.

MAY

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone St. Joe 44. 7tf

Wanted: Painting, interior or exterior wall work and paper cleaning. Estimates furnished. Work guaranteed. Myers and Keller. Call Butler 280 or 122 9tf

For gravel and crushed stone for driveways. Washed sand and gravel, Call Dale Gaskill, 32-12 Spencerville for price. 12tf

For Sale: Following used farm equipment: 3 tractors, 1946 Model B Farmall with cultivator, 1942 Model B John Deere with cultivator, Model L John Deere with 5 foot mower; Deere, 3 bottom 14" tractor plaw; Cushman Motor Scooter with side car; 3 section spring tooth harrow; Bolens garden tractor with cultivator and sickle mower; Deere 12A combine with new motor; Challenge elevator with electric motor. FOLLOWING NEW EQUIPMENT: John Deere corn pickers; 4 section Deere spring tooth harrow; 2, John Deere tractors; Deere hammer mills, Deere tractor spreader; Deere wagons; 10 foot CC cultivator; Tool bar cultivator; offset disc harrows; Dunham 4 row rotary hoe; Manley 7 foot tractor disc; Bolens garden tractors and attachments; Manley 3 section spring tooth; 2 Deere tractor plows; spike tooth harrows, and Louden barn equipment. Burgoynes Bros., Auburn, Indiana, Phone 999 15t4

Your pigs will retain baby fat, gain faster, be thriftier and wean easier if you feed Wayne Pig Starter. It satisfies pig appetites. Get some.
Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

For Sale: Cement block machine, complete set of plates for all type of blocks; Good 2 wheel trailer, steel tongue, ball hitch, new tires, cheap if taken at once; ¾ H. P. gasoline engine, completely overhauled. first $25 takes it; Philco car radio for 37 Ford. Ed Woodring, Spencerville. 16,2p

I have plenty of spring fertilizer all kinds, some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 16t3

For Sale: 10-20 tractor on good rubber. Ray Keller, 4 miles north of St. Joe. 17t2p

STOP feedng milk at one month. Feed Wayne Calf Starter and save up to 1,000lbs milk per calf raised. Try it and you'll swear by it. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

Wanted: plastering and brick work. See John Dilley or phone St. 74 W. 17t4p

For Sale: Bed, springs, innerspring mattress, night table, vanity with bench; all in good condition. Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner, Spencerville. 17t2

For Sale: Almost new Norge Electric Stove;also 1938 Chevrolet coach in excellent condition. See Albert Wade, St. Joe 17t1p

Let the delicate blend of quality ingredients in Wayne Chick Starter nourish your chicks to a strong, fast start to profit pullet age.
Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

FOR RENT: Very nice, modern, upper 3 rooms, private entrance and bath, upper porch. Utility room, garage, garden, large yard. 1 or 2 children welcome. Rent $40. Inquire Lieut. Hilsenberg, lower Apt. ½ mile south of Newville U. B. Church, 1st brick house.

For Sale: Tomatoes and cabbage plants. Lois Fisher. 2nd house west of Spencerville Town Hall. 18t1

For Sale: Pop case; also oil barrels. Keller's Garage, St. Joe 18t1p

Wanted: Farm work or odd jobs. Call 27F34, ask for Bob. 18t1p

No. 1 certified Canadian Katahdin potatoes, $5.00 per Cwt.; No. 2 Katahdins raised from certified seed, $3.00 per Cwt.; Fresh strawberries, 55c per quart. Walter's I. G. A. 18t1

Don't forget the St. Joe Business Men's free picture show every Wed. evening starting next Wednesday, May 11. While in St. Joe don't fail to visit our I. G. A. store where everyday low prices are plainly marked on all merchandise.
Walters Grocery. 18t1

We have in stock insect killing paint at 95c per gallon. Suitable for hog houses, cattle barns, outdoor toilets, etc. Kinsey Hdwe & Furn. Co., 18t1p

For immediate delivery, ½ inch, ¾ in., 1 in., 1¼ in. and 2 in. galvanized pipe. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. 18t1p

For Sale: Hammond Solovox, excellent condition; public address system including amplifier, mike and stand, 2 speakers, record turntable. News Office 18tf

Piano Pupils: As of former years I will be in your community teaching piano again this year. Teaching experience twenty-six years and best of references. If interested write me at 119 So. Main St., Hicksville, Ohio or phone Hicksville 254. Class starts week of May 23. Lessons given at my home or yours. Mrs. H. C. Coughanour. 18t2p

Lost: Girls brown rimmed glasses in vicinity of Newville. Chas. Cook. St. Joe. 18t1p

For Sale: Yearling Guernsey bull; 251 certified Hybrid seed corn Robert Witt, Spencerville. 18t1p

We have a fresh stock of cement. $4.00 per barrel. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 18t1

Now is the time to get those weed killed in your oats and wheat. Grant Strong. St. Joe, Ind. 18t2p

We have lawn grass seed in 1 lb packages. Spencerville Elevator. 18t1p

For Sale; Friers. Richard Strombeck, St. Joe. 16t1p

FOR SALE: portable record player. Electric. News Office.

FOR SALE: G E table model radio., News Office.

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Telephone 8-11 Bill Weninger

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OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

Weather Vane by Carl Starr

WEATHER SCALP

B. & O. EQUIPMENT TO BE DISPLAYED IN GARRETT JUNE 1

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the B. & O. 75th anniversary celebration in Garrett on June 1 by the chamber of Commerce.

Supt. J. Maxwell of the Chicago division announces that the following B. & O. equipment will be brought to Garrett for display; modern coach, Sentinel box car, One Horse-Shay and Lafayette carriage, Tom Thumb locomotive and directors' car, Atlantic locomotive, pioneer horse car, two Imlay coaches, Lafayette locomotive and tender, William Mason locomotive and tender, Thatcher Perkins locomotive and tender, John Hancock locomotive, Nova Scotia coach, two barrel cars, narrow vestibule car, yellow baggage car and two yellow coaches.

Festivities for the celebration will get under way at 12:30 p. m. with a gigantic parade. Other activities planned for the day are a fire fighting demonstration, the Indiana Hayride radio program and a big fireworks display. The public is cordially invited to attend this event, all of which is free.

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
⅓ Down with 9 to 21 months to pay

1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater
1942 Ford Tudor Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Ford Fordor, Radio, & Heater
1941 Ford Tudor, heater, good tires
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., heater
1937 Ford Tudor, reconditioned.
1937 Ford Tudor, as is motor
1936 Ford Tudor
1935 Ford Tudor
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1939 Chevrolet 4 passenger coupe, Radio & Heater
1937 Chevrolet master 2 door, radio &heater
1935 Chevolet 2 door, Heater
1932 Chevrolet 2 door
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan
1939 Plymouth 2 door, radio, heater, new motor
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis Cab, new tires
1946 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B., Chassis cab
1940 Ford 158" Ch., & Cab, 1½ ton
1939 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis & Cab
1948 Chevrolet truck, 137" W. B. Chassis & Cab, fifth wheel, Saddle tanks, 2 speed axle, radio, heater, 825-20 tires. This truck is ready for work.
1940 Chevrolet, 1½ ton, L. W. B. Chassis and cab
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed
1934 Dodge truck, L. W. B.

Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Meet a has-been!

Meet Mr. Mercury!
The old Romans thought he was the messenger of the gods. With those winged feet he got around fast, doing all sorts of useful little jobs on the way. This Roman messenger is out of date now. For speed, you can't beat electricity. It's on hand 1/10,000,000th of a second after you flip a switch

You can't beat electricity for usefulness, either. It's like an extra pair of hands for the homemaker—always ready and willing to help clean and sew and cook, do the laundry, make life easy and healthy and comfortable. And you can't beat electricity for cost! Just think, one penny's worth of electricity will run your radio for a full evening—or swish the dirt from two tubs of wash—or tell you the time for a week. In this era of sky-high costs, what other item in your family budget does so much—for so little?

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Val'ey) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY MAY 12, 1949 | NUMBER 19

Childrens' Pictures To Be Published Free In The News

"The best investment is in children," says Wm. J. Cameron. "You had bet er take a good look at them as they pass you on the stree', for they are he ones who are going to make a new world for you, and you can catch some g limmer of the dawn in their fresh young faces."

That is a bit of philosophy in which the publishers of this newspaper firmly be eve. And because we think our readers should **"catch some glimmer of the dawn,"** we intend to help them do it. That is, of course, with the coopera ion of the mothers and father sof the children of this and surrounding communities.

Nationally Known Studio To Take Pictures

The only way we can give all our readers a good look at these future "world builders" is by publishing pictures of them in a feature series titled "Citizens of Tomorrow."

To assure the la'est and best reproduction picture - - - they must all be of a uniform size and quality - we have made arrangemen s with the Waltz Studios nationally known children's phoographers, to take these special pictures for us.

Expert children's pho'ographers for the studios, wi h all the necessary equipment for for 'his specia'ized work, will be here Friday, May 20. The special studio will be set up at the Legion Home and will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

No Charge To Parents

There is no charge to the parents! There are absolute'y no strings to this invita'ion. There is no age limit. It is bonafide in every sense of the word. Parents do not have to be subscribers, nor even readers of this newspaper to take advantage of this feature nei her are they obligated to purchase pic'ures after they are taken. Those who want some additional prints may ob'ain a limited number by arragement wi h the studio representative when they select the pose they went printed in the paper. It is entirely up to them!

The More Pictures The Be'ter

The News simply wants pictures of a'l the youngsters and the more the better. So mothers and fathers of the community in which this pa'er circulates should remember the day and dates, Friday, May 20 at the Legion Home and not fail to bring their children to the photographer.

You will be mighty glad, afterwards, if you did, and very, very sorry if you fail to allow your children to participate in this event. The kiddies will have much fun and both Mother and Dad- - and the youngsters, too - - - will be very proud to see their pictures in print later. Many will c'ip them out and preserve them until Junior grows up.

Final Rites Last Friday For Mrs. Mary C. Sechler

Mrs. Mary C. Sechler, 88, a lifelong resident of Concord Township, died at the home of her grandaughter, Mrs. Louise Church, late Tuesday night.

Mrs. Sechler died of a lingering heart ailment. She was in the home of her granddaughter for two days preceding her death, and had been seriously ill.

She was born on a farm northeast of St. Joe, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Widney. She was united in marriage to Frank Sech'er in Sept. 1882. He preceeded her in death by nineteen years.

Mrs. Sechler was a good and faithful member of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church here, and a member of the Missionary Society.

Surviving are three sons, Ra'ph of near St. Joe, Leon of Ft. Wayne, and John of Kendallville; three daughters, Mrs. Grace Dilley, Mrs. Avis Staman and Mrs. Agnes Monroe all of near St. Joe; 11 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Lulu Reichelderfer of Harlan and Mrs. Cora Smith of near Auburn.

Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of the Lutheran Church here officiated at services held there Friday. Burial was at Riverside cemetery.

LOCAL NEWS

Helen Vernell Dillander, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dillander was still born early Wednesday morning, May 4 h at the Souder Hospita in Auburn. Funeral services were conduc ed Thursday afternoon at the home of the grandparen s, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore, with burial in the Riversde cemetery at Newville.

Survivors are the parents, one sis'er, Anna Marie, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore, the paternal grandfather, Mr. Wm. J. Dil'ander of Wes' Point, Ky., and one great grandfather, Mr. Wm. H. Moore of Hicksville, Ohio.

Mrs. Addie Mauer of Auburn spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Buckingham, attending the opereta in the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leever of Auburn.

Remember all young people of the community are urged to attend Chris ian Endeavor Services held at the Church of Christ at St. Joe, each Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m., come and bring your friend.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Sechler were: Mrs. Mae Steinmetz and Mrs. Grace Stewart, Goshen; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bowen, Miss Jane Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Quick and son, Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowen, and Mr. Lee Hindman, Ft. Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Orr, Mrs. James Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore, Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sechler, Garrett; Mr. Wm. Foo e and Mrs. Princess K'opfenstein, Harlan.

Sunday dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. George Walter home were: Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Praul and Lloyd.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ginder of Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walter and family; Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, Jr. and femily; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenbury; Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Swenson of Wren, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Art Culbertson and Russell Walter of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz received word of the birth of a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz of Bluffton, Indiana. The baby weighed 7 pounds 11 oz., and was named Kay Lynn. She was born April 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Swartz are a niece and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Rev. F. I. Mumford of E ida, Ohio visited in the Marion Jennings and Sam Wyatt homes a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Waggoner and son Larry of Coburntown.

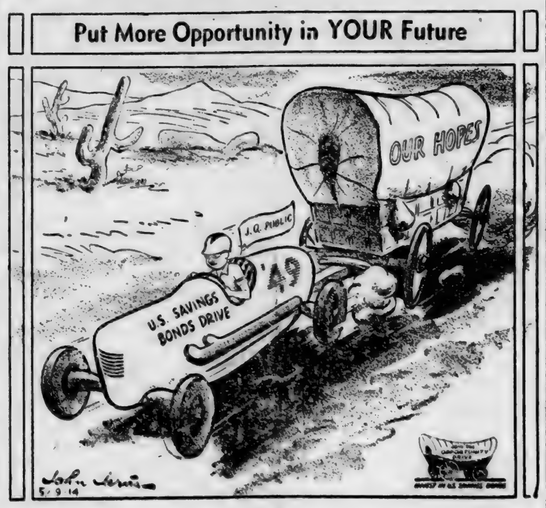
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni and daugther, Barbara, entertained to dinner Sunday, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Hurni's father, Mr. Henry S. Mettert of Hicksville, the following guess were present: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friend and daugh'er, Mr. and Mrs. Lowel Metz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lower, Miss Joyce Zuber, Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Mettert and fami'y, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy and family all of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. William Friend and son of Ft. Wayne, Mr. Angola, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Hearshel Shockley, Jr., of Spencerville, Mr. Maurice Hurni, and Doris Hosteller of Westville, Ind., and the honored guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Mettert of Hicksvil'e.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz of Garrett spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bowman all of Fort Wayne, spent Mother's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

The following persons visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow, on Mother's Day. Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants of Butler Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and daughter of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inlow, Mr. and Mrs. Clod Anderson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and children of Hicksville. Mrs. Harold Furnish and three daughters of Leo, Leoral Hart of St. Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baker of New Haven.

Inez Hadsell visited her son and family in Flint, Michigan over the week-end.



14 In Graduating Class At Spencerville

Jim Bowesr Valedictorian of Class

Commencement exercises for 14 seniors of the Spencerville High School will be held Tuesday, May 17, at the Spencervil e gym.

Everett Paschen, principal of the school and Vinten Miller trustee of Spencer Township repor.ed that Dr. Russell Bollinger of Manchester College will be the speaker for the graduation exercises that nigh'.

Baccaulaureate services wi l be held Sunday evening, May 15, in the Lutheran Church at Spencerville. Rev. D. R. Salisbury, pastor of the church will deliver the address.

James Bowser, who has compl'ed a high school average of 93.824 is valedic orian of the class. R. D. Baker is salutatorian, having an average of 93.742 percent.

The other 12 seniors who will receive diplomas include: Kenneth Akey, Wi liam Furnish, Joseph Gerig, Jr., Raymond Hook, Louis Timmerman, Gene Warstler, Donald Woodring, Mary Ba dorf, Patricia Dove, Marie Haupt, Marilyn Tussi son and Jeanne Ulm.

Fifty-two Attend Mother-Daughter Banquet

The young women of the Tri Nu class of the Lutheran Church, once again en ertained their mothers ro a Mothers and Daughters Banquet on Saturday evening, May 7. Fifty two members and guests were present.

The banquet tables were colorful with f oral center pieces flanked by white tapers and gay colored, small mother and daughter doll favors, and colored songsheets marked each place.

Grace was sung in unison by all. Mrs. E izabe h Shull gave the welcome and Mrs. Anne Sechler the response.

Floral awards were given to the oldest mother present and the youngest gues', those being Mrs. Harriett Johnson and Miss Joan Curie.

A few words of tribute were spoken by the toastmistress Mrs. Janice Hollabaugh for a mother and grand mother who had passed away during the past year, Mrs. Hat ie Stone and Mrs. Mary Sechler.

Two mothers unab'e to attend because of illness, were Mrs. O. K. Shull and Mrs. Grace Dil'ey. Mrs. T. E. Haberkorn, Sr. was unable to at end because of motor trouble enroute from Ft. Wayne.

The speaker for the evening, Mrs Robert Kimmell of Kendallville was then introduced by the toastmistress.

Mrs. Kimmell, a warbride from Asia, spoke of her home country, Iran, and showed wa'er colors of typical scenes and people.

The group sang other songs appropriate for the occasion, accompanied by Jo Bowser, pianist.

The delicious meal was prepared by the Ladies Aid Society and served by girls from the choir.

Lions Club Given Recognition For Achievements

District Governor Presen's Attendance Awards

The St. Joe Lions Club was given a pat on the back at its regular meeting on Monday, May 9, by the district governor, Mr. E. R. Waite, for i s outstanding record in maintaining 100% attendence at its meetings hru the fa l, winter and spring seasons. He also commended the club for its other activities including its contribu ion to the $50,000 cancer research center fund. This par icular district has a quota of $40,000 and thus far over 80% of that has been contributed.

Mr. Herman Zuber received an award for 100% attendance for the last five years and the followng received awards for 100% at.endance for the past year:

Clifford Bil ow
Don Burley
Clyde Duker
Lynn Fisher
Virgil Gerig
Maurice Hollabaugh
Ralph Keeler
Virgil Kimes
Maurice Kline
Claude Lamb
Bruce Martin
Everett Paschen
Clyde Rei'enwall
D. B. Ridgway
Bill Staman
Fred Stemen
Bill Wenninger
Dale Wicoff
Herman Zuber
Leo Schendel
Ted Haberkorn

Moving pictures were then shown by Mr. Ervin Reike from Auburn of his big game hunting in Africa. These pictures were in color and showed methods and means used 'o lure the various animals to suitable positions for the kill and also the beautiful markings and co'ors of these animals.

A delicious chicken dinner was served by the ladies of the Spencerville Methodis. Church.

CONCORD JR. HOME EC. CIRCLE

Concord Twp. Junior Home Ec. Club met at the home of Gertrude Reinhart May 2. 7 members answered to roll call. Our president, Katy Crow called the meeting to order and Florence Miller read a poem ca'led "Spring." Dorothy S. gave an article on "Eggs." which was very interes ing. Handycraft of the club was displayed. The Sec. re port was read and allowed. The June 6th meeting will be held at the home of Marce la Storer. We are still hoping more farm women will become interes'ed in our club

Club Rep.

CAN YOU TOP THIS.

When Irvin Lochner receives his high school diploma May 20 it will end a 27 year school period for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lochner of St. Joe. Irwin is the youngest of ten children 'o receive their high school diplomas. For a period of two years the Lochners had nine children in school. Counting the years of school for all the children they have 81 years in the grades, 40 years in high school, 10 years in college with one still on her Masters Degree.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weidner celebrated their 55 h wedding anniversary on Friday, May 6th.

Mrs. Frances Chapman, daughters Rachel and Mrs. Robert Crowl and son, Bobby and Joe, called in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Everet' Mu'len, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Chapman, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chapman of Fort Wayne, Sunday, May 8th.

Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman was called to Perrysburg, Ohio, Monday, because of the sudden death of her uncle, Mr. Chas. A. Hoffman.

Rev. Father Daniel Peil of St. Mark's parish, Gary, Indiana spent Sunday afternoon at the Paul F. Partee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Partee entertained the fo'lowing at the stage show " Oklahoma" at the Quimby theatre, Thursday nite: Mrs. Frances Chapman, Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman, Miss Della Yann and Mr. Richard Knisely. Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Par'ee attended the same show on Friday nite.

Mr. Tom Partee has returned from Philadelphia, where he attended he prom dance at Harcum University.

Mrs. Frank S. Baker and Mrs. Chas. Ley, of Athens, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Partee. On Sunday they entertained 'wenty guests at the Berghoff Gardens in their honor.

Mrs. Minnie Kimes and daughters, Rose Ann and Dona Mae and Mr. Russ Armstrong of Ft. Wayne, Mr. Walter Kimes and sons Lynn and Lonny of near Lea, were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell and son, Jimmy of Sturgis, Mich., called on Mr. and Mrs. George Beams Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Love of Worthington, Ind., were Friday and Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jaffre.

Mrs. Hattie Nairy of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Flossie Widdifield of near Harlan were recent guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Derald Yoder and family of Leo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearsal Shockley Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni and Barbara of St. Joe.

The Lutheran Sunday School presents one of i's mothers with a plant on Mother's Day. This year the presen'ation was made to Mrs. Izetta Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewell of Lima, Ohio are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Saturday, May 7 h. Mrs. Jewell was the former Miss Evelyn Shook of Spencervil e.

Mr. Akin Moore of Ft. Wayen, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and family, Mrs. Elzabeth Akey and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley. Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. Ronald Miller of Grabill and Mrs. Leila Springer of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown and daugh'er Nancy entertained to dinner Sunday, Mrs. Browns parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon, and her two brothers, Morris Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Simon and daughter, Karen.

MAY FLOWERS

May is here again with all i's spring beauty and flowers. And not the least of these is the poppy made by the disabled veterans of

our world wars. Surely you have not forgotten this poppy and the veteran who made it and the greatness of its worth when it is worn by you on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 28.

You, of the Spencerville, Newville and St. Joe areas have been reminded annually of these men and boys through the efforts of the Walter Whitehurst unit of the American Legion Auxiliary and we are ready again to approach you with—"Won't you have a poppy, or two?"

Passes Away At Daughter's Home In Auburn

Arthur Woodcox, 74, a residen. of Auburn much of his life, died late Sunday evening in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herman Sprague of Auburn.

His death resul.ed from complications following a four weeks i l-ness.

Mr. Woodcox was born Feb. 28, 1875 at St. Joe, the son of the late G. W. and Martha Woodcox. On Nov. 2, 1901 he and the former Gertrude Abel were united in marriage. She preceeeds him in death.

He was a veteran of the Spanish American War and member of the Church of Christ of Auburn.

Among the survivors are a second daughter, Mrs. Mildred Kawalski; two sons, Earl and Wilbur, all of Auburn; four brothers, Edward of Auburn, Elgin of Lisco, Nebraska, Clarence and Charles, both of St. Joe, Mrs. Don Burley of this place is a sister.

Rev David Neilson, pastor of the Auburn Church of Christ, officia ed at final rites held at the Dilgard and Cline Funeral Home in Auburn.

JOHN KNIGHT DIES AT HOME 5 MILES NORTH OF ST. JOE

John B. Knight, 81-year old retired farmer died at 4 p.m. Mon. at his home about 5 miles north of St. Joe.

Mr. Knight was a lifelong resident of DeKalb county. His death was attributed to complications following an illness of about three weeks.

He was born Nov. 28, 1867, the son of William and Mary Ann Knight. He was a member of the Mt. Pleasant U. B. Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Weldon Shafer, also of Rt. 3, Butler and Mrs. Howard Hammam of Rt. 1, Waterloo; and five grandchildren.

Rev. Albert Swenson, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant U B. Church, assisted by Rev. P. A. Hubbart, a retired minister, will officiate at the final rites which will be conducted at the Gerig Funeral Home in Auburn. Burial will be in Alton cemetery.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville U. B.	111	$15.41
Newville Chris ian	106	$10.60
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	100	$15.50
Coburntown	113	$17.49
Spencerville Methodis,	119	$25.12
Spencerville Lutheran	109	$14.29

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a m
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
No evening service

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Sunday School 9:30
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

MAY

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Mark 13; 14:3-9. DEVOTIONAL READING: 1 Thessalonians 5:1-11.

Judgment Day

Lesson for May 15, 1949

FORTY DIFFERENT Christian denominations sponsor this column, although it goes without saying that not all of the millions of Christians in those denominations would agree point for point with everything that is said here. Now if the reader could interview one leading Bible expert from each of these 40 denominations, and ask each one the same question: "In your personal opinion, exactly what is the meaning of Mark 13?" you might not get 40 different answers, but you certainly would get more than one.

Dr. Foreman

There is no chapter in the Bible that has been the subject of more arguments than this one, ond no arguments have ever been more useless than these.

Leaving extreme views aside, let us try to discover some meanings which all 40 denominations would find in this chapter, some truths on which all reasonable Christians can agree.

• • •

A Certain Fact

IN JESUS' view one thing is certain: God's judgment on this world and on all persons in it. Christian churches have different ideas about what happens after death. We have different ideas about how the judgment is to be carried out, or where it will be held, or when. But that every man will have to give account of himself before God is something Christians believe.

Your true unbeliever is not the person who goes around saying there is no God. A more subtle and dangerous form of unbelief is in the person who takes the Christian creed upon his lips but lives as if the creed were a lie.

He repeats the Apostles' Creed: "From thence he shall come to judge the quick and the dead." If those words are sincerely spoken, the believer will honestly try to please God obove all others. But the unbeliever, whatever his words may say, shows that he does not believe by the fact that he tries to please, first of all, either himself or his family or his neighbors, and not God above all.

• • •

An Uncertain Time

IT IS ONLY children who think that if something doesn't happen Now, it will never happen. Now and never are not the only times on God's clock. When will the judgment be? The disciples wanted to know, but Jesus did not tell them. He did not claim to know, himself, when it would be (Mark 13:32.) What he did say was, Watch! There is a sense in which God's judgments are going on all the time. The end of your world will come in your own lifetime, whoever you are; for there is not much difference whether the world folds up and leaves you or whether you fold up and leave the world.

Death is the end of the world for every one who dies. Further, whenever a person suffers by and because of his own wrong-doing, here in this life and on this earth, God is judging him by the eternal moral laws which are the very warp and filling of the fabric of life.

There is also a sense in which God judges societies and nations. We have recently seen how terrible a judgment Germany drew down on its head. The nation that takes the sword shall perish by the sword. The nation that sets out to enslave others by force will come under the same death-sentence that cut down Assyria and Rome and Japan and Germany. But not all God's judgments are on this earth. "God does not settle all his accounts in October." There is a final accounting, and no man, in this life or any other, can escape that solemn meeting with God.

• • •

The Only Judge

TWO THINGS are sure. One is that the only true judge of any man is God. The man himself is partial, his friends are partial, his enemies are prejudiced against him. Further, no one knows all the facts but God. Only God knows what a man's motives are; only God can trace to their final end oll the consequenses that flow from a man's act.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Woodcox and son of Detroit, Mich., spent Sat. and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart spent a few days with Mrs. Hart's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coburn of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr. entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis Sr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler to Mother's Day dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and sons and Miss Lora Reas and Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, took dinner Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Wm. Lake.

Mr. Copland and family moved into the Lehr Wilder tennant house last week. Leev Bragg and family having moved over by Huntertown, Indiana, last week .

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers and daughter, Shirley, spent Sunday wtth their son, Paul Crothers, and family at Walkerton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Zook of Butler were Monday evening callers in the home of Clyde Hart.

Mrs. Eva Shull spent over the week end with her daughter, Mrs. George Hart at Hillsdale, Michigan. Mrs.Hart had been quite ill.

Lewis Gibson of Bluffton spent a few days with his daughter Mrs. Vern Frederick and family.

LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Why Name Calling?

The calling of names is a propaganda technique based on delusion and trickery. It has been common in politics for a long time, and has done its part to give politics a bad reputation among the people in general.

Americans are accustomed to a certain amount of this in election campaigns. But surely we have not come to the place where we expect it in the halls of Congress. In legislative sessions, when serious national problems are being discussed, it is a bit disturbing to hear so much name-calling. Any American has the right to disagree with another and to speak out his mind. But it is not necessary always to discredit those who disagree with us.

Freedom Is Fragile

The worst thing that has happened in America in the last twenty years has been the tendency to divide our people into class groups. Our country has long been known as the "melting pot," where immigrant lads and backwoods boys can become bankers and industrialists. High born or low born, rich or poor, in America it never really has mattered. The important thing in America is that a man may plar and live out his own dream.

Some folks apparently have forgotten that these freedoms of ours are fragile and perishable. Unless we attend to the keeping of each of them, it is possible to lose them all. The building of class consciousness is one of the very worst things we can do to our American life. It could be the entering wedge of all kinds of "isms," any one of which in time might well put us in chains.

Unwholesome Effect

The term "big business" is used as name-calling by unthinking persons and by those who have isms up their sleeves. Name-calling of business, big or little or any size, can have nothing but an unwholesome effect upon the American scene. A U.S. Senator was quoted in the press recently as saying: "It appears that big business would rather risk a continued inflation of prices than balance the budget through increased taxes."

You see, **all the people** of the nation are paying about a third of their total income in taxes. Must anyone who believes that taxes should not be raised be placed on the receiving end of a name calling campaign? One Senator on the Senate Labor Committee keeps branding as "fascist" certain of those who oppose increased taxation.

Public Opinion

Does this mean the Senators cannot make out a reasonable case for increased taxes? Does it mean that they can defend the case for higher taxes only by hanging ugly tags on those who oppose tax increases?

If we must try to turn labor against management—if we must turn the public in general against employers who are providing millions of jobs at the highest wages ever earned—then I am afraid we have reached a level that signals the end of our American way and our high standard of living.

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.

NEWVILLE NEWS

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dillander was buried in River View cemetery, May 5.

Charles Bassett has moved to a farm 3½ miles north of Newville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sechler of Garrett called on friends here Fri.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wyatt entertained their children, grand children and great grand children at dinner on Mother's Day.

There will be Memorial services here on Sunday, May 29, at 2 p. m. The speakers will be the Christian minister and the U. B. minister. All Legion members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Rhea Smith of Hicksville spent Friday here with Mrs. Minnie Glawe.

Mrs. Lucille Traxler and and Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander and son of Fort Wayne were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrenee Dickerson.

The oldest mother at the Christian Sunday School, May 8, was Mrs. Lona Platter, the youngest, Mrs. Jessie Harris. At the U. B. Sunday School the oldest mother was Mrs. Cora Markins, youngest, Mrs. Carolyn Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and baby daughter of Ft. Wayne were supper guests Sunday of his mother. They were enroute home from Defiance where they were dinner guests of her mother.

The U. B. Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Cora Curie, Friday evening, May 13.

The Mt. Pleasant Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Zora Praul, Thursday afternoon, May 12.

The missionary Society held a meeting at the U. B. Church, Tuesday evening, May 10.

At the sale of the U. B. parsonage property, Saturday, Dona'd Ruhl bought the garage for $40 and Eugene Thimlar bought the wood house for $25. The sale of the house was postponed until the first of this week, the trustees trying to get more than what was offered on Saturday.

GENERAL HAULING

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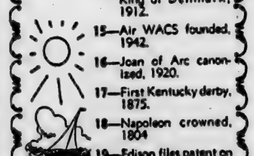

People who throw kisses are really lazy.

MAY

14—Christian X became King of Denmark, 1912.

15—Air WACS founded, 1942.

16—Joan of Arc canonized, 1920.

17—First Kentucky derby, 1875.

18—Napoleon crowned, 1804

19—Edison files patent on first flourescent lamp, 1896.

20—Dollfuss, Austrian premier, assassinated, 1932.

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Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

We'd like nothing better than to discard the old "soap box" and write only about the sunny side of the outdoors—the beautiful days ahead on a trout stream or the relaxing moments on a bass lake.

Still a recent announcement about forest fires brings up a point that needs stressing. We all can enjoy the outdoors to the fullest; yet we must be good woodsmen to avoid the costly fires that annually reap such a great toll of wildlife.

"The most hazardous forest fires season since 1933 is more than a remote possibility for this year," says J. A. Mitchell, vettran fire research expert for the U. S. Forest Service.

The forecast is for the Great Lake region where Mitchell is headquartered. It is believed that critical fires in this region are following an eight or nine year cycle and charts bear out this opinion. Critical fires in Michigan were in 1925, 1933 and 1941. This is the year at the top of the cyc'e.

Whether or not a similar cycle effects other parts of the United States is not known. Actually, it makes little difference, for almost every can be considered critical. And whether the losses are only a few acres or a million, wildlife suffers when its habitat goes up in smoke.

The most serious danger periods for fires are in the spring and in the fall. Before vegetation turns green in the spring, it burns easily; when it is brown and dry in the fall, fires start quickly.

Forest fires most often are the result of carelessness, with a high percentage of them started by man. But with a little thought and cooperation they can be avoided.

So, Brother Sportsmen, let's all try hard this year to save the wooded habitat of the game by being sure that the camp fires are out, that matches are cold before tossed to the ground, that cigarettes are out before being flipped away. That's not too much to ask of all sportsmen and it will prevent most forest fires.

SO IT'S COME TO THIS !

News Item— Mr. Truman says patronage jobs will be denied members of congress who do not vote for his bills.

NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS

The Trustee and Advisory Board of Spencer Township, DeKalb Co., Indiana, will receive bids for school bus routes numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4 on Tuesday evening, May 31, at the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Spencerville.

Specifications can be obtained at the Township Trustee's office.

The trustee and the advisory board reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Vinton L. Miller, Trustee

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Garrett, Ind.

Thurs. & Friday, 10 & 11

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Tom and Jerry Cartoon —News

Tues. & Wed., 17 & 18

Edward G. Robinson & Gail Russell

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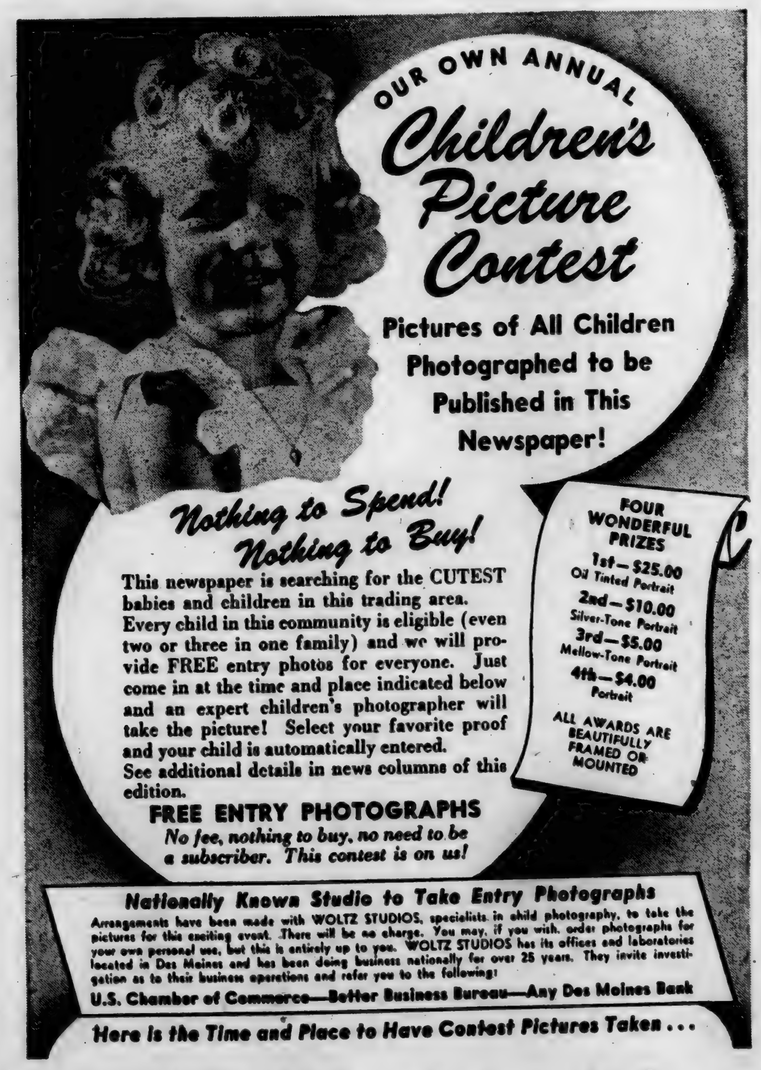

MAY

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HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

The Berea Implement team of Butler won their first game in the Northeastern Indiana Baseball League, Sunday. They beat the Corunna Merchants 10 to 8, in a long drawn out game at the Corunna diamond, Sunday. It was their first win in two games.

The Corunna boys got of to an early start, combining three walks and a two base hit off lefty Maurie Houlton, Butler's starter, for two runs in the very first inning. They added two more in the 5th, from a cluster of infield errors and a long fly to center. Lefty Meredith Poer, Garrett High basketball player, started on the mound for Corrunna and was fairly effective the 6 innings he worked, allowing just 6 hits and 2 runs.

Butler got their first two runs of the game in the 6th on three solid hits. Corunna added two more in their half of the 6th to make it 6 to 2.

Wattier took over on the hill for Corunna and then the Butler boys broke the game wide open in the next two innngs. They added two in the 7th and then batted all the way around in the 8th. Nickles opened that big inning by striking out, but reached first when the catcher let the ball get by him. Walter was forced at second base by Wilson. Gaff singled to right scoring Nickles and Wilson. Campbell and Hose then walked filling the sacks. Roger Laub rammed a ground smash towards left that the third baseman couldn't hold, scoring Gaff and Campbell, and when the left fielder fumbled the ball, Hose came home for the fifth run of the inning and Laub raced to second. At this point the Corunna infield lapsed into a deep coma. Without calling time out, the whole infield huddled around the mound for a conference with the pitcher. Laub broke for third and with the pitcher chasing him the last 30 feet, made it safely with a headlong dive. Beeks was safe on the third baseman's second error of the inning and Laub scored to make it 10 to 6.

Elmer Gaff had taken over the mound chores for the Berea men in the 6th, and his assortment of slow curves and sliders kept the Corrunna batsmen pretty well under control. They did add a single run in the 8 h and then picked up their last run in the 9th when DeWitt Carunna left fielder drove the longest hit of the game, a double to right field, scoring Drerup who had singled ahead of him.

In other N. E. I. games, Ashley drubbed Waterloo 15 to 8, St. Michaels defeated P. Lake 8 to 0 and Hamilton won over Garrett, 13 to 3.

. . . . . .

FARMERS WHO DID NOT GROW WHEAT DURING LAST THREE YEARS MUST REQUEST ALLOTMENT

At Warsaw, Indiana last Wednesday, a meeting was held which was attended by representatives of eleven counties and the workings of the new AA program was explained in detail.

It is fairly certain that wheat allotments will be established for each farm that has grown wheat during any one of the years 1947, 1948, and 1949.

If any farmer in DeKalb County intends to sow wheat during one of these years he should request a wheat allotment. The request should be made in writing to the DeKalb County AAA Committee not later than May 20, 1949.

THE Zollner Poston's softball team will be at the new diamond in Auburn at 4 p. m., May 27th to conduct a school. They will put on an inter squad game after the school. All players and fans are invited to attend.

. . . . . .

THE Y.M.C.A. League at Auburn voted to re-elect all soft ball officers for another year, at a meeting held held last Friday night. The league will again be comprised of 8 teams and play will start around June 1.

. . . . . .

THE St. Joe Legion team is continuing practice on Monday and Thursday evenings, preparing for participation in two leagues, both of which will start around June 1st.

. . . . . .

PLANS for the summer High School Softball league are complete for this year with the announcement that a fifth team, Monroeville, has been added to the league. Play will again be at Harlan's diamond and will be held on Wednesday nights, the same as last year.

WINNERS 4-H CLUB

The Winners 4-H Club of Spencer Township held their meeting at the home of their adult leader Robert Witt on May 4, 1949.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Billy Wilder. Several members gave talks on their projects.

After the business meeting the adult leader handed out the project books and explained how to fill out the record books.

Club Reporter

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

People, Spots In The News

SMALL WONDER the bathing suit makers picked Lou Campbell as New York state swim-for-health gal. She stands a statuesque 5-11, weighs 125 pounds.

'EYES' WRIGHT — Intent on a safe landing after 23-foot, 8½-inch leap is Lorenzo Wright of Wayne university, broad jump winner at Penn Relays. (Acme)

FEMININE TOUCH on gas pedal means more miles "per gal" than typical man driver gets, Powel Crosley, Jr., largest maker of lightweight autos, explains to fair show visitor.

TWINS WED TWINS in Boston. Marie and Marjorie Cristadoro and their respective husbands, Edwin and Wilfred St. Martin, leave Holy Name cathedral for honeymoon(s). (INP)

MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE than any other make

Official registration figures prove that more people use Chevrolet trucks . . . that more people prefer Chevrolet's outstanding features, quality and performance at lowest prices . . . that more people know Chevrolet trucks are first in value!

See for yourself how much more Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks offer. Call us, or stop in at our showroom—soon!

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SUPER-CROST HYBRIDS
ATTENTION, FARMERS!!
I have been appointed by Edw. J. Funk & Sons as their dealer for Super-Crost and Hoosier-Crost Hybrid Seed Corn.
I am now taking orders for this fine new convergently improved Super-Crost and Hoosier-Crost Hybrid Seed Corn, produced by Edw. J. Funk & Sons. This corn is definitely a new development in corn hybrids.
Floyd Roberts

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone St. Joe 44. 7tf

Wanted: Painting, interior or exterior wall work and paper cleaning. Estimates furnished. Work guaranteed. Myers and Keller. Call Butler 120 or 122 9tf

For gravel and crushed stone for driveways. Washed sand and gravel. Call Dale Gaskill, 32-12 Spencerville for price. 12tf

Cheapest pig gains are made before weaning. Wayne Pig Starter gives pigs a nutritional boost. Start feeding some today. It pays in big profits. Myers Elevator 11tf(1)

FOR SALE: G E table model ra... News Office.

Wanted: plastering and brick ... See John Dilley or phone ... 17t4p

Have trouble raising calves? Try dry-feeding system with Wayne Calf Starter. Saves 1,000 lbs. milk per ... avoids many digestive troubles. Myers Elevator, St. Joe 11tf(1)

FOR SALE: portable record ... Electric. News Office.

For Sale: Tomatoes and cabbage ... Lois Fisher, 2nd house west ... ville Town Hall. 18t1

You can see how chicks thrive on Wayne Chick Starter. See the chicks we've started on Wayne. Stop by for a peek at the little peepers. Myers Elevator, St. Joe 11tf(1)

... is the time to get those weed ... in your oats and wheat. ... Strong, St. Joe, Ind. 18t2p

For Sale: Hammond Solovox, excellent condition; public address system including amplifier, mike and stand, 2 speakers, record turntable. News Office 18tf

... Pupils: As of former years I will be in your community teaching piano again this year. Teaching experience twenty-six years and list of references. If interested write me at 119 So. Main St., Hicksville, Ohio or phone Hicksville 254. Class starts week of May 23. Lessons given at my home or yours. Mrs. H. C. Coughanour. 18t2p

For Rent: Cottage at Cold Springs, Hamilton Lake. Will rent by day, week end or week. Inquire at News Office 19tf

Garage for Rent. Mrs. Lillian Buckingham. 19t1p

Seed Corn— Have you tried Lowe Improved Hybrids? Stand better feeds better, easy husking, high ... out. Best all around performance. Get it from Ray F. Carnahan, Phone 1242-2 Auburn, Ind. 19t2p

OUT BOARD MOTOR OIL: In ... marked containers. Jiggs' Motor Service 19t2p

For Sale: Certified Lincoln soy ... Germination 94%. $3.00. see ... phone H. W. Belknap or Sherman Hart, phone 158, Hicksville, O z19t3p

Uncle Sam Says

More than 200,000 newspaperboys are demonstrating the "Spirit of America" this month by distributing 12 million U. S. Savings Bonds folders to as many American homes. They will be carrying *opportunity* right to your door, calling attention to the U. S. Savings Bonds "Opportunity Drive" May 16-June 30. They will explain how you can turn $75 into $100 in only ten years and how easy it is to enroll on either the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or if self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank. However you arrange it, you Win either way. Enroll NOW.

FORMS FOR INDIANA VETERANS BONUS TO BE AVAILABLE SOON

The big question in the mind of every Indiana veteran of World War II "when and how can I apply for my bonus?" - was partially answered today when the Indiana Department of Veteran's Affairs, administrator of the bonus announced tentative plans for the receiving and processing of claims.

Clinton Green, director of the Department of Veterans' Affairs and Orville P. Bray, assistant director and Administrative Officer of the Bonus, in discussing the present plans stated there may be many minor changes before the astual machinery is put into operation.

However, they outlined the tentative rules governing the acceptance of applications and also stated all living veterans will be asked to answer about twenty simple questions in order to establish their claims for the bonus payment.

These questions are expected to be asked on the application:

Veteran's full name.
Service or serial number.
Present full address.
Name under which applicant served in the armed forces.
Sex, date of birth and place of birth.
Has veteran applied for or received a World War II bonus from any other state?
Branch of service.
Date of entry on active duty.
Date of separation or discharge.
Was veteran an enlisted man, an officer, or both?
Location of Veteran's draft board at time of induction or enlistment.
Was any part of active duty in Alaska?
Claim number and percent of disability as determined by the Veterans Administration.
Is vetrann still on active duty?
Was veteran resident of Indiana for six months or more immediately prior to entry into active duty?
Signature and notarization.

The exact nature of the questions and their order on the application form is now being determined and will be announced at a later date.

The questions in most veterans' minds concerning eligibility will be answered by the following main points brought out in the discussion:

(1) Application forms will be available throughout the state at points to be announced in the very near future. Qualified personnel will be furnished at all these locations to assist every veteran in properly filing his application form.

All application forms will be executed in triplicate with the original and second copies being sent along with the necessary documents to the bonus division. The third copy is to be retained by the veteran as a personal record.

(2) Original documents will be required where proof is needed for any statements made on the application forms. This means the veteran must send his original discharge or separation papers with the application. A special envelope will be furnished for this with each application form in order to insure that the discharge papers will not be folded or bent. The original documents will be photostated by the bonus division and returned to the veteran.

All Indiana veterans were warned therefore to be sure and have their discharge papers in order since no claim will be considered without the necessary documents. Lost discharges can be replaced by making application to the branch of the service involved. Mutilated discharges can also be replaced the same way. Representatives of the various veterans' organization and county service officers will assist veterans in securing replacement for lost or mutilated discharges.

(3) According to the provisions of the law, all Indiana veterans of World war II who were separated or discharged under honorable conditions, who were on active duty with the armed services forces of the United States at any time during the period from December 7, 1941 to September 2, 1945, both inclusive who were on such duty at least ninety days, and who were residents of the state for at least six months immediately prior to his or her enlistment, induction or call to active duty, will be eligible for the bonus.

(4) Payment will be based on place of service, with $10 per month being allowed for each month of service outside the continental limits of the United States. The minimum bonus payable will be $30 and the maximum will be $600.

The law states the bonus division will issue an "order-to-pay" and send it to the veteran when his claim has been considered and the amount of his bonus determined. This "order-to-pay" will be the veterans' record to keep until such time as the fund contains enough money to satisfy all the bonus claims.

(5) Any veteran who is determined to be disabled to a degree more than 10 percent but less than 100%, as established by the Veterans Adminstration, will receive in addition to the other bonus monies to which he is eligible the sum of $100. Regardless of the length of service, any veteran eligible under the rules who is 100% disabled will be entitled to the maximum payment of $600.

The commission has yet to decide what effective date will be used for the determination of eligibility for the disability payment. An interpretation will be made and will be included in the general instructions with each bonus application.

(6) Next of kin of deceased veterans will use a special form to apply for the bonus who are eligible in the following oder, and none other; widow or widower (who has not remarried), children, mother, father and persons standing in loco parentis. Regardless of the length of service, $600 will be paid to the next of kin of a veteran who qualifies under the other provisions of the law and who died while on active duty during the compensable period and the death was serviced-connected. Next of kin of veterans who died after leaving the service or after the September 2, 1945 deadline, will receive the amount to which the veteran would normally be entitled if he were living.

These next of kin forms, which are now being prepared, will be supplied at the same time the regular veterans forms are being prepared, will be supplied at the same time the regular living forms are distributed and the eligible survivor will make application at the designated place in his or her community the same as living veterans.

These rules and regulations and interpretations of the law have been tentatively approved by the Veterans Affairs Commission members, named by Governor Henry F. Schricker, are Richard McKay, of Ft. Wayne, chairman; James Herod and Howard Watts of Indianapolis, and Vernor McMillan, of Terre Haute.

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
1/3 Down with 9 to 21 months to pay

1942 Ford Tudor Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Ford Fordor, Radio, & Heater
1941 Ford Tudor, heater, good tires
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., heater
1937 Ford Tudor, reconditioned motor
1937 Ford Tudor, as is
1936 Ford Tudor
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1939 Chevrolet 4 passenger coupe, Radio & Heater
1937 Chevrolet master 2 door, radio &heater
1935 Chevolet 2 door, Heater
1932 Chevrolet 2 door
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan
1939 Plymouth 2 door, radio, heater, new motor
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis Cab, new tires
1946 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B., Chassis cab
1940 Ford 158" Ch., & Cab, 1½ ton
1939 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis & Cab
1948 Chevrolet truck, 137" W. B. Chassis & Cab, fifth wheel, Saddle tanks, 2 speed axle, radio, heater, 825-20 tires. This truck is ready for work.
1940 Chevrolet , 1½ ton, L. W. B. Chassis and cab
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed
1934 Dodge truck, L. W. B.

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PYTHIAN SISTERS HOLD CONVENTION AT NAPPANEE

The Annual Convention of District No. 2 Pyhian Sisters was held in Nappanee on May 5.

Azalia Temple 152, St. Joe, won the "loving cup" for the third consecutive year. This honor is given to the Temple giving the most money per sister to the Pythian Orphans Fund.

The local Temple also presented two candidates for initation, Mrs. Helen Tarlton and Mrs. Ruth Owen both of Garrett.

Sisters from St. Joe attending the convention were: Mrs. Maud Porter, Mrs. Georgia McMaken, Mrs. Hazel Littlefield, Mrs. Zola Coburn and Mrs. Ralphine Robinson. Mrs.

PRISCILLA PRIM 4 H CLUB

The Priscilla Prim 4-H club met at 3:30 at the school house. A short business meeting was held. The Roll call was answered by 15 members. The next meeting will be held at the school house at 7:30 on May 16.

Betty Witt, Rep.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of extending our heart filled thanks to the neighbors and friends who were so kind and helpful to us during our great sorrow in the death of our dear baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Dillander
Anna Marie & Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore

MRS. GARNET NORMAN VICTIM IN AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR ALBION

Funeral services for Mrs. Garnett L. Norman will be held at South Bend at 11 o'clock on Thurs. with graveside services and burial at Newville cemetery in the afternoon Mrs. Norman was killed instantly in an auto accident near Albion Sunday evening. Mrs. Norman was the daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Sam Wyatt and graduated from St Joe High School.

Coburn's mother, Mrs. Flossie Wolford of Waterloo also accompanied the group.

FREE MOVIES
Wednesday, May 18, at ST. JOE
"Dr. Christian Meets the Women"
Sponsored by the Business Men of St. Joe

SO EASY TO HAVE!

DEPENDABLE, EVER-READY AUTOMATIC HOT-WATER SERVICE!

What a joy household clean up tasks will be with a SKELGAS Automatic Water Heater! Dishwashing, laundering, bathing—*everything* is easier! And you'll always have enough steaming hot water on tap—day or night! We'll be glad to give you the whole story, and show you how *low in cost* this service really is. Stop in today.

SALE PRICE 94.50
10% down, 24 months to pay

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Spencerville, Indiana

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1941 Chrysler, radio & heater only $230.00 down

1 - NEW 1949 Desoto club coupe
1 - NEW 1949 Plymouth club coupe
1 - 1948 Desoto club coupe, 10,000 miles.
1 - 1947 Plymouth 4 door, very clean, 36,000 miles.
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1 - 1937 Ford "60" 2-door, clean.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

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Orlo Warner Leo 2322 Home phone Eli Warner Leo 2461

Lizzie is nearly Dizzy

SURE it's tough keeping track of all the items in a big meal all cooking at once. But there's an easy way out, you know. Yes—the easy-to-fix oven meals you can prepare in great and tasty variety with an electric range!

Just pop the spuds, the meat, the vegetables, and the pudding all into the oven at once and set the temperature dial. No need to worry about which heat to turn up or down . . . or when! The automatic timer does that for you while you go about the other things you want to do.

Better cooking . . . less work . . . more time for fun. See the wonderful new electric ranges today. There's a model to fit your budget!

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...OF COURSE IT'S ELECTRIC!
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VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1949 | NUMBER 20

St. Joe Seniors Graduate This Week

Commencement Exercises On Friday Evening, May 20, 8 P. M.

Seventeen seniors of Concord Twp. High School will be graduated tomorrow evening at the high school gymnasium. The ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 8: o'clock. Included in the program will be an address by Harley Lautenschlager, principal of Washington School in Ft. Wayne, the presentation of the American Legion Scholarship Award by Harvey Hull and presentation of Bibles to the graduates by D. B. Ridgway, on behalf of the St. Joe Lions Club.

The complete program is as follows:

Processional and Prelude—H. S. Orchestra
Invocation—Rev. W. H. Baker
Salutatorian—Charlene Arnett
The White Queen Overture and the Gold and Silver Waltz—H. S. Orchestra.
Valedictorian—Leona Drake
Address—Harley Lautenschlager
Senior Statistics—Principal, Duker
Lions Club Presentation—D. B. Ridgway
American Legion Award Harvey J. Hull
Persentation of Diplomas— Supt. Carl F. Stallman
Benediction—Rev. W. H. Baker

Baccalaureate services were held last Sunday, May 15, at the Church of Christ with Johnnie Lee Sennett delivering the sermon.

Vacation Bible School Begins May 23

The 4th Annual Daily Vacation Bible School will begin Monday, May 23rd at Spencerville.

Concord Methodist, Spencerville Lutheran and Spencerville Methodist are cooperating. A special invitation is given to all children of the communities, regardless of church affiliation. There will be a parade on opening day and all children should be present.

Many good things have been planned during the two week session including a picnic dinner on Friday, June 3rd. The closing is Sunday June 5th with a program held at the Lutheran Church.

A bus will pick up those who can't walk.

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Frederick and family attended Sunday School at Kingsland and visted relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fredericks and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggoner and Lary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggoner visited Mr. C. M. Zimmerman at the clinic hospital in Bluffton Monday. He has been quite ill and is under observation there. Mr. Zimmerman is Mrs. Waggoner's father.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees if Jennie Chaney, deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 13th day of June, 1949, and show cause, if any, why the Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved, and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receve their distributives shares.

Roscoe Walter, Executor
Atkinson & Sanders, Atty.
May 13, 1949
20t2

NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS

The Trustee and Advisory Board of Spencer Township, DeKalb Co., Indiana, will receive bids for school bus routes numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4 on Tuesday evening, May 31, at the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Spencerville.

Specifications can be obtained at the Township Trustee's office.

The trustee and the advisory board reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Vinton L. Miller, Trustee

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Walter Newman of Willard, Ohio, spent Monday and Tuesday the guest of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Trenary of Rt. 3 Butler, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday afternoon in the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn.

Mrs. Robert Sechler and son, Donny, spent Monday afternoon calling on friends on Widney Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Monroe and Mrs. Florence Sherrick of of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Agnes Monroe of St. Joe spent over the week-end in taking in the sights and visiting the parks in Southern Indiana.

Mr. Russell Walter and Mrs. Harley Keller were Saturday over night, and Sunday dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller home near Hamilton.

Mrs. Caroll Shanks and daughter, Sue Ellen of Findlay, Ohio, spent several days last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook.

Mrs. Ira Hook, sons Wayne and Vance and Mrs. Carroll Shanks and Sue Ellen of Findlay, Ohio, visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilbert of Montpelier, Ohio.

Newville Twp. school will graduate 8 students from the eight grade this year and 7 will be graduated from the eight grade in Wilmington twp. Those graduating from Newville are: Elizabeth Benninghoff, Jerry Emenhiser, Patricia Husted, Shirley Keener, Delmer Nusbaum, Evelyn Richmond, James Sipe and Elaine Warstler.

Those graduating from Wilmington twp. this year are: Shirley Surface, Jimmie Surfus, Theyma Kitchen, George Hunter, Phyllis Klink and Barbara Winkler.

Mrs. Evelyn Shafer of Rt. 3 Butler qualified Monday in the DeKalb circuit court as administrator of the estate of the late John B. Knight. Mrs. Shafer and Mrs. Dorothy Hamman are heirs of the Knight estate.

INDIANA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING ASSOCIATION GAINS IN SECOND YEAR

The Indiana Artificial Breeding Association at Carmel improved mightily in 1948, their second year of operation, as compared with 1947

Considered as a whole in 1948, of the 32,636 cows inseminated the average non-return percentage of service was never under 60.5. Of the 36,589 cows bred in the State of Indiana the Association bred 89.2% making Indiana one of the ten leading states in artificial insemination according to figures released by the Bureau of Dairy Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Indiana Artificial Breeding Association services forty-nine affiliated organizations with semen from 100% proved sires. The DeKalb County Co-operative Breeding Association is one of those who are furthering the objective of I. A.B.B. to increase the efficiency of the production of human food through the wide use of desirably proved dairy sires.

The semen from these desirably proved bulls is made available to every dairyman in the state of Indiana, either through a local cooperative breeding association or directly from the Indiana Artificial Breeding Association at Carmel.

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

Mrs. Lynn Fisher was hostess for the May meeting. She was assisted by Mrs. James Jordan.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Joseph Baldinger. History of Song of the Month. "Fairest Lord Jesus" was given by Mrs. Clarence Rediger

Members voted to contribute $10 for the Home Ec. Girls Home which is to be built at Purdue. Also $5 to the Cancer Fund.

The project lesson "Safe Milk" was presented by Mrs. Andrew Ward and Mrs. Karl Hart.

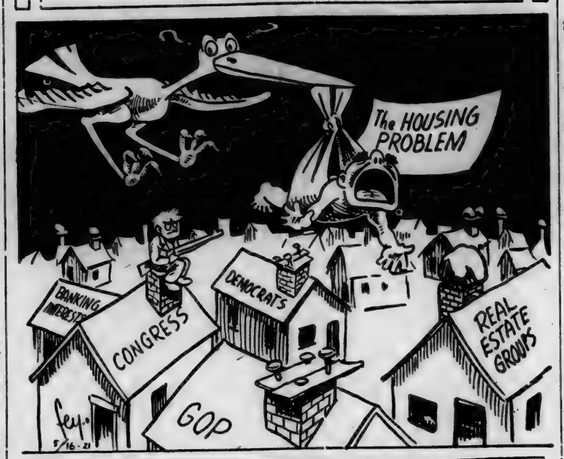
Meeting was adjourned and delicious refeshments were served.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

Mrs. Edith Akey has informed the News Office that with the graduation of Kenneth Akey at Spencerville on Tuesday, a period of 29 continuous years of having children in school has been completed, thus "topping" the record of the Lochner family in that particular department. However, due to the deaths of two of the children, the number of years in the grades was cut to 67 and the years in high school to 28.

Can your family's school record top the Akeys' or the Lochners'?

A Baby Nobody Wants



Ridgway-Culler Vows Read Sunday, May 15

Before an altar of gladiolus and candelbra, Miss Eileen Culler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Culler of east of Auburn became the bride of Russell Ridgway son of Mrs. Mary Ridgway of St. Joe, at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, May 15 at the Norris Chapel Methodist Church.

Rev. Harley Shady of Waterloo officiated at the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The couples only attendants were Miss Polly Baldwin and Jack Michael of Butler.

The bride chose a powder blue gabardine suit, with navy blue accessories and a shoulder corsage of red and white roses. Miss Baldwin chose a black gabardine suit, with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Keith Culler, brother of the bride and Bud Armstrong, cousin of the groom were ushers.

The bride's mother chose a black print dress with black accessories. The groom's mother also wore a black print dress with black accessories. Both wore corsages of mixed sweet peas.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the guests were served by Mrs. Wayne Culler, Mrs. Robert Ridgway and Miss Beverley Ridgway. The newlyweds left for a honeymoon in the south.

The new Mrs. Ridgway is a graduate of the Butler High School and is employed at the A. A A. office in Auburn. Mr. Ridgway is a graduate of the St. Joe High School and is employed as clerk at the Armstrong Grocery at Auburn.

Youths Escape Injury At Crossing

Junior Houser of Butler and Richard Nusbaum of near Spencerville, narrowly escaped injury late Thursday night when a slow moving New York Central freight train plowed into the rear of their automobile at the Auburn Junction

The accident occured about 10 p.m. The freight was Toledo bound from Fort Wayne.

Houser said the train struck the rear of his new Ford just before it cleared the crossing. He said he did not see the train. The young man said that Nusbaum saw the train when the car was about half way cross the tracks and yelled, "Step on it!"

Houser said he thought his companion meant the brakes and when he applied them the car stopped with the rear end over the rails.

Damage to the rear of the car was estimated at over $200. The car was still in running condition and was driven home by the youth.

POPPY FACTS

Do You Know—

THAT the memorial poppies are made by disabled veterans in hospitals and poppy work rooms in forty States?

THAT the workers receive pay for each poppy made the material being furnished free by the Department in the state in which the hospital

is located?

THAT the veterans who made poppies are physically unable to be employed in other work

THAT often the making of poppies is the means of saving a veteran and his family from becoming charges of charity?

THAT through the American Legion Auxiliary poppy program more than $300,000 is paid each year to needy and disabled service men and women for making the poppies?

THAT the poppies are distributed and sold by volunteer workers who receive no compensation.

SLATE OF OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED BY LEO LEGION AUXILIARY ON JUNE 18T

President Mrs. Fred Marolf, Jr.; 1st Vice Mrs. Edison Martin, and Mrs. Harold Kryder; 2nd Vice-Mrs. Richard McNiece, and Mrs. Lavon Bender; Secretary, Mrs. Vernon Halter and Mrs. George McCrory; Treasurer-Mrs. William Warner, and Mrs. Richard Sauder, Historian-Mrs. Elmer Griswold, and Mrs. Waynes Rosselot; Sgt. at Arms-Mrs. Robert Tharp, and Mrs. Robert Wahlig; Color Guard-Mrs. Ronald Rhonemus, and Mrs. Derald Yoder; Chaplain-Mrs. Edward Halter, and Mrs. Alvin Tharp;; Executive Officers -Mrs. John Kryder, Mrs. LaVon Brinke, Mrs. Keith Wolfe, Mrs. Flyod McNiece, Sr. Mrs. Park Sebert and Mrs. Maxine Klopfenstein.

Members initiated at joint meeting with Legion, May 2nd at Post Home on Leo Road were: Mesdames Lavon Bender, Willam Mertens, Donald Mertens, Park Sebert, Raymond Soule, Devon Deventer, Robert Wahlig, Enoch Hursh, and tiny tots, Sue Ellen Gerig and Beth An Deventer.

Mrs. Robert Tharp presided over the Initiation Team with Mrs. Edison Martin as Justice; Mrs. Richard McNiece, Sr. As Democracy; and Mrs. Harold Kryder as Loyalty in the impressive candle lighting ceremony. The Chaplain, Mrs. Edward gave the invocation and explained the emblem of the American Legion Auxiliary. Ms. Ronald Rhonemus, Sgt. at Arms was in charge of the emblems and presented the flags and membership pins.

The Auxiliary membership now totals seventy-one; the latest additions being the Mesdames Enoch Hursh, Elmore Serdelet, Artemas Levy, Harry Ehrsam, Walter Droege, Bert Waite, Owen Esterline and Mable Stevick.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rediger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jewell, who were quite seriously injured in an automobile accident when returning from Flint, Michigan, are improving nicely.

The community was shocked Tuesday morning to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Kent McCory at Butler, Ind. He was a former teacher in the Spencerville Schools. Every one extends his deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

The W. S. C. S. will meet in the auditorium of the Methodist Church Thursday aftenoon, May 26, at 2:00 p.m. There will be installation of officers.

Mrs. R. U. Bowser returned home Tuesday from a two weeks' visit with daughter, Mrs. Ada Whitacre, and family at South Bend, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mann returned from an extended stay at Yuma, Arizona, for Mrs. Mann's health. She is feeling very well.

Dr. and Mrs. Hartley and family of Bryan, Ohio, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley, Mr. Glen Moore, Mrs. Lola Moore were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore and family of Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schelper and son, Ronnie, of Arcola, Indiana, were week- end guests of Mrs. Kathleen Markle and family.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Chauncey Cardinal of Madison, Indiana came Monday to visit several day with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Koeppe, Mrs. Hilliard Koeppe and daughter of Ney, Ohio called on Mr. and Mrs. George Koeppe, Sunday afternoon.

The U. B. parsonage was sold last week to Mr. Fields, who lives on the Kain farm, west of Newville Center.

Mrs. Bessie Lake of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs.. Dale McNabb of Garrett were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson.

Russell Lyons was under the care of a physician, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friend of Hicksville were Newville visitors Saturday.

The Men & Womens class of the Christian S. S. will have a class party and basket dinner in the church basement, Sunday, May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaff and family in Ft. Wayne

Howard Rodocker of Hicksville transected business at this place Saturday.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters of the U. B. Sunday School had pot luck dinner, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings. 40 were present to enjoy the bountiful dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tarney of Ft. Wayne called on friends here last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jennings were here from Butler, Friday, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler, spent several days last week in the Max Norman home in South Bend.

The Every Man's class and the Home Builders class of the Christian Sunday School will have a bake sale at the Phelps store in Butler Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Siamonton and Mrs. Merlin Siamonton of St. Joe spent Saturday at this place.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Indiana was the dinner guest Monday of his mother at this place.

The remains of Mrs. Garnet Norman, 48, who was killed in auto accident May 8 near Albion, Ind., were brought here Thursday from Sounth Bend for burial in River View cemetery. She is suvived by then husband, three children, her parents, one brother and two sisters.

Camera & Birdie Await St. Joe Kiddies At Legion Home

Your Child's Picture May Be Published In This Newspaper Without Charge

Friday May 20 is the big day for the picture taking of your youngsters! The News is having pictures taken of all children who are brought by their parents or other guardian to the Legion Home between 10 a.m and 6 p.m. absolutely free of charge. The Woltz Studios, of Des Moines, Iowa, nationally known children's photographers, will be in charge of the photography. The News wants a picture of your child to print in its forthcoming feature "Citizens of Tomorrow," a series of photographic studies of local children. The more we get the better the feature will be, so the cooperation of mothers and fathers is urged.

It often seems to parents that children are little one minute and are grown up the next, so fast does a child's growing stage pass. Here is a splendid opportunity to catch a likeness of your child or children at this present stage for the pleasure you will get out of it in future years and for the pleasure you will enjoy in seeing it in print. You will want to clip it from this your home town newspaper, and preserve it for the youngsters when he or she grows up.

There is absolutely no charge or obligation for taking the pictures. Parents don't even have to be a subscriber to the News, nor even a reader. You do not have to purchase pictures either, though you may obtain a limited number of additional prints by arranging direct with the Studio if you want them. That is entirely up to you! There is no age limit.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Luth.	103	$11.18
Spencerville Meth.	94	$15.75
Newville Christian	96	$8.43
Newville U. B.	78	$$11.71
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	66	$8.88
Coburtown	117	$18.54

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45
Daily Vacation Bible School at Spencerville May 23 to June 3rd, 8:30 to 11:15 for Saint Joe as well as Spencerville. Bus will stop at west end of Main St., except Mon.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
No evening service

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Sunday School 9:30
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

MAY

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0388

GOOD Graduates of 1949 LUCK

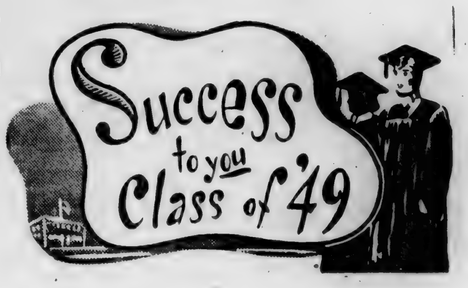
YOUR GRADUATION EMBODIES THE LONG AWAITED FREEDOM TO FOLLOW YOUR OWN CHOSEN COURSE.

Myers Elevator

'49 GRADS

● May all that Dame Fortune has for you be only the best from her treasure house.

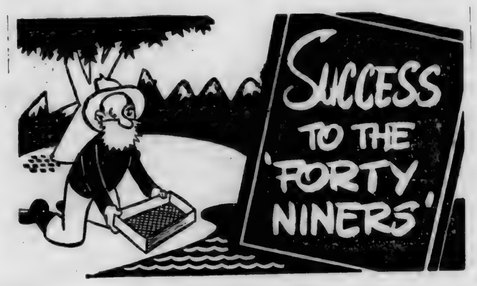
HOLSOM DAIRY



The News Office

Your Home Town friends are with you all the way

St. Joe Filling Station



Your gold is the education you've just completed.

CLASS OF 1949

Universal Tool & Stamping Company, Inc.

CONSIDER THIS A PRIVATE CALL TO SAY "WELL DONE"

1949

Jackson Clothing Store

We are all proud of the fine job you've done

Keep it up!

1949

Moore's Grocery

...And may your future fulfill your every wish.

KINSEY HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

Continue to work as you have and you can't miss

JIGGS' MOTOR SERVICE

NEITHER fish nor opportunity swim up to your boat asking to be caught... Good fishing!

Shamrock Fountain Service

MAY

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0389

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Outdoorsmen generally are an ingenious lot. We can't recall at the moment any world shattering inventions by fishermen or hunters but you always can count on sportsmen to come up with devices that add flavor to outdoor sports.

During the recent sport shows, always a good place to uncover new gadgets, we ran across several items that, we predict, will meet with the approval of many sportsmen.

For instance, Rudolf Hagen, a veteran gunsmith living at 5211 S. Monitor Street in Chicago, has developed a process whereby an amateur can "engrave" his guns with fancy scrolls or the figures of up land or big game animals and birds that compare favorably with the work of skilled craf smen.

Mr. Hagen calls his process "Gun Tatoo" and the kit includes all the ingredients essential in turning any model. We know that the process is foolproof and adapted for amateurs for we have successfully "engaved" two shot guns.

There's a new type duffle bag on the market that eliminates the old bugaboo of most similar bags where the item you want almost always is in the bottom and everything else must be removed to get to it. This duffle bag, a product of the E-Z-Pax Company, 509 North Fairfax Avenue, Los Angeles, consists of four pieces - - a lid and three zippered sections with each having its own bottom. The zippers run horizontally around each section, and through these openings you can get into any part of the bag without having the old trouble. You can use one or two or three sections depending upon the amount of space needed.

And if this isn't enough, the company has designed the bag with straps so that it can be carried on your back as a packsck.

Frank Steel, 176 West Adams Street, Chicago, the nation's No. 1 campaigner for the use of a thermometer in locating where game fish most likely will be hiding, has combined a thermometer and facts on water temperatures fish prefer into a little plastic book. You just dunk the book over the side of your boat, leave it a couple of minutes and pull it back for a temperature reading. Then you flip through the pages to the chart devoted to the species of fish you're after and find how deep you should fish.

Mr. Steel has proved that certain species of fish prefer certain water temperatures and he's written several books on his theories. Most of the information in these books is condensed into "Steel's Fish Finder," the plastic book-thermometer combination.

Seeing these new gadgets has our mind working overtime trying to come up with something new. We'd like to get on the sportsmens bandwagon of inventors. And trying to think of a new idea is almost as much fun as fishing.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
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Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

The St. Joe News
Published Weekly
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
Subscription per year $1.50

LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

A Task for Truman

President Truman has before him one of the greatest opportunities that any president has had during the first half of our century. Oddly enough, this chance of the century comes to the President through the foresight and statesmanship of the 80th Congress that last year absorbed so much punishment, politically, from Mr. Truman. It was the 80th Congress that set up the Hoover Commission on government reorganization.

Nobody's Fault

Our only living ex-president gladly accepted the job of guiding the "task force" of experts through some 19 months of detailed investigation. Mr. Hoover has played well the role of public servant in past crises. This time he accepted the task as chairman of the Commission, believing it to be his last opportunity for important public service. At this writing, 18 "task force" reports have been sent to Congress. Only the final summary report remains to be made.

The work of the Commission is so important that it must be placed above all politics. Like Mr. Hoover says, it's nobody's fault that our government has got itself all tied up in knots, with inefficiency the general rule. Government "just growed" that way, Topsy-like. It is definitely not a political, not a party, question.

Support Needed

Every one of us will be to blame, though, if we fail to get squarely behind both President Truman and the Congress and stay there pushing until this job of reorganization is done.

The tendency, naturally, is to let it go. Yet, right now, when the nation is faced with such tremendous expenditures of public money at home and abroad, it is downright foolish not to practice economy. Estimates show that recommendations of the Hoover Commission would mean a yearly saving to taxpayers of more than 3 billion dollars. I feel confident the savings could be larger than that. If real efficiency and economy is to become the rule of the federal government, the people will have to support it.

Way to Survival

Time is running short. Our sprawling bureaucracy will not of itself change its habits. Instead, if left alone to grow, expand, and mushroom as it will, our financial burdens will never cease. The latest report of the Hoover Commission deals with government agencies that are engaged in business enterprise. It catalogs more than 100 concerns of substantial size that are owned or controlled by the government. Large sums could be saved, according to the Commission, by cutting this number by almost one-third.

It is evident that unless we do put our government house in order, there is no way for this republic to survive. As burdens of supporting huge and wasteful government grow in magnitude, we endanger the whole financial structure of the nation. Moreover, with continued growth of big government, we can arrive at state socialism some day without ever having voted for it. It's hard to believe, but already one of every six adult Americans receives regular checks from Uncle Sam!

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.

THE O'KAYS

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

BIG TIME race drivers sat a little tight and silent and perhaps a little nervously last Sunday at the big 2½ brick oval at Indianapolis. The reason for silence was skinny, 30 year-old Johnny Parsons, another of the California dirt track speedsters, who had just heavy footed a little red Kurtis-Kraft Special at a breath taking speed of 132.9 miles per hour over the 10 mile qualifying course. Mr. Parsons was so nervous and shaky after his ride that he could hardly thank the small crowd for the ovation he received as he climbed from the car.

His elapsed time for the 10 miles was just eight one hundredths of a second longer than Duke Nalon's Saturday speed jaunt which earned him the pole position for the 500.

By his own admission later over the speedway microphone, the same Duke Nalon was made a little nervous too, watching the veteran dirt track diver but newcomer to the big race burn up the track. Reasons for the shaky feeling was perhaps the sizable $1500 chunk of pocket cash going to the fastest qualifier over all the 5 qualifying days. Mr. Parson will however get $500 as the fastest qualifier for the day.

PUBLIC OPINION around the the big oval, however, was that if you had any hope of coming in first after that Memorial Day grind, the two big combos of Mauri Rose and Bill Holland in the Blue Crown cars and Duke Nalon and Rex Mays in the long, powerful Novi's were the ones to beat.

REX MAYS

. . . . . .

ST JOE High School's softball team and Spencerville High, hooked up in a wild encounter their first of the season at the diamond here Thursday after school. Spencerville came out on top, piling up 17 runs while holding the locals boys to just 10.

PLANS are continuing for the softball school put on by the Zollner Pistons at the new diamond in Auburn on Friday, May 27. All players are invited to attend. The session will get underway at 4 p. m. with the pros giving instructions on the finer points of the game, and then winding up the show with an intra-squad game.

. . . . . .

Practice by the Legion softball squad is continuing every Monday and Thursday evening at the St. Joe diamond. Anyone wishing to try out for the team is invited out for practice on those evenings.

Duke Nalon in Novi: Good drivers in good cars. Can they be stopped?

WHAT! PLAY THAT ROUGH GAME?

Strawberry Parfait Cake

It looks like a shortcake—It's really a cake, with a strawberry meringue for the filling and topping, and a final garnish of bright berries.

Strawberry parfait cake is a variation on the shortcake theme, and an elegant springtime dessert. Instead of biscuit or scone base, there's fluffy cake, and strawberries are folded into a frothy meringue for a topping that is beautifully pink and luscious tasting.

The parfait "frosting" makes the most of strawberry flavor, so that a little more than a cup of berries will make a strawberry cake serving eight to ten people generously.

No need to hunt for a four-leaf clover to expect good luck with this cake. Follow accurately this basic, tested recipe for a two-egg cake, using best ingredients, correct utensils, and temperature given. Bake the cake in two greased eight-inch layer pans, dividing batter evenly between the pans. For layer cakes, it is often well worth the time to cut a sheet of plain paper to fit the bottom of pans so that the cake will come out perfectly.

This cake requires only standard ingredients almost always on hand. Use enriched flour to make it for family service because of its extra B-vitamins and iron. The cake is one you'll want to serve throughout the year, with a variety of fillings and toppings.

STRAWBERRY PARFAIT CAKE

Batter

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
⅔ cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, beating well until creamy. Add vanilla extract. Add about one-third flour mixture. Mix. Add one-half of milk, mixing well. Add one-third flour mixture. Mix. Add remaining one-half of milk, mixing well. Add remaining one-third flour mixture, mixing until light and creamy. Pour batter into two lined eight-inch cake pans. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 to 30 minutes.

Makes two eight-inch layers.

Strawberry Parfait Topping

2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup sugar
1 cup strawberries

Mash strawberries, or put them through a coarse sieve. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add salt and cream of tartar. Beat until stiff. Add sugar and strawberries gradually. Continue beating until meringue holds its shape when beater is drawn through it. Pile between layers and on top of cake, leaving sides bare. Garnish top with whole berries.

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49 GRADS

The sharp thrust of a ship's bow rolls up twin ribbons of white water.
Push up that white water and you're making headway.

West End Grocery

COMPLIMENTS
forty-nine grads

DO what is right, stay on the road and we'll promise not to worry about you.

Spencerville Elevator

best regards
1949
GRADS

It's a bittersweet thing, this starting a new phase of life. Our sincere best wishes go with you.

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Graduates

When luck fails, try working.

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

For gravel and crushed stone for driveways. Washed sand and gravel, Call Dale Gaskill, 32-12 Spencerville for price. 12tf

FOR SALE: G-E table model radio.. News Office.

START PIGS fast for quick pork profits. Creep-feed Wayne Pig Starter. Contain rolled oats, all needed vitamins, proteins and minerals. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

Wanted: plastering and brick work. See John Dilley or phone St. 74 W. 17t4p

FOR SALE: portable record player. Electric. News Office.

For Sale: Tomatoes and cabbage plants. Lois Fisher. 2nd house west of Spencerville Town Hall. 18t1

For Sale: Hammond Solovox, excellent condition; public address system including amplifier, mike and stand, 2 speakers, record turntable. News Office 18tf

Raise calves the modern way. After one month, stop milk feeding and use Wayne Calf Starter- Contains everything calf needs for thrifty growth. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

For Rent: Cottage at Cold Springs, Hamilton Lake. Will rent by day, week-end or week. Inquire at News Office 19tf

Seed Corn— Have you tried Lowe Improved Hybrids? Stand better feeds better, easy husking, high weigh-out. Best all around performance. Get it from Ray F. Carnahan, Phone 1242-2 Auburn, Ind. 19t2p

Just received a fresh shipment of that tasty Wayne Chick Starter—only 2 lbs. per chick needed—a good investment for chick livability. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

OUT BOARD MOTOR OIL: In conveniently marked containers. Jiggs' Motor Service 19t2p

For Sale: Certified Lincoln soy beans. Germination 94%. $3.00, see or phone H. W. Belknap or Sherman Hart, phone 158, Hicksville, O z19t3p

For Sale: Girls bicycle, good condition. Phone 22F3, Carl Perkins, St. Joe. 20t1

For Sale: Sawed, tapered Red Cedar posts, 4 sizes, 55c and up. Myers Elevator. St. Joe. 20t2

For Sale: Electric record player and 35 records. Wayne Warstler, St. Joe. 20t1p

MOTORS: Single phase, 110-220 V. ⅛ h.p., used $8.25 ea; new ¾, ½, ⅓ h.p., heavy duty. Reduced prices. 6 volt heavy duty generators, $10.00 ea. Ideal etchers $15.00 ea. Bench arbor presses, $12.50 ea. Dupont, light gray enamel, $2.50 gal. Illuminized lacquer, $2.50 gal. Light gray lacquer, 2.00 gal. Mayer Machinery Co., 740 Osage St., Ft. Wayne, Ind., Phone A-5489. 20t1p

Use...
HOLSUM DAIRY
Products
St. Joe Phone 88

SCRIPTURE: Mark 14:12-26; Luke 22: 7-38. DEVOTIONAL READING: I Corinthians 11:23-29.

The Lord's Supper

Lesson for May 22, 1949

LET US CLEAR UP some very common misunderstandings of what the Christian religion is. Some (both enemies and friends) think it consists in turning one's back on the world, living in a sort of happy wonderland where the evil of the world is altogether shut out and forgotten. Another notion is that Christianity presents an angry God (or one who can very easily be made angry) laying down the law to mankind. Another is that Christianity is a purely individual affair. And still another is that Christian religion consists of the teachings of Jesus and that is all it is. Every one of these misunderstandings vanishes in the light that shines around the Lord's Supper.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Betrayal

PEOPLE SOMETIMES think that religion shuts men's eyes to the ugly realities of life. Some religions try to do so; but not the religion of Christ. He knew the kind of world this is; he never let his disciples forget it.

On that last night, dark forces were abroad. Jesus' enemies were closing in on him. One of his own circle would betray him. Yet it was in that sort of atmosphere, heavy with betrayal and hatred, that Jesus began this sacrament of faith, hope and love.

The true Christian does not live in a fool's paradise, he does not imagine that everything is lovely in the nicest possible words. The sacrament which is the heart of his worship is itself a reminder of the ugliness of the world which man's sin creates.

• • •

Blessing

"AND HE BLESSED the bread . . ." If Christianity consisted mainly of condemning wickedness and denouncing sinners, then at the center of our worship we would have some symbol of dread and awe, like fire and brimstone, a consuming flame.

But no—at the heart of our worship is a thing as simple, plain and friendly as a loaf of bread, bread on which the blessing of God has been asked. Blessing, not cursing; invitation, not threatening, is at the heart of our religion.

Whenever you see some one whose chief idea of being a "good Christian" is going around proclaiming the meanness of the world, cawing at everybody and everything.

• • •

Breaking

"AND BROKE IT, and gave . . ." Artists have tried in a single picture to express the meaning of Christianity. Some of the pictures are beautiful, but many of them miss an important truth. What shall it be? A picture of a shipwrecked woman clinging to a rock? Of a saint praying in a long solitary vigil? These leave out something vital. For Christianity is a fellowship. No Christian is complete by himself.

At the heart of our religion is a Communion. Few if any Protestant churches allow any one even a minister, to give the Holy Communion to himself, by himself.

The true Christian never finds himself, his true self, alone; only in fellowship. A Christian belongs with other Christians as much as one coal in a bed of coals belongs with all the rest.

• • •

Blood

JESUS TEACHINGS are so important, so full of wisdom and of living power, that often some one will say that Jesus was a teacher and only a teacher, and that following his teachings is all that Christianity is. Jesus did not think of it in this way.

True, his teaching is of the utmost importance; but that was not and is not all. As Middleton Murry said years ago, Jesus was the only teacher who has died for his teaching. But he did more than that: he died for those he taught.

The cup at the Holy Communion reminds every one who partakes of it that Christ was not only a teacher, he was a sacrifice.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

Features you'll think were especially designed to help you with your next sewing project. High fashioned dresses, children's clothes, curtains, drapes, mending, darning—all are easier and more fun to do on a Domestic Sewmachine. Come in and see and try these features for yourself.

HERE'S HOW THESE FEATURES HELP YOUR SEWING

1. **FOUR POINT FEED**—Assures straight stitching.
2. **HINGED PRESSER FOOT**—Lets you sew over basting pins.
3. **DIAL TENSION CONTROL**—For accurate tension adjustment.
4. **FINGERTIP PRESSURE RELEASE**—Lets you darn and mend without attachments.
5. **BUILT-IN SEWLIGHT**—Lightens your sewing. Prevents eye-strain.
6. **REVOLVING SPOOL PINS**—Prevents tangled or broken threads.
7. **WIDE UNDER-ARM SPACE**—Lots of room for curtains, drapes.
8. **AUTOMATIC BOBBIN WINDER**—Disengages when bobbin is properly filled.
9. **FORWARD AND BACKWARD SEWING**—Tack corners without stopping machine.
10. **DIAL STITCH-LENGTH REGULATOR**—The right stitch for every garment.

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Automatic lift. A beautiful piece of furniture.

Maple finished model for kitchen, dinette, bedroom.

Four drawer desk model. Walnut or mahogany finish.

Also famous full-size lightweight portable...made of magnesium.

SEE THEM, TRY THEM AT

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See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
⅓ Down with 9 to 21 months to pay

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1941 Ford Fordor, Radio, & Heater
1941 Ford Tudor, heater, good tires
1941 Ford Fordor, radio & heater....
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., heater
1937 Ford .Tudor, .reconditioned. motor
1937 Ford Tudor, as is
1936 Ford Tudor
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1939 Chevrolet 4 passenger coupe, Radio & Heater
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater
1937 Chevrolet master 2 door, radio &heater
1935 Chevolet 2 door, Heater
1932 Chevrolet 2 door
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan
1939 Plymouth 2 door, radio, heater, new motor
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat .Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis Cab, new tires
1946 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B., Chassis cab
1940 Ford 158" Ch., & Cab, 1½ ton
1939 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis & Cab
1948 Chevrolet truck, 137" W. B. Chassis & Cab, fifth wheel, Saddle tanks, 2 speed axle, radio, heater, 825-20 tires. This truck is ready for work. .....
1940 Chevrolet , 1½ ton, L. W. B. Chassis and cab
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed
1934 Dodge truck, L. W. B.

Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

For Sale: Certified Hawkeye soy beans. Walter Reinhart, St. Joe, phone 27F11. 20t2p

For Sale: cabbage, tomato, mango and cauliflower plants. Lester Coburn, 1½ E. St. Joe. 20t1p

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

Free Movies

At Spencerville
Saturday, May 21
"CRIME CRASHER" with Cosmo Jones

At St. Joe
Wednesday, May 25
"MILLION DOLLAR KID"

AUCTION

Of that Surburban you've been wanting . . . on terms you can afford!

Saturday, May 21 3 p.m.

LOVELY NEW HOME & 28 ACRES

Edge of Spencerville, 5 rooms, oil furnace with blower, electric water heater, large carpeted living room attractive built-in kitchen, picture windows. 28 acres of land. Good barn 24x48. just 18 miles to Fort Wayne insulated. Water Softener. New young orchard. Landlord's share of crops of 7 acres of corn and 17 acres of soybeans to go to buyer.

LOCATION: Turn west off Road No. 1 in Spencerville at high school gymnasium and go 1½ mile on blacktop road. Sign in front. 18 miles from Ft. Wayne. Your inspection invited at any time. Drive directly to the home or see JOHN L. HAVERSTOCK, your auctioneer.

POSSESSION: IMMEDIATELY if desired

TERMS: This lovely suburban is placed on the market so you can buy and have the home you have been dreaming about in the country. If desired you may buy it on contract from the owner for a very small down payment and reasonable interest and terms. Should you want such terms, check with your auctioneer, JOHN L. HAVERSTOCK, before the sale starts - - even between 2 and 3 p. m. on the grounds the day of the sale. Otherwise the terms will be full settlement within 30 days. Approximately a $4200 mortgage can be obtained. A merchantable abstract and Warranty Deed will be furnished you. The buyer will be asked for a 10% payment the day of the sale, pending final settlement.

OPEN HOUSE: Special arrangements are made for you to see this farm and home on Friday evening, May 20th, from 6 to 8 P.M.

C. A. Haupt, owner
John L. Haverstock
REALTOR AUCTIONEER
Phone 40—St. Joe, Indiana

Electric Water Pumping Builds Farm Profits!

EGG production goes up 10 to 25% when hens have plenty to drink. Cows watered two or three times daily instead of once give up to 20% more milk. Water puts extra-profit flesh on meat animals. Cheapest, most labor-saving way to move water is . . . electrically. Ask our farm engineers for full details.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

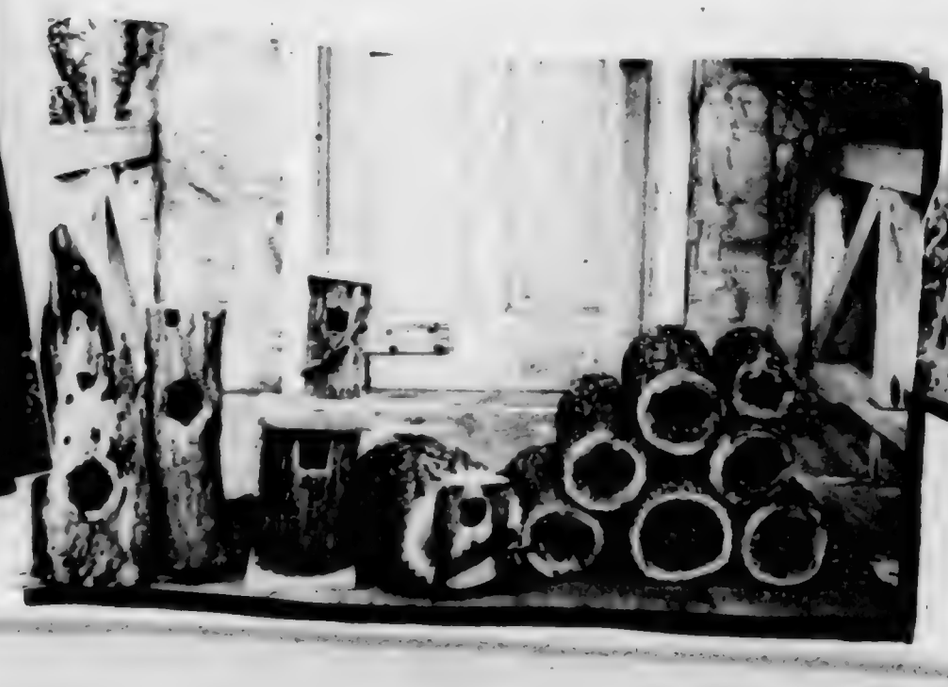
ST. JOE NEWS

Rural Gravure
ROTO SECTION

NATURE'S CLOTHESPINS HANGING UP THE SKY turn out to be swallows counting off their numbers.

IT'S FEATHER-YOUR-NEST TIME AGAIN, so if you see flashes of blue or purple, red or yellow in the trees overhead, chances are that some pretty pleasant visitors are house-hunting in your neighborhood. If you, too, have known the suspense of finding that perfect little place for two (or more), maybe you'll be a pal and put up a perfect birdhouse! Pictures show how hollow logs can be cut up into 10 or 15" lengths and made into bird houses. Correct dimensions for various kinds of bird houses are given below:

BIRD	Floor (inches)	Depth (inches)	Entrance Above Floor (inches)	Diameter of Entrance (inches)	Height Above Ground (inches)
Flicker (upper l.)	7x7	16-18	14-16	2½	6-20
Martin (middle l.)	6x6	6		2½	15-20
Chickadee (lower l.)	4x4	8-10	6-8		6-15
Wren (upper r.)	4x4	6-8	1 6		6-10
Bluebird (middle r.)	5x5	8	6	½	5-10
Tree Swallow (lower r.)	5x5	6	4-5	½	10-15
Robin	6x8	8	sides open)		6-15
Red-headed Woodpecker	6x6	12-15	9-12	2	12-20



CLEAN THE OUTSIDE FROM THE *INSIDE!*

With Famous, Modern-Styled

BEE GEE WINDOWS

FREE—Ask your lumber dealer for free 8-page catalogue showing the full line of these modern-styled, airy Bee Gee Windows. If your dealer cannot supply you, write Brown-Graves Co., Akron, Ohio.

PHONE OR VISIT YOUR NEAREST

LUMBER DEALER

Rural America

SALLY HAS A LITTLE LAMB, too, and it's a Hampshire! Sally Lou Chapman, 5, is shown holding Hampshire lamb, which her father hopes to show at the Michigan State Fair. Father is Delmont Chapman, president of the Michigan Pure Bred Sheep Breeders Association, and well known farmer of Michigan.

STILL GOING STRONG is Albert Stephen, Brown County, Ohio farmer who is eighty years young. Stephen does general farming and says that though he has raised many a good corn crop, his 1948 corn topped them all.

HERE'S WHY

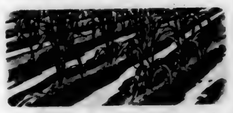
Livestock need Trace Mineralized Salt

Trace minerals influence the whole enzyme, hormone, and vitamin activities of the body — the basic life functions.

But because of heavy cropping of land, erosion, and the greater results we expect from our livestock, few animals are getting enough.

The safe, easy, effective economical way, to feed essential cobalt, iron, copper, manganese, and iodine is in Morton's Trace Mineralized Salt. It is like a low-cost insurance policy covering all livestock.

In 1906 the average dairy herd improvement cow gave 215 pounds of butterfat a year. Today she produces 344 pounds.



Erosion has dumped millions of tons of fertile topsoil into our rivers, lakes, and oceans . . . robbed us of precious minerals.

Heavy cropping of land has consistently taken more minerals out of our soils. There is not enough to supply plant life adequately.

The best way to feed trace minerals is Morton's Trace Mineralized Salt, fed *free choice*. Each animal takes what it needs.

Morton's *Free Choice* Salt is the Logical Carrier for Trace Minerals

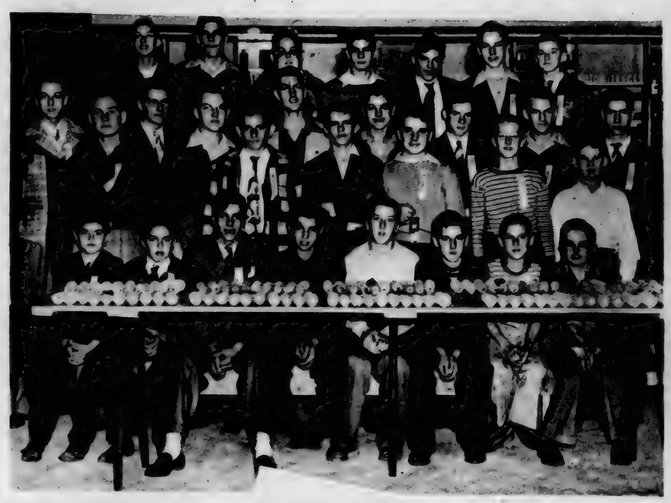
Cobalt . . Iron . . Copper . . Manganese . . Iodine

There is an interdependence between salt and trace minerals. They work better as a group than as individual elements. More-over, fed Free Choice, there is a regular, constant intake — never too much or too little.

MORTON'S *Free Choice* TRACE MINERALIZED SALT

YOUTH MEETS YOUTH in the North Woods, and the fawn looks very happy with his new friend.

America



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA, and 4-H group shown here at recent corn, potato and small grain show held at R. M. Menzies Farm Equipment Co. in Howell, Michigan. Boys are from several schools in Livingston County.

THESE PORKERS are off to a good start in Northern Indiana.

TOWEL RACK IDEA for bathroom, belongs to Mrs. Kenneth Scholes, Ankeny, Iowa. Made of 1x2 boards, rack is painted ivory, resembles a vine trellis.

THE BORED GENTLEMAN spaniel being mauled by six puppies, is none other than the father of the brood. He was ordered to pose for the picture and he's one hundred per cent bored.

Poultrymen! Boost profits with milk protein this new, easy way!

Feed KRAYLETS —80% milk products* in handy, thrifty dry kernel form!

Now give flocks the most *efficient* protein you can buy—nutritious milk protein—the easiest, most economical way ever developed! Feed Kraylets, 80% valuable milk products in dry kernel form.

No liquids or pastes to mix. Kraylets is convenient, highly concentrated *dry kernels!* Use just a small amount in regular poultry rations.

Users report sensational results feeding Kraylets to poultry, hogs too!

Thousands of Kraylets users report remarkable savings—bigger profits from feeding Kraylets to poultry *and hogs* at every stage of development:

Baby Chicks: Kraylets in "starter" rations helps young chicks get a fast, healthy start—helps cut mortality rate.

Growing Flocks: Kraylets' efficient milk protein helps sharply increase the feeding value of all rations—puts them to work for truly *thrifty* gains! Kraylets-fed flocks eat more grain—less of expensive mashes.

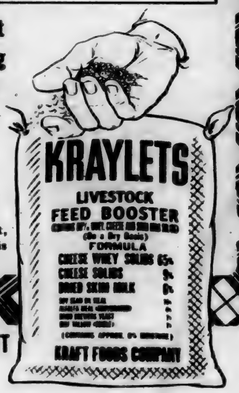
Turkey Raisers! Kraylets can help you boost profits *four* ways: Helps build better birds at less cost, helps increase egg yield, helps boost egg hatchability rate, and promotes faster gains on birds for meat production. (By field tests.)

**Kraylets' open formula contains 80% concentrated milk products!*

The milk products in Kraylets are 65% cheese whey solids, 9% cheese solids, and 6% dried skim milk. The rest of the formula consists of 14% soybean oil meal, 4% alfalfa meal (dehydrated), 1% dried brewers yeast, and 1% edible beef tallow.

Find out about profit-boosting Kraylets from your dealer, today!

Or write
KRAFT FOODS COMPANY
500 Peshtigo Court,
Chicago 90, Illinois



A KRAFT PRODUCT

WEED-NO-MORE BOOSTED YIELDS -SAVED LABOR

"LOOK AT THIS GRAIN—NEARLY LOST IT"

"I WAS about to disc up this field and plant corn until I decided to try Weed-No-More," says Roy Lebold of Zoarville, Ohio. This story of how weeds threatened to ruin a crop is typical of many that are reported. Weed-No-More moves right in on the weeds—even the hard-to-kill kind, but when applied according to directions is perfectly safe on the crops.

WEED-NO-MORE great for many crops!

SMALL GRAINS—Weeds rob growing grain of water, fertility, sunlight. Control them safely, easily, inexpensively with Agricultural Weed-No-More. You'll get more bushels per acre of grain that grades higher!

FLAX—Annual weeds in flax can now be controlled with Agricultural Weed-No-More. Wide-scale successful spraying of flax in 1948 showed increased yields up to 20%.

PASTURES—Spraying is quicker than clipping. And Agricultural Weed-No-More kills weeds, roots and all—without harming livestock, grasses or resistant legumes. Weed-No-More gives your pastures greater grazing capacity!

GRASS SEED CROPS—Keep your grass seed free of weed seed. Use Agricultural Weed-No-More to kill weeds that would contaminate your grass seed crops.

AGRICULTURAL
WEED-NO-MORE
TRADE MARK
A Proven Ester Formulation of 2,4-D

PRODUCT OF
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
RESEARCH

Distributed by
Acme White Lead & Color Works, Detroit
The Lowe Brothers Company, Dayton
The Sherwin-Williams Company, Cleveland

FREE BULLETINS-FREE MOVIE

For informative bulletins or a showing of the new sound-movie "Agriculture's New Conquest" to your farm group, see your farm supply dealer or write direct to Agricultural Chemicals Division, 1266 Midland Bldg., Cleveland 1, Ohio.

KILL PESTS ON CROPS, LIVESTOCK AND BUILDINGS WITH PESTROY 25% DDT

World's Finest Silos and Farm Buildings
NOW AVAILABLE
. . at Moderate Cost

KALAMAZOO GLAZED TILE

Own beautiful and permanent farm buildings built with Kalamazoo vitrified glazed tile. Cost less than frame construction—cool in summer—warm in winter—low upkeep cost. Suitable for barns, homes, garages, milk houses, hog and poultry houses, fruit storage buildings—and MUCH SUPERIOR for Silos.

Thousands of farmers are increasing profits and farm values with Kalamazoo Tile silos and farm buildings.

WRITE AT ONCE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

Kalamazoo Tank & Silo Co.
Kalamazoo 16 . . . Michigan

MODERN FARMING

BUILDING FARM PROFITS *from the Ground up*

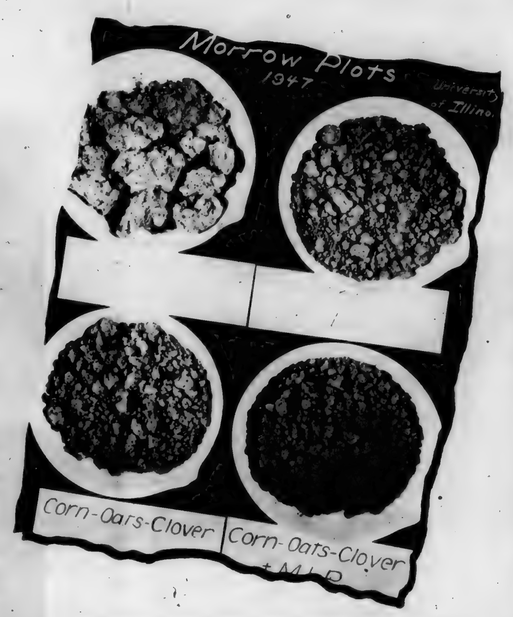
Most farming profits start from the ground up. If the ground is poor, chances are that profits will be poor, too. One way to improve the "ground" and the yield of crops growing on it is by proper use of commercial fertilizers.

To make the most of fertilizer . . . to get the greatest return per dollar invested . . . the structure and tilth of the soil must be put in shape through correct soil management.

Tap-rooted legumes like alfalfa and sweet clover are probably the best tilth builders for soils of the midwest. In Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio, alfalfa is doing a double job of good work for farmers on nearly 5 million acres. It's producing high quality hay and pasture for livestock, and it's putting the soil in shape physically to make bigger crops of corn and small grains.

Alfalfa and sweet clover open up the soil and make it mellow so that more water soaks into the ground and less runs off with the top soil. By opening the soil, they also provide more soil air for roots of the plants that follow. The deep-probing roots of alfalfa and sweet clover push below the plow layer and build a deeper top soil, too. In addition to all this, properly innoculated alfalfa and sweet clover capture nitrogen from the air and release it in the soil in a way that lets corn and other crops that follow, use it to make bigger yields.

The pictures below show some of the ways legumes can build better soil and bigger farm profits for you.



Soil samples taken from famed Morrow Plots, Urbana, Ill., show what happens to structure and tilth of soil on which corn has been grown continuously since 1888, as compared with soil that has been in a rotation of corn, oats and clover. Samples on the right show effect of adding manure, lime and phosphate.

Some legumes help the land more than others. Note the difference in root growth made in just one summer by sweet clover (right) as compared with red clover (left). Sweet clover roots are 20 inches long. When land is plowed in fall or spring, these roots add rich organic matter and build a deeper top-soil.

This lush alfalfa and brome grass in Clark County, Wisconsin yielded 4 tons per acre last summer when other hay and pasture dried up. Use of 0-10-20 fertilizer helped yield. Even more important, this fine stand added organic matter to the soil, improved tilth, and will boost yields of crops that follow.

Inoculated alfalfa and sweet clover can manufacture their own nitrogen, but they may need extra phosphate and potash for top yields and to make the most of their soil-building ability. Right half of this alfalfa field received 0-10-20 phosphate and potash fertilizer; the left half got none. Note the difference.

You can check up on the tilth and compaction of your own soil. Push a soil tube into the soil, pull it out filled with a core of soil and shave the excess to make a flat surface. Mix 2 teaspoonfuls of precipitated chalk in 2 ozs. of water. Place one drop per inch, the length of the tube. See if the chalk is visible.

The chalk-water soaks into the soil of good tilth and is hardly seen. On compacted soil in poor tilth, the chalk remains on top and shows up plainly. Compare the soils in your fields with samples from fence rows or other spots of known good tilth. If chalk stains show, use more tilth-building legumes and grasses.

Compacted, chalk "stained" soil in tube at left produced the plant with poor root system and small ear. Soil in the other tube shows few chalk stains, proving it is of good tilth, which accounts for the bigger ear and sturdier roots on corn plant at right. Both from same seed and grown under identical conditions.

SOME tractor tires get by best on *this* job . . . or *that* job . . . some pull best in soft ground, some show up better on hard ground. But, there's one tractor tire that gives you top performance on *every job the year around*. That's the *Firestone Champion Low Pressure Ground Grip*.

When your tractor is on Firestone Champions you can hitch it to any implement . . . hook it up to any load . . . and it will take you through — on hard ground, on soft ground . . . on sod . . . on stubble . . . in Spring, Summer, Fall . . . through the snow of Winter.

The Firestone Champion Low Pressure Ground Grip is the top traction tire under all conditions because its high curved bars take a *clean, full-traction power bite clear across the tread from shoulder to shoulder and in the center.*

Before you buy any tractor tire try a set of Firestone Champion Low Pressure Ground Grips on your tractor on your toughest jobs, in any kind of soil. Let them prove that they pull better.

• • •

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC and Americana over NBC Network Television Stations

Copyright, 1949, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

THE 3 RULES FOR MAXIMUM TRACTION

1. USE FIRESTONE CHAMPIONS
2. USE FIRESTONE HYDRO-FLATION
3. USE ONLY 12 LBS. PRESSURE

Susan Lowe Available for Women's Club Appearances

A food lecture and demonstration by Susan Lowe is available to women's groups in this area. An audience of 100 or more women is desired. There is no charge for the program and clubs may use Susan Lowe's appearance in fund raising activities. For details see the editor of this newspaper.

By SUSAN LOWE

If you'd like a 1949 version of an 1849 favorite, try serving your baked beans SPICED. Add 1½ tsp. ginger, 1½ tsp. cinnamon, and 2 tsp. dry mustard to standard bean mixture before baking.

Gold Rush of '49

"ONCE upon a time, when I was just a lad, gold was discovered in California, so I took my saddle horse and started out to find gold." How many times I heard my grandfather tell about his trek to the gold fields of the west. It was a story of men dizzy with excitement and anticipation flocking west in search of fortune, but it was more than that for it was a thrilling tale of pack horses and mules, of fording streams and ferrying wagons, of men keeping watch by day and by night for prowling Indians, of wagons loaded with tools and provisions and a little sheet iron stoves strapped on one wagon.

How I wish that I could have seen the bread the men in Grandpa's party baked, for they baked all the bread they ate during the four long months they were enroute. They baked beans too and sometimes they made corn bread and Indian corn pudding. But oh, how they longed for the good food their wives and mothers used to make back home. Boston brown bread, corned beef and cabbage, old-fashioned soft ginger cookies, gingerbread, doughnuts, and those big pyramid cakes!

One hundred years have passed, but today many of the foods of the Gold Rush days continue to be favorites in '49 of another century. True, we no longer have to make our own yeast in order to produce home baked bread, nor are the baked beans of today baked for 24 hours as they were in grandmother's day. This is the age of streamlining — and we women are quick to profit from it. But even so, our food tastes just as good today as it did back in the Gold Rush days of '49!

OLD-FASHIONED SOFT GINGER COOKIES

- 4½ cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. ginger
- ¾ cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- ½ cup sour milk, or buttermilk
- 1 cup molasses

Sift flour once, measure; add baking powder, soda, salt, and ginger, and sift together twice. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually; beat until light. Add egg, beat well. Add dry ingredients alternately with combined milk and molasses, mixing well. Chill thoroughly. Roll out dough about ½-inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut with round, 2½-inch cooky cutter. Bake on greased baking sheet in hot oven. Do not stack or store until cold.

HOME-BAKED BREAD is in as great demand today as it was when the men baked their own loaves during the days of the Gold Rush.

Corned beef hash takes on a NEW LOOK when pressed into loaf form, baked, then served with chili sauce and a garnish of onion rings. For an effective platter, surround with peas!

A New Way to Make Better Bread-Quicker, Easier!

Perfected for Use With Robin Hood Flour

ROBIN HOOD

White Bread

Recipe by Rita Martin

2 tbsp. salt
¼ cup sugar
4 cups lukewarm liquid (if milk is used, scald and cool to lukewarm)
12-12½ cups sifted ROBIN HOOD ENRICHED FLOUR
2 cakes comp. yeast or 2 packages dry granular yeast
3 tbsp. lukewarm water
¼ cup shortening, melted, cooled

ADD—sugar and salt to liquid; let yeast stand 5 min. in lukewarm water.

BEAT—2 cups flour into liquid mixture using rotary beater; add yeast mixture and beat again.

ADD—4 cups flour, beat until smooth; then mix in shortening. Stir in remaining flour, *mix thoroughly; turn onto lightly floured board, cover and let rest about 10 min.

KNEAD—until smooth and satiny (about 5 minutes).

ROUND UP—dough, place in a large greased bowl. Cover with damp cloth, set in warm place (85° F.) and let rise until double (about 1¼-2 hrs.)

PUNCH DOWN—and let rise again until nearly double. (May omit this 2nd rising to save time.)

CUT—dough in 4 equal parts, round up, cover and let rest about 10 min. on lightly floured board.

*SHAPE—into loaves and place in well greased bread pans. (See easy illustrated method below).

COVER—lightly and set in a warm place, allowing dough to rise until sides reach top of pan and corners are filled (about 1½ hours). Dough should feel light to the touch.

BAKE—in moderately hot oven, 375° F., about 50 minutes.

YIELD—4 Loaves.

*Use new Robin Hood "Rolled Dough" Method for shaping perfect loaves of better bread

STEP 1. With rolling pin, roll dough out to uniform thickness, stretching by hand to form rectangle approximately 9" x 12". Make certain to break down all gas bubbles in the outer edge of the dough.

STEP 2. From upper edge, roll dough toward you, jelly roll fashion, sealing dough with heel of hand after each roll of dough. (About four turns will bring you to last seal). Be sure to seal final seam on bottom of loaf.

STEP 3. Seal ends of the loaf by using the side of the hand to get thin sealed strip.

STEP 4. Fold sealed ends of loaf under, using fingers, as shown above. Avoid tearing dough.

STEP 5. Place shaped loaf, with seam side down, in well greased bread pan.

STEP 6. Proceed in usual way for raising and baking . . . for a perfect loaf every time!

9 out of 10 women say new Robin Hood "Rolled Dough" method gives finest bread they ever baked

● Now! Home bread baking easier than ever before—with never-fail results!

9 out of 10 women who have tried and tested this new, amazingly simple Robin Hood "Rolled Dough" Method in their own kitchens say just that. Women who bake bread several times a week—women who had never baked bread before—all agree that this new Robin Hood "Rolled Dough" Method is easy, gives a perfect loaf every time.

With this new method you get a loaf of bread that's bigger—looks better—tastes better than any other home-baked bread. No large holes in the center of the loaf—the texture is tender and even, the loaves uniformly high and well rounded.

The Robin Hood "Rolled Dough" Method was originated, developed and perfected by Rita Martin, famous home economist, for use with Robin Hood Flour. *You cannot get the same perfect results with any other flour.* Only Robin Hood Flour and the Robin Hood "Rolled Dough" Method together can produce such large, uniform loaves. That's because Robin Hood is different—it's milled from the finest selected wheats by an exclusive milling process to make your baking easy and successful.

Use the recipe for Robin Hood White Bread on this page—follow the easy step-by-step Robin Hood "Rolled Dough" Method—and we *guarantee* you will make the finest loaf of bread you have ever baked.

Get Robin Hood Flour from your grocer right away and try this new way to make better bread.

Copyright, International Milling Company, 1949

"America's Fastest Growing Flour"

Which is really Joan Fontaine?

CO-STARRING IN **"You Gotta Stay Happy"**
A WILLIAM DOZIER PRESENTATION
A RAMPART PRODUCTION
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
(See answer below)

Spark plugs also look alike, but

AUTO-LITE

TRANSPORT SPARK PLUGS

are ignition engineered for farm use

IT IS hard to tell which is the real Joan Fontaine in these photographs. It's difficult, also, to select the best spark plug from outside appearance. But the new Auto-Lite Transport Spark Plug is built especially for the toughest kind of truck and tractor operation.

The heaviest electrodes of any spark plug made...

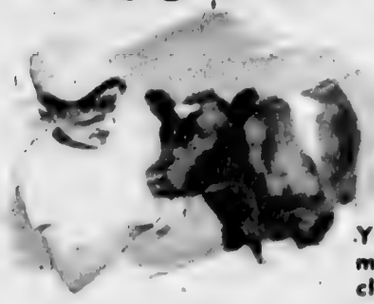
AUTO-LITE TRANSPORT

If you picked the girl at the left as the real Joan Fontaine, star of Universal-International's "You Gotta Stay Happy", score yourself 100%. Her "Look-Alike" at the right is Pamela Randell of Westchester County, New York. Score another 100% when you switch to the new Auto-Lite Transport Spark Plug, the plug that gives you the heaviest electrodes on any commercial spark plug.

THE ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE COMPANY
Toronto, Ontario — Toledo 1, Ohio
Auto-Lite Spark Plugs—Patented U.S.A.

TUNE IN "SUSPENSE!"... CBS RADIO NETWORK THURSDAYS... CBS TELEVISION TUESDAYS

Insure Future Prosperity



Dairy Cows Are Your Best Insurance When Prices Decline

You can make sure that your profits remain consistent in the event of price declines! Here's the way: (1) Start to replace your dairy herd now. (2) Feed Blatchford's Calf feeds and watch your calves thrive on these quality Blatchford products. Let Blatchford's be your insurance for future prosperity. Get your supply at your local feed dealer or write us today.

Blatchford's
ESTABLISHED IN 1800
WAUKEGAN • ILLINOIS

PHOTO CREDITS. C. P. Fox, Jeffrey Wrolstad, O. V. Gordon, E. S. Coe, Cliff Lant, Monte Kahlebaun, John Jacumski, Wis. Cons. Dept., J. C. Allen.

MISSIONARY Herbert A. Hinz, Merrill, Wis., who has recently returned to this country after five years of field work for the Lutheran Mission in China, has sent in these pictures of Chinese coolies at work in the rice fields. As we look at these photos and realize the back-breaking work performed with only the most rudimentary equipment, we are thankful again for all the help that American mechanical inventions have given us in our farm work here. Pictures were taken along the Yangtze River.

SMOOTHING THE RICE FIELDS BEFORE TRANSPLANTING. The water buffalo is guided by a single rope through his nose, and moves so slowly you can barely tell that he is moving.

WATER BUFFALO COOLING OFF. Your tractor may act up occasionally, but at least it doesn't stop to wallow in the mud like this.

TRANSPLANTING RICE. After rice which has been sown thickly in smaller beds at first is six inches high, it is transplanted as shown above. White wall and building in upper left is Lutheran Mission Residence.

MAY

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1949 | NUMBER 21

Memorial Services Monday In St Joe

Memorial Day Committees of Post 283 announced Tuesday evening that Memorial Services for St. Joe will be held at 2:30 p. m., Monday, May 30.

As in the past several years the line of march will form at Legio Home at 2:15. All veterans and children are invited to join in the march to the cemetery. The child ren will be supplied with flags for the march This year the parade will march through Main Street before going to the cemetery.

At the cemetery the Legion group will hold their ceremonies around the Soldiers and Sailors Monument. Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of the Lutheran Churches will deliver the address of the day.

Services Sunday At Newville

The Legion also plans to assist in other services in the community.

On Sunday morning, May 29, at 11:15, services will he held at Alton Cemetery with the Post members helping out in the program.

Sunday afternoon at 2:00 Newville will hold services with members of the local Post giving aid. Rev. Shenault and Rev. Swenson will be the speakers of the afternoon.

Monday morning at 9 p. m., Legionaires will meet at the Standard Service Station and will leave to decorate outlying cemeteries.

At about 10:30, Monday morning the group will then meet at White City Cemetery in Spencerville to conduct short services.

PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB

The Priscilla Prim 4-H club met on May 16 at the Spencerville school.

A short business meeting was held.

The roll call was an original poem and was responded to by 15 members.

A cake baking demonstration was given by Mary James and Betty Beckman and Gloria Steward.

Pledges were led by Lois Kimes.

Recreation was in charge of Barbara Schaftner and Peggy Koch.

Refreshments were led by the leader, Mrs. Paschen

Bonnie Witt has been awarded a ten day trip to the Indiana State Fair School.

PASTEURIZATION OF MILK IS BEST ATTACK ON MILK BORNE DISEASES, PURDUE SAYS

The first line of attack on milk born diseases is pasteurization of milk butter, cream, or cheese. That fact was just one of the important ideas evpressed by Lois Oberhelman, extension nutrition specialist at Purdue U. and Dr. F. A. Hall, Purdue veterinarian, at a home economics extension club leader's training meeting on "Safe Milk." The meeting, held May 10 at the Auburn Courthouse assembly room, was attended by 35 local leaders of DeKalb County, said Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent. The request for more information on milk borne disease was made last fall at the annual program planning meetings for home economics extension clubs. It shows the interest of both rural and urban home makers in understanding the dangers of poor milk and how to take care of milk and dairy products to protect the family's health.

Dr. Hall explained the relationship between brucellosis in cattle and hogs and undulant fever in man. The seriousness of the problem is emphasized when it was brought out that there is no cure for animals who have contracted the disease. Eradication of the disease among farm animals is the most effective solution, stated Dr. Hall .

Meanwhile, homemakers were asked to do their part in the fight against brucellosis and other milk-borne diseases. The afternoon program consisted of a demonstration and talk by Miss Oberhelman on how to use a home pasteurizer and the effect of the pasteurization process. Proper care and sterilization of dairy equipment was also demonstrated by Miss Oberhelman. She recommended using a cleaning brush rather than a wash cloth, detergent and plenty of boiling water. She showed how, with good care, the milking machine need only take a few minutes a day and milk stone will not have a chance to form.

DeKalb County is one of the 24 Indiana counties which is holding leader training meetings on "Safe Milk."

LOCAL NEWS

Fishermen. . . Stop in at the News Office and see the gadget that will help you get the kind of fish you want. Its name—"Steels Fish Finder."

Congratulations to the Haverstocks! They have a new addition to the family—or rather six new additions. Their dog had pups.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strouse and family of Quincy, Mich., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser and family.

Mrs. Sadie Coyle and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Coyle of Auburn called on Mrs. Harriet Johnson north of Concord Sunday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman motored to Ashland, Ohio, Sunday and spent the day sight seeing.

The Ladies Democratic Club will meet on Thursday evening, May 26, for place of meeting, members please contact Gaylen Markle of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole have returned home from a visit with Francis Cole and family at Detroit, also at Monroe, Mich., with a niece, Mrs. Dorothy Widney Nevare and husband.

Mrs. Effie Wineland suffered a light stroke of paralysis Sunday at her home. Mrs. Wineland has been in poor health for quite some time.

Donald Inlow who is now in the U. S. Army has the following address: Pfc. Donald Inlow; U.S. 572-11525; Co. M, 3rd Bn.; 30th Inf. Rgt. Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants, of Butler, evening callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Haold Keller of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and children, Mr . and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Keller of Hamilton. all of Hicksville visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow Sunday evening.

Mrs. Walter Mesing of Ft. Wayne, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker north of St. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sechler and children attended a family get together Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clark in Auburn, honoring the 70th birthday anniversary of their father, Mr. Clarence Killian of Hicksville. Thirty members of the family enjoyed the day.

Mrs. Lois McKay went to Hammond, Indiana, last week and spent several days with former friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and daughter of South Bend came to St. Joe last Friday to attend high school commencement and visited over the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. D . W. Yeiser at St. Joe. Mr. Means returned home Sunday while Mrs. Means and daughter remained until Wednesday.

There is a good attendance at the Vacation Bible school at Spencerville. The bus takes a good number from St. Joe. No child ought to miss this experience and knowledge. They enjoy it. We can teach more consecutively in this way than in Sunday school.

The employees of the St. Joe Valley Brands Pickle Factory favored Miss Joan Trenary with a surprise dinner and kitchen shower at the noon hour Tuesday. Joan who is employed in the office was completely surprised when she stepped in the large room where the ladies eat lunch, to find a long table loaded with good food and a near-by cart heaped with gay packages, all for her. Her fellow employees present were: Mrs. Zelpha Stewad, Leona Haupt, Susie Laux, Marie Draggoo, Georgia McMaken and Dortha, the misses Earnestine and Olivia Sanchez, Audrie Trenary and Charlene Arnett; James Draggoo, Eugene Baker, Charles Arnet, Dewey White, Louis Bleeks, Frank White, Roy Maxwell, James Musser, Ira Wertman, Calvin Lessing, Ralph, Anne and Frank Sechler.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Moore and son, Franklyn of Greenfield, Ind., were guests in the Ralph Sechler home the week end of May 14.

Looking for the Mother Lode

PLANS COMPLETE FOR CELEBRATION AT GARRETT

The Diamond Jubilee of the City of Garrett planned for Wednesday, June 1, promises to be one of the biggest events in the histoy of Garrett, according to the Garrett Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the affair.

Citizens from surrounding territory are being invited to be in Garrett on that day as an extensive free program has been planned to please everybody.

The gigantic celebration is to commemorate the completion of the B. & O. Railroad Chicago division 75 years ago. The railroad company is sending up of its historical equipment to Garrett for the occasion, which will be on display all during the day. Other activities include the following:

12:30 p.m—Big parade with bands, decorated cars, novelty displays, old automobiles, historical railroad equipment and floats. This parade will be broadcast by Hilliard Gates over Fort Wayne radio station WKJG.

2:00 to 3:00 p.m. speeches by Garrett and Railroad officials.

3:30 to 5:00 p. m. Four picked teams from the B. & O. railroad will have rail spiking contest for cash prizes.

5:00 to 6:30 p. m. Demonstration by fire department which will have many novelty numbers including a water fight.

7:00 to 8:30 p.m. The Indiana Hay ride program direct from radio station WFTW. Will include Indiana Redbirds, Stars of the Prairie, Hand and Martha and the Hoffman sisters. This program will be direct from Garrett for one hour.

9:00 p. m. Gigantic Fireworks will end the festivities of the day.

HOWARD RICKETTS WEDS AUBURN GIRL, SUNDAY

Miss Violet Saylor of Auburn became the bride of Howad Ricketts, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Jay Ricketts of Newville, Sunday at 2 p. m. in the couple's newly decorated home on the Auburn- Butler road, northeast of Auburn.

Rev Frank Engle, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren church at Waterloo, officiated at the single ring ceremony held before a few close friends and relatives.

The couple were attended by Mrs. William Gulich, as matron of honor, and Wayne Nichols, a cousin of the groom, as best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Garrett schools and is now employed at an Auburn factory. Mr. Ricketts is a graduate of Butler high school, and is now employed at the condensery in Butler. He served 3 years in the U. S. Navy during World War II

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton is spending a few weeks in Defiance, Ohio with Mr. annd Mrs. Lee O. Tustison. Mrs. Turtison has not been so well of late.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee spent Sunday at Bluffton, Ind., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz and daughter, Kay Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman.

Mrs. Mary Krise annd Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick attended the funeral of George Miller at the West Milford Church of Christ on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Miller died Saturday night in the Souder Hospital at Auburn.

Poppy Day Workers Make Final Plans

"A memorial poppy over every remembering heart" will be the goal of the American Legion Auxiliary's Poppy Day workers when they go out on the streets with their veteran made poppies here next Saturday.

At a meeting of Poppy Day volunteers at the American Legion Home last night, plans were made to bring an opportunity to wear a poppy in honor of the dead of the two world wars to everyone in St. Joe, Spencerville and Newville neighborhoods.

The purpose of Poppy Day is to keep bright the memory of those who gave their lives in defense of America. Wearing a poppy is an individual act of tribute to the war dead and shows that the wearer remembers and is grateful for their service.

In exchange for the poppies, the Auxiliary work in behalf of disabled veterans and needy children of veterans.

The idea of wearing the poppy as a memorial flower for the World War Dead, sprang up as naturally as the little wild flower itself in the fields of France and Belgium. The poppy was the one touch of nature's beatuy which survived the devastation of the battle front and the only flower which grew around the graves.

It was a post who first gave expression to the idea. Soon himself to lie beneath the poppies. Colonel John McCrae wrote the well known poem, "In Flander's Fields."

In Flanders' fields the poppie blow
Between the crosses, row on row.
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard midst the guns below.
We are the dead.
Short days ago we lived, felt dawn,
saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved and now we lie
In Flanders' fields.

The poppies made by the disbled veterans and distributed by the American Legion Auxiliary are made of crepe paper with stems, and are exact replicas of the wild poppies which grew, "between the crosses, row on row" in the battle cemeteries of France and Belgium.

Even before the end of World War 1, poppies were worn in honor of the dead. As the soldiers returnd from France, the custom sprang up in widely separated parts of the United States. Poppy Day was first sponsored by the American Legion in 1920, and was that year adopted at the Legion's National Memorial Flower.

Nof more than 25 million crepe paper flowers are made annually by disabled veterans and worn through out the nation, to pay tribute to the dead of both wars.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace of Ringwood, Ill., visitd in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krafft the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads and Mr. and Mrs. George Beams attended the Tulip Festival at Holland, Mich., Saturday.

Mr. Irvin Coplin suffered a heart attack Sun. evening and was taken to the Methodist Hospital at Fort Wayne, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rafine and children of near Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Furnish of Ft. Wayne were dinner guests of Mrs. Rafine and Mr. Furnish' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre were week end guests at Bloomfield and Worthington, Indiana. They motored to the area where the tornado struck and worked many hours to aid those who had been so unfortunate.

Little Sandra Barnes who has been confined to her home with rheumatic fever, was able to be in Spencerville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krentz of Hamilton, Indiana were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krafft.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of Auburn were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish.

The Vacatitonal Bible School began Monday with a very nice parade, and an attendance of 82 children and the helpers making over 100 in all present.

Mrs. Claudia Haffner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and Mr. Fred Stemen were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haffner and daughter at East Lansing, Mich.

Mr. Murray Erick of Los Angeles, Cal., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Erick.

Mrs. Harriet LeFevor who was injured at the Rickie factory in Auburn on Feb. 12 1947, has been at Columbia City under the care of Dr. B. F. Stickler. While taking treatment for recurrence of the injury which was to her left leg, Mrs. LeFevor is spendng the time with her children and her sister, Mrs. Roy BainBridge.

The Winner's Club of Spencer Twp. are having a bake sale, May 28 at Fishers Corner Market at Spencerville.

Final rites for the late Frank Kessler, 57, a former Spencerville resident were conducted at 2 p. m. Friday, May 20, at the Walter funeral home at Spencerville. Mr. Kessler died Wednsday in the Hays-Green Beach Hospital at Charlotte, Mich. Rev S. D. Pettit officiated with burial in White City cemetery at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Partee left Sunday for Parkersburg, West Va., from there they will go to Washington D. C. to attend the 34th National Conference on Weights and Measures at the Wardman Park Hotel. They will also make a business trip to Baltimore and Philadelphia, before returning home.

Paul F. Partee spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Chapman, Miss Rachel Chapman and Donald E. Cook spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Folk and daughters, Teresa, Francie, and Mary Louise. Other guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Folk of Chicago.

Mr. Robert Crowl spent the week-end at home with his family, Mrs. Crowl and sons, Bobbie and Joe E. He is employed by M. Auber Butler and working in Warren, Ind., at present.

Mr. Auber Butler spent the week end at home. He is building bridges on highway No. 218, near Warren, Ind.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC.

The First Home Economics Club of Concord Twp., met May 20th at the home of Harriet Johnson, with Cora Fetters and Mary Kris assisting. The president being absent, Gertrude was appointed president pro tem and took charge. History of opening song was given by Iva Yieser. Devotions were five by Mary Washler.

Mrs. Edna Jennings and Mary Washler gave the project lesson.

Roll call was given and was answered by 13 members, 1 visitor and 1 child.

Yieser. Devotions were given by was followed by delicious refreshments, which were served by the hostess.

The July meeting will be at the home of Iva Yeiser, July 17th.

Youths Escape Serious Injury In Two-Car Smash-up

Two St. Joe boys, Donald Yeiser, 18, and DuWayne Richmond 16, escaped with slight injuries from a two car collison that occurred at the intersection of East Eighteenth and South Union streets in Auburn at 7:20 p. m. Saturday.

The accident occured when Otho Perry, 46, of 322 West Fifth street, Auburn drove his 1941 Chrysler into the side of Yeiser's 1936 Dodge Perry said he did not see the stop sign, which he claimed was blacked by a parked truck. The impact drove the Dodge over the curbing and upset the car.

Damage to the Chrysler was estimated at over $600. The Dodge was a total loss.

Both St. Joe boys were taken to the Sanders Hospital for first aid treatment, but were released immediately.

GLEN BURK INJURED AT WHITE PIGEON, MICHIGAN

Mr. Glen Burk, truck driver for Martin Wrecking Co. at Fort Wayne, came in contact with 27,500 volts of electricity while working at White Pigeon, Mich., on April 21.

Mr. Burk, who up until a short time ago had been living on the John LeFevor farm near Spencerville, suffered third degree burns about the head and face, both arms and both feet. He is now at the St. Joesph Hospital in Fort Wayne and is slowly recovering. He will be in the hospital for some time. His room number is 207.

The crane and steel that was being loaded onto Mr. Burk's truck, become charged with electricity in some unknown manner, sending the charge through his body.

Mrs. Burk is the daughter of Mrs. John LeFever.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville Christian	96	$9 35
Mr. Pleasant U. B.	56	$9 05
Newville U. B.	103	$16.00
Church of Christ	61	$34.02
Coburntow	128	$20.78
Spencerville Methodist	64	$12.83

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a m
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
No evening service

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Haro'd Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Sunday School 9:30
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor .

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt..
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College

Searcy, Arkansas

Is Bigness Bad?

Many critics of our American system use big business as a special target for their attacks. According to their charges, big business throttles competition, creates monopolies, maltreats labor, and kills small enterprises. Their attitude toward big business represents more than a natural dislike for bigness in business. It also shows their shrewdness in using the propaganda weapon to destroy our system.

If they should succeed in getting public opinion on their side, it soon would be reflected in legislation which could well destroy this segment of our economy, and eventually turn our entire economy into state socialism.

"Grown Up" Business

Big business is nothing but small business grown up. They grew up because the public allowed them to do so. No business can become big business without public approval. Public approval cannot be bought. It is earned through the hard-work process of competing against scores of other companies and giving John Q. Public a better washing machine, dress, or automobile for his money. As demand for a product grows, facilities must be increased to meet that demand. A business grows as the public, with its buying, dictates.

Good Dividends

As business grows, it becomes more efficient and makes possible real savings to the public. Our $1,500 mass produced automobile would cost $50,000 if built with the tools of 1900. Mass purchasing, production and distribution result in economies impossible to small business. Larger investment provides also the necessary extensive research demanded by keen competition.

This huge investment pays dividends to workers, too. Labor-saving tools multiply the productive capacity of the worker and ease the load from his back. This greater production allows him higher pay and shorter hours and puts him in a class far above workmen of any other nation.

Bad for Whom?

Small business has fared well in this progress story. You see, big business has created thousands of enterprises that owe their existence to its production. Without the huge output provided by the automotive industry, the average city would be without its many accessory stores, radiator shops, repair shops, filling stations, parking lots, and garages. Far from being exterminated, small business continues to develop.

Big business has made a striking contribution to our nation's prosperity and progress. As long as it is operated by human beings, there will be occasions for justifiable criticism. However, minor criticisms must not be allowed to destroy the true importance of big business to a growing nation. It is essential to a continued dynamic economy. The public, having created big business, will further prosper by its continuance.

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.

HINTS ON HEALTH

BEWARE OF BURSITIS

A PAINFUL joint anywhere in the body doesn't always mean rheumatism; sometimes a physician will diagnose the condition as bursitis. Between all our joints are flat sacks of fluid which act as lubricants when the joints move. The bursa, or sacks, are filled with a sticky liquid. On occasion these bursa become inflamed, and the walls tend to stick together. Under those conditions, when you move the joint, you feel pain. Sometimes this condition arises from a heavy blow or shock to a joint. The shoulder joint seems particularly susceptible to this type of injury. In such inflammation the pain seems to be just under the large muscle that lies atop the shoulder joint.

An attack of bursitis may pass away, or it may become chronic. Prompt treatment by your doctor, however, may get rid of this unpleasant symptom before it becomes chronic!

Coal miners, who often strike their elbows against the hard rock walls of the tunnels in which they work, are apt to develop a bursitis of the elbow; the medical profession calls that type of inflammation, "miner's elbow." And tailors, who usually sit cross-legged in their work, often have "tailor's bursitis" in their knee joints. There is even a bursitis of the ankle from wearing ill-fitting shoes.

If treated as soon as symptoms appear, a bursitis usually is completely cured. But if treatment is delayed, the joint may be partly or wholly crippled. See your family doctor for his advice and treatment for bursitis.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Mark 14:32-52; Luke 22: 39-54.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 6: 1-8.

Prayer in Pain

Lesson for May 29, 1949

THE SHADOW over Gethsemane is deep. We can scarcely see the tortured figure under the moonlit olive trees. If Jesus' closest friends, in that hour, were strangers to his soul, we cannot dare to penetrate all the secrets of that fateful hour. Yet while we cannot know all, we can know enough; enough to support us in our own time of darkness and of pain.

Dr. Foreman

Mark uses very strong language to describe the state of Jesus' mind in Gethsemane. The two Greek words he uses, translated in the King James version "sore amazed" and "very heavy," are translated by the Revised Standard Version "greatly distressed and troubled;" by Goodspeed, "distress and dread;" by Moffatt, "appalled and agitated." As our hymn says,

"We know not how, we cannot tell
What pains He had to bear."

Still, we do know of some of the burdens which weighed so terribly on Jesus' mind and heart that night.

• • •

Power of Darkness

ONE THING that must have troubled our Lord was lack of sympathy. Peter, James and John were comfortably asleep, evidently without the slightest notion of what he was suffering. But there was worse than lack of sympathy, somewhere in the dark city one of Jesus' supposed friends, the man called Judas, was even then slinking through the alleys with murder in his heart.

Jesus well knew what was in store for him. He knew the Sanhedrin would call him a blasphemer, he knew what the Romans would do with him, once they got their hands on him. Worse than this must have been the tragic sense of failure.

"I would, but ye would not," he had said in tears to this very city; a city full of enemies who should have been his friends, of unbelievers who should have believed, a city he loved, but which had nothing for him but thorns and a cross.

All this was on Jesus' heart that night—and as many Christians believe, far more. One of the most profound Christian thinkers has suggested that the heaviest, most painful shadow on Jesus' white soul was the sense of guilt, not his own but for the sins of the world.

• • •

Blood and the Angel

SO JESUS PRAYED. Even in the cool spring night his forehead was covered with sweat, falling to the rocky ground like drippling blood. Never rose prayer from a more tortured heart. And what came of it? In one sense, the prayer was not answered. The cup did not pass from him, he must drink it to the last bitter dregs. The prayer did not remove the pain. Yet in a deeper sense, the prayer of Christ was fully answered. "Not as I will, but as Thou wilt," he breathed. The prayer that sets one's own will in line with the will of God, whatever His will may be, is the prayer that always finds answer. At the end, there was not release, but power. "An angel came and strengthened him."

• • •

What Prayer Can Do

JESUS "LEARNED obedience by the things which he suffered." (Heb. 5:8.) We can share his lesson. The hour of pain is not the hour to begin praying; those who have not learned prayer before, will scarcely know how to pray in a time of agony. Yet the time of pain is not the time to give up praying. When the dark hour comes, Jesus did not throw aside his faith, he prayed more intensely than ever before. Prayer does not explain pain, much less explain it away.

Prayer does not always get rid of pain, even though in many cases the prayer of faith works cures where doctors fail. What true prayer does always is to set the one who prays in tune with the will of God even when that will is not as our own.

Prayer does not bring us all the answers to the riddles of existence. It does bring power to bear what God sends us. For God's answer to those he loves is not always escape, but it is always endurance.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Seventeen million shooters! Yes, believe it or not, that is the estimated number who use firearms for sport annually in the United States. And the authority for the statement is the Remington Arms Company which recently completed a detailed survey which includes interviews with 4,562 persons in 157 cities, towns and rural areas.

It also was interesting to learn more about these 17,000,000 shooters. For instance, it is apparent that gunning is a "start early" sport for more than 60 per cent of those interviewed started shooting before they were 20 years of age. At least another 20 per cent took up shooting when in their twenties.

The small own and rural areas showed the highest percentage of shooters. That's only natural, however, for in small town and rural areas a kid can start hunting by just walking a short ways from home. This youngster also has more free time to learn the sport and to develop his gunning ability.

Actually the survey disclosed that 29 per cent of those interviewed in the urban areas were shooters, with 46 per cent of those living in small towns interested in gunning as a sport. Fifty per cent of the farm persons contacted used firearm for sport.

Big business! Sure gunning is big business in two ways. First, it is big business in dollars for the buying of arms and ammunition, plus expense in getting to and from hunting grounds and lodging while there and other expenditures add up to many millions

Also gunning is big business in recreation. When you add the number of fishermen to the gunning field, you really have an amazing total. And it is necessary that all of us who gun or fish, practice sound conservation policies if we're to continue to enjoy America's outdoors.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson

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News —— Cartoon

Tues. & Wed., May 31 & June 1

John Carrol

ANGEL IN EXILE

Selected Short Subjects

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and

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NEWVILLE NEWS

Memorial services will be held here Sunday, May 29, at 2 p. m. The speakers will be Rev. Joseph Shenault, pastor of the Christian Church and Rev. A. E. Swenson, pastor of the U. B. Church. All members of the American Legion are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rhoads and Mrs. Minnie Fales of Peoria, Illinois, were called here by the death of W. P. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucille Traxler and Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Neva Jennings and Mrs. Laura Washler spent last Wednesday in Fort Wayne with Mrs. Mona Gaff. Mrs. Jennings remained in the Gaff home until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter, Talea, Mr. and Mr. Barr and Mrs. Ida Laibe of Fort Wayne visited here last Wednesday evening.

Donald Green of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Seth Green.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton spent Saturday at this place.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME EC.

The Newville Twp. Home Ec. Club met with Mrs. Grace Robertson, Wed., May 11th at an afternoon meeting with 38 members and 9 visitors present. Her assistants were Elsie Meek, Helen Thimlar and Georgetta Fields. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Leah Thomas our president.

The songs, "Fairest Lord Jesus." and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," were sung. Elsie Meek had charge of the devotions.

Roll Call was "Things that annoy me most." The secretary's report was read and approved.

The lesson was given by Miss Mary Lenore Moore.

Song, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." was sung and the memorial to departed comrades was very impressive.

Our CountyHome Ec. President was with us and gave a talk.

The entertainment committee was Aylene Kline and Mildred Welch

The hostess served a delicious lunch. A stork shower was given Eloise Cook.

Club will meet next month with Mary Platter, June 8th.

HERE NOW The New NORGE "ROLLATOR" REFRIGERATOR with AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING and with the GIANT SIDE FREEZER FOR FROZEN FOODS SEE IT TODAY

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COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers and daughter, Shirley, visited with their son, James and wife of Huntington recently.

We are glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mann back home again after ten months stay in Ariz.

Mrs. Inez Hadsll was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart. In the afternoon they called on John Baker south of here who has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggnor were called to Decatur, Sunday by the serious illness of her father, Mr. Zimmermean.

Floyd Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coburn and children were over Sunday guests of their bothers and uncle, Walter Coburn and family south of Indianapolis. A sister Mrs. Laura Willard of Marshalltown Iowa was also guest.

Miss Elizabeth Hart was a Sunday afternoon guest of friends at Cedarville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sylvester and daughter of Detroit, Mich., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart entertained to dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Lavon's twenty-first birthday the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart, Mrs. Alice Hart, Mrs. Wm Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Lohr Wilder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and daughter, Marion and R. D. Baker, Frank Laub, Misses Lora Reas and Phyllis Christman.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart visited the Wayland Gardens at Geneva, O. Tuesday and Wednesday and spent Thursday at Columbus, O., with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Zehr west of Harlan were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees if Jennie Chaney, deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 13th day of June, 1949, and show cause, if any, why the Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved, and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receve their distributives shares.

Roscoe Walter, Executor

Atkinson & Sanders, Atty.

May 13, 1949 20t2

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

FINAL arrangements for the opening of the Y.M.C.A. Softball League at Auburn, were made at a meeting of all the team managers at the Y in Auburn, last Friday. The schedule for the 9 teams which will participate this year, is being made and will be released in a few days.

PLAY will start the first week in June, in fact the first night of play along with the grand opening and dedication of the new field by the city will be on Tuesday evening, May 31st. Play in that league will continue every Tuesday and Thursday.

SEVERAL changes have been made over last year in the league: The first and perhaps the greatest by far is the new diamond. The new field is located about 3 blocks east and 2 blocks south of the old, Arcor Field diamond, and is just across the street from the Ball Aluminum Foundry. The field has just recently been laid out, and backstop and new poles and lights installed. 36 lights have been placed, 2 more than neccessary for a class A diamond. The light center of each reflector is 58 feet above the ground. Some permanent bleachers have been installed and more bleachers will be added as funds become available.

CHANGES also have been made in the league - - and here are the most important ones: Umpires from the Umpires Association from Fort Wayne are to be given a trial for handling all the games and if the added expense can be met, they will remain as permanent fixtures for the remaining of the year. A "no smoking" regulation will be rigidly enforced against all players and team personel while in the playing area or on the benches. Smoking will be permitted only behind the stands. A rule to cut down the length of long, one sided games was also added - - when any team is behind by 12 or more runs by the end of the 5th inning the game is automatically ended. The new Wilson Top Notch ball was also adopted. It was not decided at this time whether a single or double elimination play-off would be held at the completion of the schedule.

• • • • • •

THE 4th District American Legion League will use the diamond on Friday evening.

• • • • • •

REMEMBER the softball school, led by the Zollner Pistons will be held at Auburn this Friday evening. All are invited to attend.

Mauri Rose, veteran driver from South Bend, Ind., who will be seeking his third consecutive victory in the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 30, poses with the Borg-Warner victory trophy and Lou Moore of North Ridge, Calif., owner and designer of the Blue Crown Spark Plug Special which Rose will drive.

Although the exact starting array will not be determined until the time trials are concluded next Saturday at 6 p. m., it will be Mauri Rose and Bill Holland against the field when the fastest 33 cars entered in the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway roar across the starting line next Monday morning at 10 o'clock (central standard time).

Rose, the South Bend (Ind.) veteran, has won the International Classic for two straight years in one of Lou Moore's Blue Crown Spark Plug Specials. Holland, whose home is at Reading, Pa., has finished second on each occasion and a big portion of the 175,000 spectators at the race will be on hand to see if this "monopoly" can be broken.

Rose set the existing record for the race when he averaged 119.814 miles an hour last year, but early qualification trials indicate the 1949 event will be the fastest in history.

Heading the list of outstanding challengers are Duke Nalon of Sherman Oaks, Cal., and Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., in the powerful Novi Mobil Specials. Nalon won the pole position with a near-record qualification speed of 133.939 miles an hour in contrast to the mark of 127.759 turned in by Rose. Mays averaged 129.553 and Johnny Parsons of Van Nuys, Calif., almost surpassed Nalon's performance with an average of 132.9 miles an hour.

Every car in the starting field is capable of averaging better than 120 miles an hour for the full 500 miles unless mechanical trouble results in the loss of too much time in the pit.

Although all grandstand seats for the race have been sold, 10,000 bleacher seats will be available at the track on a first-come-first-served basis when the gates are thrown open at 4 a. m. (central standard time) on the morning of the race. General admission tickets good for the many vantage spots in the infield also will be available at the gates.

The race will be broadcast by more than 500 stations forming the Mutual network and the entire event will be televised on a local basis, covering the area within 60 miles of the Hoosier capital, by WFBM-TV in Indianapolis.

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HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

LT. FRANK DRAGGOO'S BODY RETURNED FROM OVERSEAS FOR FINAL RITES

Last rites for Second Lt. Frank H. Draggoo, were conducted at Beam's Mortuary at Fremont, Wednesday at 2 p. m. with burial in the Reading, Mich Cemetery.

Lt. Draggoo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Draggoo of Ray, Ind., entered the Army in April, 1941. In July he was assigned to the Air Force and received his commission and wings at Freeman Field at Seymour, Ind.

He was sent overseas Nov. 10, 1943 and was killed Nov. 30, when the B-17 bomber on which he was co-pilot was shot down over Germany.

Lt. Draggoo was 25 at the time of his death, was a graduate of Reading High School.

Besides his parents he is survived by, three brothers, Chalmers, Osseo, Mich; Joe, at home; and Robert in the Army; three sisters, Mrs. James Youpa, Kintersville, Pa; Mrs. Carl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Draggoo and family formerly resided in the Concord community. Many of the relatives Lochner, Fort Wayne and Mary at and friends from this place attended the services.

FUNERAL FOR WM. MILLER HELD LAST SATURDAY

Funeral services for William P. Miller, 78, of Newville, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the Johnson funeral home at Butler.

Mr. Miller, a resident of the Newville community for the past 48 years, died from a heart ailment about 5 a. m. Thursday. For the past several years, Mr. Miller had been under the care of a physician for his heart condition.

Joseph R. Shenault, pastor of the Newville Christian Church officiated at Saturday's rites. Burial was made in Riverside cemetery at Newville.

Mr. Miller was born Nov. 15, 1869 at Grover Hill, O. For the past several years he had been employed as a laborer in Newville.

Surviving are the widow, Imogene; a brother, Smith Miller of Grover Hill and a sister, Mrs. Libbie Burgett also of Grover Hill.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to give my warmest thanks to the many friends who have been so kind during my illenss for the cards (over 100) the beautiful flowers and candy. Truly it is a blessing to have friends. Again I thank you.

Nan Lysher

I'll never be nothin' but a cow-poke; but, by golly, I'm gonna be th' BEST durn cow-poke in th' world

Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
Phone Auburn 180W Collect
FAST SANITARY SERVICE

FREE SHOWS

in Spencerville every Saturday night

Showing Saturday, May 28 - a western

Sponsored by Hoover's General Store and Reed's Super Service

NOTICE
ALTON PARK available for Reunions, Club Meetings and Picnics.
Phone 44-21 Spencerville for Reservations
FRED HART, St. Joe

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

- - - ATLAS TIRES - - -
6:00-16 just $14.95
And your old tire
REED'S SUPER SERVICE
Spencerville, Indiana

Free! Free! Free!
You are cordially invited to attend
Gigantic DIAMOND JUBILEE
In Garrett
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

SEE all the historical equipment of the B. & O. railroad on display at Garrett during the morning

The program for the remainder of the day is as follows:

12:30 p. m. Sharp. Gigantic parade which will be broadcast over station WKJG by Hilliard Gates.
2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Talks by local and B. & O. railroad dignitaries.
3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Rail spiking contest by four picked teams from the railroad.
5:00 to 6:30 p. m. Demonstration by fire department, which will include humorous acts.
7:00 to 8:30 p.m. The Indiana Hayride musical program, which will also be broadcast over the air for one hour.
9:00 p. m. Gigantic Fireworks Display.

BRING THE FAMILY

This Spring... it seems everybody's fancy is turning to
the most Beautiful **BUY** *of all*

The Fleetline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan
White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

... and the reason is,
it gives so much and costs so little to operate and maintain

***The most Beautiful* BUY for Styling**
All your friends will say, "What a *beauty*; what a *buy*!" For *this* car has a Body by Fisher—exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

***The most Beautiful* BUY for Driving and Riding Ease**
Chevrolet's new Center-Point Design—including Center-Point Steering, Center-Point Seating, Lower Center of Gravity without loss of road clearance, and Center-Point Rear Suspension—gives *entirely new* driving and riding ease.

***The most Beautiful* BUY for Thrills and Thrift**
Yes, so great is the demand for new Chevrolets this spring that it seems *everybody's* fancy is turning to this *most beautiful buy of all!*

All America is thrilling to the fleet, flashing lines and colors of Chevrolet's Bodies by Fisher . . . to the sparkling and spirited performance of its Valve-in-Head Engine . . . and to the extraordinary new driving and riding results imparted by its famous Center-Point Design. And all America is agreeing that Chevrolet is the *only* car that offers all these advantages of highest-priced cars and costs so little to buy, operate and maintain!

***The most Beautiful* BUY for Comfort**
You'll be *truly comfortable*, even if you ride all day long, thanks to a Super-Size Interior — deep, form-fitting "Five-Foot Seats"—and extra-generous head, leg and elbow room.

***The most Beautiful* BUY for All-Round Safety**
—with new Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes with Dubl-Life brake linings; extra-strong Fisher Unisteel Body; Panoramic Visibility; Safety Plate Glass throughout; and the super-safe Unitized Knee-Action Ride.

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Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Your pigs will retain baby fat, gain faster, be thriftier and wean easier if you feed Wayne Pig Starter. It satisfies pig appetites. Get some.
Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

FOR SALE: G E table model radio. News Office.

For Sale 1 white, table top, Gold Seal, kerosene Range. $10.00. Mrs. Mildred Hart. Phone 73W, St. Joe. 21t1p

Wanted: Hay to make on shares Russell Arnett. Phone 27F32, St. Joe. 21t2p

FOR SALE: portable record player. Electric. News Office.

STOP feedng milk at one month. Feed Wayne Calf Starter and save up to 1,000 lbs milk per calf raised. Try it and you'll swear by it.
Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

For Sale: Hammond Solovox, excellent condition, public address system including amplifier, mike and stand, 2 speakers, record turntable. News Office 18tf

All kinds of canning supplies and 1 qt boxes for frozen fruit. Walters I. G. A. Open evenings of course. 21t1

For Rent: Cottage at Cold Springs, Hamilton Lake. Will rent by day, week end or week. Inquire at News Office 19tf

Let the delicate blend of quality ingredients in Wayne Chick Starter nourish your chicks to a strong, fast start to profit pullet age.
Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

I have plenty of spring fertilizer, all kinds; some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder. Phone 30F4. 21tf

Wanted: Ten berry pickers. Patch clean and well strawed. Phone 44-21 Spencerville. Fred E. Hart, St. Joe. 21t1p

For Sale: Certified Lincoln soy beans. Germination 94%. $3.00, see or phone H. W. Belknap or Sherman Hart, phone 158, Hicksville, O z19t3p

No. 10 (Gal.) can sliced peaches, 69c; Pure ground beef, 49c lb. Other prices proportionately low and all prices plainly marked. Walters IGA. 21t1

For Sale: Sawed, tapered Red Cedar posts, 4 sizes, 55c and up. Myers Elevator. St. Joe. 20t2

For Sale: Certified Hawkeye soy beans. Walter Reinhart, St. Joe, phone 27F11. 20t2p

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At non-stop intersections, you have the right-of-way over the man to your left. But does he know it? You can never be sure. If it looks doubtful, give him the right of way. Better to concede the right of way than lose your life.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

The Life You Save May Be Your Own!

Free Movies

At Spencerville
Saturday, May 28
A THRILLING WESTERN MOVIE

At St. Joe
Wednesday, June 1st
"BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN"

Town & Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

NEW things are always pleasant acquisitions around the farm and home, but they can be the cause of as many accidents as the old. It's a wise farmer or farm housewife who studies well the operation of a new machine before putting it into use.

It's not the newness of a machine that causes accidents, but the fact that we don't learn to operate it correctly. That applies equally well to a new tractor, kitchen stove, or even a new toy for the children.

Examining new equipment and making sure that all members of the family are familiar with its correct operation is sensible, not only from the standpoint of safety, but also from the standpoint of getting the most good out of the machinery. A tractor, for example, will do much more satisfactory work if it is driven properly.

Folks sometimes tend to put too much faith in the newness of a machine. Just because it has been recently purchased is no reason it can be trusted any more than an old machine. Nuts can rattle loose, defective parts may show up, and even new parts can break under improper usage.

Even a new man can be a hazard to himself and others. Farmers who spend a little time helping new hands to understand a machine and its operation, before field work begins, reap a dividend in safety and increased production.

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.

⅓ Down with 9 to 21 months to pay

1942 Ford Tudor Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Ford Fordor, Radio, & Heater
1941 Ford Tudor, heater, good tires
1941 Ford Fordor, radio & heater....
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., heater
1938 Ford Tudor
1937 Ford Tudor, reconditioned motor
1937 Ford Tudor, as is
1936 Ford Tudor
1935 Ford Tudor 6
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1939 Chevrolet 4 passenger coupe, Radio & Heater
1939 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater
1937 Chevrolet master 2 door, radio &heater
1935 Chevolet 2 door, Heater
1932 Chevrolet 2 door
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan
1939 Plymouth 2 door, radio, heater, new motor
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis Cab, new tires
1946 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B., Chassis cab
1940 Ford 158" Ch., & Cab, 1½ ton
1940 Ford ½ ton pickup
1939 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis & Cab
1948 Chevrolet truck, 137" W. B. Chassis & Cab, fifth wheel, Saddle tanks, 2 speed axle, radio, heater, 825-20 tires. This truck is ready for work.
1940 Chevrolet , 1½ ton, L. W. B. Chassis and cab
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed
1934 Dodge truck, L. W. B.

Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Hoover's General Store

Fresh and Cold Meats — Groceries
Stock Remedies — Hardware
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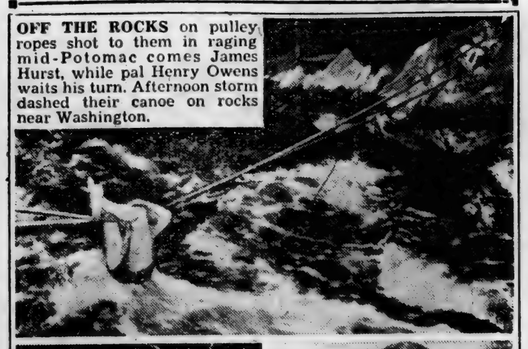
We sell and install deep and sha llow well Paul Pumps
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA — PHONE 11

People, Spots In The News



OFF THE ROCKS on pulley ropes shot to them in raging mid-Potomac comes James Hurst, while pal Henry Owens waits his turn. Afternoon storm dashed their canoe on rocks near Washington.

BEAUTY, BEAST—At left, Mazelaine's Zazarac Brandy, best-in-show boxer at Westminster, stands on his dignity; at right, Jean Brown and a new Hollywood bathing suit compliment each other.

FIRE FOILED—Aluminum gasoline tank blazes in blow-torch test at 2,000 degress F. Same treatment failed to melt or burn similar but specially-coated tank (right) developed by B. F. Goodrich for Navy.

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7 FT. TRACTOR MOWER
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PLOWS
NEW BOLENS GARDEN TRACTORS
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MODEL B CULTIVATORS
MODEL L TRACTOR and 5 FT. MOWER
CHALLENGE ELEVATOR WITH ELECTRIC MOTOR

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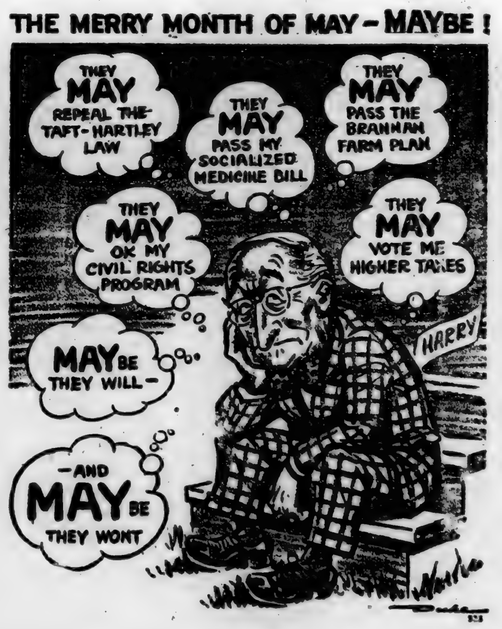
Auburn, Indiana

THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY - MAYBE!



TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Going To Press

Any additions or changes for the July - 1949 directory should be reported before June 3.

Indiana Assoc. Telephone Corp.

He looks in a volcano and sees... JOBS

OUT at the power plant where your electricity comes from, a fireman peers through his protective shield into a furnace peep hole at a roaring volcano of flame.

He sees, in this way, if coal and air are combining in the most efficient way.

But he sees a great deal more. He sees this swirling inferno as a crucible where jobs and opportunity and well-being for thousands of people are being born.

He sees work for the miners who mine the coal—for a power plant furnace like this burns as much coal every hour as eight or a dozen men can mine by modern methods in an entire day.

He sees work for the people who haul the coal to our plants. Last year the electricity delivered by your Company required that 1,016,665 tons of coal be burned, enough to fill 16,944 railroad cars. Throughout the American Gas and Electric System—Indiana & Michigan Electric Company is one of seven companies that form this system—6,805,772 tons of coal were mined and transported and burned in 1948 to put electric power at the fingertips of more than a million users.

How many clerks and bookkeepers and stenographers this activity keeps busy throughout industry we would not even venture to guess. Nor would it be easy to say how many hundreds of jobs have been directly created by the $305,000,000 construction program in which American Gas and Electric System companies are now engaged.

But no one needs a special viewing glass, or special technical talent, to see that your Electric Company makes a lot of jobs. Indiana & Michigan employs 2,080 people itself. Its activities create employment for many more.

And whether you're a doctor or a mechanic or a business man, you'll find that in one way or another, electricity makes your job easier, more profitable, or more secure.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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ST. JOE NEWS

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VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1949 | NUMBER 22

Boys Have Narrow Escape In Sand Bank

Tom Hart And Davy Cook Victim Of Near Tragedy

Two boys, Tom Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart, and Davy Cook of near Columbus, Ohio, narrowly escaped possible death on Tuesday afternoon at about 3 p. m., when a hole they were playing in, in a one-foot sand embankment caved in and trapped them for about three minutes. Davy managed to free him self and tell where Tom was. Jerry Cook got assistance immediately and was aided by Lawrence Hart and Marion Baker. It was necessary to give artificial respiration to Tom and fortunately he revived. Careful assistance and treatment were given the boys by the Spencerville Fire Department and Dr. Kreischer of Spencerville.

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart, daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jones called on the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Hart Monday evening in the Clyde Hart home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abel of Peru, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart spent Sunday, noon in the Elwood Hart home.

Virgina Douglas of Auburn and Harold Baker of St. Joe were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Shull and family were supper guests in the Virgil Conley home, Thursday evening at Hicksville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair of Jackson, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart, over Sunday and Decoration Day .

Kay Kagey of Ft. Wayne and Janet Sylvester of Detroit, Michigan spent over the week end with their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey. Decoration Day guests in the same home were Mrs. Jay Kagey of Garrett, Mrs. Wm. Kagey of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Florence Sylvester of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and daughters spent the week end with Mr. Cook's sister at Grass Lake, Mich.

Mrs. T. S. McCutcheon and Max David and little son of Hicksville, were callers in the Garth Shull home Wed. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C C. Woodcox were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, west of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bragg and daughter of Huntertown were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder and children spent Sunday afternoon at Pokagon Park north of Angola. Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler, Mr. and Mrs Fred Hart and Mrs. Clyde Hart attended the funeral of George Miller, at West Milford, Ohio, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hart and son, Richard of Elkhart, Ind., spent Tuesday night and Saturday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart and were Sunday dinner guests of the former's brother, Elwood Hart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Hart and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Geo. Hart Jr. and son of Hillsdale, Mich., were Sunday guests of Elizabeth Hart. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Dermott and two sons attended Decoration Day services and spent Sunday night with Jay Hart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abel of Peru, Indiana, visited over Sunday and Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lute of Columbus, O., attended the Decoration services Sunday and ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett, Mrs. Minnie Gee was also a dinner guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub spent Sunday afternoon with his mother at Butler. She is not so well at the present time.

LEO NEWS

Mrs. Richard Hartigan of the Hardisty Road, is attending the state convention of the PEO Sisterhood at the Marott Hotel in Indianapolis, as delegate from Chapter AB in Fort Wayne, to which she will make a report.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kryder, Cedarville attended the Spring Conof the American Legion in Indianapolis, representing the Leo Post.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow and Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Keller spent the week-end in Sullivan, Ind., with their sisters, Mrs. William Hubbard and family; Mrs. Hubbard and children returned home with them to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mott of Washington, Indiana, came Saturday and visited over Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter, north of St. Joe.

Earl W. Kinsey spent the three day holiday with Robert Brown at Fairmount, Indiana.

Bob Baker spent Monday night and Tuesdy with Jack Woodcox at Hicksville.

Well, if St. Joe doesn't get put on the map it won't be Merle Guilford's fault. He is doing his part by putting the town name on the water tower.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randall and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Tulley of Fort Wayne spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Wm. Randall. Mrs. Helen Randall, of Gary also visited Mrs. Randall and with the Bowsers over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yelser and Mrs. Harriet Baker attended the funeral of Mrs. Yelser's aunt, Mrs. Laura Tyler at Kendallville, Saturday afternnoon.

Last rites for the late Mrs. Edna Trostel wife of Wayne Trostel, of 2½ miles northwest of Garrett, were held at the Zimmerman Funeral Home in Garrett last Thursday afternoon. The Rev. C. R. Nissly of the Christian Union Church of northwest of Garrett and the Rev. A. G. Sinclair of the First Baptist Church of Garrett officiated and burial was made in Newville cemetery.

Word received from Wayne Burns a St. Joe High School graduate, who has been a U. S. Civilian in continental Europe, that he is now at Rome, Italy. He is awaiting passage to Tripoli and Saudi-Arabia for extended duty. Wayne joined directly with U. S. Civil authorities after his discharge from the U. S. Army in 1946.

Pastor and Mrs. Baker have received word from their daughter, Phyllis, who left Monday with her graduating H. S. Class for a tour of Mexico and Western U.S.A. They expect to be gone 40 days. Money was earned in part by the class for this trip by picking up potatoes during the war, and after. It was hard work at times, but they stuck at it, and now have one of the finest trips of any H. S. class.

F. R. Bowman accompanied Butler friends to Cleveland last Sunday and witnessed the Cleveland Chicago games.

Mrs. Rhea Monroe of Wabash, Mr. John Fifield of McCool, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Monroe of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Grace Dilley were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe of north of St. Joe

A birthday supper was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade for Mrs. Marcia Sible, Gene Martin Sible and Miss Marlyn Wade. Those present besides the honored guests were Mr. Francis Sible, Gary and Glenda Sue, Mrs. Carrie Wade and Mrs. Elnora Blue, and Edward, Sally and Franklyn Wade.

Sunday guests in the Albert Wade home were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Amaden and 3 children of Hicksville, O., Mr. and Mrs. George Wade and girls of Garrett. Supper guests were Mrs. Lizzie Milliman and Mrs. Elnora Blue.

Monday guests in the Albert Wade home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Castator of Waterloo and George Wade of Garrett.

Guests in the Francis Sible home for Monday night supper were Mrs Carrie Wade, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and family, Mrs. Elnora Blue and Donald Kinsey.

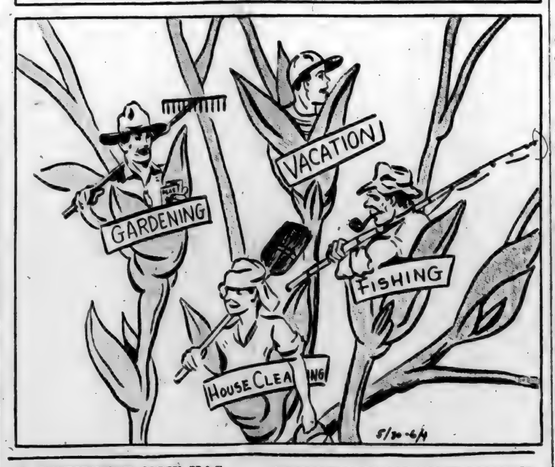
Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Waltz of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Memorial Day in Garrett with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Waltz of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo had as her guests from Saturday until Monday evening, her children, Mr and Mrs. Marshal Morr, Mickey and Jerry from Washington C. H., Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo and Tommy.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Marie Draggoo were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morr of Lansing, Mich.

Life in Bloom



DR. KREISCHER NOW HAS RESUSCITATOR AT OFFICE AT SPENCERVILLE

Dr. Kreischer of Spencerville has announced that his office at Spencerville, is now equipped with a hospital size resuscitator, a valuable aid in administering artificial respiration to victims of drowning, suffocation and other shocks.

Dr. Kreischer is also appealing to persons high school age and over to call at his office for purpose of donating blood. He is immediate need of 12 donors of blood type "A".

Mr. and Mrs. George Packer of Lakeville, Ind., wer Thursday all night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gee and two sons, Jerry and Larry of Dayton, O., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee. They all spent Sunday in the George Packer home at Lakeville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartsough of Goshen, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and three children of Spencerville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Viena Rude.

Mrs. Ida Walker of South Bend, visited a couple of days last week with her sister, Mrs. Loretta Hull. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cleghorn of Edwardsburg, Michigan, paid a brief visit at the Mrs Lora Leighty home, and Mrs. Walker accompanied them to South Bend. On Monday, Mrs. Vina Qunce of Auburn spent the day with Mr. Leighty and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lute of Columbus, O., called on Mrs. Inez Hadsell, Monday morning for a short time. They are cousins of Mrs. Hadsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abel of Peru, spent from Saturday until Monday in this community visting friends and attending the Memorial Services.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thoms of Detroit, Michigan, spent the past two weeks here with their mother, Mrs. Edna Jenkins. While here, they have remodeled the home of Mrs. Jenkins which now makes a very neat appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart of Kent, Ohio, are here visiting in the Carl Perkins home, also with the Hart families in the Coburntown vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter, Patricia spent the weekend at their cottage near Petosky, Michigan.

Late callers on Mr. Marshall Andress, who is in a Ft. Wayne hospital, report hims as in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Tustison of Defiance, O. spent a short time Sunday in the O. K. Shull home west of St. Joe.

Mike Haberkorn celebrated his third birthday on Tuesday. He had a little ice cream and cake party in the afternoon attended by the McGuire and Haverstook clans and Rosela Wilks. As soon as he gets the knack of driving the little tractor he got, he's going to work (Mr. H. says).

Two former St. Joe High girls have been issued marriage licenses: Janice V. Bragg, 20, and Lewis H. Worman, 22, student of Garrett; also Joan G. Trehary, 19, and Lorin E. Cook, 21, truck driver, R. 3. Auburn.

Vernie Collins, Max Liken, Dick Shoudel, Blaine Warstler, Red Strombeck, Ned Keller, Lewis Walter and Garford Smith enjoyed the 500 mile auto races at Indianapolis, Monday.

LIONS NOMINATING COMMITTEE NAME CANDIDATES FOR CLUB OFFICERS

The St. Joe Lions Club met on Monday, May 23, at the Spencerville Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. The report of the nominating committee for officers for the coming year was given and nominations were also taken from the floor. They are as follows: Pres.-H. Zuber; 1st Vice Pres.-Dale Wicoff; 2nd Vice Pres.-M. Hollabaugh; 3rd Vice Pres.-M. Kline; Sec.-F. Stemen, Ridgway, Martin, and Duker; Tailtwister-Ted Haberkorn; Lion Tamer-Bill Stamen. The following directors have one year to serve: Virgil Gerig, Bill Winninger; Keeler and B. Staman were nominated as new directors.

The guest speakers were John and Perry Gorman of Anderson, Indiana, representatives of the Logan and Kanawha Coal Co., who gave some very interesting and informative facts and figures concerning the coal industry.

HORSE PULLING CONTEST AT AUBURN, SATURDAY, JUNE 3

The county extension office announced today that DeKalb County Horseman Association will sponsor a Horse Pulling contest open to the world on Saturday, June 4, 1949. The event will be held at the Auburn Rubber Company field off of West 11th Street beginning at 12:00 noon DST. All teams will be weighed in between nine and ten o'clock the day of the contest. Rules of the National Horse Pulling Association will be used.

Two contests will develop with the lightweight contest for teams 3200 pounds and under and a heavy weight contest will develop with teams 3200 pounds and over. Three hundred dollars in prize money is being offered for the contestants. It is being reported that som of the finest teams in DeKalb County and surrounding area have entered the contest. A large crowd is expected to attend.

The DeKalb County Horseman Association has been active for a number of years in promoting activities of interest in horse circles. The association sponsors horse pulling contests periodically throughout the year giving farmers and folks interested in this sport an opportunity to witness such events even with the general decline of horse population in the area.

LEO AUXILIARY NOTES

Auxiliary Unit 409 met Tuesday, May 24th at the Post Home on the Leo Road.

Mrs. Alvan Tharp, poppy chairman, disributed poppies and cans to be placed in various places in Cedarville, Leo, and Grabill.

Many members accepted poppies to sell on their own.

The Ways and Means Chairman, Mrs. Elmer Yoder, and her committee, Mrs. Harvey Stucky, Mrs. Vernon Halter, Mrs. Richard McNiece wish to thank all of those who in any way donated or helped work enabling the Auxiliary to serve the Leo High School Alumni Banquet, and also to thank the Alumni's for engaging us to serve.

Don't forget the Glassland Field Day Meet, June 10th Carroll and Bethel Roads. Get your hot and cold drinks, sandwiches, potatoe salad, baked beans, pie, etc., at Leo Auxiliary tent number 4.

Dora Casey wishes to thank all Leo Auxiliary members for the Get-well-cards.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Hearsal Shockley, Jr. are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Wednesday, May 25. The name, Nanette Kay .

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Furnish and son Kenneth are spending a few days with Mrs. Furnishs' parents at Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Dolphy Kimes of Ann Arbor, Michigan was a guest Monday in the home of his uncle, Mr. Harvey Kimes and his aunt, Mrs. Chloe Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore spent Sunday and Monday at Indianapolis and enjoyed the annual races.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook and Mr. Ronnie Miller and Miss Berty Akey spent the week end at Hamilton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and children attended the wedding of Mr. Robert Kelley and Miss Melba Ingram, held Saturday, May 28th at the St. Johns Lutheran Church in Ft. Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brace attended the couple. The newlyweds left by train for Niagara Fall and Buffalo, New York.

Mrs. Ina Krafft was a Monday afternoon caller in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott of Ft. Wayne called on Mrs. Elizabeth Akey Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baidinger and family spent the week end with Mr. Baidinger's parents at Mishawaka, Ind.

The Spencer Twp. Home Ec. Club will meet with Mrs. Alice Kagey, Wednesday afternoon, June 8th at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Minerva Kelley, John, Lucile, Mary and Ruth Kelley and Mr. Jean Jansen of Ft. Wayne were Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Virgil Kimes and children. Mr. Kimes attended the 500 mile race at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Minnie Kimes, Bob Kimes, wife and children, Donald and Marria Ann, Rose Ann and Donna Mae Kimes and Mr. Russ Armstrong of Ft. Wanye were Memorial Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

The WS.C.S. met in the auditorium of the Methodist Church Thursafternoon, May 26th. Rev. D. R. Salisbury installed the following officers, in a very impressive ceremony. Pres Mildred Jordan; Vice-Pres.-Elizabeth Akey; Sec.-Nellie Allen; Asst. Sec.-Maxine Kelley; Treas-Arminta Steward; Sec. of Missionary Ed. and Student Work-Grace Leonard; Sec. of Social Relation and Church Activities- Cleo Reed and Lola Moore; Sec. of Literature and Publication - Violet Kimes; Sec. of Supplies-Ruth Weninger; Sec. of Spiritual Life-Marilyn Salisbury; Sec. of Children-Sadies Howey. Refreshments were served by the hostesses Cleo Reed and Lola Moore.

Monte Salisbury, son of Rev and Mrs. D. R. Salisbury had the misfortune to break his arm in a fall while playing.

Mr. John Jaknbix and Miss Betty Jean House, Mr. and Mrs. John Sunyak and sons, Larry of Celeland, O., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons, Lynn and Lanny of near Leo, Mr. Russ Armstrong and Rose Ann and Donna Mae Kimes of Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests in the Harvey Kimes home.

Miss Ruth Keller and Mrs. Wilma Steininger of Auburn and Mrs. Virgil Kimes called on Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jewell, Monday evenng.

In honor of their 3rd wedding anniversary Sunday, May 29th, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and son, entertained the Indiana Redbirds of Radio Staton WFTW. Luncheon was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Smith of Columbia City, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Geels aand son Ralph of Decatur, Ind. Mr. Vaughn Marschand of Huntertown, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martz of Butler, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker of Churusbusco, Ind.

The Young Adults League are putting on a Strawberry Festival in the basement of the Spencerville Lutheran Church on Saturday, June 11, at 5:30. They will serve ice cream, cake, pie and chicken sandwiches.

Heart Attack Fatal To Mrs. Pearl Jackson

Funeral servces were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Pearl Jackson, at her home here in St. Joe.

Mrs. Jackson 81, was a victim of a severe heart attack at the home of a nephew, Ford Jackson, on Memorial Day. Mrs. Jackson's death came suddenly at about 2 a.m. She had not been ill.

Mrs. Jackson was born October 18, 1867 at Grand Rapids, Mich. She lived most of her life on a farm north of St. Joe, and her recent years in St. Joe. She was a past member of the Pythian Sisters here.

Her husband, Hollis Jackson, preceded her in death several years ago. The only remaining survivor besides the nephew is a sister, Mrs. Blanche Keller of near Butler.

Rev. D. R. Salisbury pastor of the Concord Methodist Church officiated at the final rites. Burial was made in the K. of P. cemetery here.

INFORMATIVE MEETING ON "G. I. SCHOOL FOR FARM VETERANS" TO BE HELD AT SPENCERVILLE, JUNE 7TH

Dale Wicoff, Spencerville Ag. instructor, announced this week that an explanatory meeting for tht G. I. School for Veteran Farmers will be held on Tuesday evening, June 7th at 7:30 in the ag room of the Spencerville School House.

Harvey Leonard, V. A. officer from Purdue U will be present at the meeting to explain the on farm training program whereby farm veterans attend weekly classes and receive subsidy payments under the G. I. Bill, to make up differences in farm income. All questions on eligibility, and subsidy payments will be answered. All veterans who are now farming are urged to attend this meeting. Enrollments in the program will be taken after the meeting. Mr. Wicoff said. The school for those who enroll will begin July 1st.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	115	$18.42
Spencerville Lutheran	87	$9.53
Spencerville Methodist	82	$15.13

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a m
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
No evening service

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Sunday School 9:30
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly
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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Lesson from Britain

Hard times and doing without—that's still the order of life in Britain. "Austerity" is the official name for it. True, a little sacrificing is not harmful to anyone. But as a political system or way of life, British "austerity" is going to continue looking a bit drab (as a cloak for socialism), when you compare it with the private management and freedom of enterprise we know in America. Britain, in effect, is telling America what not to do.

Fact of Life

But at the moment, the British experience is helping underscore an economic fact that needs more underscoring here in America. That fact is this: increases in wages mean higher prices. Economists in our country have known for a long time that this is true, yet the popular view of it insists that the boss can go on indefinitely granting increases, year after year, without ever raising prices at all. The British know better.

It seems that Sir Stafford Cripps, who is in charge of money matters in England, is right now urging British workers (even they who own industry and run the government) to work harder without higher wages. If the Britishers do this, the reasoning goes, there will be more to export to America. Then, Britain will have more dollars with which to buy the things her people need. Shrewd enough!

Another Round?

You see, the British are driving to get into as much of the American market as possible. Sir Stafford recognizes that if British workers should demand increases in wages, prices of British goods would make it impossible to compete successfully on the American market. In other words, the British (even the labor government) know that increases in wages do mean higher prices.

Is Sir Stafford counting on prices going up in America? Well, at least he is laying plans to compete with American manufacturers—and another round of wage increases over here would do much to help him, according to his own formula. Yes, indeed. Another round of wage boosts would send up prices so high that Sir Stafford would have little trouble in getting rid of everything Britain sells, from pottery to Austin motor cars.

Forced Prices

Foreign trade is good for our nation, just like it is good for the British. It's a two way street. If we fail to get into the competition ourselves, then our goods will stop moving as fast as we know our production lines can move them.

This lesson Britain is teaching us works at home, too. The one thing we want to do is to keep production going, for we know that our people want jobs and have the capacity to consume. But if we are going to keep forcing prices upward, we may one day realize that depression is here just because we have done that very thing. We can have nothing but false prosperity that foretells depression, if we force prices too high.

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.

READ THE ADS

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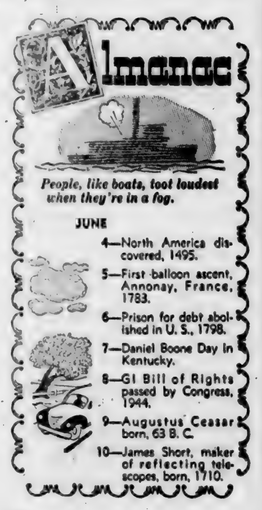

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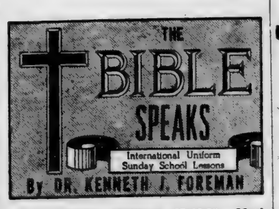

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 27:19-26; Mark 14:53—15:15; Luke 23:4-12; John 18:13-14, 19-24, 28-40; 19:1-16.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 27: 17-26.

Behold The Man!

Lesson for June 5, 1949

LAST JANUARY a man in Holland wrote to the high court of the new nation of Israel, petitioning for a review, now nearly 2,000 years afterwards, of the trial of Jesus by the court at Jerusalem in the year 30 A. D. That court may never review the case, and perhaps has no legal right to do so. But history has reviewed it, and reversed it. Jesus was tried by at least four tribunals on the early morning of the first Good Friday. But the verdict of history is that the courts were guilty, one and all, while the prisoner was innocent.

Dr. Foreman

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Sentence first, Verdict afterwards

BESIDES the informal hearing before the ex-high priest Annias, there was the formal trial before the High Priest Caiaphas. He presided over the Sanhedrin, the supreme court of the Jews at that time. It was a learned tribunal, venerated all over the Jewish world. As the lawyers might say, its writ ran everywhere; its decisions were quoted as precedent in Alexandria, Babylon, Spain. You might have expected it to be dignified, honorable. But not on that night, with that victim.

You might as well expect a pack of wolves, starved in midwinter, to be dignified and honorable with a sheep in their circle. These men, and their intimate friends, had been described by the Prisoner, not long before, in words that stuck in their brains like arrowheads. "Whited sepulchres . . . full of all uncleanness . . . ye say, and do not . . . yet devour widows' houses . . . blind guides . . . offspring of vipers. . ."

If there had been any hope that they might change, Jesus would not have used such words. So they had made up their minds: He must die. Now was their hour, while the city slept. Leader of the pack was this Caiaphas. As the farce of a trial went on and the high priest by grace of Rome faced Jesus, High Priest by the grace of God, what did he see in Jesus' eyes?

• • •

That Fox

IF CAIPHAS was a wolf, Herod was a fox. It was Jesus' nickname for him. On that April morning this fox had the surprise of his lifetime. Before he could collect his wits, he was facing the very man whom his private police force had been vainly trying to arrest—Jesus of Nazareth. Two kings faced each other in Herod's hall that morning. The one wearing a robe and crown, seated on some kind of throne, was one of the most un-kingly men who ever bore the royal title. The other, in plainest citizens' clothes, and no crown, no throne to be seen, was the one real king who has lived among men.

• • •

"Suffered Under Pontius Pilate"

PONTIUS PILATE, procurator of Judea, deputy plenipotentiary of his Imperial Majesty, sat on his judgment seat and looked at Jesus. Six times he had looked at him; six times he had made certain that this young prisoner was an innocent man, and six times he had said so, even in the face of the mob.

The noises in the street confused him. He could not hear, down through the centuries, the voices of millions of men, women and children, rising up week after week and repeating the words, almost like a curse: "—and in Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord, who . . . suffered under Pontius Pilate." The voices in the street drowned the voices of the centuries.

But if, as Pontius Pilate turned Jesus over to the will of those who hated him, he had dared to look into Jesus' eyes, and what would he have seen?

To this very day, and to the end of time, in all places and among all men, this Christ whom the world holds in chains is yet the Judge of every man. Men may say of Jesus what they wish, and he will be silent still. But in his eyes in the verdict. A man is judged by his own judgement of Jesus Christ. And you, too. Facing you, he looks straight through you. What do you see in Jesus' eyes?

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Most of us where conservation programs are involved fail to look at the other fellows problems and content ourselves with trying to solve the "close to home" affairs that affect our daily outdoor hobbies. Still for the best results, all of us would be better off if we looked at conservation on national, basis.

And it was this thought in mind that two recent news releases which passed over our desk left a deep impression. The first one was headed. "Mexico Making Progress in Conservation." That is extremely good, for too many years wildlife in the country south of the border was taken for granted and little done to protect it.

The other releases went in the oppositite direction and its head read, "Expanding Civilization Threatens Alaska's Wildlife."

The sudden influx of population, the tremendous improvements in transportation facilities and the presence of thousands of troops, who have much leisure time and good hunting equipment, have all had a serious effect on Alaska's wildlife.

It is predicted that white sheep and barren ground caribou may soon be extinct in Alaska. The Alaskan moose also is waging a losing battle against civilization.

What's the solution Officials in the know say say that a larger wild life law enforcement staff is needed in Alaska and that additional research and expanded predatory animal control is a must.

Possibly most of us never will get to Alaska hunting, but it still should be a must on our conservation program to back whatever moves are essential in keeping Alaska's wildlife for future generations to enjoy.

The Mevican situation is good news. We realize that conservation still has a long ways to go before it reaches a place of great value in Mexico, but recent visitors to the country reports that more and more conservation-minded people are taking the " bull by the horns" and demanding that measures be invoked to protect the wildlife.

Saving the wildlife in one place partially will offset losing it in another; yet the ultimate goal is to protect it everywhere. So all of us in the United States had better roll up our sleeves and go to work—not only in solving the conservatin problems at home but also by helping the guy in the next state or next country get on a sound conservation basis.

NEWVILLE NEWS

The body of Mrs. Wayne Trostel, 47, was brought here from Garrett, Thursday, for burial in River View cemetery. She is survived by the husband and two son and a daughter.

Joy Trostel of Garrett is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel, at this place.

The body of Mrs. Wm. Wyatt, 85 was brought here Saturday for burial in Evergreen cemetery.

James Crawford of Scipio was a Newville visitor, Friday.

Mrs. Lucille Traxler and Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander and son of Fort Wayne were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson.

Out of town visitors in Newvill, Saturday, included Mrs. Wm. Nice, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Nice and children from Corunna, L. N. McDaniel, Mrs. Mardett Westerfield of Ft. Wayne,Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins of St. Joe, Mrs. Blanche Stone of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kauffman of Angola, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and baby from Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Jessie Fusselman, Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen and children from Auburn.

Eugene Webster's daughter and husband are here from Iowa visiting in the Webster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Traxler of Fort Wayne visited relatives here Monday.

Amos Laub and sister, Mrs. Blanche Harmon of Montpelier, O., called on friends here, Monday.

Out of town visitors on Memroial Day at this place included Willard Hull of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt from Angola. Max Norman of South Bend, Frank Rex of Dayton, O., Mrs. Inez Rex-Hill of Montgomery, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Thad Mabie of Angola.

Passing on curves can end in swaying off the road and overturning, sideswiping the car being passed, colliding head-on with an unseen car approaching. Only an idiot would consider his time worth such a risk! Never pass on a curve.

DRIVE CAREFULLY
The Life You Save May Be Your Own!

Th' way I live, thar ain't a pore on my hide that ain't thoroughly air-conditioned!

Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
Phone Auburn 180W Collect
FAST SANITARY SERVICE

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

IT WAS a great day for the races the one beside the human. Not one of us had forgotten to bring along his ticket. - a necessary requirement for all sporting events. Garford did forget to bring a pencil along but we hardly thought it worth while to return from Noblesville, where he discovered he was missing it.

We did get to the track a little early, if you call 7 o'clock for a 11 o'clock race early.. The four hours did give us a little time to look around the infield where the early birds who had the good parking positions along the fence were logging a little "sack time," or busy filling the early morning air with the tantalizing aroma of bacon and eggs, cooked over a camp stove.

The smart ones were setting up scaffolds and platfors on their cars and trucks to gain a better view, and some, with an eye for business were even willing to let you share their vantage point, for $7 a throw.

We moved into the pagoda for our seats before starting time to watch the Purdue band give a good 30-minute show. Just before they lined up the cars for the start, and just after playing the National Anthem, the band played taps. One lady setting behind us apparently was so thrilled at being at the races that she forgot it was also the day we remember our war dead. "Taps, that's an awful thing to play just before the race, well, maybe their playing it in honor of Ted Horn, (veteran race driver who was killed on the eastern dirt tracks last year)."

THE race finally got under way and our favorite, Duke Nalon took over the early lead just as expected. Mr. Nalon had lapped about three quarters of the field by his 23rd lap, and was just about to lap Mauri Rose, who was then running 7th. Someone made the remark that they should be running neck and neck, next time around; they weren't. Rose came around but Duke 'showed up missin'. The heavy footed driver from Sherman Oaks, Cal., had hit an oil slick on the far north curve and plowed into the retaining. Mr. Nalon was last seen getting out of the car and crawling into an ambulance shortly after his Novi Special burst into flames. The Lou Moore, (Holland-Rose) pit crew caught on too, and by the next lap they were flashing the NALON OUT sign to their drivers, along with big grins and wave of the hands. We still had faith in the other low slung Novi car, piloted by big Rex Mays who had been running just a few seconds behind his teammate. Mr. Mays was just as unconcerned as though out for a Sun. drive. Even after Lee Wallard had edged his big black racer ahead of him on the 50th lap, it still looked as though Mr. Mays was out to drive a smart race. And then again we looked down at the Holland-Rose pit crew, turning handsprings and giving the double hand clasp to their drivers as they flashed the MAYS OUT sign to their drivers. One almost got the impression that the Rose-Holland team weren't even going to bother driving out the other 400 miles. From then on it was just a matter of who, owner Lou Moore wanted to win the race.

BOTH Holland and Rose seemed to be plenty peeved later in the race when they were called in for pit stops that didn't seem necessary. Rose slammed his glove down on the brick and tried to drive out of the pit, but owner Moore started to look the car over and that stopped that, he was almost 2 minutes in the pits. Holland was leading veteran stunt driver, Joie Chitwood by only a few seconds when his pit crew tried to call him in to change tire. But Mr. Holland, who thought he was gypped out of the '47 race by such antics, wasn't buying any of that. He didn't stop until he had built up a sizeable lead, and after the pit crew had given up trying to bring him in.

LATER in the afternoon we chitchatted with Miss Linda Darnell. Well, anyway I think she winked at us or it may have been the 14,000 others who were looking over our shoulders. In fact Miss Darnell had the perculiar habit of winking and rolling her eyes everytime she looked at someone. Later we saw her put on her long eyelashes and parts of her Sunday face, only to lose it on winner Holland as she presented the trophy accompanied by the big smacker, as camera men ground away. Oh yes when we pulled from the track 4 hours later, some one told us we should left our car outside and walked in. They sure picked a nice time to tell us - - Nothing like a day at the races.

Free Movies

At St. Joe
"FALL IN"

HINTS ON HEALTH

by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

THE BALDNESS RACKET

EVERY year thousands of American men peer in the mirror and discover they are getting bald. Usually they decide to do something about it. They begin frantic massages with "tonics," dose themselves with hormones or vitamins, give their scalps ultra-violet ray treatments. After a while, usually they give up, because their hair still keeps coming out.

Your physician will tell you that he knows nothing to be done about baldness. When a man's hair starts coming out, only in very rare cases can anything be done about it. Meanwhile, the manufacturers of scalp preparations and scalp "specialists," as they call themselves, make a fortune off the ignorance of the public.

Newspapers and magazines often contain advertisements of people whose hair has been restored. These before and after pictures may be those of persons whose hair has fallen out after prolonged illness, severe nervous shocks, or skin diseases, and the hair has grown back more because of nature than because of any treatment.

Hair tonics, an age-old lure for balding men, do no more than groom the hair; sulfa drug preparations on the scalp may cause severe irritation; hormones rubbed on the scalp are absorbed into the blood and, in large enough amounts, may cause serious trouble; vitamins injected into the scalp can have disastrous results, too. The dandruff theory of baldness has never been proved. In some cases, continued massage can produce a fine growth of new fuzz, but it never becomes real hair.

The only chance to cure baldness comes if it is caused by a skin disease. Then your physician can treat that condition and restore the lost hair if the scalp has not been permanently damaged by the infection.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.

Thurs. & Fri., 2 & 3
Dana Andrews & Jean Peters
DEEP WATER
March of Time——Answer to Stalin
Sat., 4, Double Feature
Gene Autry
THE STRWBERRY ROAN
In Technicolor
Also LADIES OF THE CHORUS
Sun. & Mon. 5 & 6
Danny Kaye & Virginia Mayo
A SONG IS BORN
News —— Cartoon
Tues. & Wed., 7 & 8
Rex Harrison & Linda Darnell
UNFAITHFULLY YOURS
March of Time—Watch Dog of Mail

GENERAL HAULING
GRAVEL—SAND
and
FARM PRODUCE
M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5
Spencerville, Indiana

Phone
ST. JOE 33F13
For a Better Deal
SAND
GRAVEL
PEBBLES
FILL DIRT
TOPSOIL
CRUSHED STONE
A. D. Inlow
Rural Route 1, St. Joe, Indiana

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

THE Legion softball team will get started in the Auburn league this Thursday evening in the second game of the evening. They draw the Auburn Clutch. In a practice game at Butler, Tuesday evening against the Produce, the locals were edged by a 11 to 10 score.

JUNE

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0403

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims wih be allowed at the regular June term of the DeKalb County Commissioners on Monday, June 6, at the Commissioners Court in the DeKalb Courthouse in Auburn, Indiana.

Ralph W. Bruce, clerk ch. of Serv.	$106.33
Garnet Pfister, Sal. Clerk's Ass't.	138.00
Venue Fees	24.00
Murray A. Steele, do	12.00
Auburn Printing Co., clerk's office	41.46
Haywood Pub. Co., do	41.70
J. C. Penney Co. Clothing for Insane	3715
C. R. Clarke, patients to State Insr.	1.50
Florence Pritchard, Sal. aud. 1st. Ass't.	138.00
Guy Myers, Aud., exp.	50.00
Haywood Pub., Aud off.	6.25
Business Serv. Co. of America Aud. off., properties	15.00
Grace Phelps, extra help, treas.	114.00
Agnes Hoxie, do,	30.00
Mable Lyons, do,	18.00
Mildred Close, do,	18.00
Aub. Prtg. Co., Treas. off.	136.12
Haywood Pub. Co. do,	4.20
Aub. Prtg. Co., Rec. off.	24.66
Haywood Pub Co. do,	161.93
Frank E. Carpenter, Sher. off.	3.32
Lewis W. Poor, Jr., do,	20.00
Milton J. Hull, do,	30.95
Federal Lab. Inc., do,	75.73
Frank E. Carpenter, trans. of prisoner	77.14
Earl Hassinger, do,	3.52
John Rugman, Sur. ass't.	161.00
Oliver Opdycke, do,	84.00
Grover Carver, do,	35.00
Ft. Wayne Blue Print Co., Sur. off.	.62
B. K. Elliott Co., do,	14.16
Carl F. Stallman, sal. Co. Supt.	400.00
Lucile Stallman, sal. ass't Co. Supt.	41.63
Virgil Hagerty, sall Att'n. off.	349.46
Virgil W. Hagerty, Attn. off. exp.	52.00
Carl F. Stallman, Co. Supt. off.	17.50
Alliend Inc. do,	2.45
M. W. Rathert, do	7.21
Haywood Pub. Co. do,	33.80
Haywood Pub. Co., Reappraisement Real Estate	127.50
West Pub. Co., Library Books,	48.00
Waterloo Press, Court Room oper.	44.50
W. D. Stump, do,	4.98
Haywood Pub. Co., do,	3.35
The Bobbs Merrill Co., Library Books	9.00
George W. Clouse, sal. Court House emp.	140.00
Felix VanAda, do,	140.00
William Gaulie, do,	130.00
Dan Thomilson, do,	80.00
Rosa Pulver	65.00
Blanch VanAnda, do,	25.00
Worrell Mfg. Co., Court House op.	27.46
Fisher Bros. Paper Co. do,	66.26
Culbertson Hardware Co. Do,	34.05
Warsaw Chemical Co, Inc. do,	6.00
Clarence Fretz, do,	2.98
Aub. Elec. & Water Dept. do,	166.95
Builders Serv. & Sup., Court House Repair	37.56
Citizens Lumber Co., Do,	5.34
Loren Hartman, Do,	40.50
Frank E. Carpenter, pris. board	36.05
Culbertson Hdwe. Co., Jail op.	3.53
Northern Ind. Fuel & Light Co., do,	29.37
Russell Lloyd, Jail Rep.	20.00
Alva F. Grogg, Co. Inf. emp. sal.,	150.00
Ada R. Grogg, do,	105.00
Elmer Lehner, do,	90.00
Lillie Lehner, do,	80.00
Standard Oil Co., Co. Infirm. Op.	75.43
Butler Produce and Canning Co. Do,	67.20
Culbertson Hdwe., do,	84.60
Woodlawn Cem. Ass'n Inc. do,	20.00
Walter Smith, do,	39.00
L. Waite Widney, do,	18.67
Staman Drug Co. do,	5.28
A. J. Witt, do,	12.30
Aub. Elec. & Water Dept. do,	23.70
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau Co-op do,	81.74
Baker's Bakery, do,	62.78
Auburn City Hdwe., do,	18.35
Roscoe Walter, sal, Co council	45.00
E. E. Turner, do.	45.00
Frank, McCullough, do,	45.00
Russell Housel, do,	45.00
Jesse B. McClellen, do,	45.00
William Potter, do,	45.00
Jesse B. McClellen, do	45.00
Harvey Guthrie, do,	45.00
Ed Miller, Asses. Keyser Twp.	66.00
Elroy Wildeson, do,	36.00
R. A. McKinley, do,	42.00
R. A. McKinley, do,	42.00
Clarence Goings, Asses. Union Twp.,	108.00
Fietta Platt, do,	108.00
Opha Fink, do,	108.00
Berniece Menges, Asses. Butler Twp.,	120.00
Mabel C. Bonecutter, Asses. Franklin Twp.	180.00
Clarence Brooks, Asses. Grant Twp.	312.00
Lula L. Gerig, Asses. Jackson Twp.,	48.00
Carrie B. Sherrick, Asses. Richland Twp.	108.00
Ruth Miller, Asses. Stafford Twp.	36.00
Helen Blaker, Asses. Troy Twp.	36.00
Carl Smith, Asses. Wilmington Twp.	312.00
The Aub. Courier, Public Adv.	16.85
Garrett Clipper, do,	59.94
Auburn Dispatch, do,	57.33
H. L. Fuhlenbrock, do,	18.96
Stonestreet & Burtzner, bridges New & Repair,	252.00
Naritonal 5 & 10c Store, Memorial Day Flags,	250.00
Swank Funeral Home, Soldiers Burial,	75.00
Forrest T. Zimmerman, do,	75.00
Bertha B. Ettinger, do,	75.00
Dilgard & Kline, do,	75.00
Homer Vian, Bounty on fox,	12.00
Neil Prentice, do,	9.00
Carl Gerber, do,	21.00
R. D. Sliger, do,	3.00
Oscar Noel, do,	9.00
George Harts, do,	9.00
J. S. Hollabaugh, do,	6.00
Charles Frederickson, do	57.00
James Shilling, do,	3.00
Vernon Kline, do,	3.00
Jack Houser, do,	5.00
Lynn Lake, do	3.00
Marion J. Rediger, do,	5.00
Hershel Dunn, do,	20.00
Clifford Kimmel, do,	12.00
Ralph N. Heffley, do,	11.00
Wayne Scattergood, do,	6.00
G. W. Custer, do	3.00
Harvey Lahr, do,	9.00
Chester Myers, do,	5.00
Lee Cook, do	3.00
Milo Friend, do,	24.00
L. A. Brunson, do,	6.00
Delbert Cobbs, do	26.00
Wilbur Werner, do,	9.00
Ray Breechbille, do,	3.00
Herbert Reinhart, do,	30.00
Herman Buchs, do,	6.00
Harold Mauk, do,	6.00
Eck Hursh, do,	21.00
James Conrad, do	5.00
Robert Chapman, do,	6.00
Harold Curie,do,	3.00
Bud Tharp, do,	9 00
Edward La ke,do,	8.00
Irenne Byron San. ,care at Irene Byron,	941.20
Arnold Milks, drain rej.,	76.62
Ernest Steckley, do	110.50
Vernon Isenbarger, do,	16.20
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau Co-Op., do	45.94
Lester DeLong, do	5.40
Frank Prual, do,	2.00
Phillip Fluke, do,	14.40
Donovan Linn, do,	14.80
Clyde Snyder, do,	21.60
Arthur Rosenberry, do,	36.00
R. A. McKinley, Reappraising	2.00
W. F. Zurbrugg, do,	2.00
Nora I. Brown, sal. Welfare Dir.	215.00
Aileen Sherburn, sal. Welfare vis.	190.00
Maude S. Campbell, do,	180.00
Wilburn J. Kimmell, sal. Wel. Clerk.	195.00
Jean H. Jackson, do	140.00
Ind. Bell Tel. Co. Wel. Tel. Serv.	22.80
Aileen Sherburn, oper. exp.,	25.00
Maude E. Campbell, do,	25.00
Nora I. Brown, do,	1.30
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do,	6.50
Ralph W. Bruce, revolving Ditch Fund,	208.20
Standard Concrete Pipe Co. do	114.00
Hugh G. Sanders, do,	50.00
Frank E. Carpenter, serving papers,	35.16

Gravel Road Repair

Elmer John, pers. serv.,	220.00
Lester Cassellman, do,	144.00
Sam Bry, do	144.00
Mrs. George Pettit, do	72.00
Russell Platter, do,	144.00
Lem McNutt, do,	108.00
Curtis Smith, do,	43.20
Charles Cornell, do	64.80
Charles Reeder, do,	144.00
Jay Clark, do,	64.80
Pressley Jackson, do,	144.00
Adrain Runion, do,	56.70
Robert Brown, do,	56.70
Don Hathaway, do,	36.00
John Speer, do,	140.00
Wayne VanAuken, do,	53.00
Caroline VanAuken, do,	150.00
William Zern, do,	144.00
Charles Oberlin, do,	144.00
Ray Zimmerman, do,	144.00
Ray E. Donat, do,	144.00
Perry DePew, do	152.00
John Rugman, operating,	40.50
DeKalb Co. Treasurer, do	675.84
Wayne T. VanAuken, do,	64.25
Shell Oil Co., do	112.50
Aub. Elec. & Water Dept., do	28.75
American Steel and Sup., do,	98.40
Standard Concrete Pipe Co., do	717.60
Goodall Lumber Co., do,	457.89
Wayne Welding Sup. Co., do,	17.40
The Evening Star, do	6.62
Standard Oil Co., do,	1804.95
Auburn City Hdwe., do,	104.43
Aub. Prtg. Co., do,	6.20
McLaughling Garage, do,	12.60
Culbertson Hdwe., Co., do,	41.16
M & M Service, do	25.16
Charles Oberlin, do,	4.14
Aub. Motor Sales, do,	15.45
Hayner's Inc. do,	12.77
Ft. Wayne Spring Service, do,	5.12
Ray. Zimmerman, do,	4.02
Waite Widney, do,	3.10
Bitucote Products, do,	69.00
Deeds Equipment Co., do,	15.00
Auburn Automotive Supply, do,	7.25
Haywood Pub. Co., do,	12.00
Korte-Baker, Co., Inc., do,	212.09
Wilson Tire Co., do	5.75
William Zerns, do,	3.87
Reinoehl's Welding Shop, do,	33.13
Ind. Bell Tel. Co., do,	15.90
Torry Lake Lumber Co., do,	35.00
Frank Shippy, do	36.00
Kinsey Hdwe. Co., do,	2.56
Ray E. Donat, do,	8.30
Earl Grogg, do	2.50
Elmer John, do,	3.04
Perry DePew, do,	2.23
Frnacis Hottell, do,	21.60
James L. Reed, do,	8.95
Friskney Imp. Co., do,	2.28
Norbert Pfefferkorn, do,	10.80
Cox Hdwe., do,	4.55
Charles Schwitzer, do,	16.53
Auburn Firestone Store, do,	112.47
Anderson & Weaver, do,	90.05
Smith & Moore Service, do,	32.91
Stadard Iron & Metal Co., do,	60.91
Mossman Yarnelle Co., do	6.11
D A Lubrcant Co., do,	44.93
Casebere Welding & Repair, do	3.00
C. O. Speer & Son, Current Charges,	45.64

Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

ASK anyone for what the month of June is famous and he probably will say June brides. But each year the month of June is becoming increasingly important to agriculture as Dairy Month—the month set aside when all members of the dairy industry make a combined effort to increase the quality of, and demand for, all dairy products throughout the country.

This year, more than ever, Dairy Month finds dairy farmers in a battle for their markets—perhaps the greatest battle the united dairy industry ever has faced. Competition is keen in the marketing of every dairy product. Working together as one unit, we find farmers, county agents, colleges of agriculture and processors with one thought in mind—quality dairy products. Most farmers realize that the foundation stones for keeping our markets—and for building a better, more prosperous dairy industry for everyone—is the efficient production of quality milk and cream . . . excellent processing . . . and proper care to insure delivery of wholesome dairy foods to consumer tables.

So this month of June finds old bossy in the limelight, for after all . . . no bossy—no dairy industry. Special emphasis will be placed on good breeding, good feeding and good management. But let's not forget the American dairy cow is a conserver of the basis of all life—the soil.

No greater tribute was ever paid to the dairy cow than the statement made to me by a dairy farmer in a Denver milk shed. He turned to me and said, referring to one of his herd, "She's the greatest giver of all. For every ounce of grain, roughage and water she receives, she returns something—in one form or other—to benefit mankind."

Yes, June is Dairy Month, and I salute all the members of the dairy industry who will help make it a success, for good, nutritious dairy foods will help keep America healthy and strong.

YOUR COMMUNITY PROSPERS

when you patronize the business firms in YOUR community.

People, Spots In The News

TRUCKING helps solve housing problem as giant Lustron trailer with 4,000 parts for steel home parks close by while porcelain-enameled home is put up and truck goes back to Columbus, O., for another house.

BRONX CHEER (bottled) is given the Collins quadruplets of New York City's biggest borough, all heavy topers. (INP)

NANCY BERG helps put Miami Beach "on the map" by putting a map-of-Florida wrap-around bathing suit on herself. Fascinatin' geography, eh? (Acme)

OPEN HOUSE was no fun for residents of this Wood River, Ill., house neatly sheared in two by tornado. Three saved their lives by crouching in cellar (left).

CLEAN THE SHELVES

SALE

WEDNESDAY JUNE 8

Stop in, look around for something you can use and

S-A-V-E

The News Office

JUNE

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0404

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: G-E table model radio.. News Office.

FARM SUPPLIES

Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

I have plenty of spring fertilizer, all kinds; some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder. Phone 30F4. 21tf

Have trouble raising calves? Try dry-feeding system with Wayne Calf Starter. Saves 1,000 lbs. milk per calf -- avoids many digestive troubles. Myers Elevator, St. Joe 11tf(1)

Cheapest pig gains are made before weaning. Wayne Pig Starter gives pigs a nutritional boost. Start feeding some today. It pays in big profits. Myers Elevator 11tf(1)

REAL ESTATE

House for Sale in St. Joe. Corner lot, 6 rooms, 4 down and 2 up. Large electric water heater, soft water, toilet stool, shower bath, new Youngstown kitchen sink, automatic garbage dispoal unit, 2 space heaters with oil automatically furnished from outside tank. Good garage, nice yard and shade. Priced right. Easy terms with small down payment to right party. John L. Haverstock, Phone 40 St. Joe, Ind. 21tf

AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK

TRUCK FOR SALE: 1929 Ford 1½ ton, in good running order with grain bed. $20. Harry Strong. 1 mile east and 1 mile south of St. Joe. Tel. St. Joe 13 F-13. 22t1p

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Sawed, tapered Red Cedar posts, 4 sizes, 55c and up. Myers Elevator. St. Joe. 20t2

For Sale: Hammond Solovox, excellent condition; public address system including amplifier, mike and stand, 2 speakers, record turntable. News Office 18tf

For Sale: Sweet potatoes, pimentos, head lettuce, astors, snap dragons, petunias, zinnias, marigolds. Lois Fisher, 2nd house west of Spencerville Town Hall. — 22tf

CEMENT: $4.00 a barrel; brick mortar, $3.60 a barrel. Myers Elevator. 22tf

Certified Cahiadin seed potatoes. Fruit jars and most all types of lids and rubbers. Certo and Surejell. Walter's I. G. A. Open evenings of course.. 22t1

For Sale: Flower and vegetable plants. Phone 56J. Pluma Hamilton. 22t1p

For Rent

For Rent: Cottage at Cold Springs, Hamilton Lake. Will rent by day, week-end or week. Inquire at News Office ——— ——— ..19tf

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Wanted: Painting, interior or exterior wall work and paper cleaning. Estimates furnished. Work guaranteed. Myers and Keller. Call Butler 280 or 122 22tf

Wanted

Wanted: Hay to make on shares Russelli Arnett. Phone 27F32, St. Joe. 21t2p

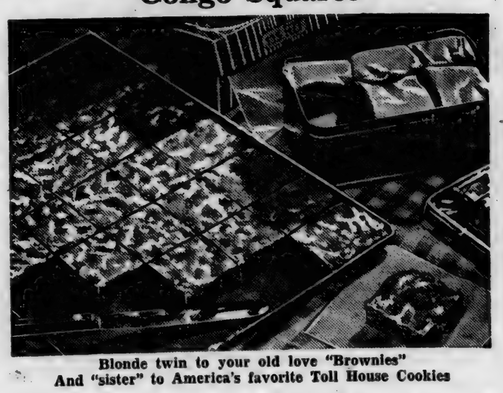
16 year old boy wants work on a farm. Contact Derwood Ridgway. 22t1p

PICKLE ACREAGE WANTED: High prices paid for Pickles delivered at our salting station in St. Joe. Pickles may be planted any time during June. Seed must be secured from us; no charge for seed. St Joe Valley Brands, Ralph Sechler & Son St. Joe. Indiana. 22t2p

Fifteen year old boy seeking job for summer months. Wishes to be home nights. Please leave word at News Office. 22t1p

St. Joe boy 13 years old wants job on farm this summer. Call Bruce Baker. 73R. 22t1

Congo Squares



Blonde twin to your old love "Brownies"
And "sister" to America's favorite Toll House Cookies

Here's the very latest recipe from the Test Kitchen of that famous chocolate manufacturer who gave you Toll House Cookies and more recently that super smooth Quick Fudge. These Congo Squares have the chewy deliciousness of Brownies, the golden look and the intriguing "What's in it?" taste of Toll House Cookies. And, as if all this is not enough, they are so easy to make. If you can boil an egg, you can turn out Congo Squares to perfection every time! They are hearty without being heavy. It makes them especially good for children's lunch boxes or for mailers to those relatives and friends away from home.

Sift together and set aside
2¾ c. sifted flour
2½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
Melt:
2/3 c. shortening
Stir in:
2¼ c. (1 lb.) brown sugar and allow to cool slightly.

Beat in, one at a time:
3 eggs, beating well after each addition
Add:
Flour mixture
1 c. broken nutmeats
1 pkg. Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels and blend well.

Pour into greased, wax paper lined pan (10½" x 15½" x ¾").
BAKE AT: 350°F. TIME: 25-30 Min. YIELD: 48 squares
When almost cool, cut into squares (approximately 2" x 2").

Blue Pennant Chick Starter & Grower

Laying Mash

Cement

Spencerville Elevator

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

But don't expect a mob at your front door the next day - unless you've built a better mousetrap.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

YOU CAN WIN!
51 merchandise prizes worth thousands of dollars

Fisherman-of-the-Month Contest

WRITE FOR FREE ENTRY BLANK

Outdoorsman
614 NORTH TOWER COURT
CHICAGO 11, ILL.

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
⅓ Down with 9 to 21 months to pay

BUY YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK NOW, BEFORE STRIKES MAKE PRICES HIGHER

1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater, fog lights, one owner.
1942 Ford Tudor Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Ford Fordor, Radio, & Heater
1941 Ford Tudor, heater, good tires
1941 Ford Fordor, radio & heater....
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., heater
1938 Ford Tudor
1937 Ford Tudor, as is
1936 Ford Tudor
1935 Ford Tudor 6
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1939 Chevrolet 4 passenger coupe, Radio & Heater
1936 Chevrolet, 2 door
1935 Chevolet 2 door, Heater
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan
1939 Plymouth 2 door, radio, heater, new motor
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat ..Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis Cab, new tires
1946 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B., Chassis cab
1940 Ford 158" Ch., & Cab, 1½ ton
1940 Ford ½ ton pickup
1939 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis & Cab
1948 Chevrolet truck, 137" W. B. Chassis & Cab, fifth wheel, Saddle tanks, 2 speed axle, radio, heater, 825-20 tires. This truck is ready for work. .....
1940 Chevrolet , 1½ ton, L. W. B. Chassis and cab
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed
1934 Dodge truck, L. W. B.

Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Hoover's General Store

Fresh and Cold Meats — Groceries
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MODEL L TRACTOR and 5 FT. MOWER
CHALLENGE ELEVATOR WITH ELECTRIC MOTOR

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Auburn, Indiana

KATHYN EMRICK OF LEO HIGH WILL ATTEND GIRLS STATE FROM LEO LEGION AUXILIARY

"Full significance of being an American, protected and secure, in a great country, surged through me upon hearing that I had been chosen to attend Hoosier Girls State," Kathryn Emrick, stated today after accepting the invitation extended to her by the American Legion Auxiliary at Leo. Girls State is being sponsored for the 8th year by the American Legion Auxiliary, as a part of their Americanism program.

For the third consecutive year, hundreds of girls from over the state will journey to Bloomington, Indiana's University Campus where classes will be conducted for them by qualified volunteer Auxiliary Women.

Kathryn Emrick, is a junior in Leo High School and is looking forward to this eight day study of Indiana Government, with much enthusiasm, for there she will learn by actual participation, just how our City, County and State Officers are elected, what duties the offices carry with them, and how to make and enforce laws governing our entire Hoosier State.

"I am so very pleased," Kathryn Emrick said, "because in order to be given this honor, my school had to give me a recommendation as to scholarship, leadership, good moral character, responsibility, personality, and a willingness to cooperate." According to information received here from Mrs. William E. Brown, Bloomington, Indiana, who is Indiana's Directors for Girls State, Kathryn will be associated with 465 other girls of like qualifiecations, who will all be enrolled for the purpose of learning how to become a good citizen and a leader in community and state affairs

Also, Mrs. Brown adds, "Highlighting the program at Bloomington will be the colorful inaugural ceremonies on Sunday, July 3rd, when Governor Henry F. Schricker will give the oath of office to all the elected officials."

"I hope all my friends will come to Bloomington on this day to witness this impressive rite, which is scheduled for 2:00 p. m. in Indiana University's beautiful auditorium," Kathryn said.

Kathryn will leave via car for Girls State on June 29th and will return, July 7th.

LEO GRADE SCHOOL GRADUATES THIRTY-SEVEN

Commencement Exercises were held for the 37 graduates from Leo Grade School's Eighth Grade, May 18th in the gymnasium. The program included, "My Task", sung by Miss Carolyn Hines and music by the clarinet section of the Leo Band comprised of 8th graders. Richard Murma, crack magazine salesman, in the contest undertaken by the Grade School, presented the gift of a slide projector to the principal, Mr. Russell Steiner, who thanked the grades on behalf of the school body. the projector will be used for classroom study by the whole school.

A play, entitled "Getting Gracie Graduated" was given by the following members of the class: Beverly Roth, Quentin Savage, Joan Gongaware, John Kryder, Bill Hefty, David Hilkey, Juanita Kryder, Melba Schlatter, Joe Swartz, Gauis Steiner, Ronald Shaw, Sandra Young, Colleen Schlatter, Jerry Emrick, Eleanor Schowe, and Beverly VanZile. Assisting as announcer, Norma Chaney, and the stage was handled by Arlene Kryder, Carolyn Schannon, Everett Beck, Dwight Graber and Donald Dean. Mrs. Russell Steiner directed the play.

Rev. Armin Steiner gave the prayer with Rev. Mr. Reuben Cantrell giving the benediction. Mr. Robert Wahlig, eight grade teacher introduced the principal, Mr. Russell Steiner who presented the diplomas to the class. Miss Sandra Young was honor student with a score of 11.1 out of a possible 12. Quentin Savage placed second with a score of 11.0 and third place was tied at 10.8 by Eleanor Schowe and Jerry Emrick. Other members of the class include Geneva Amstutz, Marjorie Bauman, Carolyn Beck Everett Beck, Norma Chaney, Donald Dean, Donna Delagrange, Layne Freimuth, Joan Gongware, Dwight Graber, Bill Hafty, David Hilkey, Carolyn Hines, Arlene John Kryder, Juanita Kryder, Florence Liechty, Mona Gale Page, Mike Penbrock, Kenneth Pettit, Jerry Pulver, Pauline Ragan, Donald Rediger, Beverly Roth, Coleen Schlatter, Melba Schlatter, Rose Ann Schuster, Joseph Schwartz, Carolyn Schannon, Ronald Shaw, Floyd Steinbacher, Gaius Steiner and Beverly VanZile.

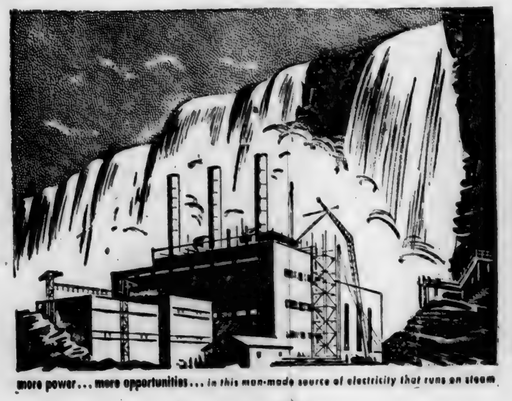
The Seventh Grade ushered.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION OF LEO HIGH, HELD AT SCHOOL CAFETERIA, MAY 13

The Junior Class of the Leo High School honored the 32 members of the graduating class with a 49'ers theme, May 13th in the School Cafeteria with a reception. The Junior president, Mr. Earl Notestine, welcomed the 49'ers with Miss Sylvia Christian makin the response. Mrs. R. Nelson Snider entertained with "There's Gold in Them There Hills." Musical numbers were played by Cliff Slutz, Lynn Klopfenstein, and Ilah Schlatter, Dick Vendrely, Richard Lederman, and Lyle Bertsch did a "Depreciation of Music" Skit followed by Betty Kryder in "Bib and Tucker." and Ray Moore in "Gold Rush." Group singing and games were followed by Phil Michaels' "Go'n' West."

The Business Men of St- Joe

are sponsoring FREE MOVIES every Wednesday night as a gesture in the interest of the community. Why not show your appreciation by stopping in before or after the show and patronizing them - - and it doesn't hurt just to look around.



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THERE'S a great new source of electric power in the making. Or call it a source of new comforts, new conveniences, new jobs.

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In fact, much of this extra power is at work right now. Already it has attracted new businesses to the communities we serve. Industry has found new ways to use this power to make better products faster and cheaper. Electric lights and machines are replacing kerosene lamps and hand labor in farm and rural areas. Streets are better lighted, safer. Employment possibilities are greater. Living is more comfortable . . . because there is more electricity for all.

In size, the new Niagara dwarfs the old. In the torrent of opportunities it brings, it is dwarfing the old one, too.

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1949 | NUMBER 23

Services Monday For Fred Glawe

Fred E. Glawe, 49, of Spencerville, died at 4:30 a. m. Friday in the Lutheran Hospital at Ft. Wayne, following a major operation.

He was admitted to the hospital Thursday. For the past year he had been in failing health.

Rev. Homer Studebaker, a former pastor of the Spencedville Mehodist Church officiated at the Sunday funeral services. Burial was made in White City cemmetery at Spencerville.

Mr. Glawe was born Sept. 5 1889, near Newville, the son of August Glawe. He was a lifelong resident of DeKalb County, and had spent the last 18 years in Spencerville. He was employed at Fort Wayne for 13 years preceding his death, at the International Harvester Co. of Ft. Wayne.

He married the former Bina Zimmerman at Spencervill, Nov. 26, 1931. [illegible]

For the past several years he had suffered from a serious heart ailment, and during the past week this condition developed complications whch were the cause of his death.

He leaves to survive him, his devoted wfe, Bina, his father and stepmother; 2 brothers, Paul of Butler and Justin Glawe of Perrysburg, O., and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Feagler of Edgerton, Indiana, besides other relatives and friends all of whom will miss his familiar person about our community.

"Peacefule be thy rest, dear Fred; 'Tis sweet to breathe thy name. In life I loved you dearly; In death I do the same."

Fred will be remgered by his many friends as a quiet, unobtrusive, good-hearted friend and neighbor who had a high regard for his fellowman and a kindly tolerance for all. To his family he was a dutiful son and a devoted husband.

I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead, - - he is just away.
With a cherry smile and a wave of the hand.
He has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there.
And you- - O you, who the wildest yearn
For the old -time step and the glad return,
Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here;
Think of him still as the same, I say
He is not dead - - he is just away.

NINETEEN DEKALB COUNTY STUDENTS IN I. U. GRADUATING CLASS

DeKalb County has nineteen students in this year's graduating class of 3,865 at Indiana U.

The class was announced this week at the Univeristy as the largest in the history of the institution and the largest to be graduated from an Indiana college or university. Approximatel 2,854 will receive their degrees Sunday June 12, at the annual commencemnnt at 6 p. m., daylight time in Memorial Stadium and the others though participating in the ceremonies will not complete their work until August.

Largely Hoosier in its make-up, the class includes representatives of every county in the state. Approximately 60 per cent are war veterans and 34 per cent are married.

The DeKalb County students included in the class are: Auburn: Ronald E. Ball, B. S., business; M. Irene Burtzner, B. S., business; Leonard E. Clark, B. S., business; Robert F. Graven, bachelor of laws; Jack E. Douglas, A. B. speech; Charles B. Hern, B. S., business; Thomas H. Krise, bachelor of laws; Gordon L. Smith, A. B. journalism.

Butler: Glen E. Bonecutter, B. S., anatomy and physiology; Robert C. Darby, B. S. business; Grace G. Dixon, M. S., education; Bryant Gunsenhouser, B. S., education; Clark M. Springer, B. S. business.

Garrett: Arthur E. Hall, A B. chemistry; John N. Pavu, B. S., physical education; Arhur E. Warner, B. S. business;; Patricia Jane Mc Dowell, A. B. English.

Spencerville:Mrs. Vesta Ryder Grosselle, M. S., chemistry; John B. Groselle, A. B, physics.

LOCAL NEWS

Letters of guardianship were ordered in the DeKalb circuit court, Friday for issue to Abner Trostel as guardian of Wayne Trostel He qualified by filing bond of $1,000 with H. H. Squires and Twite L. Hoodelmier, both of Auburn as sureties.

Mrs. Agnes Leighty of Auburn was an all day Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman.

Miss Coyene Lemmon of West LaFayette was a Saturday and Sunday visitor in the Hull and Nicholls homo.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pugsley of Toledo, Ohio were Saturday afternoon and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pugsley and two children of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and little daughter of St. Joe were also Sunday dinner guests in same home.

The American Legion Decoration Day committee wishes to thank Mrs Rally Markle of Spencerville. Mrs. Doris Yeiser of St. Joe, Mrs. Berniece Wilder of Coburntown, and Mrs. Berniece Miller of Newville for the beautiful wreaths made for Memorial Day services.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and Miss Coyene Lemmon were Sunday guests in the Calvin Hull home in Sherwood, Ohio.

Carlos Church, Richard Freeburn, Lewis Walter and Frank Sechler took in the Detroit-Boston games at Detroit, Michigan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury and Mrs. George Walter attended the funeral of Mrs. Jane Koch at Auburn, Monday.

Sunday afternoon callers in the Edgar Lysher home, were: Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Sennett annd daughrer, Mary Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. Will Disler of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. George Kees and son Rodger, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mansfield and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilks and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Sennett have called on Mrs. Kees at the Hospital in Hicksville, and reported her somewhat improved, but unable to come home unless accompanied by a full time nurse.

Mrs. Lysher is gaining strength but the affected limbs are still helpless.

Mrs. Anna Koch spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Nan Lysher. Early evening callers were Mrs. Blanch Newton, with a gift of strawberries and Mr. Hugh Strong to deliver a beautiful bouquet of flowers, sent by his wife. Later friends from Cedarville called. They were Mrs. Rose Gehrig, Mrs. Frank Lovitt, and three children and a friend of Mrs. Lovitt.

Mrs. Wayne Miller and daughters, Judy and Jo, of Statesville, N. C., were here several weeks ago visiting her parents, Mr. and Ms. Walter Stewart. Mr. Miller came for her and they returned to their home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Lindley was a guest in the Hursey home for a fish fry Sunday evening.

Mrs. Effie Wineland returned from the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett, last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser left on Friday for a two week's "second honeymoon" trip, which will include a stop at Niagara Falls. They also will stop over with friends and relatives if the friends and relatives don't see them first.

Wayne L. Hook, St. Joe was among the DeKalb county students who received diplomas last Thursday morning at the International College in Fort Wayne upon completion of training in a business couse. Wayne graduated from the professional accounting department.

Sunday callers in the Emma Freeburn home were Mr.and Ms. Charles Bishop and Laura Baker of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cole of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haverstock of Butler.

The will of the late Pearl E. Jackson, leaving an estate valued at $6.000, was admitted to probate in the DeKalb circuit court Saturday. The entire estate, consisting only of real estate, was left to her husband's nephew, Ford V. Jackson, with whom she made her home. The will was executed Jan. 14, 1943, at her farm home in Wilmington towship. The document was witnessed by David R. Kosht and Mrs. Donna F. Kosht. Mr. Jackson qualified as executor by filing bond of $100 with D. R. Kosht as surety.

Hazard of the Game

John Weicht Suffers Fatal Attack Near Farm Home

Collapses While Preparing To Plow Garden

Final rites for the late John. H. Weicht, 78, a lifelong resident of De Kalb County, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Mt. Pleasant Evangelical United Brethren church southwest of Butler.

The elderly farmer died suddenly at 10 a.m. Friday when he collapsed in the barnyard of his home, five miles southwest of Butler. He was stricken with a heart attack. He was preparing to plow his garden when he was stricken.

Mr. Weicht was born Sept 26, 1870 in Wilmington township. He resided his entire life in the Mt. Pleasant Church community north of St. Joe.

Surviving with the widow, Edith, are two daughters, Mrs. Norman Biesiadn of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Everett Beghtel, also of Fort Wayne; two grandsons and a brother, Ezra Weicht, who resides near Concord.

Rev. Albert Swenson, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Church, officiated, with burial in Edgerton cemetery at Edgerton, O.

GRASSLAND FIELD DAY TO BE HELD JUNE 10

A "shot in the arm" can be given to old permanent pasture by renovating them, according to Purdue University extension agronomists. Pasture renovation will be featured at the northeastern Indiana Grassland Field Day on June 10 at the Allen County Farm northwest of Ft. Wayne

Some 1000 county farmers will be able to increase their pasture production 100 percent if the pasures are renovated, according to C. R. Gross, county agricultural agent.

In the renovation demonstration all kinds of equipment including field cultivators, discs, etc., will be featured.

County agent, C. R. Gross, says that farmers who need more pasture per acre and want the pasture period of time should talk with one of the Purdue specialists who will be at the field day.

Besides the agronomists there will be Purdue extension specialists from dairy, animal husbandry, agricultural economics, and agricultural engineering department attending the the field day.

Besides the renovation demonstration there will be liming, grassland seeding, weed spraying and fertilizing included in the program Haymaking will be featured in the afternoon. Farm machinery companies and distributors will cooperate with the local committee in presenting the latest in hay balers, forage choppers, hay rakes power mowers and many other pieces of haying equipment.

"Penta," a relative new chemical, which will lengthen the life of the average soft wood fence post from 3 to 20 years will be exhibited by the Purdue Forestry Department and the Indiana Farm Bureau.

The field day is sponsored jointly by farmers, farm organizations, business men, civic groups, the Purdue Extension Service, U. S. Soil Conservation Service and many other agencies.

Local Legion Post To Produce Comedy

The American Legion, Post 283 has completed arrangements to produce an all-male cast, home talent, comedy show it was announced today by the officers of the organization. The cast will be composed completely of local business men, farmers, and professional men, and promises to be the entertainment highlight of the season.

The following committee chairmen for the show, which will be staged in St. Joe, have been appointed by Dale D. Collins who is commander of the group:

Cast chairman, Harold Yeiser, ticket chairman, Russell Walter, and publicity chairman, Lewis Walter.

FINED $50 AND COST FOR SELLING BEER AT NEWVILLE RESIDENCE

Mrs. Nancy Bassett, 29 of Newville was fined a total of $50 and costs of$15.90 in Auburn justice of the peace court, Monday afternoon on a charge of operating a "blind pig" at her residenc there.

Mrs. Bassett, who goes by the name of Betty Bassett, was arrested in a raid on her place Sunday morning by state excise police offices and local authorities. It was the second raid conducted in recent months in the county. Officers raided "Betty's Place" south of Garrett several months ago.

She entered a plea of guilty before Justice A. F. Roe at her arraignment Monday afternoon. Judge Roe levied the maxium fine of $25 and costs on each of two counts. She was charged with sales of beer and illegal possession of intoxicants for sale.

She was arrested by Excise Officers Freemont Fisher of Columbia City and Max Glassley of South Whitley and Lt. Homer Gehrett of Ft. Waynes and local authorities including Sheriff Frank Carpenter, Deputy Earl Hassinger and State Trooper William Hunter.

Glassley reported that he purased six bottles of beer June 2 at Mrs. Bassett's residence, which is being converted into a restaurant. Excise men had been called into the case after complaints were received that a "blind pig" was in operation at Newville.

Mrs. Bassett readily admitted the sale of the beer. She was released under a $50 bond after her arrest Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Officers said they found an ice box filled with beer and two full bottles of whiskey and one partially filled at the home.

WEED CUTTING NOTICE

All property owners are notified that according to law, all noxious weeds must be cut before going to seed. If not cut by the owner, they will be cut by the town and the cost added to the tax duplicate, so help clean up the town by complying with the weed-cutting order.

St. Joe Town Board

NORTHEASTERN FRUIT GROWERS WILL MEET NEAR KENDALLVILLE

The county extension office announced today that the summer meeting of the Northeastern Fruit Growers Association will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker of near Kendallville on Wed., June 15.

The summer meeting will include a tour of the orchard and grounds in the forenoon and a speaking engagement in the afternoo.. The noon lunch wil be served by the ladies of the Lutheran Church in Kendallville.

All growers of orchards and small fruits are invited to attend this educational meeting. Directors of the Northeastern Fruit Growers Association are Paul Roehm, Clyde Northrup, LaGrange County; Don Sollenberger, Charles Schull, Noble County, Dean Sommerlott, Don Carl Shumaker, Steuben County; Pliny Gratz, Ernest Kessler, DeKalb County. President of the association is Ora Butler.

SPENCERVILLE

The vocational Bible School closed Friday, June 3rd, it was very well attended, and very successful in every way. They had an enrollment of 125 children and average attendance of 96 which was considered very good with so many cases of mumps, measles and chicken pox in this locality. They had a parade at 11:30 followed by a basket dinner on the church lawn with about 250 present. The commencement excercises for the students were held on Sunday evening June 5th at the Lutheran Church which was greatly enjoyed by everyone present.

Mrs. Mary Stamen underwent major surgery at the Community Hospital at Hicksville, Ohio, Monday. The latest report is that she was resting quite well. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shook and family from Alexandria, Va., are visiting with his mother, Mrs. Winifred Shook.

During the last few weeks many have visited the Spencerville dam on the St. Joe river watching the large fish trying to jump over the dam to get back upstream to their beds for spawning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and son Dennis, attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Miss Alice Lower in Auburn, Ind., in hon or of Mr. Verle Snyder a brother of Mr. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randall and son Jack and daughter Judy, Mr. and Mrs Richard Randall of Peru, Ind., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson and daughter, and Mrs. Chloe Allen. Evening callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen and son Norman, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and son Dennis.

RE-ELECTED AS COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS BY 9 TO 6 VOTE OVER ST. JOE PRINCIPAL

Carl F. Stallman of Auburn, was re-elected superintendent of the De Kalb County rural schools Monday morning in an election conducted by county board of trustees.

Mr. Stallman was chosen by a vote of nine to six, over C. O. Duker, principal of the St. Joe schools.

The election was held at 11 a. m. in the office of County Auditor Guy Myers. Mr. Stallman's present term expires August 15. On that day he will complete 20 consecutive years as superintendent of the county schools. The term of office is four years.

The superintendent is a former principal and teacher in three Steuben county schools. He came to Auburn in 1929 the year of his election to the superintendent's position.

Qualifications for the position include a college master's degree, at least five years' teaching experience and a superintendent's license.

CONCORD JR. HOME EC. CIRCLE

The June 6th meeting of the Jr. Home Ec. Club was held at the home of Marcelle Storer. Our meeting was opened by singing the song of the month, "Cradle Song."

Billie Mason gave us a very interesting on "Safe Milk" she told of animal diseases transmisable to man and also good milk and good health, followed by open discussion. Katy Crow gave us some dates to keep in mind: June 30. County Home Ec. Picnic; Aug. 2-4, Purdue Conference; Aug 21 23. Club Camp.

The roll call of our "favorite flower" was answered by 7 members. We had 4 guests, they being Mrs. Rose Means, Mrs. Alta Hablawetz, Mrs. Ellen Fetters and Mrs. Margaret Drerup. Rose Means and Ellen Fetters decided to go along with us the rest of the year. Next meeting will be held 1 week later, due to 4th of July. The meeting will be at Marcia Sible's.

We closed our meeting with every one repeating the club creed in unison and Katy C. read the collect. We hope the other two guests will have decided to join with us next month and others too.

Final Rites At Auburn, Monday For Mrs. Jane Koch

Mrs. Jane Elibabeth Koch, 90, a resident nearly all her life of DeKalb County, died at 1 a. m. Saturday in the Ingleside Home at Cleveland, O. Death was attributed to senility.

Mrs. Koch, wife of the late Reuben Koch, had resided at the Cleveland home for six years after the death of her husband.

Mrs.Koch was born Feb. 2, 1859, in Wilmington township. Her first husband and the father of her three children, th late Frank Cosper, died about 40 years ago.

She married Mr. Koch, March 19, 1919. They lived on a farm northwest of St. Joe for many years. She was a member of the Church of Christ here.

Surviving, are are one son, Paul Cosper of Auburn, one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Veazey of Cleveland, O.; grandchildren, Dale Cosper of South Bend and Mrs. Thelma Carper of Auburn, and a brother Isaac McDaniel of east of Auburn.

Her son, Isaac Cosper, died in 1947. He was a teacher for many years in the Auburn schools.

The body was returned from Cleveland for burial Monday, over the New York Central railroad. Rev. Davire Neilson, pastor of the Auburn Church of Christ officiated at the services. Burial was made in the Woodlawn cemetery at Auburn.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all friends and neighbors for the thoughtfulness and floral offerings, words of consolation and deeds of kindness during the past week especially, and at all other times. They are deeply appreciated.

Bina Glawe, Mr. and Mrs. August Glawe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glawe, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Feagler. Mr. Justin Glawe.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville Christian	101	$10.82
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	88	$11.72
Newville U. B.	83	$12.57
Church of Christ	63	$38.56
Coburntown	112	$18.07
Spencerville Methodist	88	$17.43
Spencerville Lutheran	97	$10.99

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins. Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a m
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
No evening service

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Haro'd Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Sunday School 9:30
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH
D R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

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The St. Joe News

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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

How's Britain Now?

Current news reports suggest that the British are still having a tough time, though things seem a little better with them lately. Actually, it is high time for signs of recovery. How much better off England would be right now—how much sooner she would have come out of the kinks if she had kept safe her traditional freedoms—that no one knows. But if the English mind and spirit come out of these dangerous experiences unscathed, it will surely be a miracle.

(There are those who will give more credit for improvements to the Marshall Plan and to the generosity of the American taxpayer than they will to Britain's labor government.) The sad thing about it is that the Englishman is still the worse off, having given up much of his heritage of freedom and liberty.

Mess of Pottage

The swap has netted a poor mess of pottage indeed. England's experience is the lesson of the century for America. There was the dentist, for example, who took his own life because he found it impossible to operate his office as the government ordered. His suicide note cited too many forms to be filled out for the government and declared he could not do his work and the red-tape too.

What about small business? Take filling stations (petrol there). From a London newspaper: "After two years of deliberations, a committee of 13 men has reported to the government on the technical considerations which should govern the number, capacity, and distribution of petrol stations." Imagine! That is the result, when people hand over their individual initiative to government.

How to Make Tea

Under the heading "First Warm the Teapot," an item in a British newspaper advises that the food ministry is sending out an expert who will visit restaurants in Tottenham and educate the restaurant staffs on the subject of how to make tea! As if by now, the English people have not learned to make tea.

Some of these seem a bit ridiculous. They are. Like the report of demands for "free" wigs having risen under socialized medicine to more than 200 a week—at a cost of more than $4,000,000 yearly. It is reported also that "Application Order No. 2" will entitle hairless men and women to the nationalized wig cleaning and dressing service, once every two months. From cradle to grave, indeed!

Liberty in Flight

In Froxfield, England, K. J. Kilford was building a house. He wanted a round hall window in his new home. But the "area planning committee" said no; the window must be rectangular. "A round window would be out of place in a rural area," the panel declared. Commented Kilford: "There is no individual liberty today." That happened in England.

The whole British story of snarling bureaucracy may remind readers of wartime experiences in America. It indicates, too, that government control clashes with individual freedom. Shall we in America be able to keep our freedom?

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 27:57-61; Mark 15:15-47; Luke 23:26-47; 24:1-6; John 19:23-37.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Mark 15:16-25.

Why Jesus Died

Lesson for June 12, 1949

THE FACTS of Jesus' death were simple. They are told in the four Gospels without dramatics and without tears. Yet the drama is there, stark and terrible; and only the hard of heart can read it without tears.

There is a deeper question than what happened. Why did it happen? The first Christians were forced to think about the crucifixion. They all knew it was no legend. It was so. But they were hunted, as we are, with the question, Why? Here was a person whose teaching was truth, whose touch was health, whose life was love. You would have thought the world would welcome such a man, and give him the highest honors in its power. But instead, all it had for him were nails and thorns and a cross. Why? If God, who sees all things, knew that even his Son would come to no better end than a death of shame, why did God allow Jesus to be born, much less send him into the world, the world where the cross was waiting?

Dr. Foreman

• • •

No Other End

THERE WAS, of course, "historical reasons" why Jesus was killed. If we used the words "murdered" or "lynched" it would be nearer the truth. Jesus' death, from one point of view, was both a tragedy and a crime, and the Gospel stories show this. Jesus died because Pilate was a spineless man.

Jesus died because the priests of Jerusalem saw that if this man won, they would lose, and they would commit murder rather than be defeated. Jesus died because the Pharisees had closed minds and would not listen to truth if they did not think of it first.

He died because Judas was a traitor, because his friends were cowards and even the best of them dared to show their faces only after he was dead. He died because the Jewish people had their minds set on one sort of Messiah, and when Jesus turned out to be quite another sort, they would have none of him. Being altogether the sort of person he was, in that kind of world, at that particular time and place, you could say, as Jesus himself did, that the Son of Man "had to" die. (Luke 24:26.) No other end was possible. There was no help for it . . . except to turn coward and hide; and if he had been capable of that, he would not have been the Christ we know at all.

• • •

The Plan of God

THEN was Jesus simply a victim of circumstances? Was he no better than a fly caught in fate's dark web? Far from it. The Christian church has always believed, even before these stories of the crucifixion were ever written, that the death of Christ was in the plan of God. In fact, it is at the heart of God's plan for mankind.

It is by the death of Christ that God reconciles man and brings men back to himself. The Christian church believes and teaches that Christ died for us, that is, for you and for me. We believe that this was not simply Jesus' own idea, something God had not thought of till Jesus suggested it.

We believe that this was the intention of God "from before the foundation of the world." The God who is over all, works through all things, even very evil things, to make his love known.

• • •

"That The World . . . Might Be Saved"

MEN had long thought of God as living in far-off heaven, seated on a throne, high and lifted up. A just and mighty God, one who cannot be touched with any human weakness, a holy and infinite Lord of the universe,—such a God men knew. But on earth there walks and suffers a race of men who are slaves of sin, slaves to evil. How can such a God help such men? Not by staying on his throne and hurling down more curses. Only by doing what men would never have guessed God would dare to do—come into this world, himself as a man, translating himself into the life of man; putting his shoulder under the human load, even bearing "our sins in his own body on the tree" (I Peter 2:24).

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Almanac

JUNE

11—Public schools open in Philippines, 1906.
12—Schmeling knocked out Joe Louis, 1936.
13—First American combat troops of World War I sailed from U. S., 1917.
14—Flag Day.
15—Washington chosen commander-in-chief of Continental forces, 1775.
16—Birthday of U. S. Quartermaster Corps, 1775.
17—Announcement of radar, 1941.

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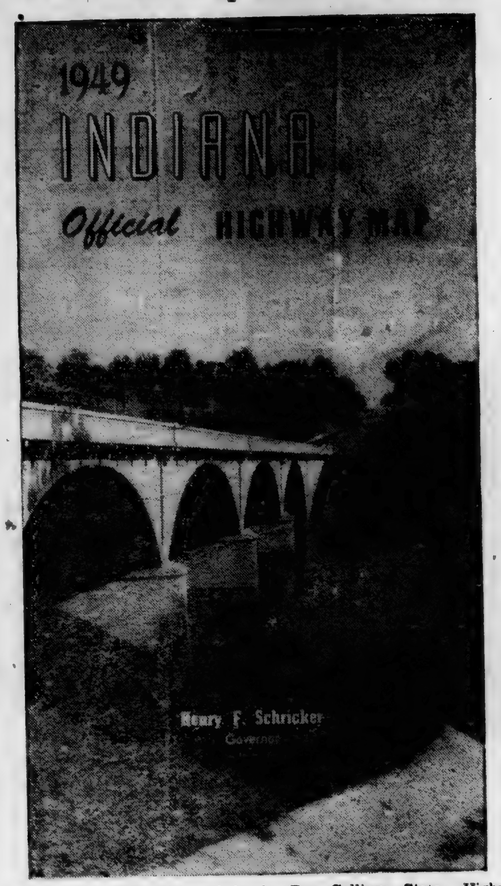

Release of the 1949 edition of the Official State Highway map, pictured above has been announced by the State Highway Commission.

A limited supply of the new maps will be received in the near future at the St. Joe News office where they will be distributed to the public. Copies will also be received soon at the various district and sub-district garages, at leading hotels throughout the state and at the department headquarters in the State House Annex, Indianapolis.

The map cover is an attractive depiction of the recently-completed approach and bridge over the Missinewa River at State Road 13, south of Wabash and was reproduced from a kodachrome photograph by Don Collings, State Highway Public Relations director.

The 1949 edition shows railroads and streams in light blue, U. S. highways in red and state roads in black; route lines are narrower than in former years to provide greater legibility. State road 534, the Indianapolis belt highwey, has been changed to State Road 100.

More than 200 cities and towns are shown on the map, as well as State Police posts, airfields, all Federal properties, state parks, forests, games preserves and fish hatcheries. Other features are the handy mileage chart, instruction on what to do in case of an accident, and spot maps of state routes through principal cities.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Nettie Abel is in Garrett visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNabb.

The Missionary society held a meeting at the U. B. Church, Tuesday evening, June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gloy attended the funeral of Fred Gloy at Spencerville, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarber of Garrett called on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucille Traxler and Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander and son spent the past week here with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson, returning to their home in Fort Wayne, Sunday.

The U. B. aid society will have a meeting at the church, Thursday afternoon, June 9.

Mrs. Blanche Tomlinson and Mrs. Lois Jean Strong spent Friday afternoon in Garrett.

Children's Day exercises were given at both churches, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter, Taloa of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Ida Traxler of this place spent Sunday evening at Hamilton Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler entertained their daughters and their families at dinner, Sunday June 5.

Max Norman, Kenny Lee Norman, Miss Naomi Norman and Warren Clouser of South Bend and Kenneth Gaff and son Jerry of Fort Wayne spent Saturday in the Sam Wyatt home.

EARLY VARIETIES OF CORN AND BEANS ARE AVAILABLE IF WEATHER FURTHER HAMPERS PLANTING

Heavy rains in DeKalb County during the latter part of May have delayed corn and soybean planting, acordincg to County Agent C. R. Gross. If further delay should happen by unfavorable weather, farmers will be interested in securing earlier varieties of corn and soybeans.

Early varieties of corn recommended until the 10th of June are the 200 series of Indiana hybrids and other comparable commercial varieties. The new Hawkeye soybeans and Earlyana beans still have time to mature; however, farmers accustomed to using Lincoln or later varieties may wish to use an earlier variety if planting should be delayed after the first week in June. The early variety of beans is especially recommended where wheat occurs in the rotation following soybeans.

Names of farmer growers of certified seeds of these varieties are available at the county extension office in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson and family and their guests from Fort Wayne spent Sunday afternoon at Hamilton Lake.

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Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

An outdoor magazine with a national circulation recently completed a survey designed to show the preference of fisherman and we though you might be interested in comparing your methods against the national average.

For instance, the fishermen polled in the survey reported they favored plugs over spoon for bait casting by a rather large percentage. In fact, plugs were used 69 per cent of the time as against 31 per cent for spoons and spinners.

Mid-depth casting lures, plugs and spoons that travel two to five feet beneath the surface, proved the most popular, and the survey showthese mid-depth lures were used 47 per cent of the time and deep-running plugs and spoons 20 per cent.

It is apparent, too, that more and more fishermen are turning to lighter weights in bait casting lures. The five-eighths ounce lures still are tops and the survey showed this weight is used 61 per cent of the time. A few of the boys found three-fourths ounce baits suitable for seven per cent of their fishing time.

It was rather interesting to note, too, the preferences of fishermen polled regarding what they most liked their artificial lures to imitate. A total of 64 per cent favored lures that appeared as minnows; 15 per cent liked frog imitations.

The crayfish came in for 10 per cent, the mouse five per cent and all others a total of six per cent.

That's the national picture on preferences in bait casting lures. How does your fishing stack up against it? Actually, it makes little difference, for all of us who fish streams and lakes have definite preferences in size, weight and imitations of our lures. And those are the lures we will continue to fish with.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

THE Legion softball team accomplished two feats that they hadn't been able to do in two previous years in the Y. M. C. A. league at Auburn, in their first game at the new city park diamond, last Thursday evening. They threw off the opening game losing jinx that had gone for two years and then proceeded to hand the Auburn Clutch a 7 to 5 loss for their first win over them since they entered the league.

The Clutch go off to an early start and had taken a 1 to 0 lead in the 1st, when Shuff committed a three base error on Buttermore's drive to right, alowing him to score with the first run of the game. In the top of the fourth the Clutch stretched their lead to 3 to 0 when Akey walked two, who both scored when Wattier singled over second.

The Legion whittled down the lead in their half of the fourth, when Yeiser drove a sharp double scoring Hoover and Akey.

However, the fifth was the inning when the boys caved the roof in on Clutch pitcher, Paul Daub, to salt the game away. Sheefel got on an infield erroor to start the inning. Walter hit a perfect double play ball to short but both runners were safe when he threw the ball passed second. Tatlock drove a sharp liner to left center, scoring Sheffel and Hoover walked filling the bases. Shuff made up for his first inning boot by ramming a hard ground smash over second for two bases, scoring Walter and Tatlock and when Sanxter's throw to third hit Hoover in the back and bounced away, he scored and Shuff took third. Pugsley then drove a long fly down the left field line, Shuff scoring after the catch for the fifth run of the inning. That was all the scoring for the locals, but it was enough. Akey set the Clutch down in the sixth, but did give the Legion fans a scare in the last inning, when the Clutch scored two. Akey then settled down to get his 6th and 7th strikeouts to end the game.

LINEUP:

CLUTCH— Wood, ss; Wattier, rf; Buttermore, 3b; Engle, c; Pence, lf; Malle, 1b; Barnes, 2b; Sanxter, cf; Daub, p.

ST JOE—Akey, p; Hoover, lf; Shuff, rf; Pugsley cf; Yeiser, 3b; Haberkorn, 1b; Sheefel, 2b; Walter, c; Tatlock, ss.

Score by innings:

Clutch	1	0	0	2	—	5	6	4
St. Joe	0	0	0	2	5	0	—	7	6	3

The Legion will continue play in the YMCA league Thursday, in the second game of the evening, when they take on the Ball's Foundry team.

Here is the complete schedule for the remaining of the league.

Thursday, June 9—Order of De Molay vs Moose and Ball Foundry vs St. Joe Legion.

Tuesday, June 14— Clutch vs Schaab's and Aub. Legion, vs Order of DeMolay.

Thursday, June 16—Warner vs St. Joe Legion and Clutch vs Moose.

Tuesday June 21—Wible's vs Ball Foundry and Warner vs. Schaab's.

Thursday, June 23—St. Joe Legion vs Moose; and Aub. Legion vs Clutch.

Tuesday, June 28—Ball Foundry vs Order of De Molay and Aub. Legion vs St Joe Legion.

Thursday, June 30 —Wible's vs Schaab's and Warner vs Moose.

Tuesday, July 5—Clutch vs Ball Foundry and Wible's vs Order of DeMolay.

Thursday, July 7—Aub. Legion vs Warner and Ball Foundry vs Schaab's.

Tuesday, July 12—Clutch vs Wible's and Order of DeMolay vs St. Joe Legion.

Thursday, July 14 —Moose vs Schaab's and Warner vs Ball Foundry.

Tuesday, July 19—Warner vs Clutch and Aub. Legion vs Moose.

Thursday, July 21—Wible's vs. St. Joe Legion and Order of DeMolay vs Schaab's.

Tuesday, July 26—Clutch vs Order of Demolay and Aub. Legion vs Wible's.

Thursday, July 28—Ball Foundry vs Moose and St. Joe Legion vs Schaab's.

NEWVILLE TWP. JUNIOR FARMERS 4-H CLUB

The Newville Township Junior Farmers 4-H Club met May 24th at the home of Vance Hook. The president, Jim Sipe took charge. Pledge to the flag was given by all the members, led by Jerry Richmond. The 4-H Club pledge was also given, led by Dick Kimmel. The various projects were discussed with the adult leader, Wilbur Beree.

Refreshments were served after which games and contests were enjoyed with Robert Hurni in charge.

The next meeting will be at the home of Carlin Kreig, June 14.

GET-TO-GETHER 4-H CLUB

The fifth meting of the Get Together 4-H Club was held May 27. Pres. Opal Trenary called the meeting to order. The pledges were given and Andrea Carr led the Club in singing America and Old Black Joe.

Sec. report was read and approved.

Thirteen responded to the Roll Call. The Club decided to have a ball team for their own recreation at the meetings. Mrs. Butler gave a report on the coming achievements.

Ruth Trenary gave a demonstration. Norma Tharp made the motion to adjourn the meeting.

Recreation and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hudson
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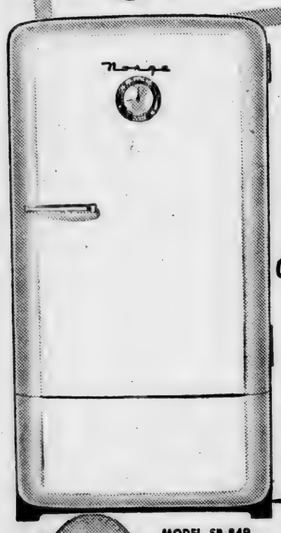

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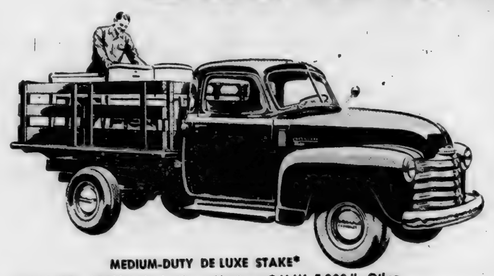

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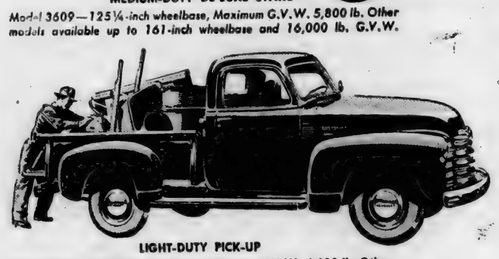

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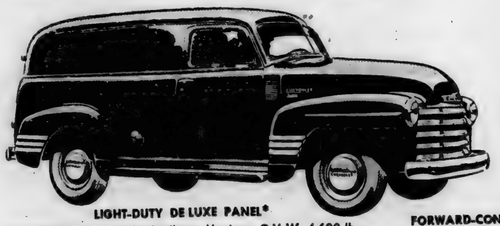

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Raise calves the modern way. After one month, stop milk feeding and use Wayne Calf Starter- Contains everything calf needs for thrifty growth. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

REAL ESTATE

House for Sale in St. Joe. Corner lot, 6 rooms, 4 down and 2 up. Large electric water heater; soft water, toilet stool, shower bath, new Youngstown kitchen sink, automatic garbage dispoal unit, 2 space heaters with oil automatcally furnished from outside tank. Good garage, nice yard and shade. Priced right. Easy terms with small down payment to right party. John L. Haverstock, Phone 40 St. Joe, Ind. 21tf

AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK

TRUCK FOR SALE: 1929 Ford 1½ ton, in good running order with grain bed. $75. Also separate flat bed $20. Harry Strong. 1 mile east and 1 mile south of St. Joe. Phone St. Joe 13 F-13. 22t1p

1947 Ford 1½ ton truck. Will accomodate 12 ft body. 8 cyl. engine, good tires (8:25 x20 rear, 7:50 x 20 front), heater defrosters. Looks and runs like a new one. A steal at $945 Lown down payment and easy terms. Schwartz Auto Co., Grabill, Ind. 23t1p

1939 Ford 101" W.B., cab-over engine truck, new 8 cyl. engine, 2-speed axle; ideal for tractor or dump truck. Will sell with 4 cu. ft. dump body. Only $525. Low down payment easy terms. Schwartz Auto Co., Grabill, Ind., 23t1p

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1 good steel white ice box. Fred Draggoo. 23t1p

FOR SALE: G-E table model radio.. News Office.

1 good 6 cu. ft used refrigerator; 2 ice boxes; 2 washing machines. Roy Bowser Store, St. Joe. 23t2p

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Sawed, tapered Red Cedar posts, 4 sizes, 55c and up. Myers Elevator. St. Joe. 20t2

Just received 2000 lbs of No. 1 seed potatoes at $5.00 cwt. Also certified Kahtading at $6.50. We again have those gals. of good peaches at 69c per gal. Walter's I. G. A. 23t1

For Sale: Hammond Solovox, excellent condition; public address system including amplifier, mike and stand, 2 speakers, record turntable. News Office 18tf

For Sale: Sweet potatoes, pimentos, head lettuce, astors, snap dragons, petunias, zinnias, marigolds. tomato, cabbage, mango and celery. Lois Fisher, 2nd house west of Spencerville Town Hall. 22tf

CEMENT: $4.00 a barrel; brick mortar, $3.60 a barrel. Myers Elevator. 22tf

We carry a complete line of Gerber's Baby Foods and most all kind of canning supplies —like -rubbers, cans, Certo, Surejell, Parawax, etc. Also qt. and pt. freezer boxes. Walter's I. G. A. Open evenings and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

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'47 GOSHEN-26 ft. Reduced to $1,650
This is really your chance to have a fine trailer; hsa dual axles; 6 cu. ft. refrigerator; 2 oil burners; nice sink; electric water heater. It's completely furnished. An especially built room, 8x10 is available if you want it, too. Will consider car in trade. John L. Haverstock, St. Joe, Ind.,phone 40 23t2

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For Rent: Cottage at Cold Springs, Hamilton Lake. Will rent by day, week-end or week. Inquire at News Office 19tfcox.

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Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Wanted: Painting, interior or exterior wall work and paper cleaning. Estimates furnished. Work guaranteed. Myers and Keller. Call Butler 280 or 122 22tf

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Custom Hay Baling—wire tied. Paul Howe, phone Spencerville 42-

PICKLE ACREAGE WANTED: High prices paid for Pickles delivered at our salting station in St. Joe. Pickles may be planted any time during June. Seed must be secured from us; no charge for seed. St Joe Valley Brands, Ralph Sechler & Son St. Joe. Indiana. 22t2p

Baling of all kinds. Kenneth Coburn.

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1940 Ford ½ ton pickup
1939 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis & Cab
1940 Chevrolet , 1½ ton, L. W. B. Chassis and cab
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. with grain Bed
1934 Dodge truck, L. W. B.

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COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Filley of Huntington, Ind,. spent a few days last week with the formers sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler were Sunday afternoon guests of of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Washler north of Newville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart and Mr. Al Zook of Butler called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Craig at their cottage at Hamilton, Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crothers and family were Saturday night and Sun. guests of their parents, John Crothers and family.

John Crothers and family are spending their vacation at the lake fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinkerton of Bryan, O., and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Webb of Montgomery, Mich., were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborne and son Jimmy of Hillsdale, Mich were Sunday evening supper guests of Elizabeth Hart.

Vance Woodcox of Chicago, Ill., spent a few days with his parent, C. C. Woodcox and wife the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Currant entertained the Christian Companion class sat evening, 35 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart entertained Tuesday to a pot luck dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder and family. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and Davy Cook in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Topp and two children of Grace City, N. D. Mrs. Topp is a cousin of Clyde and Fred Hart.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Ind. County of DeKalb ss:

I, Ralph W. Bruce, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that Ford V. Jackson has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Pearl E. Jackson late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Ford V. Jackson having qualified and given bond as such executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 4th day of June, 1949

Ralph W. Bruce
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court
C. E. McClintock, Atty.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

INSOMNIA

GOOD sleep is one of the great essentials for good health. Those unfortunate people who suffer from insomnia, who never get a good night's sleep, are nervous, jumpy and irritable through the day because of that lack. Here are some suggestions on correcting that condition.

First, make sure that your bedroom is properly ventilated, that it is as dark and quiet as you can make it, and that the sheets, pillows and blankets suit you.

Then make sure that you follow the rules of sleep hygiene. If you have trouble sleeping at night, avoid naps during the day. Avoid emotional scenes, or exciting games, or even too much conversation before bedtime; try to take a short, leisurely walk just before retiring. Don't eat heavily or drink fluids excessively before going to bed; however, if you suffer from hunger pains or irritation of the stomach, some warm milk at that time may actually help sleep. A warm bath is often equally helpful. Coffee, tea, and cola drinks should be avoided after four in the afternoon as a further precaution.

Those people who have difficulty sleeping because of dreams of terror should know that such dreams are signs of anxiety related to emotional disturbances. A physician specializing in psychiatry can often be most helpful in these cases.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

LEO AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

A meeting was held Wednesday night, June 1st at Leo Unit 405 Post Home. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President-Mrs. Fred Marolf;1st. Vice President-Mrs. Harold Kryder; Sec.-Mrs. Vernon Halter; Treas.-Mrs. Wm. Warner; Chaplain-Mrs. Alvan Tharp; Historian-Mrs. Elmor Grisworld; Sergeant at - Arms - Jean Tharp; Color Guard-Doris Yoder; Executive Com.-Mrs. Floyd McNiece Sr., Mrs. Keith Wolfe, Virginia Brinker.

President and Secretary will go as Delegates to State Convention at Indianapolis, during August 11, 12 and 13th.

We wish to thank each and every one who in any way helped to make our Poppy Day a success.

The county extension office annnounced this week that Corn Variety and Fertilization Variety Plot has been planted on the Deloy Thornburg farm, loccated 1½ miles west of Butler on State Road 6. 12 varieties of corn were planted in a replicated pliot. They are Iowa 4417, Iowa 4308, Indiana 210B, Indiana 252A, Indiana 251A, Indiana 416B, Ind. 419A, Iowa 4249, Ind. 620A, Ind. 605A, Ind. 813B and E. J. Funk and Son FD4.

A rate of planting demonstration. 2, 3, and 4 gernels per hill, was also planted to determine the most desirable rate of planting for good soil in DeKalb County.

The soybean varieties used in the demonstration were Earlyana, Richland, Hawkeye, Lincoln, Monroe and Kingwa.

A study will be made of the plot during the growing season, harvested this fall, and yields established for the various varieties for the benefit of farrmers in DeKalb County. The demonstration will show the performance of these varities under DeKalb County conditions.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

I would like to thank my neighbors and friends for all the cards and and lovely flowers that were sent to me during my recent stay at the hospital.

Mrs. Effie Wineland

WINNERS 4-H CLUB

The Winners 4-H Club of Spencer Twp. held a meeting at the home of Dale, Alvin and Mary Jones on June 1. The Club sang several songs followed by the report of last meeting by Mary Wilder. After the business meeting, Rev. Baker told the Club how they could contact foreign children their age.

PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB

The Priscilla Prim 4-H Club of Spencer Twp. met on May 24, 1949 at the Spencerville School House. Singing was led by Bette Baker, pledges were given by Betty Witt. The roll call was "An Historical Women I Admire and Why." Roll call was answered by 14 members

Demonstrations were given by Betty Witt-Better Methods and Shirley Ritenour-Baking.

Refreshments were servd by Bonnie and Betty Witt.

The Club met on May 31, at the Spencerville School House. The singing was led by Bette Baker. Pledges were led by Betty Beckman. The roll call was "My Favorite Pass Time," which was answered by 12 members, A demonstration was given by Bonnie Witt on Food Preservation. Refreshements were served by Betty Beckman, and Marge Hollabaugh.

The Club again met on June 6, at the Spencerville School House at 1:30 in th afternoon. Singing was led by Bette Baker. Pledges were also led by Bette Baker.

Roll response was "What am I expected to exhibit on achievement day?"

Secretarys report by Carolyn Kimes. Treas. report was given by Shirley Ritenour Miss Mary Lenore Moore visted the Club to see how was coming.

Demonstrations were given by: Bette Mann, Mary Beckman and Lois Kimes on Food Preparation; Barbara Shaftner-Baking; Clothing-Bette Baker.

Recreation was led by Peggy and Barbara.

Refreshments were served by Bette and Gloria.

The Priscilla Prim Club will have their Achievement Day on June 15, at the School House. Refreshment committee will be Mary Beckman, Betty Mann and Peggy Koch.

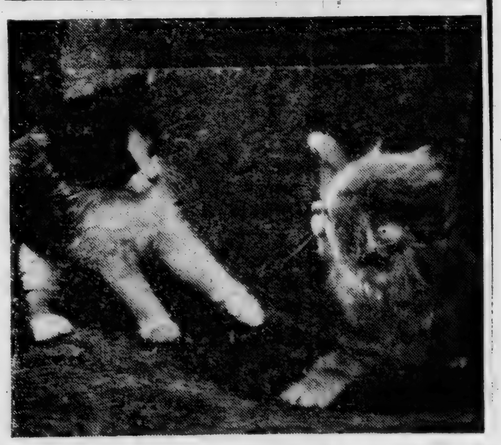
CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM SUNDAY EVENING AT MT. PLEASANT CHURCH

The Children's Day program for the Mt. Pleasant U. B. Church will be held at the church at 8 p. m., on Sunday evening June 12. All are invited to attend the program of music and readings presented by the young people of the church.

U. S. Anti-Icing Program

U. S. Navy's future program for thermal anti-icing will include: advancement in designs of the present systems, development of the electrical blanket, and the use of fluids other than air for conducting heat from the primary source to the surfaces to be anti-iced, states Lieut. Com. O. A. Soli, of the bureau of aeronautics, Washington, D. C. "The operation of carrier-based aircraft is being extended to areas necessitating protection against the most adverse environmental conditions," Commander Soli said. "Operating as an all-weather weapon, the carrier-based aircraft must be equipped with feing prevention systems."

Photo Classics



"A-a-ah, your father's mustache!" seems to be what the kitten on the right, with haymaker poised, is telling his feline sparring mate. Ruth Conway, Huntington Park, Calif., photographer, who made this appealing Speed Graphic shot, suffered several scratches separating the ferocious pair afterward.

Would you lift 100 bushels for a penny?

an electric elevator will!

A LOW-COST portable electric elevator is one of the best investments a farmer can make. It does back-breaking lifting chores for pennies a day and does them in lots less time.

Even a small, simple, homemade elevator can move 400 and more bushels an hour, at a cost of 1 cent per hundred bushels handled, and often for a good deal less.

Get the most from your electric power! Portable electric elevators handle ear and shelled corn, small grains, crates, even baled hay. Let our farm engineers help you select the elevator that best suits your needs.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

JUNE

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INDIANAPOLIS

Dept. of Conservation
Indianapolis

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1949 | NUMBER 24

Cook-Trenary

Miss Joan Trenary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Trenary of Butler recently became the bride Lorin E. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cook of Garrett.

The wedding took place in the Mount Pleasant Evangelical United Brethern Church near Butler with the Rev, James Eshleman, brother-in-law of the bridegroom ,officiating, assisted by Rev. Albert Swenson.

The double ring ceremony was read against a background of palms and white gladioli. The pews were marked with white satin ribbons.

A 15 minute musical was presented by Mrs. Helen Eshleman, pianist and Mr. John Smith vocalist. Mr. Smith's selections were "Because," "I Love You Truly," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "The Lord's Prayer." During the ceremony Mrs. Eshleman played "Oh Perfect Love."

The bride given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Forest Trenary chose a white marquisette gown with a yoke and bustle of imported lace. Tiny covered buttons closed the front of her bodice and the sleeves formed points over her hands. Her finger tip veil edged with imported lace was caught to a seeded pearl crown. The bride wore a single strand of pearls a gift of the bridegroom. The bride carried a white prayer booked topped with a yellow throated white orchid.

The bride was attended by three of her sisters Miss Audrie Trenary maid of honor wore a blue marquisstte gown and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses tied with a blue ribbon. Opal Trenary serving as bridesmaid wore a yellow organdy gown and carried a colonial bouquet of red roses. Mary Lou Trenary flower girl wore an orchid organdy gown and carried a colonial bouquet of pink rose buds.

Lee Cook, served his brother as best man. William and Robert Dawson, cousins of the bridegroom, were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Trenary chose a navy print dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Cook was attired in a black dress with black and white accesories. Pink roses and white carnations formed her corsage.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the church parlor. The room was decorated with spring flowers. Serving the guests were Mrs. Merrett Williams, Mrs. Forest Trenary, Mrs. Chester Matherly, Misses Virginia Cook, Roberta Dawson, Alice and Ruth Trenary.

For her going away the bride wore a navy dress with white accesories. She were a white orchid corsage.

Upon their return the couple will reside in their newly decorated home in St. Joe.

DEKALB COUNTY FARMERS MAY SEE RESULTS OF SOIL CONSERVATION EXPERIMENTS

DeKalb County farmers will have a chance to see first hand Purdue's results in Soil Conservation Experiments on June 30," County Agricultural Agent, C. R. Gross said today. The occasion will be the Soil Conservation Field Day at the Throckmorton Farm eight miles south of Lafayette.

"Several watershed have been practiced and farmers will have an opportunity to see for themselves Other items to be seen are mulch tillage (corn being grown without plowing), the implements used on this farm, the Purdue tree planter, a demonstration of gully control, and what goon management can do for a blue-grass pasture.

Farmers will also see, on the near, Wea farms, (5 miles south of Lafayette on 43) new varieties of small grains, some of which are resistant to certain insects and diseases.

Dr. H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service will be the speaker for the afternoon program. Dr. Bennett is the country's foremost crusader for Soil conservation and was largely responsible for the establishmentn of the Soil Conservation Service.

Lunch will be available on the grounds.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Nina Kees was brought from the community Hospital at Hicksville, Ohio, to the home of her son, Leon Kees, Friday. She had been a patient for the past eight weeks. She is improving.

Nina Jane Kees has been the house guests of Fredric Ann at the country home of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller at Newville, the past week.

Mr. Malcom Woodcox, wife and son of Detroit were week end guests at the home of C. C. Woodcox and aunt, Mrs. Don Burley

Dale Wicoff, Bill Staman, Don Burley, Aaron Holman and Paul Kitchen attended the Indiana Grassland Field Day, Friday, held in Allen County.

Mrs. Grace Dilley, Mrs. Avis Staman, Mrs. Belle Woodcox and Edith Cole were luncheon guests of Mrs. Don Burley, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baker and family and Burtis Dickman spent Sunday in Osseo, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Draggoo.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell returned home from Flint, Mich., last Friday evening, where she attended the commencement exercises. Her granddaughter, Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadsell was among Mrs. Paul Hadsell was among the graduates.

Guests helping celebrate Glen Wineland's birthday Sunday, were: Walter and Mae Ervin, Gayle Rugman, Chester Leonard, Suzanne Coburn, Esther Coburn and Robert Rugman and wife and children, Janet Rae and Judy Kae.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser returned Saturday form their trip to New York, Pennsylvania and Canada. Mr. Yeiser reported that the trip was cut short because "it looks a lot better here at home than up in Canada." Apparently it has been quite dry up there and the land has a "burned up" look. Mr. Yeiser also described a phenomenon of nature in New York state. On a certain incline there, an automobile will back uphill from a standstill and without the use of its own power, although there is a stream of water on the same hill running downhill. - - It's been pretty warm lately, hasn't it?

The St. Joe Legion Softball team will continue action in the YMCA League at Auburn, Thursday evening. The local team will go against the Warner Automotive team in the first game at 7:15.

Johnel Haverstock has a nice case of the red measels.

We want news items! ! Phone 'em in, slip 'em under the door anytime, drop us a card and we'll send one back — they'll all help our local column get bigger and better.

Carl Carpenter is leaving Saturday morning for Mason, Ohio, for the Everybody's Farm Program over WLW. The program will be on the air at 9:00 a.m. Sunday, June 19. The topic will be "Is an animal agriculture the answer to the farm problem?"

Children's Day Services will be held this Sunday evening, June 19th at the Church of Christ here, at 8 p. m.

TRI TWP. FARM BUREAU

The June meeting of the Tri Township Farm Bureau was held at Alton Park.

Devotions were given by Rev. D. R. Salisbury. Onan Laughman was song leader with Mrs. Laughman as pianist.

After business meeting an amateur contest was presented by James Hart, guitar and Onan Laughman, who sang "The Holy City." Kathleen Anthony and Rhoda Lee Ulm played piano solos. Jack Hart played several numbers on the xylophone. The winner ,James Hart received a box of candy as firt prize. He is to compete with other county contestants at Auburn, June 29. Judges for the contest were Mrs. W. H. Baker and Rev. Salisbury.

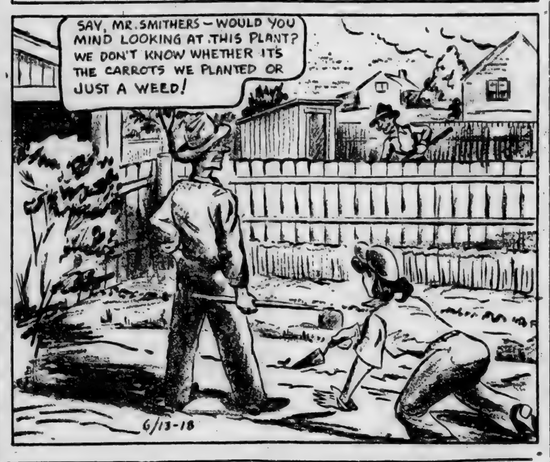
Carl Haines of the Co-op Lumber Co. of Auburn gave a brief talk.

Howard Shilling showed colored slides of pictures taken during a recent trip to Florida. Movies taken on this trip will probably be shown at the September meeting.

The annual outdoor meeting will be held at Alton Park, July 5. The Minute Men quartet will entertain this year. Mrs. Stella Goldsmith manager of the Farm Bureau Hatchery will give a talk and show movies of various flocks in the county.

Mrs. Rose Anthony S. and E. leader served refreshments of cup cakes, chocolate milk and ice cream.

Great Moments of Indecision



Big Baby Revue Is Slated For Next Week

Laugh-Treat Promised When Mrs. Fine Feathers Entertains

The "Big Baby Revue," an all male cast show being sponsored by Post 283, American Legion promises to be a laugh treat for everyone. The show is to be given Friday evening, June 24, at 8:00 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

In the show Mrs. Fine Feathers will be the hostess for the evening, and the guests who arrive to witness the baby contest sponsored by her will include such characters as Al Jolson, Gypsy Rose Lee, Carmen Miranda, Mae West, Baby Snooks, Maggie and Jiggs, and many others. And of course, no baby contest is complete without babies. They will be there Friday evening - - buggies bonnets, baby bottle and all.

Miss St. Joe, the bathing beauty of 1948, will be on hand, giving Maria Montez and Mae west some "stiff" competition. All in all, the host of famous personages is something one must see - - a mere description is not enough!

4-H CLUB ROUND-UP TO BE HELD JUNE 22- 24

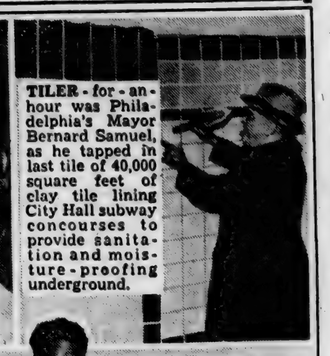
The 4-H Club Round-Up will be held June 22-24. 4-H club members in agricultural and home economics projects who will receive trips to 4-H Club Round-up on records of achievement or through county participation have been selected by the 4-H trip committee of the 4-H Club Conucil, according to an announcement made by the DeKalb County extension office. Girls and boys are selected each year for various trips on their 4-H records.

4-H home economics members who were selected to attend 4-H Club Round-up are June Keller, Wilmington township; Alice Myers, Franklin twp; Evanell Sutherland, Fairfield twp; Opal Trenary, Concord twp.; Eileen Moughler, Troy twp.; Patricia Bartlett, Keyser twp.; Joyce Getts, Garrett; Virginia Bowers Franklin twp.; Ruth Trenary, Concord twp; and Shirley Engle, Newville twp.

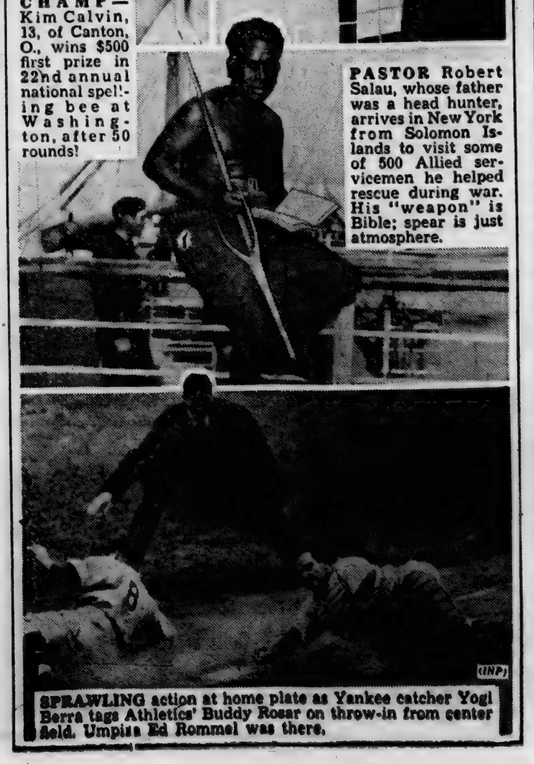
The 4-H agricultural members going to 4-H Club Round-Up are the boys who have participated in the Fort Wayne District Judging Contest in livestock, dairy, and crops judging. Those teams attending will be a crops team coached by William Deck of Auburn, a livestock team and a dairy team coached by Paul Bateman of Garrett.

People, Spots In The News

CHAMP—Kim Calvin, 13, of Canton, O., wins $500 first prize in 22nd annual national spelling bee at Washington, after 50 rounds!



TILER - for - an - hour was Philadelphia's Mayor Bernard Samuel, as he tapped in last tile of 40,000 square feet of clay tile lining City Hall subway concourses to provide sanitation and moisture - proofing underground.



PASTOR Robert Salau, whose father was a head hunter, arrives in New York from Solomon Islands to visit some of 500 Allied servicemen he helped rescue during war. His "weapon" is Bible; spear is just atmosphere.

SPRAWLING action at home plate as Yankee catcher Yogi Berra tags Athletics' Buddy Rosar on throw-in from center field. Umpire Ed Rommel was there. (INP)

SPENCERVILLE

A bake sale sponsored by the Spencer Twp. Home Ec. Club will be held Saturday, June 18th at Fisher Corner Market starting at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday with Mrs. Genth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades.

The Loyal Womens Class of the Lutheran Sunday School held two recent class meetings. Mrs. Lucy Beams was hostess to the April meeting. The program committee was Rally Markle and Edna Goldsmith. The May meeting was held at the home of Zona Abel. At this meeting the program was furnished by Alda Pervines, Loretta Funk and Blanche Culbertson of Auburn. Our meetings consist of devotionals and contests. The interest and attendance is very good indeed in this S. S. Class. A bountiful carry-in-dinner was served at each home and many thanks were extended to Mrs. Beams and Mrs. Abel for the enjoyable evening spent in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewell and daughter of Lima, Ohio are spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Winifred Shook.

The Methodist Church is having a special program Sunday in honor of Fathers Day. Everyone urged to attend.

Mr. William Foltz who underwent surgery at the Methodist Hospital Friday morning is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe at Washingon Courthouse, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker of Butler were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, daughter, Judy and son, Jimmie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre spent Sunday with friends in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Allen were Sunday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson and daughter, Diana and Mrs. Chloe Allen.

Mrs. Gloria Jaffre and Mrs. Lucy Beams were business callers in Bryan, Ohio, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore and family were Saturday evening callers in the Victor Kelley home.

Mrs. Mary Stemen at the Community Hospital at Hicksville, Ohio is very much improved as these lines go to press.

A large crowd turned out to enjoy the strawberry festival held at the Lutheran Church, Saturday evenning.

Did you do something last week? Let us know about it. Call in your items to Spencerville, phone 55-0, by Monday noon to be in the paper the following Thursday. You're reading about other folks' doings; why not let them read about yours?

LIONS ELECT OFFICERS

The St. Joe Lions Club held a regular meeting on Monday, June 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Spencerville. President Paschen called the meeting to order and presented ballots for the election of officers for the coming year. Those elected are as follows: Pres.- Herman Zuber; 1st Vice Pres.- Dale Wicoff; 2nd Vice Pres. - Morris Hollabaugh; 3rd Vice Pres.-Maurice Kline; Sec-Derwood Ridgway; Tail-twister-Ted Haberkorn; Lion Tamer-Bill Staman; Directors- Virgil Gerig, Bill Wenninger, Leo Schendel and Don Burley.

Mr. Jack Thimlar gave several interesting interpretations of poems he has memorized over the course of several years including "Gunga Din" and "Casey At The Bat."

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL BUS

The Trustee and Advisory board of Spencer Township, DeKalb Co. Indiana will meet Monday evening June 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Farmers and Merchants Bank for the purpose of receiving bids for sale of one 1938 Chevrolet school bus.

Vinton L. Miller, Trustee

Charles Collins Passes After Lengthy Illness

Charles R. Collins, 59, a resident nearly all his life of this community, died at 5 a.m. Saturday in his home here following an extended illness.

His death was attributed to complications. He had been in poor health for the past eight years.

Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church here, of which Mr. Collins was a member, officiated at the services which were held there Monday afternoon. Burial was made at the K. of P. cemetery here.

Mr. Collins, a native of Van Wert, Ohio, was born Sept. 17, 1889. He married the former Effie Reasoner, at St. Joe, in April, 1912. Until illnes forced his retirement several years ago he was employed by the B. & O. Railroad.

Surviving, besides the wife, are three sons, Everett, Dale and Herman Collins, all of St Joe and a daughter, Mrs. Calvin Easterday of Butler; five grandchildren; eight brothers, Wilbur of St. Joe; Frank Sam and Mike Collins all of Los Angeles, Cal.; Clifford of Auburn, Dwight of Angola and Roy and Barton Collins, both of Ft. Wayne; and three sisters, Mrs. Savilla Miller of Auburn; Mrs. Huldah Reasoner of this place and Mrs. Isadora Parin of Angola.

HOME EC CLUB MEETING FRIDAY, JUNE 17

All members of the Concord Home Economics Club are reminded that the June meeting will be held Friday the 17th at home of Mrs. L. W. Yeiser at 12 o'clock DST. All members bring one covered dish.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	95	$22.14
Newville Christian	107	
Newville U. B.	106	$16.06
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	95	$14.25
Spencerville Methodist	75	$14.51
Spencerville Lutheran	89	$9.63

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe, St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
A Ruler once came to Jesus by night
To ask Him the way to salvation and light;
The Master made answer in words true and plain
Ye must be born again.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
No evening service

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Sunday School 9:30
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JUNE

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

WISDOM OF AGE

MANY people, as they grow older, undergo a change in their dispositions. As the tempo of the body slows down gradually, once happy and jolly people may find themselves becoming melancholy. Among women, this melancholia tends to develop at the "change of life." Physicians wonder if men, too, don't have something like change of life at middle age. Both men and women seem to develop similar symptoms during that period.

Such symptoms as anxiety, apprehension and indecision at that time may lead to nervous breakdown. New and confusing problems appear for the first time to people leaving middle age behind them. Chances of success in life become fewer, financial reverses and disappointments hit hard. There may be family worries, too, and the increasing number of family and friends taken by death add to the upset. Women seem apt to suffer most from such experiences.

These women need to remember that advances in medicine and science make it possible for them to be attractive, despite advancing age. If only they put in the time and study required to solve the problem. Particularly at this time of life one must be careful not to blame herself for things done or undone. This self-reproach is one of the most harmful trends apt to develop during this period. One should try, as the years go by, to develop a sane philosophy in making adjustments toward these problems.

If necessary, the help of your physician might be enlisted.

Canning Sugar, $8.89 per cwt.
10 lb 89c
5 lb 47c
No. 2½ cans Plums, $4.50, case of 24
No. 2½ cans, Peaches (halves or sliced) $5.35 per case of 24
No. 10 can (gal.) peaches, $2.25 per case of 6
Best pop corn, 2 lb for 29c
Freezer jars, $1.25 and $1.39 per doz.
Freezer Boxes, large and small
Ball Jars, 73 & 85c per doz.
Rubbers
Lids
Certo, Sure Jell, etc.

Walter's I. G. A.

Open Evenings of course

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES

COILS OPTOMETRISTS

We Fit Contact Lenses
125 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
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Use... HOLSOM DAIRY Products

St. Joe Phone 88

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Mark 16:1-8; John 21:1-17; I Corinthinan 15:12-19.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 24:21-32.

Conquest of Death

Lesson for June 19, 1949

DOCTORS TALK about conquering death, but they never do. All they can manage is to put it off a little. In all the long sad story of mankind there is only one absolute conquest of death. It happened on the first Easter morning, and it was a turning point in the history of the world. The few lines about the Resurrection, in our New Testament, would not cover the front page of this newspaper. We do not know all we want to know. But those few lines tell us enough to set us singing, they are a solid foundation for a soaring faith.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

The Mighty Act of God

WE shall be disappointed if we expect the Gospels to "explain" the Resurrection. If there is anything the stories show clearly, it is that the first persons who knew of the Resurrection were confused and shaken by it. The disciples had not expected anything like this, and they may not fully have understood what was going on.

What they were sure of, what they could not deny, was first of all that Christ rose from the dead, and also that it was God who raised him from the dead, God had beaten the one unbeatable power — death. Death, the universal conqueror, turned out for once to be the conquered.

It is only those who can believe in an all-powerful God who can fully believe in the Resurrection.

• • •

It Is The Lord

WHAT MANNER of person was Jesus, after that first Easter morning? There were some differences hard to describe, and in fact not described, only hinted at. You notice that at times it was not easy to recognize him at first. Paul refers to Christ's "glorious body" and surely there must be a glory in a person who has actually proved too strong for death to hold—a glory such as even Christ, before Calvary, had not shown. And yet—and yet, it was the same Jesus they had always known.

• • •

No Ghost

BY NIGHT, in many a "seance," mediums profess to get in touch with the spirits of the dead. If you could believe the spiritists, Shakespeare and Queen Victoria and innumerable other famous people, have come back and talked from beyond the grave. But the thing that makes the Christian church more than doubtful about such performances, is that somehow the dead-and-come-back genius is never a genius any more. Neither Shakespeare nor any other famous person has said anything worth saying through a "medium." And even these feeble ghosts cannot endure the daylight. They have to come at night.

How different were the comings of Jesus! There was nothing weird or uncanny about him. Around the supper table, or on an afternoon walk, or out on the lake shore under the morning sun . . . never the poor mumbling ghost of a seance, never any stupid trifles from his lips, but words of truths and comfort which the church cherishes as among the best from our Lord's mind. Jesus' resurrection is not the story of the survival of a ghost, still less the mere return of a revived and walking corpse.

It is the story of a Divine Person who conquered death, and who came back from that conquest in power and majesty, yet with all the tenderness, love and brilliance he had ever shown.

• • •

Our Hope in Him

PAUL (in I Cor. 15) makes it clear that our hope of life-beyond-death grows right out of Christ's resurrection. The enemies of Christ would have given their right eyes to stop the mouths of the men who told that story, and to prove it a lie.

But they could never do it. You cannot well stop people from believing what they have seen with their own eyes. So our hope of eternal life is not just a hope.

As Paul says, if that were all, we should be miserable men.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

At one time or another most of us who enjoy fishing have run across a situation where a guide or native has remarked: "You should have been here yesterday; the fish were hittin' like mad!" Then, too, there is the century-old story of "tomorrow" being the day to get a limit--if the fisherman can't be around to give the lake or stream a try.

Frankly, this yesterday-tomorrow routine always makes us angry; we just don't like it. And we've been trying to get to the bottom of the reasoning that makes the natives make such statements.

First, you almost always hear this kind of chatter on lakes or streams with an outstanding reputaion for fishing. And the natives usually aren't willing to admit that fishing, at times is bad for periods of several days.

Then, on the other hand, you'll find places where the natives think that their talk about yesterday-tomorrow fishing will encourage sportsmen to return, hoping next time to "hit it right" with the gamesters.

Recently a group of 20 fishermen (this writer included) spent a week end on famous bass fishing lake. The lake has had a reputation for over 50 years as one of the best largemouth bass water in the U. S. The natives and guides are proud of their lake, and some of them give out with the old yesterday-tomorrow talk whenever bad fishing happens.

And we hit this lake on a "bad day" and the fishing was even below par for many lakes of less reputation. But we did'nt mind the poor fishing. Fortunately we had a guide who was practical. The wind was from the east (when the wind's from the east the fish bite the least), the water temperature was 58 degrees and a cold rain fell most of the time.

Under such elements no lake could produce well, regardless of its fishing reputation.

At the end of the first day our guide remarked: "Boys, it's really rough fishing out there today; you've gotta really work for a few strikes."

We liked his comment; we appreciated his honest remark. And, above all, we were glad he did'nt give out with the yesterday-tomorrow stuff. By being honest, we're going back again and we hope to get the same guide and better weather for fishing.

Too, we hope that on other trips this summer we're equally fortunate in getting guides who don't deal out faulty information on the fishing. That way it is fun-even if the fish don't cooperate.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Ind. County of DeKalb| ss:

I, Ralph W. Bruce, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that Ford V. Jackson has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Pearl E. Jackson late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Ford V. Jackson having qualified and given bond as such executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 4th day of June, 1949

Ralph W. Bruce
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court
C. E. McClintock, Atty.

Free Movies

At St. Joe
Scattergood Pulls the Strings

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cardinal of Madison, Ind., spent Thursday and Friday here in the home of his sister, Mrs. Edna Jennings.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Ind., called on his mother here Saturday. He had attended the funeral of Mac Swift at Butler, being one of the pall bearers.

Dad's Day will be observed at both churches Sunday, June 19.

Donnie Tomlinson of Hicksville visited here over the week end with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Mumford were here last week from Elida, Ohio, calling on friends.

Sam Wyatt removed the board fence last week from around Evergreen Cemetry and the U. B. Church property.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter, Taloa of Fort Wayne, called on his mother here Saturday. They were enroute to Niagara Falls to spend their vacation.

The Missionary Society held a meeting at the U. B. Church, Tuesday evening, June 14.

Another old landmark gone. The U. B. parsonage bought by Mr. Fields is being moved this week to a 6 acre tract one mile east of its' present location on road 8.

Mrs. Sada Washler was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Rose, in Edgerton, Ohio, several days last week.

Mrs. Lucille Traxler, Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander and son of Fort Wayne were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson.

The building committee of the U. B. Church will have a meeting at the church Thursday afternoon, June 16.

The basket dinner Sunday at the U. B. Church, honoring dad and mother was enjoyed by a goodly crowd.

Farm Facts

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

IN August a good many dairymen will be crying—not over spilled milk—but over their dried-up pastures . . . and the old bogey of a dip in midsummer milk production. This expected August shortage can be prevented by seeding pasture in Sudan grass today, as thousands of Mid-Western farmers already know.

Dairymen who have used Sudan grass as supplementary pasture have found that it almost always increases milk flow over that of pasture previously used, and that it keeps the milk production line up. The use of Sudan grass is especially recommended this year because so many farmers lost a good stand of alfalfa or clover in last summer's drought or through winter killing.

Sudan grass is easy to grow, seeding costs are reasonable and no extra farm equipment is needed for the job. The seed bed is prepared like that for corn in early spring-plowed land. Use the wheat side of the grain drill, and drill the seed at a rate of 25 to 30 pounds an acre, setting the drill on the wheat scale at two and a half to three pecks per acre.

Sudan grass is a sorghum — a warm weather crop, and should be planted after the latter part of May. The crop should be ready for grazing in five or six weeks, but not before it reaches a height of 14 inches. The application of 200 to 300 pounds of 0-20-10 or 0-20-20 fertilizer at seeding time will hasten growth and increase quality of the crop. An acre of Sudan grass will carry one or more cows per acre, and the carrying capacity can be increased if alternated with other pasture.

It's a good bet you can bury that August milk flow slump in a field of Sudan grass.

YOUR $$ WILL GO FAR IF YOU READ THE ADS

HARRY $ TRUMAN

Hoover's General Store

Fresh and Cold Meats — Groceries
Stock Remedies — Hardware
Electrical Appliances
We sell and install deep and sha llow well Paul Pumps
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA — PHONE 11

Rodeo and Bus Jump

June 17-18-19

Rain or Shine

Saddle Club Grounds

Columbia City, Ind.

2:30 and 8 p.m.

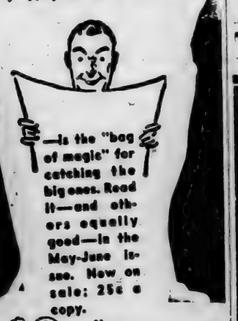
BRAHMA BULLS — BUCKING BRONCOS
ROPING — TRICK RIDING — BULL DOGGING

The Bus Jump by Wild Bill Lee of Texas is a death-defying spectacle in which an auto driven at terrific speed, leaps 120 feet and lands on old automobiles. This Rodeo Company is showing at Columbia City just prior to its five weeks' engagement as the feature attraction at the Railroad Fair, which is being repeated this year in Chicago. There, the company will present twelve shows daily of thirty minutes each, but will combine their acts into two hours of thrills at Columbia City.

You will see a sample of Cheyenne Frontier Days.

Adm: Adults $1.00 incl. tax
Children Under 12 - Free

THESE TRICKS TAKE BASS



—is the "bag of magic" for catching the big ones. Read it—and others equally good—in the May-June issue. Now on sale: 25c a copy.

Outdoorsman
814 NORTH TOWER COURT
CHICAGO 11, ILL.

GENERAL HAULING

GRAVEL—SAND
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M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5
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ST. JOE 33F13
For a Better Deal

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A. D. Inlow
Rural Route 1, St. Joe, Indiana

No matter how mean an' wild a bronc is, soon as ya' git all that energy tamed down an' turned in the right direction, ya've got a good cowpony.

Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
Phone Auburn 180W Collect

TELEPHONE US COLLECT

Proper Drainage Pays

MONEY SPENT ON PROPER TILE DRAINAGE IS MONEY EARNED IN CROPS AND FARM VALUE

JAY YARDE, Drainage Contractor

Phone 941-4—R. R. 1, Auburn, Ind.

Bookings wanted up to July 15 and after Sept. 15.

Also SHALLOW SEWER

JUNE

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GIANT

Scrap

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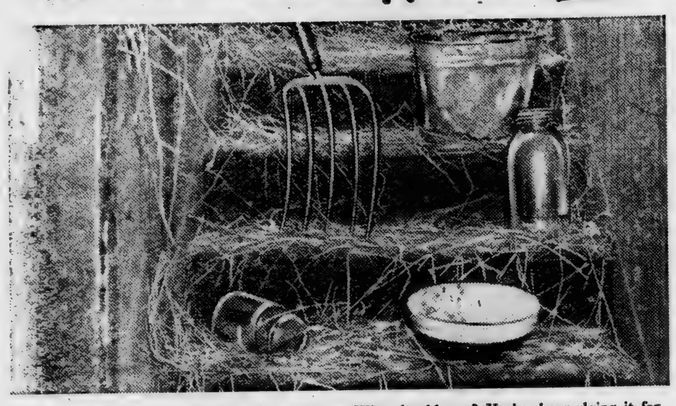
Story

BOOKS 5c

The News Office

Accidents never happen to you!



You never think twice about leaving buckets, and other odds and ends on the steps.

Why should you? You've been doing it for years and accidents never happen to you!

Or do they?

Falls like this killed hundreds, and injured thousands of farm residents in 1948. It's such a simple thing to keep stairways uncluttered.

Check your home and farm buildings for accident hazards like this. The life you save may be your own!

Keep your hands, feet and fingers away from moving machinery. If something goes wrong, turn off the machine *before* you investigate. Remember, the *safe* way is the fastest way in the long run.

GREEN CROSS FOR SAFETY

An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with The National Safety Council.

Be Careful-the life you save may be your own!

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS PUBLISHED IN THE FARMER'S INTEREST BY

THE ST. JOE NEWS

Plant Corn Thicker to Increase Per Acre Yields and Reduce Crop Production Costs

CHICAGO—If you want to get top possible corn yields this year, suit your rate of corn planting to the fertility potential of your soil, says the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Where the land is fertile and has a good moisture-holding capacity, you can average 14,000 stalks to the acre. The ears will be smaller with such a planting rate, but the overall yield will be much higher.

The higher yield from more stalks per acre means a greater turnover of your soil's fertility. Higher yields will lower your production costs and increase your profits.

University of Minnesota agronomists found that ½-pound ears give the most corn per acre. They averaged ears of this size when they planted corn at the rate of 4 stalks to the hill in rows 40 by 40 inches. When corn was planted 2 stalks to the hill in 40 by 40-inch rows, ears were much larger, but overall yield much smaller. Corn planted too thin does not give enough ears to make full use of the soil's supply of plant food and moisture.

Illinois and Indiana research men found, too, that the highest yields came from corn ears that didn't go over a half pound apiece.

The committee suggests these steps for maintaining the soil's crop producing ability:

1—Return all crop residues and manure to the soil.

2—Supplement with commercial plant food the fertility sold off the farm via marketed grain, livestock and dairy products.

3—Use tilage measures that keep topsoil and moisture at home. That includes contour cultivation.

SOIL BUILDER . . . Deep-probing sweet clover tap-roots (left) pry down below plow sole of tight soils and open them to air and water. Roots and tops add organic matter and make a thicker, richer layer of topsoil for bigger crop yields. Red clover (right) always stays "upstairs." With thicker topsoil, more plant nutrients and water are available to crops. To do top job, tap-rooted legumes need plenty of phosphate and potash fertilizer.

Learn More of the True Way of Freedom By Attending

A Free Lecture

Entitled

"The Way of Freedom"

By Arthur Perrow, C. S.
of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

8 P.M. CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

ASSEMBLY ROOM OF THE COU RT HOUSE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENIST
AUBURN, INDIANA
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO AT TEND

DEKALB COUNTY 4-H'ERS WIN ANNUAL PRAIRIE FARMERS WLS AWARD

The busy round of activities in DeKalb County 4-H circles during the past year has earned for them one of the annual silver awards made by Prairie Farmer-WLS. The county's 4-H clubs will be honored on the WLS "Dinnerbell" broadcast at noon (1:00 p. m. DST) on June 23, from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., where the 4-H Roundup will be in progress. The award will be presented that afternoon in the Hall of Music, before an estimated crowd of 4,000 visiting 4 H boys and girls.

Twenty - five Indian counties qualfy for the bronze award this year, thirteen for the silver, and seven for the gold. The awards are made in cooperation with Purdue University's state 4-H club office. The total number of counties honored- - forty-five is a more than than fourfold increase over the first awards, in 1944, which numbered only elven.

Jack C. Ralston associate in 4-H Club Work at Purdue, who will speak on the WLS "Dinnerbell" program, says the steady growth of award winners "is an indication that the prgram is accomplishing one of the main purposes for which it was instituted, and that is o encourage increased 4-H enrollment and a better program of 4-H activities in the various counties."

Various programs throughout the day on June 23 will also include contralto, and Captain Subby and the Buccaneers, instrumental -vocal group, stars of the WLS National Barn Dance.

INFORMATION GIVEN FOR LATE PLANTED CROPS

A series of mimeographed circulars on late planting of corn and soybeans, sorghums, buckwheat, hay, cash or pasture crops for delayed seeding are available from the department of agronomy, Purdue University.

Although no answer can definitely be given as to how late soybeans and corn can be planted due to varities, rainfall and other factors, last planting dates for corn hybrids and soybeans of the different maturity groups in different parts of the state - with reasonable hope of safe maturity - are given in circular AY No. 56.

Maturity dates for 14 varieties of early and midseason sorghums are given in the agronomy circular No. AY 15. Sorghums are warm season plants and should nor be planted until soon after corn planting and usually require abour 110 days for the midseason varieties and the varieties 105 days on the average

The supplementary hay and pasture crops circular includes a planting table with dates from March 1 through July 15, and is found in the agronomy circular includes a planting table w'h dates from March 1 through July 15, and is found in the agronomy circular No.

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
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202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 193 for Appointment

Announcement

Vera's Beauty Shop, formerly Helen's Beauty Shop, now open for business at the same location.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Thurs. & Fri. 16 & 17
Margaret O'brien
BIG CITY
Sat., 18, Doble Feature
Joe Palooka in
FIGHTING MAD
Also STAGE STRUCK
Sun. & Mon., 19 & 20
Walter Brennan in the 4-H Story
THE GREEN PROMISE
News — Cartoon
Tues. & Wed., 21 & 22
Judy Garland & Gene Kelly
THE PIRATE
In Technicolor
This is America—Crime Laboratory

JUNE

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

I have plenty of spring fertilizer, all kinds; some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder. Phone 30F4. 21tf

Your pigs will retain baby fat, gain faster, be thriftier and wean easier if you feed Wayne Pig Starter. It satisfies pig appetites. Get some.
Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

STOP feedng milk at one month. Feed Wayne Calf Starter and save up to 1,000lbs milk per calf raised. Try it and you'll swear by it.
Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

REAL ESTATE

House for Sale in St. Joe. Corner lot, 6 rooms, 4 down and 2 up. Large electric water heater, soft water, toilet stool, shower bath, new Youngstown kitchen sink, automatic garbage dispoal unit, 2 space heaters with oil automatically furnished from outside tank. Good garage, nice yard and shade. Priced right. Easy terms with small down payment to right party. John L. Haverstock, Phone 40 St. Joe, Ind. 21tf

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Adam & Schaaf upright piano, good condition. Paul Furnish. Box 75 Spencerville, or phone 55-11. 23t2p

Beautiful modern solid walnut junior size, dining room suite, buffet, extension table, four chairs with upholstered seats. Only used a few weeks. Call Mrs. Lester Pugsley. 24t1

FOR SALE: G-E table model radio. News Office.

1 good 6 cu. ft used refrigerator; 2 ice boxes; 2 washing machines. Roy Bowser Store, St. Joe. 23t2p

AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK

1940 Pontiac 5 passenger coupe; Keller's Garage. 24t1p

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Sawed, tapered Red Cedar posts, 4 sizes, 55c and up. Myers Elevator. St. Joe. 20t2

For Sale: Hammond Solovox, excellent condition; public address system including amplifier, mike and stand, 2 speakers, record turntable. News Office 18tf

For Sale: Sweet potatoes, pimentos, head lettuce, astors, snap dragons, petunias, zinnias, marigolds, tomato, cabbage, mango and celery. Lois Fisher, 2nd house west of Spencerville Town Hall. 22tf

CEMENT: $4.00 a barrel; brick mortar, $3.60 a barrel. Myers Elevator. 22tf

'47 GOSHEN-26 ft. Reduced to $1,650
This is really your chance to have a fine trailer; has dual axles; 6 cu. ft. refrigerator; 2 oil burners; nice sink; electric water heater. It's completely furnished. An especially built room, 8x10 is available if you want it, too. Will consider car in trade. John L. Haverstock, St. Joe, Ind., phone 40. 23t2

White, shoe roler skates, size 6, call 55-01, Spencerville. 24t1p

For Rent

For Rent: Cottage at Cold Springs, Hamilton Lake. Will rent by day, week-end or week. Inquire at News Office 19tf

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Wanted: Painting, interior or exterior wall work and paper cleaning. Estimates furnished. Work guaranteed. Myers and Keller. Call Butler 280 or 122 22tf

We will open Friday, June 17th for canning fruits, vegetables and meat. For information phone Waterloo 47-3, residence or Auburn 225W factory. Auburn Canning Co., Earl E. Wyatt. 24t2

Wanted

Custom Hay Baling—wire tied. Paul Howe, phone Spencerville 42-12. 23t3p

Custom Baling. 9c per bale. Rediger Bros. Spencerville, phone 32-3 24t2p

Uncle Sam Says

Automatic Saving is Sure Saving when it's done with U. S. Savings Bonds. And your Opportunity to save in the safe, sure, automatic way will continue in the great Opportunity Spring Drive which opens May 16. An added investment in Savings Bonds through Payroll Savings will provide future security for you, your family, and your country. Start now—and in ten short years your Bonds will yield you $40.00 for every $30.00 you invest today. This is your "Opportunity."
U.S. Treasury Department

Coal strike on
Order your coal NOW
Good selection of brands
Spring prices
Spencerville Elevator

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
⅓ Down with 9 to 21 months to pay

BUY YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK NOW, BEFORE STRIKES MAKE PRICES HIGHER

1949 Ford Custom Tudor grey Color, completely equipped This carries a new car guarantee.
1942 Ford Tudor Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Ford Fordor, Radio, & Heater
1941 Ford Tudor, heater, good tires
1941 Ford Fordor, radio & heater....
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., heater
1938 Ford Tudor
1937 Ford Tudor, as is
1936 Ford Tudor
1935 Ford Tudor 6
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1939 Chevrolet 4 passenger coupe, Radio & Heater
1936 Chevrolet, 2 door
1935 Chevolet 2 door, Heater
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan
1939 Plymouth 2 door, radio, heater, new motor
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat ..Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis Cab, new tires
1946 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B., Chassis cab
1940 Ford 158" Ch., & Cab, 1½ ton
1939 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis & Cab and cab
1934 Ford ½ ton, L.W.B., Chassis
1940 Chevrolet , 1½ ton, L. W. B. Chassis and cab
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1934 Dodge truck, L. W. B.

Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Bride's Biscuits

Following a tested recipe using enriched flour will help the bride make biscuits like these—golden topped, tender and flaky, served piping hot with butter or margarine and honey.

Four square biscuits provide breakfast or tea-time conversation, yet they are even easier to make than the usual round variety.

In following this basic biscuit recipe with sweet milk, cut shortening into the dry ingredients well until the mixture looks like coarse crumbs. Use two knives, a pastry blender, a pastry fork, or fingertips. Then add almost all the milk at once, saving out two or three tablespoons until you see if you need it. Different flours may need a different amount of milk to make a dough of good consistency. Stir vigorously until flour is moistened.

Biscuits are different from most other quickbreads in that they have to be kneaded slightly. This makes them high, light, and flaky. Warning: knead with a light touch, and only 30 seconds.

After rolling out dough, dip sharp knife in flour. Cut into squares by pressing knife or spatula straight down. Avoid "dragging" the knife through the dough. This pulls the biscuits out of shape and makes them lean to one side during baking. Bake on ungreased baking sheet.

Serve biscuits hot, with honey and tea, the traditional accessories. Hot biscuits are one of the most economical ways to add not only appetite appeal, but needed B-vitamins and iron to the menu.

BISCUITS

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 to 4 tablespoons shortening
⅓ to ¾ cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out one-half inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter or sharp knife. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes.
Makes about 12 biscuits.

RODEO TO BE HELD AT COLUMBIA CITY

A big Rodeo will be given at the Columbia City Saddle grouds on June 17, 18, and 19, with two performances daily, rain or shine.

Forty cowboys and cowgirls recruited from the west will give a thrilling exhibition of trick riding, bronco busting, bull dogging roping and other thrills of pioneer days.

Fourteen wicked Brahma bulls, fifty head of horses, long horned Texas steers and wilid horses from the western plains will put on a thrilling two hour show.

The company putting on the Rodeo at Columbia City goes direct to Chicago for a five weeks' engagement as a featured atraction at the Railroad Fair which is to be presented again this year.

One of the features of th show will be a bug jump put on by Wild Bill Lee of Texas, who drives an auto up a ranmp at great speed and leaps about 120 feet and lands on top of several old automobiles. This death defying spectacle is similar to that which cost the life of Lucky Teeters at the Indiana State Fair three years ago.

Afternoon shows will start at 2:30 and evening performances at 8. Children under twelve will be admitted free and adults for 1$, including tax.

CORN RESEALING PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

A corn resealing program under which producers can not later than October 31, 1949, (1) extend their loans on 1948-crop corn to mature July 31, 1950, and (2) put purchase agreement corn under loan to mature July 31, 1950, areas where both purchase agreements and loans are available was announced today by the Producton and Marketing Administration, U. S. Deparment of Agriculture.

Farmers who extend their loans or put the purchase agreement corn under loan will be entitled to a storage payment of 10 cents a bushel if the corn is delivered to the Commodity Credit Corporation at maturity of the loans.

The program is designed to slow down the excessive movement of corn off the farms that would result from heavy deliveries of loan and purchase agreemant corn to th purchase agreement corn to the

Under the original program, loans on 1948 crop corn become due on September 1, 1949 Today's announcement gives farmers the option of paying off loans at that time, delivering the corn to CCC, or, not later than October 31, 1949, extending the loans to mature July 31, 1950.

The original program also provides for purchase agreement under which the CCC agrees to buy during the 30-day period immediately following the maturity date of the 1948 loans, any quantity of corn up to the maximum covered by the agreement at applicable loan delivery rates. Today's announcement gives producers in areas and no loans are available, the sales or rention period is the same as that in the original program.

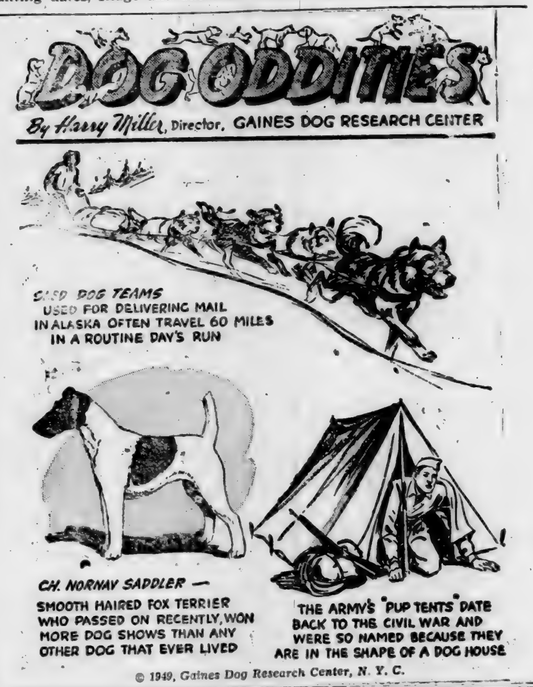
Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

CROPS INFORMATION, (cont'd.)

20.

The Agronomy circular No. 69. "Hay, Cash or Pasture Crops for Delayed Seeding, discusses cash crops, corn hybrid and soybean planting dates, silage and succulent crops, hay and pasture crops for fall and succeeding spring pastures.

The agronomists say that buckwheat may be planted as late as August 1. Seeding should be late enough so that the blossoming period comes after the hot weather cicular Ay No. 66.



SMOOTH TIRES cause ACCIDENTS

Don't take a chance!

Get Our Prices On A Set of New
GOODYEAR or ATLAS TIRES

St. Joe Filling Station.

You get them in an ELECTRIC range

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | NUMBER 25 | THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1949

Charlet Jones Weds In Garrett Church Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Charlet Jones, daughter Mrs. Elberta Jones of St. Joe and Carmon J. Wetoskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Wetoskey of one mile south of Garrett, took pace in a ceremony performed Saturday morning in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Garrett. The Rev. Leon P. Pisula read the ritual for the double ring service and also officiated at the high mass. Miss Helen Kobiela church organist, presented the bridal music and the children's choir sang.

The main altar was decorated with bouquets of summer flowers and lighted candles. The bride's attendants were Miss Stella Deventer of Leo, Ind., as maid of honor; Miss Sylvia Myers of Clark street, Auburn and Mrs. Carl Wetoskey of south of Garrett, bridesmaids, Norma Jones, the bride's sister, flower girl and James Malcolm of Altona, a nephew of the groom,ring bearer. An uncle of the groom, Joseph Wetoskey of Avilla and the groom's brother, Carl Wetoskey of south of Garrett, were the groomsmen and Virgil Martz of Fort Wayn and Maynard Wetoskey of Port Clinton, O., another brother of the groom ushered.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, John Hart of St. Joe, walked altarward in a wedding gown fashioned of Japanese silk. The fitted bodice had a lace yoke edged with a ruffle and the tight-fitting sleeves extended over the hands in points. The very full skirt ended in a short train. The finger-tip length veil of illusion fell from a cap of illusion. The bridal bouquet was of white carnationd with white satin rtbbon falling into streamers.

The organdy frock worn by the bride's attendants were styled alike, Miss Deventer being in pink, Miss Myers in lime green, Mrs. Carl Wetoskey in blue and little Norma Jones in yellow. All wore shoulder-length veils to match their frocks and headpieces of summer flowers.

James Macolm, the ring bearer, wore a white suit and carried the two rings on a white silk pillow. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jones wore a black and dark blue print dress with hat, shoes and gloves to match. Mrs. Wetoskey, mother of the groom was attired in a black dress with accesories of black and white. Their shoulder corsages were an arrangements of white carnation and greenery.

A breakfast for 50 relatives and friends was served in the recreation room of the church at noon, the tables being laid with white linen covers and centered with low bowls holding summer flowers. A reception from 2 to 5 o'clock was held at the home of the groom's parents. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and the bride's three-tiered cake centered the table.

Th young coupfe have gone to housekeeping in an appartment at 904 South Randolph street, Garrett. The bride was graduated from St. Joe high school this spring. The groom a World War II veteran, attended St. Joseph's parochial school in Garrett and served 18 months in the army, 13 of which were spent in Europe. He is now employed by the Auburn Clutch Co.

WILL REMAIN BEDFAST AT FARM RESIDENCE AS RESULT ACCIDENT NEAR HOME

Sam Miller, 1½ miles north of St. Joe will be a patient at his home for some four or five weeks as a result of some very painful chest and rib injuries suffered in a freak accident near his home on June 9th.

Mr. Millers was thrown from the made over truck-tractor he was driving, when the steering mechanism on the machine went haywire, sending the vehicle into the ditch, crashing into a telephone pole. Miller was thrown from the machine with which he was pulling a wagon, and was unconscious a short time before Mrs. Miller and children rushed from the nearby farm home to give aid.

Mr. Miller suffered rib and chest injuries, bruises and shock.

Several of Sam's friends and neigbors are lending a helping hand with the farm work and at last report he is resting uncomfortably in bed, and will continue to do same for four or five weeks.

LOCAL NEWS

Ira Moore is slowly improving at his home after being confined there with pneumonia for the past two weeks. Callers during the past few days were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker of near Hicksville, Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Pusey and son, Merle, Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Pusey and son, Danny all of Logansport, Ind., Mr. Arthur Platter and Mrs. Guy Platter of near Butler, Mr. W. H. Moore of Payne, Ohio, Mr. Melvin Schendel of Garrett, Mrs. Lela Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore, Mrs. H. V. Dillander and daughter, Anna Marie, Mr. Willard Hurni, Mr. Morris Curie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tincher, Mr. Jack Gill and Rev. D. R. Salisbury.

The 15th annual reunion of the Boots School, west of Spencerville, will be held in the community hall in Jackson Twp., Sunday, August 7. A basket dinner will be served at the noon hour.

Miss Opal Shelton of Ashland, O., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Shenault and family.

Mrs. Mary Krise atended the wedding of Miss June Cupp and Earl R. Stedman in the Auburn Methodist Church, Saturday afternoon.

Lester Pugsley was released from the Dr. Sanders hospital in Auburn, Saturday the 18th. He had been a medical patient there for several days.

Mrs. Fred Becker returned to her home at Kendallville, Sunday after spending the past two weeks here with her cousin, Mrs. Aleatha Kinsey.

The Peoples Savings and Loan Association of DeKalb County filed a complaint in the circuit court Friday to foreclose a mortgage on real estate and collect a judgement of $6,000 from Reign and Helen Schondelmayer of 322 North Street, Auburn. The firm alleges that on May 27, 1947, the defendants purchased 50 shares of association stock and at the same time secured a loan of $5,000. A mortgage was given by the defendants on their property. The plaintiff charges that the defendants have paid only $637.07 of the principal and $103.20 interest.

The Musical Warstler family of St. Joe, entertained on the court house lawn last Saturday evening at the weekly program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser motored to South Bend Saturday evening and remained until Sunday evening. Their daughter, Mrs. Gerald Means and daughter, Sandra Kay accompanied them home after-spending the past two weeks here in the Yeiser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Struble, of Lima, Ohio, were recent guests of Mrs. Bessie Shroyer, north of St. Joe. The ladies are sisters.

Donald Yeiser, Jack Bowser and Bob Walters are enjoying an outing at Hamilton Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner, daughtef, susie and friend, Joan Gosney, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bowman all of Fort Wayne were Father's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner. The Misses Susie and Joan remained for a short vacation

Mrs. Marjorie Ramsey is back home again responding with her pleasant "Number Please" at the St. Joe Telephone Exchange after a short vacation with friends in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squires of Auburn, filed a compiaint on account Wednesday in the DeKalb circuit court seeking a judgement of $150 from Walter and Phyllis Heythrough their attorney, W. P. Endiman of near St. Joe. The plaintiffs, cott, charged that on Nov. 18, 1947, they sold and delivered material to the Heymans valued at $132.50. They charge that the sum is wholly unpaid. Included in the material was fertilizer valued at $56; a portable brooder house $40, a cabinet and other articles.

Mr. A. W. Scott of Detroit, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Scott of Butler were Tuesday guests of their Aunt Minnie Gee of St. Joe. In the afternoon the four called on Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jarrett and family east of town and A. W. Scott and Mrs. Gee were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott near Butler.

Over Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Freeburn were her son, Charles from Great Lakes and friend Donald McArdle from Minneapolis, Minn.

Fifty-Dollar Deductible

Young Couple Wed At Concord Methodist Church

The Concord Methodist Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding Sunday when the Rev D. R. Salisbury united in marriage Miss Betty LaRowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William LaRowe of St. Joe and and Donald Houser of Butler, son of Mrs. Orlie Seafoss of Ohio, a former Butler resident.

The double ring ceremony was read with a background of palms and white gladioli.

A 15-minute musical preceded the ceremony, presented by Mrs. John Smith with John Smith as vocalist. Mr. Smith sang "Oh Promise Me," "Because" and "I Love Thee."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bridal gown of white satin with lace inserts and a sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil hung from a heart shaped headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses.

Miss Janet Houser, cousin of the groom, attended as maid of honor. She wore a gown of orchid marquisette with a braided headpiece to match. Her bouquet was of yellow carnations.

The two bridesmaids, Joanne and Joyce LaRowe, sisters of the bride, wore identical gowns of pink marquisette with matching braided headpieces. They carried bouquets of deep pink carnations.

Little Miss Nila Sue LaRowe, sister of the bride, was flower girl in a nile green taffeta gown.

Darrell Wilson,, cousin of the groom served the groom as best man.

The ushers were Clyde Brown, cousin of the bride and Linford Houser, cousin of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The serving table was laid with a beautiful lace cloth and decorated tall white tapers in crystal holders. A tiered bride's cake topped with a miniature bride and groom centered the table. Ice cream and cake were served the guests by Miss Isabel Baker, Miss Dorothy Walters, Miss Nancy Monroe, Miss Jane Bragg and Miss Marjorie Bleeks.

For her going away the new Mrs. Houser wore a navy blue bemberg crepe dress with white accessories. Her corsage was taken from her bridal bouquet.

On their return the newlyweds will reside on North Broadway street in Butler.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME EC.

The Newville Twp. Home Ec. Club met with Mrs. Mary Platter, Wed. June 8th with Mrs. Bernice Miller, Mrs. Marie Buckio, Mrs. Violet Baker and Mrs. Helen Swager as assistant hostesses. There were 43 members and six guests present.

President Mrs. Leah Thomas opened the meeting. Song: The Star Spangled Banner. Mrs. Bivere Brush had the devotions.

The hymn, "Praise God From Whom all Blessings Filow," was sung.

Roll call response was my favorite vegetable and how to prepare it Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Irma Kelley and Mrs. Josephene Beree gave their project lesson on brucellosis.

A mock wedding was held at this time. The hostess served strawberry shortcake and whipped cream.

Large Cast Of Local Talent Featured In Comedy Show

Big Laugh Riot Promised When Mrs. Finefeather's Guests Come To See Baby Show At Gym, Fri. Night

Heralded as a record breaking laugh maker, "The Big Baby Revue" is scheduled for a one night stand at the High School gym, Friday night. The local American Legion Post is sponsoring the show and contributing a good share of the talent to the cacst, although several star performers are not from the Post. The director of the show is Miss Eunyce Volz of the H. M. Rickard Producing Co. of Merrilan, Wis.

Dale Collins, commander of the Post said today that attendance at rehearsals this week had convinced him that there has been a lot of talent hidden around here that is due for sudden exposure He claims every member of the cast that is not already a star will be one after this show. It will be short on plot but long on laughs, it being classed in the top rank of masculine musical comedies.

And here is a partial list of the cast. Check and note the array of masculine beauty that will trod the boards at the gym Friday night at 8 o'clock:

Butler	Frank Williams
Miss Busybody	Maurice Kline
Miss Glamour	Harold Yeiser
Little Percy	Ray Littlefield
Baby Snooks	Leo Schendel
Sugarbun	Russell Walter
Dorothy Lamour	Richard Freeburn
Tarzan	Hubert Bleeks
Al Jolson	Harvey Hull
Sally Rand	Dale Collins
Miss St. Joe of '49'	Walter Irvin
Maggie	Lewis Walter
Jiggs	Clayton Baker
Aunt Jemima	Imer McKay
Sonnyboy	Franklyn Sechler
Frank Sinatra	Jim Kees
Lil' Abner	Burtis Dickman
Daisy Mae	Orville Coburn
Miss Secondfiddle	Joe Robinson
Prof. Weatherbee	Leon Kees
Gypsy Rose Lee	Bud Shuff
Carmen Miranda	Morris Curry
Pianist	Ted Haberkorn

It will be one big laugh from start to finish as the bow-legged "beauties" do their stuff. The cast includes such characters as Mae West, Sally Rand, Al Jolson, Baby Snooks, Maggie and Jiggs and a number of other characters.

Whatever you had planned for Friday night, forget it and see this lovely, lively comedy at the gym. Advance sale of tickets is now on at the St. Joe Filling Station, The News Office and Shamrock Fountain. Admission prices are 60 cents for adults and 35 cents for children,

MRS. FRANCIS DOLL NAMED DEMOCRATIC VICE CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Francis Doll of Spencer Twp. was elected vice-chairman of the DeKalb County democratic central committee at a special meeeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Grimm of south of Waterloo.

Mrs. Doll was elected unanimously to succeed Mrs. Betty Grimm, who resigned several weeks ago as county vice-chairman and secretary of the democratic fourth district committee after her husband became manager of the DeKalb Distributing Company in Auburn.

SPENCERVILLE

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Chapman, were Mr. Arthur J. Folk of La Porte, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Chapman and family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowl of Spencerville. Mrs. Arthur J. Folk and daughters returned with Mr. Folk to their home in LaPorte, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Partee have returned from Cleveland, where they were registered at the Hotel Statler.

Mr. Tom Partee spent last week in Cincinnati, O., where he visited his former classmates at Xavier U.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Partee and daughters, Nancy and Paula spent the week end in Cincinnati and Covington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith and family were Sunday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Chaney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore of Lafayette, Ind., are spending a few days with relatives and friends in Grabill and Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haffner and daughter of Lansing, Mich. are spending their summer vacation with Mr. Haffner's mother, Mrs. Claudia Haffner.

Miss Eula Chaney and Mr. Lewis Wilder were united in marriage, May 14th at Napoleon, Ohio.

Mrs. Lola Moore was a Sunday evening guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Witmer of Grabill, Ind.

Mr. Ed Woodring has been confinde to his home the past week with flu.

Mrs. Eula Wilder of Ft. Wayne was a Sunday guest of her parent, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney.

The Sunday morning services at the Methodist church will open at 9:00 A. M. every Sunday morning during the summer months.

Master Jerry Woodring son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woodring under observation several days at the Methodist Hospital has been returned to his home.

Larry and Pascal Speaks are enjoying a vacation at their uncle and aunt's, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Webb of Paulding, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Lohse and son of Downers Grove, Ill., have purchased and moved into the building formerly known as the Boots Schoolhouse west of Spencerville. It is currently being remodeled and redecorated. Mr. Lohse formerly was an agent for the Outer Belt Line, R. R. Co. for 27 years. He will be associated with the Spencerville Elevator after July 1.

Robert Chapman of west of Spencerville and his sister, Doris, of Ft. Wayne visited in Lima, O., and also attended the homecoming at the Oseterlein home at Springfield, Sun., where their sister, Cleo, still resides.

JEAN BILLOWS AMONG EIGHT COUNTY GRADUATES FROM PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Eight students from DeKalb County were awarded degrees at the twin commencement exercises of Purdue University held June 20th in the Hall of Music. With an all-time record of 2,050 receiving the baccaleureate, advanced and professional degrees, two separate identical exercises were held for the first time in the history of the university to provide seating accomodations for parents, relatives and friends of the graduates. This brings the total of graduates for the current academic year to 3563.

At the exercise, baccalaureate degrees were confered upon graduates of other schools and curricula. Awarding of advanced degrees was divided between the two exercises. Dr. Fredrick L. Hovde, president of Purdue, conferred the degrees and spoke briefly at each program.

DeKalb County recipients of degrees were:

Jean C. Billow, St. Joe, bachelor of science; Lenora L. Boker, Auburn and Mary A. Conrad, Waterloo, bachelor of science in home economics; Charles E. Carlin, Garrett, bachelor of science in agriculture; Harry M. Casebeer, Auburn and Francis S. Robinnson and Lowel R. Stuckman, Garrett, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering; and Paul J. Bateman, Garrett, master of science in education.

Chapman-Cook

Miss Rachel Louise Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Chapman, Spencerville, became the bride of Donald E. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook, Mountain View, Missouri, at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, June 10th.

The Rev Darwin Salisbury read the vows by candle light-ceremony, before an altar, with baskets of white gladiolus, white daisies and tall candelabra, in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Spencerville, Indiana.

The "Wedding March" was played by Mrs. Audrey Wade, cousin of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, C. Richard Chapman of Decatur.

The bride chose a street length, two piece dress of white eyelet-embroidered pique, with a small white hat, and green accessories; her corsage was American beauty roses.

Mrs. Josephine Crowl, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, her corsage was yellow carnations.

David B. Chapman, brother of the bride was best man for Mr. Cook.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After a short trip the couple are now at home in their newly furnished apartment in Spencerville.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Isabel Folk and daughters, Teresa Kaye, Frances Anne and Mary Louise from LaPorte, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Don Marvel, Mrs. Everett Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper from Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Chapman, three children, Rhett Butler, John Richard and Karen Ann from Decatur, Miss Marilyn Blaker from Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schlatter from Leo, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Partee, Mrs. Marge Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rectenwall, Mrs. Audrey Wade, and Mrs. Josephine Crowl, son Bobbie and Joe E. all of Spencerville.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Lutheran	108	$12.94
Spencerville Methodist	95	$20.99
Coburntown	108	$19.29
Newville Christian	99	$9.92
Newville U. B.	84	$4.86
Church of Christ	67	$33.76

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe, St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a m.
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
No evening service

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30 A
Evening Worship 7:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

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COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Euton of Fayetteville, N. C. are visiting with her father, Roy Maxwell for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and family took Mrs. Sherman Cook and sons home at Columbus, O., after spending two weeks visting with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Lake and sisters, Mrs. John Cook and Mrs. Karl Hart.

Mrs. B. E. English and Bess Klopfenstein and grandchildren of Fort Wayne, spent last week with Elizabeth Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shull and daughter's, Velores and Emily enjoyed a birthday dinner Monday, June 13 at the home of Mr. and Mds. Kisabeth at Hicksville in honor of Velores and her grandmother's birthday which was on the same date.

Mr. and Mrs. Lora Laub and children of Ellsworth, Illinois spent a few days several weeks ago with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb Woodcox and son of Detroit, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox, two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmiteman and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Coburn at Fremon, Mich., a few days over the week end.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell spent Sunday at the home of a niece north of Bryan at a family gathering.

Mrs. Eva Shull spent the afternoon Sunday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Deloss Crooks and family in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hart Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborne and son and Mrs. Geo. Hart Jr. and son were Sunday dinner guests of Elizabeth Hart. Mrs. Hart Sr. is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Eva Shull.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and son spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother, Glien Hart and family at Elkhart.

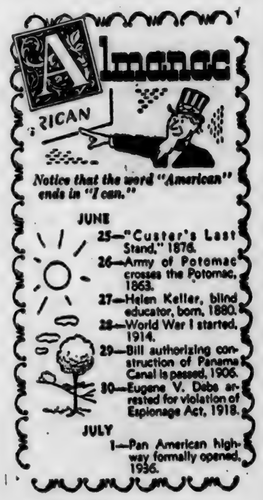
Mr. and Mrs. Al Zook of Butler, Harold Kagey and wife and Lebi Wilder and family spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Clyde Hart and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggnor spent Sunday afternoon with her father at Decatur.

Kenneth Burkhead, Tommy Hart, Tohoma Jean Laughman, Donna Lou Cook, Rhoda Ulm,, Jack Hart, Janice Jarrett are attending the Christian Asembly at Lake James this week.

Miss Winifred Waters of Indianapolis, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Tullis and son John of Beaumont, Texas, and Miss Judith Grimes of California, Penn., called Monday afternoon on their great aunt, Mrs. Alice Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart visited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Webb at Montgomery, Mich.



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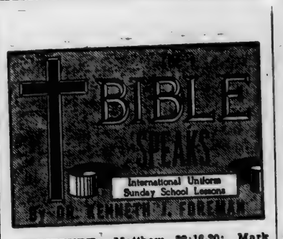


SCRIPTURE: Matthew 28:16-20; Mark 16:14-20; Luke 24:45-53; Acts 1:1-14; Hebrews 7:25. DEVOTIONAL READING: I Corinthians 1:1-9.

He Lives On

Lesson for June 26, 1949

WHAT IS JESUS, after all? A name in a book? A picture on the walls of churches? More than that! A historical character? Founder of a great religion? More than that! He is the one and only Person who can be everywhere. He would be important if he had only lived; he is far more so because he lives on. But where does he live, and how?

Dr. Foreman

Christians would often feel lonely and discouraged, if it were not for one thing. They know Jesus prays for them. In long-ago times the High Priest of Israel used to pass beyond his people's sight into the silent Holy of Holies, and when he did, the people knew that in that sacred place he was bearing on his heart the whole people, the people whom he served. So the writer to the Hebrews, in the New Testament, pictures Jesus as the perfect High Priest, who has passed beyond our sight, beyond the beautiful blue veil of heaven, into the very presence of God, where he lives, now to intercede for his people who are ever on his heart.

Jesus lives on today in the life of prayer which we believe is still his. No matter what comes to the Christian, he can remember that One is praying for him who is stronger than all the world of evil.

"Greater is he that is for us than he that is against us," said John the Apostle.

• • •

In His Book

LUKE tells us that Jesus had to show some of his friends his own picture in the Old Testament. His portrait is not very plain there, but in the New Testament it is very plain indeed. The Bible leads up to Christ, he is its crowning figure. The Bible is, so to speak, a frame for his picture. Many a person, in remote regions of the world, has become Christian just by reading about Christ in some stray copy of the New Testament. The reader begins by reading about Jesus—then the pages come alive, and he meets Jesus, face to face. Jesus lives on, wherever the Bible goes.

• • •

In His People

CHURCHES may argue among themselves about what Jesus meant by this or that. But there cannot be any argument about one thing. When Jesus left his friends behind, he gave them orders to go tell the world about him. "Make disciples of all nations . . . Ye shall be my witnesses." A shut-mouthed Christian isn't much of a Christian. A shut-mouthed church is a poor sort of church. (Is it really a church at all?) We do not believe that Jesus expected his followers all to become preachers.

Indeed, we should remember that all the first Christians were laymen. But they got results. One hundred twenty people grew to be three thousand, five thousand, in a few weeks.

What is the reason that 120 Christians today don't win 3,000 converts? One reason is that you would probably find those 120 Christians complaining that their church is "vacant," they don't have a pastor. The early Christians might have thought that very funny. How can a church be vacant with 120 people in it? Christ lives in his church.

• • •

Into All the World

CHRISTIANITY is the only religion that can stand transplanting into any climate. There is no other religion that can number its people from the Arctic to the equator, and from east to west around the world. But this is not an accident. It would not have happened by itself. Jesus himself in Galilee walked wherever he went, and in all his grown-up life he did not walk farther from his birthplace than you could drive in an afternoon.

But he walks on every shore. Where ship and camel and plane carry the missionary, there goes Christ; where the airways carry his message, there is he. Wherever Christians go, Christ goes in them and with them.

He lives everywhere today where Christians live, he walks on Christians' feet. Beside the four Gospels in print, there is the Gospel According to You. Does Jesus live in and through you?

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

I know of no better way to start an argument than to ask several fisherman to guess the weight of a certain fish. The man who catches the fish almost always is inclined to overestimate the weight; the onlooker frequently will guess short. So, naturally it is wise to always have a scale handy in your tackle box.

But for those fishermen who never seem to carry such accesories as a scale, I offer Harold Willis' formula for figuring the weight of a fish. Mr. Willis, a resident of Morehead, N. C. says measure the fish's girth at the thickest part and then square this measurement. Your total, multiplied by the length of the fish and then divided by 800 should be near the exact weight.

For instance, the fish measures 20 inches at the thickest part. This squared gives you 400. The fish is 25 inches long. so 25 x 400 is 10,000 and divided by 800 resuls in 12.5 or the fitsh weight 12½ pounds.

If it doesn't work, don' blame me. Just send your complaints to Mr. Willis.

And here's another tip I'd like to pass along. Pete McGillen, of Petersborough Canada, says you can find your way in the wilderness by using a hunting knife and watch -if you've forgotten to take a compass along.

First, stand your knife in a vertical position with the point of the blade resting on your thumbnail or some other shiny surface. If you watch close you will be able to see a faint shadow, no matter how dull or cloudy the day. The point of the shadow at the knife blade will be the direction of the sun. Then if you will just point the hour hand in the same direction as the shadow point and half way between the hour hand and 12 o'clock will be due south.

HINTS ON HEALTH

by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

SPOTTED FEVER

SPOTTED fever, a not-too-common disease, results from the bite of the common wood tick. A typical case might start with a mother finding a wood tick embedded in the hair of a child's scalp. She would remove the tick, and nothing out of the ordinary would occur for an incubation period of about ten days. Then the child would begin a fever, and in about two more days a rash would appear on the skin. The fever might reach 103 or 104 degrees.

The patient always appears to be suffering from a general systemic poisoning. There is weakness and a desire to remain quiet. Usually the patient is irritable and nervous to an extreme from the poisons in the body.

In the past the disease has sometimes run a fatal course.

Nowadays your doctor is finding the new antibiotic drugs very effective. The temperature disappears in two or three days when this new type of drug is given, and the rash will disappear by the third or fourth day. Administration of the drug may continue for from 5 to 9 days before the infection entirely disappears. The patient usually begins a return to normalcy within 48 hours after the drug is administered.

Previously physicians treated this strange disease with para-aminobenzoic acid. However it took often a minimum of ten days to break the fever and to get anything like normalcy in the patient.

The antibiotics, as newcomers in the field of medical treatment, are proving themselves true miracle drugs.

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

AFTER two rounds of play in the YMCA Softball leauge three teams have a two win and no loss record. All of last weeks games were rained out and will be added to the schedule at the end of the season. Two of the nine teams, Schaabs and Aub. Clutch have only participated in one game as the 8-game a week schedule necessitates that one team each week draw a by. Here are the standings of games played to date:

	W	L
Auburn Legion	2	0
Warner Automotive	2	0
Moose Lodge	2	0
Balls Foundry	1	1
St. Joe	1	1
Schaabs	0	1
Aub. Clutch	0	1
Order of Demolay	0	2
Wibles	0	2

• • • •

This week the local team will see action on Thursday evening in the first game at 7:15. Probable pitchers for the Moose Lodge, who will furnish the opposition will be Reiser of Butler, with either Baughman or Akey for St. Joe.

• • • • • •

ALTHOUGH all of the northern Indiana basketball fans who journeyed to the state capital Friday evening for the annual Ky.-Indiana all star basket ball game, were pleased with the final outcome, many were sadly dissapointed at the offensive work of Auburn's big Jom Schooley. The state boys put on a whirlwind finish to win 66 to 61 breaking up a torrid dog-fight between the two cream of the crop teams. Schooley was blocked ed time after time by the big Ky. zone defense men and only got one really good shot away all evening. He totaled only one point from the free throw stripe. However it was his work under the boards that kept the Hoosier boys in the game. With such hot shots as Madison's Dee Monroe, Bloomington's Bob Dawson and Frankfort's Toeppe in the game the Hoosiers did not resort to the use of the pivot man style of play. However, time afer time the above mentioned smaller threesome would wait at the outer edge of the free throw circle, ready to start their fast breaking for their own basket as soon as Schooley could battle the ball away from the Ky. boys under their own basket.

Jim played almost the entire 40 minutes of the game, removed only once after his fourth personal foul, but quickly replaced again to help control the boards.

• • • • • •

The St. Joe Lutheran Church softball team defeated the Spencerville Lutheran Church by a 21 to 1 score Monday evening at the St. Joe school diamond.

• • • • • •

On Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock the Lutheran Church team will meet the High School team at the school diamond.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC.

The June meeting of the First Home Economic Club of Concord Twp. was held at the home of Iva Yeiser in the form of a covered dish dinner. Mrs. Yeiser was assisted by Laura Washler, Arlene Koch, Nevada Wyatt and Edith Cole. The regular meeting followed.

Devotions were given by Edna Jennings. Roll call was answered by 26 members there were 2 visitors and two children present.

The county president, Mrs. Laub was present and gave a very interesting talk.

The entertainmennt committee was Harriett Johnson, Cora Curie and Mary Krise.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined

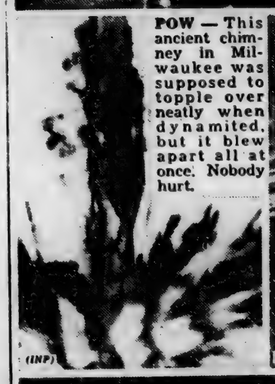
Glasses Fitted

104 East Seventh Street

Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

People, Spots In The News

GOOD EARTH—L. W. Graaskamp, vice president of American Can company, breaks ground with bulldozer in Milwaukee for world's most modern can-making plant, to employ 1,000 and turn out record 700,000,000 cans a year.



POW — This ancient chimney in Milwaukee was supposed to topple over neatly when dynamited, but it blew apart all at once. Nobody hurt.

(INP)

KYLE MacDonnell, tele "vision," is shown in new plexiglass radome atop RCA building in New York.

(Acme)

SIX SONS walk in Fathers' footsteps at Lutheran ordination in Minneapolis. Minister-son pairs are: Arthur and Ralph Heljm, C. G. and Edward Engdahl, Waldo and Waldemar Ekeberg, Carl and Arthur Holmer, Fred and Paul Olson, Ernest and Walter Lack.

By EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

AFTER our recent talk about how to beat the midsummer slump in milk production, let's take a look at the other side of the question and some of the problems facing dairymen in this early summer season of flush production.

Normally this time of the year sees milk production double that of the fall months, which means a heavy load of work on both the farmer-producer and the dairy plant and its equipment. That brings up the number one problem of sanitation in the handling of milk and milk products from the dairy barn to the city processing plant.

The dairyman must give extra attention to keeping utensils and cans clean and sterile, remembering too that milk must be cooled as quickly as possible and kept cold until it is delivered to the plant. Another point to remember is that other dairy products, such as cheese and butter, often are stored during this flush period for use when production is down. Unless these products are of the best quality when they leave the farm, they will not stand up in storage and will not be able to meet market demands.

Quality production begins on the farm, as every dairyman well knows, but in the stress of working at top speed, the chance of slighting quality for quantity becomes greater. The manner in which the individual dairy farmer meets the problems of this busy season will determine the quality of product to be offered to the public. Until next time, best of luck in a busy and successful season

EYES See Better With

COIL GLASSES

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We Fit Contact Lenses

128 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne

Just East of the Paramount Theater

Please phone A-9151 for appointment

Public Sale

Fri., June 24th, 12:30

John Weicht Est.

8 miles east of Auburn, on Auburn and Butler Road, 2nd house south; or 3 miles south of Butler, 2 miles west.

2 horses, 1 cow, 8 pigs, 6 sheep, 8 lambs, 50 bales of wheat straw, 2 good hog houses, horse drawn machinery, house goods, bicycle, 1935 Plymouth.

Lunch by Mt. Pleasant Church....

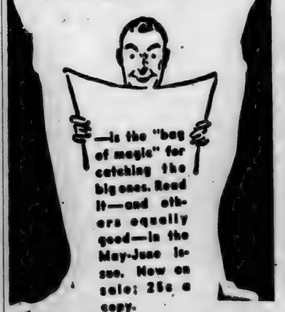
Edith & Albert Weicht

Executors

Auct. DONALD DAY

Clerk, RALPH McCOLLOUGH

THESE TRICKS TAKE BASS



—is the "bag of magic" for catching the big ones. Read it—and others equally good—in the May-June issue. Now on sale: 25c a copy.

Outdoorsman

814 NORTH TOWER COURT CHICAGO 11, ILL.

Auburn Tankage

Dead and Disabled Stock

Phone Auburn 180W Collect

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MONEY SPENT ON PROPER TILE DRAINAGE IS MONEY EARNED IN CROPS AND FARM VALUE

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Bookings wanted up to July 15 and after Sept. 15.

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OPTOMETRISTS
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Dial 193 for Appointment

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stevenson of New Greensburg, Ind., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ruhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Easler were here Saturday, from Fostoria, Ohio, calling on friends.

The Men and Womens class of the Christian S. S. will have a class party and basket dinner in the church basement, Sunday, June 26.

Cathy Dickerson spent the past week in Fort Wayne with her grandmother.

Elmer Zachrich of Defiance, Ohio was a business caller here, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter, Talon of Fort Wayne called on his mother here Saturday. They were enroute home from Niagara Falls, where they spent a weeks vacation.

The oldest father at the Christian S. S. on Father's Day was John Rude. The youngest father, Delbert Washler. The father with largest family present was Charles Cook.

Mrs. Sada Washler returned home Sunday from a weeks stay in Edgerton, Ohio, with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Rose.

The oldest father present at the U. B. Sunday School on Dad's Day was Arthur Platter. The youngest father was Howard Miller.

Free Movies

At St. Joe
June 29
HERE COMES KELLEY

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

HOME EC CAMP AT LAKE WEBSTER FROM AUGUST 21 -23

Home Economics Camp will be held August 21-23 at Epworth Forest on Lake Webster. Make your plans now to attend by contacting your home economics president or the extension office and making your reservation. Enrollment cards will be sent to you after your reservation is made.

The camp program for this year is a most enjoyable one. There will be a demonstration on "Salads and Sandwiches" given by the Kraft Foods Company in Chicago, and "Sorrows of Germany" and "Sight Seeing in England" will be given by Mrs. Lois Weiss of Angola. On Sunday a tea will be held for all campers. The tea is to be in charge of county officers from the various counties participating. There will be classes in handicraft, chorus and discussion.

Last year DeKalb County had 69 members at camp and this year we hope to increase that number.

TELLS OF MICHIGAN FRUIT PROSPECTS

Of interest to DeKalb County people is the report made Friday by Roscoe Walter of Spencerville on this season's fruit and berry crops in southwestern Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Walter made the trip through the district Thursday. Mr. Walter said it rained the entire day and the information gained was mainly from processors and packers and not from growers. Most processors and packers expressed concern over the strawberry crop that has been cut heavily by rains. The berries have rotted because of the rainfall. The peak of the harvest is past although the demands remain heavy.

Raspberries and dewberries promise a good crop, as well as sweet cherries. Montmorency or sour cherries present a different picture, with estimates ranging from 35 to 65 percent of a normal crop. The apple crop and pears and plums show good promise, Mr. Walter said.

INDIANA K. OF P.'S WILL HOLD 81ST CONVENTION AT INDIANAPOLIS

The 81st Annual Convention of Indiana Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, will be held June 29, 30, and July 1, 1949, with over 500 members attending.

Headquarters for the big Fraternal session will be in the Claypool Hotel. The annual banquet will be held in the Riley Room, the evening of June 29. Judge Chester A. Davis, Grand Chancellor of Bedford will be the principal speaker.

National officers to attend will be Supreme Chancellor Fred Ratliff, of Marion, Indiana; Supreme Treasurer, Richard L. Meares of Indianapolis; Imperial Prince of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, Frank Sheppard of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Imperial Secretary Carl R. Mitchell of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The officers of the Grand Lodge are as follows: Grand Chancellor, Chester A Davis, Bedford; Grand Vice-chancellor Joseph W. Van Briggle, Indianapolis; Grand Secretary, Reuben L. Robertson, Salem; Grand Treasurer Henry Kammerer, Logansport; Grand Master at Arms Louis E. Starken, Plainfield; Grand Prelate, Ed Green, Van Buren; Grand Inner Guard, Elton L. Marquart, Fort Wayne and Grand Outer Guard, Guy Harris, Patriot.

Final business session and election will be held on Jun 30. Installation of officers-elect will be held July 1, at 2 p. m.

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL BUS

The Trustee and Advisory Board of Spencer Township, DeKalb Co., Indiana will meet Monday evening June 27 at 7:30 p. m. at the Farmers and Merchants Bank for the purpose of receiving bids for sale of one 1938 Chevrolet school bus.

Vinton L. Miller, Trus.

LOCAL NEWS

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Nancy Monroe, Mrs. Grace Dilley and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Monroe of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Darril Coe and family.

Mrs. Cora Curie is visiting for two weeks at Newaygo, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Euton left for their home at Fayetteville, N. C. Sunday morning after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Euton's father, Roy Maxwell, east of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hough and son, Bill of South Bend came to St. Joe Sunday morning and had breakfast with Mrs. Inez Hadsell after which the Houghs accompanied by Mrs. Hadsell went to a family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ames near Bryan, Ohio. Mrs. Ames is a niece of Mrs. Hadsell. This was the first get-to-gether of the family for several years and they spent a very enjoyable day together.

Mrs. Grace Dilley is spending the week in Fort Wayne with her brother, Leon Sechler and family.

Friends of Mrs. Effie Wineland are glad to know that she is improving since being released from the hospital and is able to walk about the house. Monday she celebrated her 78th birthday and in the evening her daughters, Mrs. Callie Ridgway and Mrs. Emma Freeburn and granddaughters, Mrs. Effie McCann, Mrs. June Baker, Mrs. Janice Hollabaugh, Mrs. Jean Davis and Mrs. Ethel Haverstock all spent the evening with Mrs. Wineland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman has returned from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. M. Gruber in Fort Wayne. On Sunday she attended graduation exercises for her grandson, Millard E. Jr. who received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue U.

NOTICE TO GROSS INCOME TAXPAYERS

The World War II Bonus Tax enacted by the 1949 Legislature, provides for additional rates of tax, making composite total rates as indicated blow, which are to be applied to gross income received by all taxpayers on and after July 1, 1949, regardless of the fact that such income was salary or wages earned or derived from sales or onctracts made prior to such date. All provisions for administration of the Gross Income Tax apply to the Bonus Tax.

All taxpayers are hereby notified that for the purpose of properly reporting income on Annual returns their income received during 1949 must be segregated on their records in order to distinguish between the total income received from Jan. 1, 1949 to July 1, 1949 and the total income received from July 1, 1949 to Jan. 1, 1950. This will be necessary because income received in the first six monthis is taxable only at the regular gross income tax rates of 1% or ½ of 1% or ¼ of 1%, while income received during the last six month will be subject to the combined gross income and bonus tax.

On income received from July 1, 1949 to Jan. 1, 1950 the rates are as follows: 1¼% on income normally taxable at 1%; ⅝ of 1% on income normally taxable at ½ of 1% and ½ of 1% on income normally taxable at ¼ of 1%.

The basis for computing the additional tax rates will be the same as at present, that is; as indicated by the line on the returns which reads "taxable gross income." This will permit exemptions to apply the same in computing Bonus Tax and Gross Income Tax.

For the purpose of achieving uniformity in Forms 12A and related forms, and Witholding Forms, the Departmen suggests that employeyrs segregate on these forms employees' earnings in such a manner as to enable employers to properly report their income at the different tax rates. This will be a convenience, not only to employees in making their own gross income tax returns conform to the amounts shown on the information returns (12A), but will also aid employers in witholding proper amounts of tax at the different rates allocable to each six months period in the year in the instances where witholding is required.

Segregation of income on a six months basis will not be necessary after Jan. 1, 1950.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Ind. County of DeKalb ss:

I, Ralph W. Bruce, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that Ford V. Jackson has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Pearl E. Jackson late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Ford V. Jackson having qualified and given bond as such executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 4th day of June, 1949

Ralph W. Bruce
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court
C. E. McClintock, Atty.

NOW OPEN For Business
MACHINELESS PERMANENT
$6.50 and $8.50
COLD WAVE
$7.50 and $10.00
Vera's Beauty Shop
Open evenings by appointment

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GRAVEL—SAND
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M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5
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Garrett, Ind.
Thurs. & Fri., 23 & 24
George Brent and Vera Ralston
ANGEL ON THE AMAZON
Selected Short Subjects
Sat., 25, Double Feature
Leo Gorcey & Huntz Hall
JINX MONEY
Also—PERILOUS WATERS
Sun. & Mon. 26 & 27
John Lund & Wanda Hendrix
MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS
News — Cartoon
Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 28, 29 & 30
Clark Gable & Lana Turner
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1 Block North of
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Church
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ST. JOE 33F13
For a Better Deal
SAND
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WAYNE
CHICK STARTER
See Us Today
Myers Elevator

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Weeds or Brush Killed
2,4-D; 24,5-T; 44; 66; TCA; DDT; Chlordane; etc.,
ANYTHING PAINTED
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Any Amount or Place - Rates Reasonable
GRANT STRONG ST. JOE, INDIANA

"I'm biding my time until I get a Chevrolet—

I want to be sure I get the most for my money!"

Come, see the new Chevrolet—*the most beautiful buy of all*—and we believe you, too, will decide that it gives more for your money—more fine-car beauty, more fine-car features, more EXTRA VALUES of all kinds—at the *lowest prices* and with outstanding economy of operation and upkeep!

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YOU want these EXTRA VALUES exclusive to Chevrolet in its field!

WORLD'S CHAMPION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
FISHER BODY STYLING AND LUXURY
CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES (with Dubl-Life Rivetless Brake Linings)
LONGEST, HEAVIEST CAR IN ITS FIELD, with WIDEST TREAD, as well
5-INCH WIDE-BASE WHEELS (with Extra Low-Pressure Tires)
CENTER-POINT STEERING
CURVED WINDSHIELD with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY
FISHER UNISTEEL BODY CONSTRUCTION
EXTRA ECONOMICAL TO OWN—OPERATE—MAINTAIN

The most Beautiful BUY *of all*

The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan—White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

I have plenty of spring fertilizer, all kinds; some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder. Phone 30F4. 21tf

Cheapest pig gains are made before weaning. Wayne Pig Starter gives pigs a nutritional boost. Start feeding some today. It pays in big profits. Myers Elevator 11tf(1)

Have trouble raising calves? Try dry-feeding system with Wayne Calf Starter. Saves 1,000 lbs. milk per calf -- avoids many digestive troubles. Myers Elevator, St. Joe 11tf(1)

REAL ESTATE

House for Sale in St. Joe. Corner lot. 6 rooms, 4 down and 2 up. Large electric water heater, soft water, toilet stool, shower bath, new Youngstown kitchen sink, automatic garbage dispoal unit, 2 space heaters with oil automatically furnished from outside tank. Good garage, nice yard and shade. Priced right. Easy terms with small down payment to right party. John L. Haverstock, Phone 40 St. Joe, Ind. 21tf

6-room all modern house on a nicely landscaped corner lot in St. Joe. Oil furnace, hot water heater, soft water, new siding and painting recently, interior beautifully decorated, living room and dining room fully carpeted; new roof. 3 rooms recently added on including utility room, large closets. $6700. Small down payment possible and easy terms. John L. Haverstock, Realtor and Auctioneer, St. Joe, Phone 40. 25tf

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Crib, spring and mattress, 54 x 30; "Storkline", maple finish. James R. Jordan, Spencerville 42-12. 25t1p

FOR SALE: G-E table model radio.. News Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Sawed, tapered Red Cedar posts, 4 sizes, 55c and up. Myers Elevator. St. Joe. 20t2

Fuel oil. Summer discount. M. H. Hollabaugh, Spencerville 25t1p

Good used John Deere double drum hay loader, you name the price. Also new hay chopper, new automatic baler, new manure spreader and new 13-7 drill. Burgoyne Bros., Auburn, Ind. 25t2

International binder twine, $12.00 per bale. Myers Elevator. 25tf

Plants of all kinds. Lois Fisher, 2nd house west of Spencerville gym. 25t1

For Sale: Hammond Solovox, excellent condition; public address system including amplifier, mike and stand, 2 speakers, record turntable. News Office 18tf

Closing out all plants, 5 cents a dozen. Pluma Hamilton, St. Joe, Tel. 56J. 25t1p

CEMENT: $4.00 a barrel; brick mortar, $3.60 a barrel. Myers Elevator. 22tf

'47 GOSHEN-26 ft. Reduced to $1,650
This is really your chance to have a fine trailer; has dual axles; 6 cu. ft. refrigerator; 2 oil burners; nice sink; electric water heater. It's completely furnished. An especially built room, 8x10 is available if you want it, too. Will consider car in trade. John L. Haverstock, St. Joe, Ind., phone 40. 23t2

Montmorency cherries 30 to can. Raspberries and sweet cherries place your order with St. Joe Locker Service. 25t1p

Expect sweet cherries July 1st. Call 32-01, Spencerville or drop card to John W. Cook 25t2

White Pekin duck eggs. Mrs. James Jordan. Spencerville, Phone 42-12. 25t1

4" tile, $59.00 M; 6" tile, $120.00 M; also 32", 39" and 47" field fence. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 25t3

Floor mats, Universal style and form-fitting, accelerator pads, pedal pads. Jigg's Motor Service, St. Joe. 25t2p

McCormick-Deering 8ft grain binder in extra good condition, gears run in oil and alemite greasing; a Superior 10 hole fertilizer grain drill; McCormick 7 ft single disc; Imperial 17 tooth spring tooth harrow; International single row cultivator. Foster Teutsch, Tel. 25F23, Butler Rt. 2, Ind. 25t1p

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
1/3 Down with 9 to 21 months to pay

BUY YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK NOW, BEFORE STRIKES MAKE PRICES HIGHER

1949 Ford Custom Tudor grey Color, completely equipped This carries a new car guarantee.
1947 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater and undercoated.
dio and heater
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Ra-
1942 Ford Tudor Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Ford Fordor, Radio, & Heater
1941 Ford Tudor, heater, good tires
1941 Ford Fordor, radio & heater....
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, Radio & Heater
1939 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P., heater
1938 Ford Fordor
1937 Ford Tudor, as is
1936 Ford Tudor
1935 Ford Tudor, clean, radio and heater.
1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and Heater
1939 Chevrolet 4 passenger coupe, Radio & Heater
1938 Chevrolet Master Tudor Sedan
1935 Chevolet 2 door, Heater
1938 Buick Special, 4 door sedan, motor completely overhauled, seat covers, radio, heater, new black finish.
1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan
1939 Plymouth 2 door, radio, heater, new motor
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1938 Dodge, 2 Door, Radio & Heater
1941 Lincolyn Zephyr Fordor, Radio Heater, Seat ..Covers, motor completely overhauled, good Ties

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis Cab, new tires
1946 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B., Chassis cab
1940 Ford 158" Ch., & Cab, 1½ ton
1939 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis & Cab
1934 Ford ½ton Pickup
1940 Chevrolet , 1½ ton, L. W. B. Chassis and cab
1939 Dodge 1½ ton S. W. B.
1934 Dodge truck, L. W. B.

Cities Sales Co.

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PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

LOCAL NEWS

William Hubbard of Sullivan, Indiana, spent the week end here; Mrs. Hubbard and children, who have been visiting relatives and friends here for the past three weeks returned home with him on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Bailey of Auburn transacted business in St. Joe Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bartholmew in Waterloo, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hollabaugh of Spencerville spent Sunday and Sunday evening with friends in Florida, Ohio, Mrs. Buckingham accompanied them as far as Jewel, O., spending the time with her niece, Mrs. Chester Scofielld and family.

The Young Peoples Class of the St. Joe Church of Christ will meet with Joyce Keller at 7 p.m., Friday evening, June 24th. Every member is urged to be at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Dad's Day guests Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz of Garrett; Ind.

Mrs. Grace Sheffer is a patient at Rocke Memorial Hospital, Toledo, Ohio, and would no doubt like to hear from some of her friends in St. Joe.

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Wanted: Painting, interior or exterior wall work and paper cleaning. Estimates furnished. Work guaranteed. Myers and Keller. Call Butler 280 or 122 22tf

We will open Friday, June 17th for canning fruits, vegetables and meat. For information phone Waterloo 47-3, residence or Auburn 225W factory. Auburn Canning Co., Earl E. Wyatt. 24t2

Wanted

Custom Hay Baling—wire tied. Paul Howe, phone Spencerville 42-12. 23t3p

Custom Baling. 9c per bale. Rediger Bros. Spencerville, phone 32-3 24t2p

Baling of all kinds. Kenneth Coburn. 25t1

Can use two more riders to Fort Wayne; hours 8:00 to 4:30. Contact Marcel Pugsley or Wayne Storer. 25t1p

We do custom baling. Equipped to draw wagon. Call 2186 Harlan, or inquire at Gulf Station, Harlan. Pete Miller. 25t3p

Coal strike on
Order your coal NOW
Good selection of brands
Spring prices
Spencerville Elevator

duette
Pastel & White Stationery 59c box
flaxlawn
Kid & Ripple Finish Stationery 1.00 box
THE NEWS OFFICE

FUEL OIL
NOW at a Worthwhile Saving
CALL:
M. H. HOLLABAUGH
Shell Distributor
Spencerville' Indiana

WE'LL PAY BIG MONEY FOR YOUR TIRES . . .

. . . when traded-in on new

SUPER CUSHION TIRES by GOODYEAR

Everything a tire can do . . . Super-Cushion does BETTER!
- Gives You Longer Mileage
- Makes your car handle easier
- Cuts down repair bills
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- Makes your car ride better than new

Modernize your car with Super-Cushions. They fit your present wheels.

Available in All-Weather and Rib Treads.
New Tires deserve new tubes . . .
LifeGuards make blowouts harmless.

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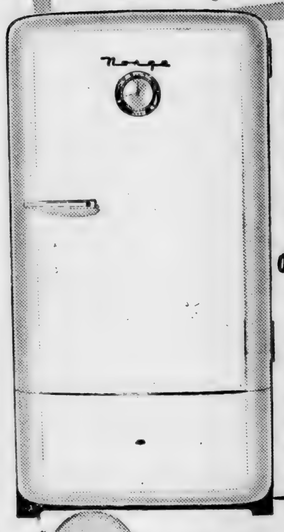
Fresh and Cold Meats — Groceries
Stock Remedies — Hardware
Electrical Appliances
We sell and install deep and shallow well Paul Pumps
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA — PHONE 11

IT'S THE TOP VALUE IN TOWN

NORGE
BIG 8-CUBIC-FOOT REFRIGERATOR
with EXCLUSIVE Self-D Froster



today AT A NEW LOW PRICE only 269.95

LOADED WITH FEATURES
- Automatic Defrosting
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- 14 Sq. Ft. of Shelf Area
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BIG DOLLAR Value

FISHER'S CORNER MARKET
Spencerville, Indiana
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SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

There's help waiting at a moment's notice for today's homemakers. Cheap, dependable help, ready and willing to work around the clock and calendar, to bring you the comforts of electric living.

Yes, even the most modest homes have hired help—*wired help*—to ease the drudgery of housework, to cook and wash and sew and clean, at a moment's notice.

Yet electricity costs so little! The skill and experience of your friends and neighbors in this company make electricity the biggest bargain in your family budget. Sound *business* management helped. So did your own wider use of electric service. Because electricity—strange as it may seem—is the only helper who gets paid less for working overtime!

• HELEN HAYES stars in the ELECTRIC THEATRE. Hear it every Sunday, CBS, 9 P. M., EST.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

ST. JOE NEWS

JUNE 23, 1949

JAMS-how to make 30 delicious Jams and Marmalades with SURE-JELL

COMPLETE DIRECTIONS for preparing fruit, cooking, skimming, etc., in every Sure-Jell package!

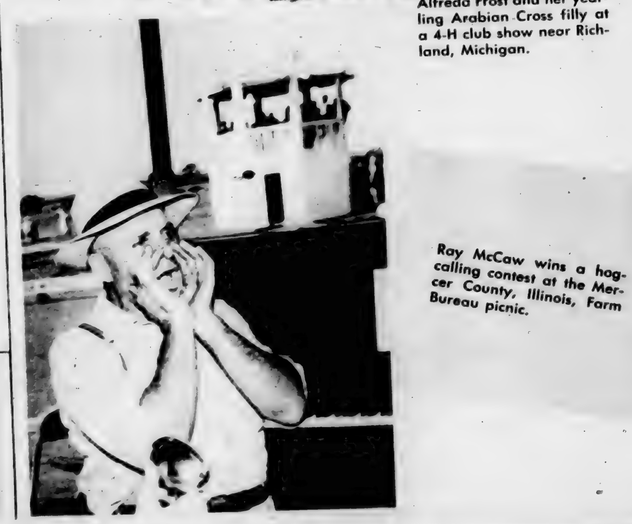
SEE THE NEW FOLDER IN THE SURE-JELL BOX FOR QUICKER, EASIER RECIPES!

FRUIT	Amount to Buy	HOW TO PREPARE FRUIT	Amount of Ingredients to Use: Prepared Fruit	Sure-Jell	Sugar	6-Ounce Glasses
STRAWBERRY	2 quarts	Crush fully ripe berries, one layer at a time, so that each berry is reduced to a pulp.	4 cups or 2 pounds	1 box	6½ cups or 2½ pounds	10
RED CURRANT	2 quarts	Stem and crush thoroughly or grind fully ripe currants. Sieve half of the pulp, if desired, to remove some of the seeds.	6 cups or 3 pounds	1 box	7 cups or 3 pounds	13
BLACKBERRY	2 quarts	Crush completely, one layer at a time, fully ripe blackberries (not black-caps) or dewberries. If desired, sieve half of pulp.	4½ cups or 2¼ pounds	1 box	6½ cups or 2½ pounds	11

A Product of General Foods

Rural America

Sandra Parker of McGregor, Iowa, greets a wonderful summer day.



Alfreda Frost and her yearling Arabian Cross filly at a 4-H club show near Richland, Michigan.

Ray McCaw wins a hog-calling contest at the Mercer County, Illinois, Farm Bureau picnic.

PHOTO CREDITS: Gordon Lord, Jim Roberts, O. V. Gordon, J. C. Allen, W. K. Daetwyler, W. E Yeater

Don Forquer of Marion County, Ohio, operates a roto-baler that handles 2400 bales a day. Advantages of rolled bales, says Don, include ease of storing and high quality hay, with leaves rolled up and saved.

Effie Mae Bottema receives a national 4-H award at a Holstein-Friesian picnic near Valparaiso, Indiana.

Highlight of the summer for many of us will be triumphs with rod and reel, muskies like this in the North Country, bass and pan fish in other parts of the Midwest.

WHERE TO BUY IT. Products advertised in Rural Gravure are sold only through local dealers. If you do not know the name of the dealer for any product, phone or write the office of this newspaper.

for SAFE HOME CANNING ...and LARGE MEAL COOKING, too...

Presto COOKER-CANNER

For easy, speedy home canning and large meal cooking . . . safer . . . better . . . more economical! Pressure cooking is recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture as the only safe method for processing non-acid foods, including meats, vegetables, fowl, fish, etc. Every PRESTO COOKER-CANNER is equipped with a complete 5 piece accessory kit, recipe and instruction book.

See your PRESTO COOKER dealer now!

PRESTO COOKER-CANNERS are available in 3 sizes:

21-quart (No. 21)—Holds 7 quart or 18 pint or 4 half-gallon jars.
16-quart (No. 7)—Holds 7 quart or 9 pint jars.
12-quart (No. 5)—Holds 5 quart or 8 pint jars.

Made by the Makers of Famous PRESTO COOKERS
NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKER COMPANY
Eau Claire, Wisconsin ©1948 N. P. C. CO.

DON'T LET GARGET AND MASTITIS RUIN YOUR HERD!

Milking machines that pull and irritate udders may cause mastitis. Protect the health of your herd with a new Chore-Boy Low Vacuum Pipeline Milker. Uses ⅓ less vacuum than most milkers. Chore-Boy's gentle, restful massage causes your cows to completely relax and let their milk down fast and freely.

Let us show you with a **FREE TRIAL** ON YOUR OWN HERD NO OBLIGATION

- INCREASE MILK PRODUCTION UP TO 10%
- MILKS 25% FASTER
- YOU GET BIGGER MILK CHECKS BECAUSE YOU GET MORE MILK

CHORE-BOY BALANCED LOW VACUUM PIPE-LINE **MILKERS**

Send for FREE FOLDER
CHORE-BOY MILKING MACHINE CO.
819 E. KALAMAZOO ST. • LANSING, MICH.

SURE, SWIFT, SAFE KILL of field corn borer WITH PESTROY 25% DDT CONCENTRATE WITH RESIN BASE

The corn borer works from the inside. Once you can see him he has already done the damage! Spray in time.

YOU'LL get a bigger yield if you spray corn with Pestroy-25% DDT. Authorities say it is 100% safe to use DDT on corn if it is going to be husked and if the plant itself is not used for silage.

Reports show that Pestroy-25% DDT has actually saved whole crops of corn—in many cases it has boosted the crop 10% to 33⅓%. The idea is to get the corn borer before the borer gets the corn.

Pestroy-25% DDT is an approved *Xylene* formulation of DDT. It *stays* in solution—doesn't clog the spray nozzles—sprays on easy. It's the big-value, sure-result spray you need if you grow field corn. For FREE information, write direct to Agricultural Chemicals Division, 1266-P Midland Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

PESTROY 25% DDT

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CONTROL WEEDS WITH WEED-NO-MORE

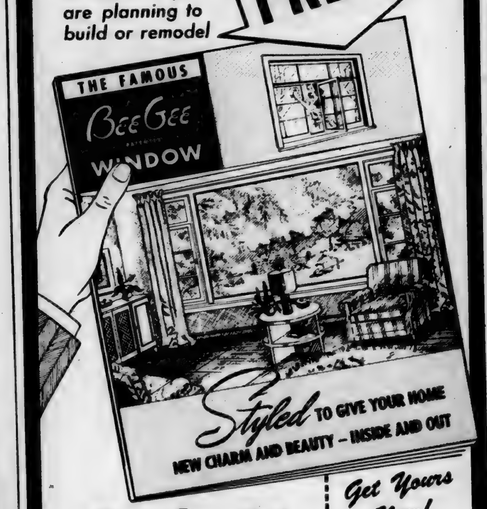
It's BOOTE'S For ✓QUALITY CHICKS ✓HEALTH SERVICE

Count on Boote's for top quality chicks — and every poultry health need! Send this ad for $1 credit on Special No. 1 — 100 chicks $5.95. Guaranteed 3 weeks livability. Get Boote's Sulfochek to help control colds. Sulfolate to help control coccidiosis. Both same price — $3.50 per qt., enough to give 300 birds 5 day treatment. Try Boote's Wurmite and Louscide too. Free price lists. Pullets 2-18 weeks old. Chicks on 3-7 days' notice through June and July.

Boote's Hatcheries
WORTHINGTON, MINN.

BeeGee WINDOW CATALOGUE FREE!

A "must" if you are planning to build or remodel



- Picture window settings!
- Interior and exterior views!
- Bay window suggestions!
- Before and after pictures!
- Many other useful ideas!

Get Yours Now!

If your dealer cannot supply you with this big 8-page catalogue, please write Brown-Graves Co., Akron, Ohio.

Phone or visit your nearest **LUMBER DEALER**

MODERN FARMING

Lush, belly-deep grass-legume pasture is one of the best dairy feeds of all. But too many dairy herds have to get by on barren pastures like this one. Improved pastures pay off in bigger milk checks and lower feed costs. Improve them by liming, fertilizing, fencing and re-seeding with approved seed mixtures.

Good Feeding Pays off

IN BIGGER MILK CHECKS

THINK of a cow as a bank account. If you continue to withdraw your money without putting any back in, sooner or later your bank account "dries up". So does a dairy cow. If you don't give her the right kind of feed to sustain milk production, the "well soon runs dry". Milk production stops! So do your milk checks.

With milk lower in price than a year ago, it's important for the dairy farmer to produce more milk per month in order to get the same sized milk check. It's equally important to increase efficiency . . . pull down production costs, so that you can have more profit left after paying the bills.

You can keep milk production high . . . cost of production low, by doing a better job of feeding your herd. Right now, during the lush pasture months of June and on into early July, good pasture can help provide much of the cow's feed needs for heavy production. But unless you have outstanding, "belly-deep" pasture, your cows will still need some grain ration for that extra boost in milk production that makes the difference between profit and loss.

The pictures below show some of the steps in a good summer feeding program that will help you to get bigger checks at lower production costs.

$340 PROFIT OVER FEED COST from one cow alone, as shown by D.H.I.A. records, is typical of Ed's "Brae Meads Guernsey Farm" herd. The 10 head averaged 410 lbs. butterfat last year. Feeding the Wayne Way (15% protein ration made with his own grains and Wayne 32% Dairy Feed) he got more butterfat, more milk and realized *more profit with fewer cows* than the year before!

85% EGG PRODUCTION ALL FALL AND WINTER from her 106 hens proves Rosalie is right in her feeding plan. She gets 100 two-week-old sexed pullets and 100 straight-run chicks into her brooder house by March 1. Roosters are eaten as fryers; pullets thrive on the Wayne Program, producing 1st eggs early in August. Birds are culled and housed before September 1 for early fall egg production.

How Ed and Rosalie Farmer CUT PRODUCTION COSTS: INCREASED NET PROFITS . . . THE WAYNE WAY

Ed and Rosalie Farmer do a "big" job of farming on their "little farm" of some 170 acres near Rockford, Ohio. They feel, however, that perhaps the days of high farm prices are about over. So they're wisely using the tools of sound planning, management and feeding to cut production costs, increase efficiency and *step-up their net profits.*

USES FARM RECORDS

Firm believer in *farm records*, Ed knows his costs and net income figures down to the penny. He aims for high net income by hitting high markets and getting maximum production per animal unit. 50 to 60 pigs saved each year from his 6 to 7 sows, as well as the butterfat and egg production records shown above, are strong proof that his business-like methods (which includes the Wayne Way of feeding) pay off substantially.

TIMES MARKETING

Ed times his spring and fall farrowings so his pigs hit 220 to 230 lbs. in 6 months for the profitable early September and early March markets. Rosalie has plenty of good-sized eggs to sell during early fall high egg prices, too.

Ed and Rosalie sum it up this way: "We bought this farm in 1947 when land prices were high, and rent 56 acres. We decided if we were going to get it paid for we'd better make every hen, pig and cow a money-maker. We do just that by good management, low operating costs and balanced feeding. We get fast, low-cost production by following the Wayne Feeding Program just as recommended. It pays off in the net profit column, for we have comfortable living and are getting our farm paid for."

FREE INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Wayne Feeds are proud of the part they play in the success of farmers, large and small, all over the country. Backed by "IQ" (Ingredient Quality) *triple-tests* for nutritive value, they can help you, too, cut production costs and increase net profits. See the friendly Wayne Feed Dealer near you now for complete information—or write

ALLIED MILLS, INC.

Executive Offices: Chicago, Ill. Service Offices: Ft. Wayne, Ind.

ONE OF AMERICA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF FEED . . . EXCLUSIVELY

GROWING THEIR OWN REPLACEMENT HEIFERS is slow but sure, the Farmers find. Here Johnny strokes a day-old heifer calf getting colostrum milk from its mother. In a couple of days, it goes on nipple-pail feeding, until 4 weeks old, and from then on, Wayne Calf Pellets, shelled corn and oats will be substituted for milk. That means up to 1,000 lbs. more milk to sell!

Don't spare the hay if pastures "peter out"! Feed hay in the barn at milking time, or in racks out on pasture. Many pastures in the mid-west dry up so badly in July and August that milk production falls fast unless extra roughage is supplied.

Now is the time to put up an extra supply of grass silage. Its higher protein and vitamin A content make it an excellent pasture supplement in summer, as well as a valuable addition to the winter dairy ration. This temporary silo is being filled with wilted grass on the Emerson Grebel farm near Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

Don't let the summer work rush interrupt your record-keeping on milk production. Accurate production records pay off by giving you a clearer picture of which cows are profit-makers . . . which are not paying for their keep. Cull low producers so that you can give better rations and better care to the profit-makers.

Sell more milk by raising replacement calves on a good commercial calf starter. With calf starter, you can eliminate all milk feeding after four-to six weeks of age. The extra milk you save more than pays for the calf feed and leaves a big net profit. Raised this way, calves are fully as big and healthy as calves raised on milk.

HOG RAISERS! A sensational new way to feed milk products!

Use KRAYLETS —80% milk products* in revolutionary dry kernel form!

Your hogs can now have valuable *milk products* without any muss, fuss or slop feeding. Simply add *Kraylets* to regular rations. It's 80% milk products in handy dry kernel form. No messy liquids or pastes to handle—just these sanitary dry kernels you can hold in the palm of your hand!

You know how milk products help keep pigs in vigorous health—making fast, thrifty gains. Highly concentrated Kraylets is the most economical way to feed milk products ever developed! You only need ¼ lb. per hog daily—mixed or ground in with other feed, or hand fed.

Kraylets helps put weight on hogs economically!

Kraylets contains one of the highest quality proteins available for animal feeding—*milk protein!* Efficient milk protein helps balance vegetable proteins in grains—puts them to work for maximum nourishment. That's why Kraylets helps hogs make fast, thrifty gains—why Kraylets helps put on more pounds of pork for every pound of feed!

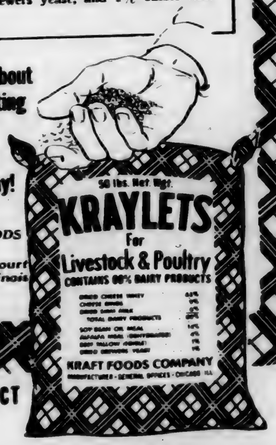
At every stage of development, Kraylets helps boost hog profits—in giving young pigs a fast start—in helping you get hogs to market earlier at less cost!

*Kraylets contains 80% concentrated milk products!

The milk products in Kraylets are 65% dried cheese whey, 9% cheese rinds, and 6% dried skim milk. The rest of the formula consists of 14% soybean oil meal, 4% alfalfa meal (dehydrated), 1% dried brewers yeast, and 1% edible beef tallow.

Find out about profit-boosting Kraylets from your dealer today!

or write:
KRAFT FOODS COMPANY
500 Peshtigo Court
Chicago 90, Illinois



A KRAFT PRODUCT

Picnic Fanfare

FOOD and frolic ride hand in hand with the arrival of the picnic season. Picnics are fun for everyone regardless of whether it's a family reunion in the park, a children's party at the zoo, a bike-hike for the younger crowd or a church picnic at the lake. You're never too old nor too young for a picnic!

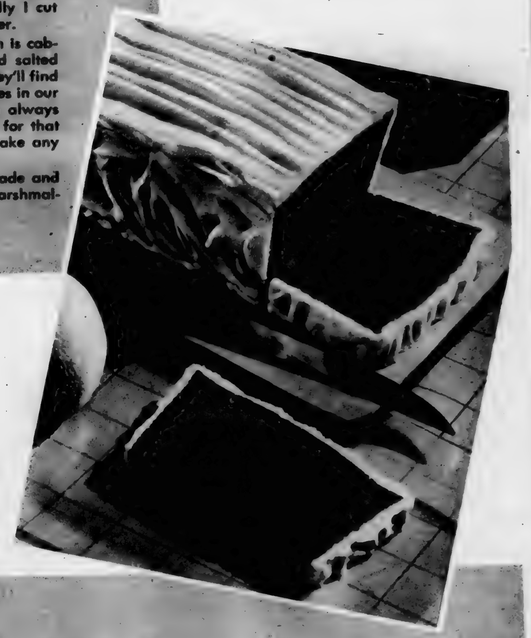
I think you mothers will all agree that it's the one time in the year when we women have as much fun eating as cooking . . . or should I say as much fun cooking as eating?

When it comes to picnic-fare we always want to take something with an out-of-the-ordinary touch and plan something by way of a surprise. For my part, I go in for meat-loaf, (ham-loaf carries our top family-rating), large bags of potato chips for the kiddies and huge bowls of potato salad for the grown-ups, along with several varieties of sandwiches. Beet juice in the salad dressing gives an unusual touch to potato salad.

It wouldn't be a picnic at our place without graham nut bread. As for sandwiches, I've found that double-deckers make a picnic. I make mine by spreading a slice of whole-wheat bread with peanut-butter mixed with crumbled crisply fried bacon. Then I top this with buttered white bread, and spread strawberry jam over this and top it with another slice of buttered whole-wheat. Finally I cut it into thirds and wrap it in wax paper.

Another standby in my picnic lunch is cabbage salad to which I add blanched salted peanuts. The young-fry know that they'll find brownies or some other favorite cookies in our picnic basket and the menfolk seem always to count on a special cake. Though for that matter, a fresh-air appetite would make any cake seem special!

Of course, I take gallons of lemonade and just for good measure, tuck in some marshmallows. Aren't picnics fun?



PIECRUST CIRCLES AND JAM or marmalade furnish the easy "makings" for this picnic surprise.

SONNY HELPS MOM get ready for the picnic.

Chocolate Mocha Special

2 c. sifted cake flour	1½ c. sugar
½ tsp. double-acting baking powder	½ c. shortening
1 tsp. baking soda	⅔ c. buttermilk or sour milk
1 tsp. salt	½ c. cooled, strong coffee
1 tsp. cinnamon	2 eggs
½ c. cocoa	1 tsp. vanilla

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon, cocoa and sugar. Add shortening (if butter or lard is used, decrease total amount of buttermilk or sour milk 2 tablespoons). ½ cup buttermilk or sour milk, and coffee. Beat until batter is well-blended and glossy. Add remainder of buttermilk or sour milk, the eggs and vanilla. Beat for two minutes, then pour into lightly greased, floured loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 40 to 45 minutes. May also be baked in two layer cake pans at same temperature for 30 to 35 minutes or in lightly greased muffin pans at about 375° F. for 20 minutes. Makes 18 cupcakes. Frost with butter icing.

A New Way to Make Better Bread-Quicker, Easier!

Perfected for Use With Robin Hood Flour

ROBIN HOOD

White Bread

Recipe by Rita Martin

2 tbsp. salt
¼ cup sugar
4 cups lukewarm liquid (if milk is used, scald and cool to lukewarm)
12-12½ cups sifted ROBIN HOOD ENRICHED FLOUR
2 cakes comp. yeast or 2 packages dry granular yeast
3 tbsp. lukewarm water
¼ cup shortening, melted, cooled

ADD—sugar and salt to liquid; let yeast stand 5 min. in lukewarm water.

BEAT—2 cups flour into liquid mixture using rotary beater; add yeast mixture and beat again.

ADD—4 cups flour, beat until smooth; then mix in shortening. Stir in remaining flour, mix thoroughly; turn onto lightly floured board, cover and let rest about 10 min.

KNEAD—until smooth and satiny (about 5 minutes).

ROUND UP—dough, place in a large greased bowl. Cover with damp cloth, set in warm place (85° F.) and let rise until double (about 1½-2 hrs.)

PUNCH DOWN—and let rise again until nearly double. (May omit this 2nd rising to save time.)

CUT—dough in 4 equal parts, round up, cover and let rest about 10 min. on lightly floured board.

SHAPE—into loaves and place in well greased bread pans. (See easy illustrated method below).

COVER—lightly and set in a warm place, allowing dough to rise until sides reach top of pan and corners are filled (about 1½ hours). Dough should feel light to the touch.

BAKE—in moderately hot oven, 375° F., about 50 minutes.

YIELD—4 Loaves.

*Use new Robin Hood "Rolled Dough" Method for shaping perfect loaves of better bread

STEP 1. With rolling pin, roll dough out to uniform thickness, stretching by hand to form rectangle approximately 9" x 12". Make certain to break down all gas bubbles in the outer edge of the dough.

STEP 2. From upper edge, roll dough toward you, jelly roll fashion, sealing dough with heel of hand after each roll of dough. (About four turns will bring you to last seal). Be sure to seal final seam on bottom of loaf.

STEP 3. Seal ends of the loaf by using the side of the hand to get thin sealed strip.

STEP 4. Fold sealed ends of loaf under, using fingers, as shown above. Avoid tearing dough.

STEP 5. Place shaped loaf, with seam side down, in well greased bread pan.

STEP 6. Proceed in usual way for raising and baking . . . for a perfect loaf every time!

9 out of 10 women say new Robin Hood "Rolled Dough" method gives finest bread they ever baked

● Now! Home bread baking easier than ever before—with never-fail results!

9 out of 10 women who have tried and tested this new, amazingly simple Robin Hood "Rolled Dough" Method in their own kitchens say just that. Women who bake bread several times a week—women who had never baked bread before—all agree that this new Robin Hood "Rolled Dough" Method is easy, gives a perfect loaf every time.

With this new method you get a loaf of bread that's bigger—looks better—tastes better than any other home-baked bread. No large holes in the center of the loaf—the texture is tender and even, the loaves uniformly high and well rounded.

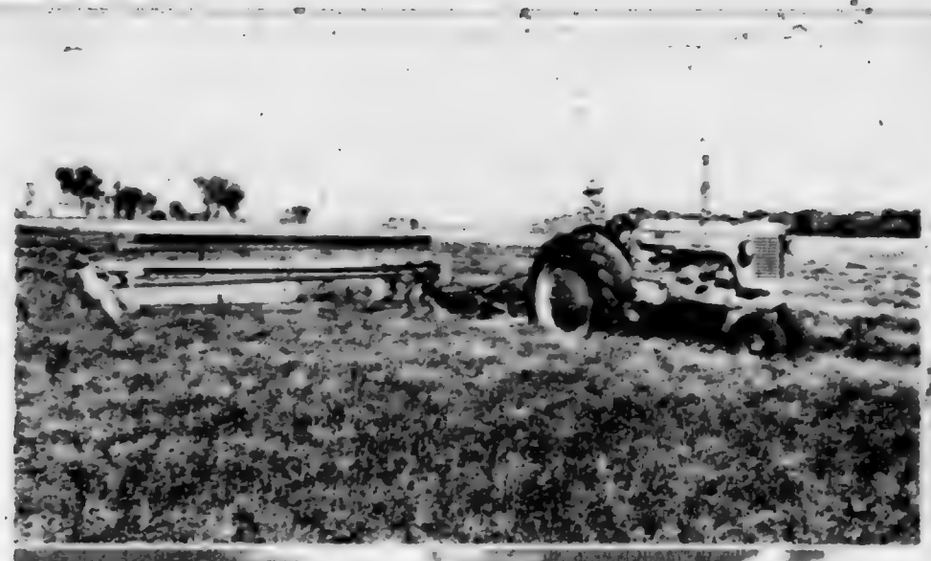
The Robin Hood "Rolled Dough" Method was originated, developed and perfected by Rita Martin, famous home economist, for use with Robin Hood Flour. *You cannot get the same perfect results with any other flour.* Only Robin Hood Flour and the Robin Hood "Rolled Dough" Method together can produce such large, uniform loaves. That's because Robin Hood is different—it's milled from the finest selected wheats by an exclusive milling process to make your baking easy and successful.

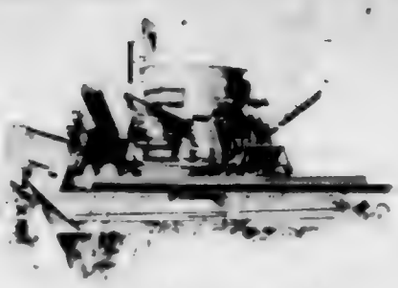
Use the recipe for Robin Hood White Bread on this page—follow the easy step-by-step Robin Hood "Rolled Dough" Method—and we *guarantee* you will make the finest loaf of bread you have ever baked.

Get Robin Hood Flour from your grocer right away and try this new way to make better bread.

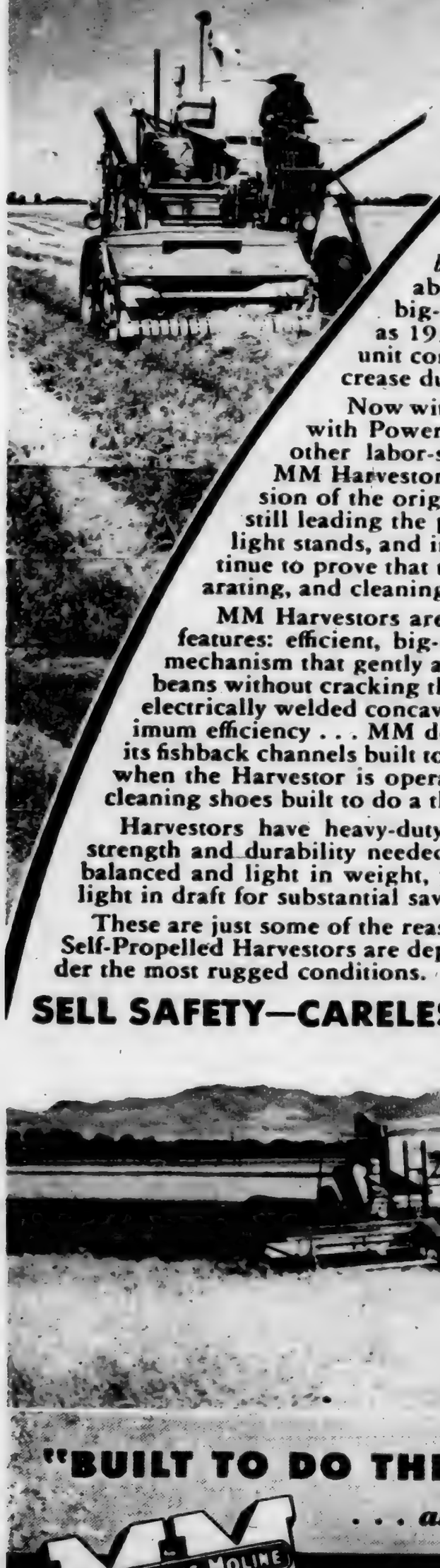
Copyright, International Milling Company 1949

"America's Fastest Growing Flour"





THE HARVESTORS FOR *Dependability*



On the trail of progress MM blazed in designing and building modern machinery for farmers everywhere, Minneapolis-Moline steadfastly chose as its guideposts *quality* and *dependability.* Typical of the MM products built on quality and dependable performance are MM Harvestors, the original lightweight, big-capacity combines introduced by Minneapolis-Moline as early as 1934 . . . these MM Harvestors still feature the original single-unit construction design that did so much to reduce weight and increase durability and ease of handling.

Now with Uni-Matic Power for hydraulic control of cutting height, with Powerflow Drive on the Self-Propelled model, and with many other labor-saving, grain-saving, time-saving improvements, these MM Harvestors—the long-famous 69, the G4, that is the modern version of the original Harvestor, and the very latest Self-Propelled—are still leading the parade of progress. In heavy crops, in down grain, in light stands, and in practically every kind of crop, MM Harvestors continue to prove that they can do a superior job of getting, threshing, separating, and cleaning all the crop . . . speedily and at low cost.

MM Harvestors are now widely acclaimed for these outstanding MM features: efficient, big-capacity, straight-through threshing and cleaning mechanism that gently and thoroughly threshes and cleans all the grain or beans without cracking them . . . the sturdily built rasp bar cylinder and the electrically welded concave and grate built for maximum strength and maximum efficiency . . . MM design and quality construction of grain pan with its fishback channels built to keep the grain from bunching in front and sides when the Harvestor is operating on rolling land . . . MM straw racks and cleaning shoes built to do a thoroughly efficient job even on rolling fields.

Harvestors have heavy-duty, structural steel single-unit frames for extra strength and durability needed under tough conditions. MM Harvestors are balanced and light in weight, yet extra sturdy for quick, easy handling, and light in draft for substantial savings in power and fuel.

These are just some of the reasons modern MM 69, 12-foot G4, and 14-foot Self-Propelled Harvestors are dependable and actually built to do the work under the most rugged conditions.

SELL SAFETY—CARELESSNESS CAUSES ACCIDENTS

"BUILT TO DO THE WORK" . . .

. . . and to Help Serve All Mankind

MM MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE MODERN MACHINERY

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"Pioneers of Progress"

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe' ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | NUMBER 26 | THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1949

HOME EC ASSOCIATION WILL SPONSOR TRIP TO WASHINGTON D. C.

The trip to Washington, D. C. and historical Virginia will be Oct. 26-31. Mrs. Ruth Teutsch of Butler, Indiana, is chairman of the trip committee from DeKalb County. If you would like a bulletin giving complete information on this trip, write Mrs. Teutsch and she will send it to you.

A deposit of ten dollars will be due to Mrs. Teutsch on or before September 10 to make your reservation. The remaining money is to be in before October 10.

The toral amount of money paid by October 10 will take care of all of your expense including meals, lodging, train fare, etc. The only adl ing, train fare, etc. The only adadditional money anyone will need to take with them is what they need personally for souveniers on the trip.

AWARDED $240 FOR DAMAGES TO AUTO

Ora Pattee of Butler was awarded hearing in the DeKalb circuit court late Monday on his suit for damages filed Arglye Richmond of Newville.

The judgment was awarded by Judge Stump. Richmond was summoned by the court to testify at the trial after Spring & Angelone of Butler withdrew as his attorney several weeks ago.

The suit resulted from a traffic accident that occured on a country road between Newville and Orangeville.

Pattee charged that the defendant had parked his car on the traveled portion of the nighway on the wrong side of the road with headlights burning. He claimed the operator of his car a 1937 Ford, was forced to drive into the ditch to avoid collision.

FACING CHARGES OF GRAND LARCENY IN FT. WAYNE

Charges of grand larceny alleging the theft of $226.99, were filed against James Harris of St. Joe, by the Doehrman Trucking Co. of Ft. in the Ft. Wayne city court, Tuesday.

Judge John H. Logan continued the case until Friday and set bond at $2.000.

Edgar Doehrman, operator of the Doehrman Trucking Co., said that on May 8 he advanced Harris $75 to make a trip from Fort Wayne to Chicago and that when he got to Chicago he left without giving his compay any information as to his whereabout.

A signed statement by Harris admitted thefts totaling $226.99 from the company's offices at Ft. Wayne, Chicago and Philadelphia during the months of May and June. He said he spent the money for clothing, food and medical bills.

FIVE 4-H'ERS IN THIS COUNTY MAY WIN HONOR MEDALS IN POUETRY

Five 4-H members in this county are eligible to receive sterling medals awards for outstanding records in the 1949 National 4-H Poultry Achievement program. Other awards provided by Dearborn Motors Corp. include an all expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, next November for the state winner and $300 college scholarships for each of 10 national champions. The program is conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension.

In order to participate, members must care for poultry flock. Keeping complete records, judging, demonstrations, exhibits and efficient management are all considered in determing the winners.

There were 197 county medal winners in Indiana last year.

County extension agents will furnish full information on this program.

STATE'S OUTLOOK FOR PEAS IN 1949 TOPS LAST YEAR'S

Indiana's pack of canned peas for 1949 is likely to be higher than last years, according to preliminary crop estimates forecast by the agronomy division of the American Can Co.

If good crop conditions continue farmers of the state will produce 250,000 cases this year, as compared with 219,732 in 1948.

The total U. S. production of peas for the year is currently calculated at 27,850,000 cases - - an increase of roughly 4,500,000 cases over last year.

LOCAL NEWS

A very enjoyable evening was had last Tuesday evening, June -21st when a group gathered at the home of Mrs. Paul Drerup in honor of Miss Carol Myrth Gerig, who is being married June 30th. The group consisted of girls who graduated in her high school class from Spencerville High School in 1936, and one former teacher. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served together with a lot of visiting and recalling of former times together.

Those present were Mrs. Everrett Collins, Mrs. John Dilley, Mrs. Ira Moore and Mrs. Gerry Souder, Jr. all of St. Joe, Mrs. Dorothy Streble and daughter, Nancy of near Hicksville, Ohio, Mrs. Donald Bohl of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Curtice Northrup, Mrs. Robert Smith and Miss Ida Reed all of Spencerville, the honor guest, Miss Carol Myrth Gerig of Ft. Wayne and the hostess Mrs. Paul Drerup and her family.

The Ladies Democratic Club will meet at Bowser Club rooms, Auburn, Thursday, June 30th at 8 p.m.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Swift of Eaton, Indiana are the parents of a 7 pound 15 oz boy born June 18 at Elmhurst hospital; Angola. Their first child has been named Thomas Eugene. The mother will be remembered as the former Miss Joan Diederich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Diederich of Rt. 1 Auburn, and a graduate of St. Joe High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Guilford almost enjoyed a day of fishing at Marble Lake, Sunday. It seems that at a time when the fishing was going along ever so nicely, Frieda hooked onto something that felt like a whale. In order to put her whole effort in battling the beast or log or whatever it was that was molesting her hook, the local primary teacher forgot one of the oldest, safest and driest rules for fishing from a boat - - - she stood up. Results?—Yep, Frieda took an unscheduled dive into the cool depths of Marble Lake. The facts that Mrs. Guilford is a fairly good swimmer, and that the lake was populated well enough at the time, took all of the danger from the situation. A safe return trip to her boat was made, leaving nothing but the humorus angle of the affair to be remembered.

The Jolly Workers Class of the Mt. Pleasant Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenbury, Mon., June 22. During the business meeting plans were discussed for the annual picnic. The tentative date of July 10 was set for the picnic at Pokagon State Park. Delicious refreshments of home made ice cream, cake and cold drinks were served to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe left Saturday for a two week's vacation in the Rock Mountain States. They drove out in Vernie's new car and will spend most of their time with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe's oldest son, James, who now resides in Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tatlock left last Friday for their summer duties as supervisors of the Grace Bentley Home For Crippled Children, near Port Huron, Mich. The camp which is sponsoed by several philanthropic ladies clubs of Detroit is located on Lake Huron and is open for 8 weeks during the summer for crippled children. Coach Tatlock and his wife have served as supervisors at the camp for two previous years.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell spent Sunday and Monday in South Bend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hough.

Miss Judy Kinsey of Montpelier, O., is here visiting in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Elnora Blue, also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Storer had as week-end guests their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Squires and son, Dennis of Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Fred Laub and son, Garry of Butler, accompanied the Squires home for a short visit.

Mrs. Russell Walter and son, Eddie returned recently from a visit with her parents, relatives and friends at Warrior, Ala. Returning here with her for a visit were her sister and brother, Syble and William Slatton, and a friend, Mary Frances Martin from Trafford, Alabama.

The Broken Idyll

LIONS CLUB

The St. Joe Lion Club met on Monday evening. June 27 at the Mt. Pleasant U. B. Church for its regular semi-monthly meeting. Each member brought as a guest either a farmer or a business man. o

After a delicious chicken dinner served by the ladies of the Mt. Pleasant Church,, Brooks Trenary introduced Mr. Clark Baker, who gave a talk on the farm program of the past and present. He also outlined briefly the Brannon plan and explained the differences between it and the present set-up.

Mrs. Harold Kagey, Mrs. Olen Waltz, Mrs. Clarence Woodcox, Mrs. Arvil Brown, Mrs. Edna Jenkins and Mrs. Harry Strong of the St. Joe and Coburns Corners Missionary group of the Church of Christ were guests Tuesday of the Garrett Church of Christ, Missionary group at the home of Mrs. K. T. Buzz. A very interesting lesson and program was given including a talk by Bro. H. Dunson who is a missionay to the Choctou Indians.

Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Wm Randall were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tyler of Goshen and Mrs. Charles Emmeiser of Albion, Indiana.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for all their kind expressions of sympathy, flowers and helpfulness during the illness and recent death of our father.

The Andress Family

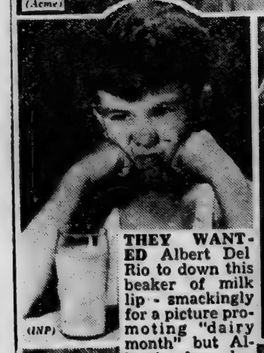
Relatives here received word of the death of John K. Skilling of Mount Washington, Md., a suburb of Baltimore, which took place in the family residence, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, following an illness of two years. Mr. Skilling married Emma Curie of St. Joe on June 24, 1896 and they observed their 53rd wedding anniversary last Friday. Mrs. Skilling is sister of Mrs. Morris Curie of St. Joe and Mrs. Frank Beams of Spencerville. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning in Mount Washington and burial will follow in a cemetery at

The Young Peoples class of the St. Church of Christ will meet at the home of Joyce Keller July 1st at 7:30 p. m. Potluck lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as guests over the week end Mr. Harry Kirby of Fostoria, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman of Willard, O., Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz and daughter, Kay Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman of Bluffton, Ind.

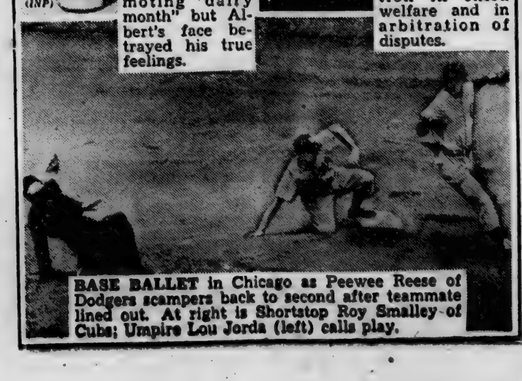
People, Spots In The News

BEAUT AND BELT—Jake LaMotta, new middleweight champion, is proud of both as he and wife, Vicki, greet admirers after his title win over Marcel Cerdan. (Acme)



THEY WANTED Albert Del Rio to down this beaker of milk lip - smackingly for a picture promoting "dairy month" but Albert's face betrayed his true feelings. (INP)

MADELEINE Carroll is shown with William L. Batt, president of SKF Industries, at 40th Rotary convention. They pleaded for international cooperation in child welfare and in arbitration of disputes.



BASE BALLET in Chicago as Peewee Reese of Dodgers scampers back to second after teammate lined out. At right is Shortstop Roy Smalley of Cubs; Umpire Lou Jorda (left) calls play.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Kathleen Markle who underwent surgery at the Community Hospital at Hicksvlle, Ohio Saturday morning is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagoner Jr. and son Stevie of Macy, Ind. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown and daughter Nancy motored to Williamstown, Mich. on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagoner Sr. of Macy, Ind., were week end guests of Mary Stemen and son Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollopeter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moor and family of Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Mary Stemen returned to her home Wednsday from the hospital at Hicksville. She is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and children were guests to several dinners and get-togethers in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Deright and daughter who left recently to live in California. There was a get-together of the Auburn Nazarene Church at Eckert Park in Auburn. They served ice cream and cake. Alaso a dinner was held at Mrs. Rollo Deright's and Mrs. Kimes' mother, Mrs. Minerva Kelley and family of near Auburn. Another dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley of Ft. Wayne. The dinner was held at the home of Mr. Barney Massa of Ft. Wayne. At these dinners and get-togethers they all bid Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Deright and daughter, good-bye and farewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards, son Herbie of Ft. Wayne. Mr. and Mrs John Stemen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and family were Saturday evening callers in the Mary Stemen home.

Mr. James E. Akey, South of Spencerville had the misfortune to fall out of a cherry tree Thursday, fortunately no bones were broken. He is convalescing at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Archie Souder after a few days at the hospital.

The Spencer Twp. Home Ec. Club will have a bake sale on Saturday, July 2, at Fishers Corner Market, starting at 2 p. m.

DALE WICOFF ATTENDING AG TEACHERS CONFERENCE AT PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Mr. Dale C.Wicoff, vocational Agriculture Teacher at Spencerville and St. Joe is at Purdue U. at Lafayette, Indiana, attending the three day annual Vocational Agriculture Teachers Conference on June 27, 28, and 29. There are approximately five hundred High School and Veterans School Agriculure Teachers attending the conference.

The conference was opened with a Welcoming Address by Frederick L. Hovde, President of Purdue U. Included in the educator's busy program are major speeches by Harold C. Hand, Chairman, Department of Secondary Education, University of Illinois; Harold B. Taylor, Indiana's State Supervisor of Agricultural Education; Harry J. Reed, Dean and Director of Agriculture, Purdue U.; James H. Pearson, U. S. Office of Education; and Deane Walker, State Shperintendent of Public Instruction.

Kenneth McFarland, Superintendent of Schools at Topeka, Kansas, will address the group at the Banquet, Wednesday evening.

J. Carroll Bottom, Assistant Chief of Purdue's Agricultural Economics Department will speak on "What is Ahead for Agricultural Outlook and Policy."

The teachers will also tour the University farms in order to see first hand the many new developments in Agriculture being studied by the University.

AUTO LICENSE BUREAU IN THE COURTHOUSE IS MOVED

The Auburn Auto license bureau branch occupied new offices Wednesday in the northeast section of the courthouse in Auburn.

The bureau office was moved to allow additional space for the county extension office. The bureau formerly had its office adjoining the extension office.

DeKalb commissioners recently gave the additional space to the extension office after the county extension council exerted concentrated pressure on the board of commissioners. The additional room will relieve crowded conditions which prevailed in the extension office, County Agent C. R. Gross reports.

Marshall Andress Dies At Ft. Wayne Hospital

Cerebral Hemorrhage Takes Life Of Well Know St. Joe Man At St. Joseph's Hospital

Final rites for Marshall Andress, 83, of St. Joe were conducted at 2 p. m. Friday in the St. Joe Christian Church.

Mr. Andress, a lifelong resident of DeKalb county, died from a cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday evening at St. Joseph's hospital at Fort Wayne.

Johnnie Lee sennett, pastor of the church here officiated at the services, with burial in the K. of P. cemetery here.

Mr. Andress was born near Coburntown. His wife preceded him in death 11 years ago. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Neva Hursh of Ann Arbor, Mich., Mrs. Vera Furnish of Ferndale, Mich; Mrs. Pauline Miller of Pittsford, Mich.; and Mrs. Melba Wyatt of Fort Wayne; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR SCHOOL BUS BODY

Notice is hereby given that the Trustee and Advisory Board of Newville township, DeKalb Co, Ind. will receive bids on July 8th, 1949, at the trustee's office in his residence for the purchase of a school bus body.

Definite specifications are now on file in the trustee's. Office at his home and are subject to the inspection of any person that is interested.

The Trustee and Advisory board reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Wayne Benninghoff
Trustee Newville Twp.
26t2

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville U. B.	75	$12.09
Newville Christian	67	$6.94
Spencerville Lutheran	67	$6.96
Spencerville Methodist	102	$18.46
Coburntown	104	$15.20
Church of Christ	38	$27.40

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
July 3rd begins separate primary dept. in the Sunday School. Elizabeth Shull, supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30 a
No evening service

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JUNE

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

LIONS CLUB AIDS IN FIGHT AGAINST CANCER

St. Joe Lions, cooperating in the Indiana Lion Cancer Control fund will aid in loosing a million electron volts in the battle against cancer at the Indiana University Medical Center.

A million volt X-ray, seventh in the world to be installed for medical purposes, is a featured part of the equipment being installed at the Medical Center as the gift of the Indiana Lions Cancer Control Fund. Placing of this equipment in the new addition, now nearing completion, will place the facilities of the x-ray department among the top three or four such centers in the United States.

The tube-transformer head of the unit weight 1,500 pounds but is operated easily by electrical pushbutton controls. The transformr itself has 238 miles of insulated wire. The machine and the specially-designed room in which it will operate contain many special features for safeguarding the patient and the operator.

Advent of supervoltage x-ray has ushered in a new era in the treatment of deep-seated malignancy, according to leading physicians in the field, who find that high-voltage make x-rays more penetrating, less likely to burn intervening tissues, and more deadly in their effect on cancerous mass.

Lions Clubs recently presented a check for $25,000 to President Herman B. Wells a a part of their pledge of $50,000 to support cancer research and treatment at the Medical Center.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
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Glasses Fitted
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Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

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51 merchandise prizes worth thousands of dollars

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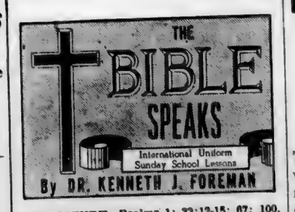

SCRIPTURE: Psalms 1; 33:12-15; 67; 100. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 145: 1-10.

Songs for All Hearts

Lesson for July 3, 1949

THE greatest hymn-book in the world is to be our study for three months. Not the oldest; that honor belongs to the Vedic Hymns of ancient India. Not the largest; the hymnal of your own church may easily be twice as large. But the greatest hymn-book in the world is the book of Psalms. This collection of religious poems was used as the hymn-book of the temple which was built when the Jewish exiles returned to Babylon. It was the hymn-book of Herod's temple, and we know our Lord used and loved it. It is indeed the song-book of the Bible. It was the only hymnal which the first Christians used, for some time. Indeed the book of Psalms is probably the only hymn-book honored and used by three separate religions—Judaism, Mohammedanism and Christianity.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

How It Grew

LIKE all hymnals, this book of Psalms grew by degrees. It was not written all at one time or by one person. David wrote some of the Psalms, how many we do not know. The "titles" of the Psalms were added by later Hebrew editors, are no part of the original Psalms, and are often inaccurate.

It is very likely that as much as a thousand years went by between the first of the Psalms to be written, and the last. Every modern hymnal that is any good is in part a collection of the best of the old hymnals.

So our book of Psalms, as it finally took shape, came from older collections. A glance through it in the American standard version will show that in its present form it is made up of five smaller books, ending with Psalms 41, 72, 89, 106 and 150. Each book ends with a doxology and book V ends with a magnificent series of them. Sometimes the editors left in duplicates. Reading Psalm 14 side by side with Psalm 53 will show that these two are exactly the same, only using different names for God. At least one of the Psalms is made up of "clippings" from earlier Psalms: thus Psalm 108 is made up from Psalm 57:7-11 and Psalm 60:5-12. The Psalms were cherished and preserved generation after generation because of their heart-appeal. Our Psalm book has gone through centuries of sifting; many were dropped out and forgotten, but the best were saved and sung; and what we have is the cream of the best of the singers of Israel.

• • •

Mirror of Man

JOHN CALVIN called the Psalms the "mirror of the soul." All the varied moods of man—hope, despair, triumph, envy, doubt, aspiration, loneliness, hatred, fear, irritation, patriotism, joy, bitterness, weariness, amazement, anguish, rapture—almost every emotion that can be felt toward God or man breathes somewhere or other in these Psalms.

Since not one of the authors of the Psalms was a Christian, of course, we should not be surprised to find, here and there, expressions (for example) of hatred which are out of harmony with the spirit and teaching of Jesus. The wonder is that there is so little of that kind of thing.

For every Psalm in which the poet says something cruel or hateful (e. g. Psalm 137:9 or 109:6:14), there are scores that breathe a spirit of gentleness and grace. For every note of despair (Psalm 88 is the only completely gloomy one in the whole collection), there are many hallelujahs of hope and gladness.

• • •

Message of God

IF the Psalms are so human, how can they be also God's Word? Yet they are also, truly, a message of God. For they not only cast a divine light on the state of man's heart, but they show what the life of man is when God becomes real. For God was real to each poet who contributed to this great book. In latter weeks this summer we shall be looking at the Psalms from various special angles. This week it will be helpful to sit quietly with the three typical Psalms, 1, 67 and 100, and as you ponder over each one in turn, ask yourself: What does this show me about God? What does this show about life when it turns to God?

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

THE St. Joe High softball team which has showed a vast improvement in their last several practice games, continue play in the summer high school league at Harlan Wednesday evening, taking on the Leo team in the only high school affair of the evening. A preliminary game will precede the Leo-St. Joe tilt.

• • • • • •

ON Wednesday evening, July 6 the Tigers softball team will make their second trip of the season to the Monroeville diamond, to take on the Cubs, a new entrant in the summer league.

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NEXT Wednesday the Spencerville Raiders high school will resume action in the school league. They will play Harlan in the only scheduled game of the evening.

• • • • • •

THE Legion softball team will be idle in league play at Auburn next week, and will not see action in Y league until Tuesday, July 12 when they take on the Order of DeMolay in the second game. The locals will, however see action in at least 1 non league game that week. They are scheduled to play Diehls of Garrett, at the recreation field there on Friday, July 8th at 8:15.

• • • • • •

OFFICIALS of the G. E. Voltmen baseball club announced last week that tickets are on sale for the exibition game between the Voltmen and the Chicago White Sox on Monday evening July 11, at Dwenger Park in Ft. Wayne. The Sox management have stated that all their players will be in uniform for the game which fall on the same day as the annual, American-National-League All Star fracas, held this year at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. The statement by Chisox officials that all players would be present for the game was made early in the season with little thought that their little, 23-year-old second sacker was going to be in the running for the second base job when the junior loop all-stars take the field that Monday. Selection of the team members is being made from popular vote of the fans, and Cass Michaels who is enjoying his best season since coming up to the big show, is currently leading in popular votes at the present time. The second base job has just about turned in to a fan feud between Chicago and Cleveland fans. Supporters of the world champs are determined the job go to their Joe Gordon. Whenever Gordon slips behind in the popular vote, Cleveland fans pile on the votes, and when Michaels votes start to lag, Chicago newspapers and radio broadcasts urge votes for Cass. Michaels with a 6,000 vote lead at this time, and with Chicago holding more people than Cleveland, it looks as though Michaels won't be with the pale hose when they visit Fort Wayne.

• • • •

THE St. Joe Legion team lost their second game in the Y league at Auburn Thursday evening by the Auburn Moose by an 8 to 3 score.

Both teams were about even in the hit column, Moose getting 4 off of Akey while the locals could pick up but three off of Stage, Moose hurler. Five infield boots and one outfield error early in the game set up most of the Moose runs. Akey lashed out a long home run as the first batter up in the first inning.

WET SPOTS IN FIELDS SHOW DRAINAGE NEEDS

Uneven stands of oats and areas of sickly yellow corn observed after recent rain point out sharply the fields which need drainage.

About half of the farms in Indiana have benefitted from some drainage improvements but much work is still needed, Gerald Karstens, Purdue University agricultural engineer, says. Farmers who (tural engineer, say. Farmers with adequate drainage report increased yields a longer growing period, less risk from drough and a less hazardous time at harvest. The severe winter killing due to heaving can be overcome to some extent by proper drainage and a good drainage system can be considered an even more permanent improvement than buildings.

Farmers who consider building a drainage system will want to consider first if the soils are the type to benefit from a drainage system and how much drainage will be required. Further questions are:--Can the yield be materially increased and does the fertility of the soil warrant the expense?

A survey and estimate of cost based on the kind of drainage whether it is to be of tile, open ditches or a combinations of both should be made. Drainage engineers, such as personnel of the Soil Conservation Service, county surveyors, and consulting engineers, are qualified to make such estimates.

It is diffoult to estimate the length of time required for a drainage system to pay for itself. In recent years some drainage improvements have paid with incrased yields in two to three years. However, Karstens says that a conservative estimate is that the average increase should pay for the system in somewhat less than 50 years, depending upon the price of farm products and yields.

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Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

If the success of a fishing season can be measured by the number of participants, 1949 unquestionably will be the most successful fishing year ever. Every stream and lake I have visited, with the exception of a few of off-the-way bodies of water in Canada, literally has been crowded with anglers. But not once have I have heard a complaint from the fisherman about the crowd.

On the opening day of the trout season in a state I normally visit each summer, I counted 112 fly fisherman in a stretch of water no longer than a quarter of a mile. In previous years this particualr stretch of stream had been an excellent trout poducer and it was not uncommon on opening day to see a dozen or so fishermen--but this year there were 112.

I opened their bass season in another state on a lake of of some two miles in length and a half a mile or so across. I didn't count all the boats and shore fishermen, but I'll wager there were at least four times as many fishing as last season on the initial day of the season.

On the trout stream and bass lake, the fishermen were taking fish--not as large as normally but fish that would look mighty good sizzling in the old frying pan.

I don't believe however, that it is anything to worry about. First, the fellow who goes fishing, finds the stream or lake crowded and doesn't like it can hang up his rod and quit the sport. He can take up golf or horseshoe pitching.

But the fellow who truly loves the sport of fishing will accept the crowded conditions as a challenge, a challenge to try to outwit the finny gamesters that are having more than twice the number of artificial lures or live bait tossed their way. A fisherman will have far more to brag about with one nice fish taken under these adverse conditions than a boat load of lunkers hauled from a virgin lake filled with fish.

Actually, it boils down to the sport of fishing vs fishing for meat. And, unquestionably, fishing for meat is a thing of the past, but fishng for sport is becoming more tempting all the time. For a change, the odds are stacked in favor of the fish and that's good, I think.

duette
Pastel & White Stationery 59c box
flaxlawn
Kid & Ripple Finish Stationery 1.00 box
THE NEWS OFFICE

Weather Vane by Carl Starr

HURRICANE'S EYE

STUMBLEBUMS

"What did you think of the big fight last night?"

"Fight? Say if me and the missus put on a show like that, the kids would have booed us."

Seize the Chance!

The barmaid was a flirt and when the corporal went out to buy a paper she pursed her lips invitingly and leaned over the bar toward the shy young private. Putting her face against his, she whispered:

"Now's your chance, darling."

The private looked around the empty room. "So it is," he remarked, and promptly drank the corporal's beer.

No Competition

The stage celebrity had spent an enjoyable and profitable summer playing leading roles at the various summer theaters. In most of the theaters, students of the stage, sparked more with enthusiasm than talent, supported the star. The actor, being asked how he liked the experience in relation to a Broadway production, answered:

"At a summer theater I never have to worry about somebody stealing a scene from me."

Fresh Food!

The high point of the kiddies' party had arrived. The hostess tripped triumphantly into the tensely anticipative room bearing a heaping platter of gelatin dessert. As she placed it on the table, it quivered and shook. Most of the youngsters shouted with delight. But one, a pudgy tow-headed boy, started to leave the table.

"None of that stuff for me," he announced firmly. "It ain't dead yet."

COLLEGE EDUCATION

Blonde—I don't see how football players ever get clean.

Red-head—Don't be silly; what do you think the scrub teams are for?

Killing Two Birds

A tired mother was walking her wailing infant back and forth at one o'clock in the morning when the bedroom door opened. Hubby appeared on the scene carrying his shoes.

"Oh, gee," she thought, "maybe he can quiet her."

Instead, he said:

"Here, put these shoes on. While you're walking, you might as well break 'em in for me."

Tours + Farms

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

DAIRY Month has drawn to a close and the bombardment of printed words and talk about our quality dairy products has died down. A good deal of the credit for the industry's production record has gone where it was due—to the producer, to the processors and of course, to good old Bossy herself.

However, there's one very important person on almost every farm in the country who's been pretty well neglected in the Dairy Month publicity—the farm wife. She is the real milk sanitation expert and a mighty important person when it comes to maintaining high quality in dairy products.

A Wisconsin milk inspectors' report found that dairymen with long and consistent records for top quality products give a great share of the credit to the Missus. I know a dairy farmer who has not had a can of milk rejected in 23 years, and another with a like record going back 11 years. Both of these gents gallantly pin the laurels on their wives, especially for the tedious but essential job of keeping the milk house and milking utensils clean and spotless.

Furthermore, this job of sanitation isn't the only place where Mrs. Farm Wife shines. She's the gal who is largely responsible for getting the man of the house interested in many new, labor-saving machines which lighten the work load in the milk house and tend to bring greater profits. Well, maybe the Missus does have a new hat in mind at the end of the season, but let's not pass up the big part she plays in the farm business partnership. I tip my hat to the farm Missus!

You Can't Laugh it Off!

SAFE DRIVING IS SERIOUS BUSINESS

Left turn— left arm straight out. Right turn – handing pointing up. Stop – palm turn back. Use these signals *always;* use them *correctly;* use them *soon enough* to forewarn the driver behind. It's courteous, and it prevents accidents.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

The Life You Save May Be Your Own!

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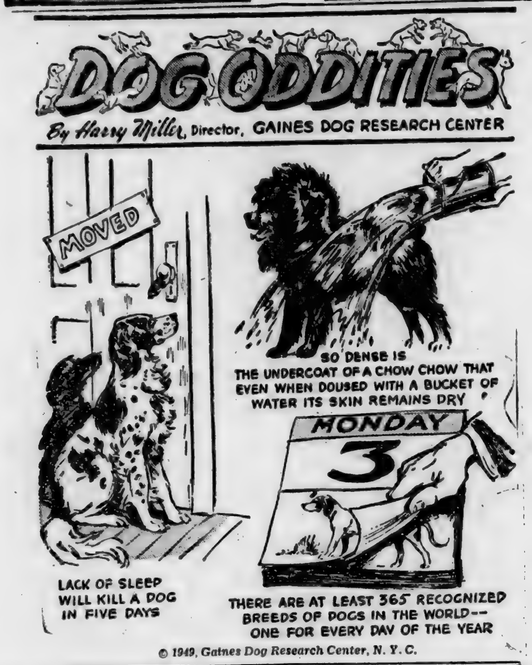

NEWVILLE NEWS

The DeKalb County Youth Rally was held at Butler Tuesday evening, June 28.

Mrs. Sada Washler and Louie Noriott attended the Bradley reunion, Sunday at Farmer Center, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennnings and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler attended the Marshall Andress funeral at St. Joe, Friday.

A shower for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ricketts, newlyweds will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ricketts Saturday evening, July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson and family spent Sunday in Fort Wayne and attended the auto races.

Rev. and Mrs. Swenson of Wren, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hovarter, who have been visiting relatives for sometime at Ashley, Ind., called on friends here last Wednesday. They were enroute to their home at New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Ina Traxler and Donnie Gaff were here from Hamilton, Ind., last Wednesday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mason of South Bend were Sunday visitors in the Sam Wyatt home.

Mrs. Janet Traxler and son from Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter from Fort Wayne were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Traxler. They all spent the afternoon at Hamilton Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler.

U. B. Sunday School will start at 9:30 in the future instead of 10 o'clock.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

CHILDBIRTH RECOVERY

EARLY rising after childbirth offers a double benefit. The mother feels better, there is less chance for complications, and convalescence is more rapid. It also relieves the hospital shortage of beds and nurses.

Primitive mothers became active soon after childbirth due to necessity. Modern civilization, with its greater complexities, induced an acceptance of the belief that women needed long rest and care in bed. It was feared early movement after childbirth would bring dire complications, and a more or less conventional period of eight days in bed became customary.

Today the patient is encouraged to move about freely and go home several days earlier than formerly. The accepted time the patient can move about varies from six hours to four or five days after delivery. In some hospitals the mother is encouraged to dangle her feet over the side of the bed several times a day, beginning 12 hours after delivery. Usually, after 24 hours she can walk about her room, and after 48 hours she can walk down the hall. Early use of the muscles increases circulation throughout the body, which hastens healing and return of normal functions. Early ambulation does not mean, however, early resumption of household duties requiring strenuous exercise. The mother is the best judge of her strength, and she should not become overly tired.

The area of irrigated lands in the state of Idaho exceeds 2,225,000 acres.

FREED PHEASANTS WILL MAKE HAPPY HUNTING

With alomst 4,000 adult pheasants on the loose in Indiana it looks like happy hunting days are ahead for Indiana sportsmen when the legal season arrives.

This good news has been released by Hovey Pritchett, supervisor of game farms and preserves for the Indiana Department of Conservation.

Two thousand one hundred and sixty pheasants were released in April in thirty northern counties and this figure added to 1,800 released in twenty-five additional counties in varous parts of Indiana brings the total to the figures mentioned.

The birds, all adults -were released by Conservation officers and attaches of the Jasper-Pulaski game farm and preserve, assisted by Mr. Pritchett.

Seventy -two pheasants were allotted to each county in which the distribution took place.

Counties in which the recent liberation took place are Montgomery Fountain, Vermillion, Parke, Vigo, Clay, Putnam, Hendricks, Clinton, Tipton, Hamilton, Boone, Marion, Johnson, Shelby, Rush Hancock, Grant, Blackford, Jay, Randolph, Wayne, Henry, Delaware and Madison.

Henry P. Cottingham, director of the division of fish and game, announced that the distribution of various types of birds together with eggs will continue just as rapidly as conditions seem feasible.

Mr. Cottingham recently placed in effect a program which fostered further expansion of the department's activities by means of which all conservation organizations in the state will benefit greatly and activities along the line of conservation will be distirbuted to all Indiana organizations registered with the department.

FARM REAL ESTATE PRICES WEAKENING

Looking around the corner, farm real estate prices were seen in the first slight slip downward. For the last four months of the year ending March 1, 1949, real estate prices declined one per cent.

Purdue University agriculture economists in the May issue of Economic and Marketing Information said "It appears that we are near the crest in farm land prices. No sharp break is expected but values likely will recede slowly and somewhat irregularly from current high levels."

Indiana farm real estate prices for the year ending March 1, 1949, were up about two per cent. The Index was 172 on March 1, 1948 and 176 on March 1, 1949.

Existing methods for prevention of losses of grain from insects and rats are in use on farms to the extent of only 5 per cent of the farm storage capacity.

Texas leads all states in many items. It has a much larger production of petroleum than any other state in the Union, its lands are productive of many kind sof farm crops, and in all parts of it are manufactured institutions of various kinds.

The state of Colorado boasts about 6 million acres of farm lands. It boasts of 35 minerals of which gold and silver lead; it is the chief beet sugar producing state and has over sixteen beet sugar refineries; on account of its fine summer climate its tourist trade is large; its largest city, Denver is the trade center for the Rocky Mountain states.

Pennies For Sick Children On Riley Tomb

In memory of a man who wrote of the fantasies and realities of childhood as have few other poets, youthful visitors to the tomb of James Whitcomb Riley in Indianapolis have started the custom of placing there small coins in hopes that sick children may be well again. Since the announcement of a state-wide movement to establish the Riley Research Fund for scientific investigation of children's diseases, it is estimated that 400 to 500 coins have been placed on the tomb. They will become a part of the research fund. The Riley Memorial Association, builders of Riley Hospital, are sponsors of the fund.

Milestone Model

W. F. Armstrong, general manager of Chevrolet, (left) and T. H. Keating, general sales manager, beam approvingly as the 22,000,000th Chevrolet emerges from the face of a king-size calendar. Behind June are the other months in which million-car milestones have been passed by the company since the war. The 22,000,000th was built within ten months of the 21,000,000th.

Free Movies

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Wednesday, July 6
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Gene Autry in
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Sun. & Mon. 3 & 4
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Esther Williams
ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU
In Technicolor — Selected Subjects

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TOPSOIL
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has the new FORD "FEEL"
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Try the "feel" of Ford's "Sofa-Wide" Seats. Feel how "Hydra-Coil" and "Para-Flex" Springs step over bumps. Feel the safety of 35% easier-acting "Magic Action" Brakes. Come in for a ride and see how quick you order.
AWARDED THE FASHION ACADEMY GOLD MEDAL AS THE "FASHION CAR OF THE YEAR"
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For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

I have plenty of spring fertilizer, all kinds; some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder. Phone 30F4. 21tf

START PIGS fast for quick pork profits. Creep-feed Wayne Pig Starter. Contain rolled oats, all needed vitamins, proteins and minerals. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

Raise calves the modern way. After one month, stop milk feeding and use Wayne Calf Starter- Contains everything calf needs for thrifty growth. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

REAL ESTATE

House for Sale in St. Joe. Corner lot, 6 rooms, 4 down and 2 up. Large electric water heater, soft water, toilet stool, shower bath, new Youngstown kitchen sink, automatic garbage dispoal unit, 2 space heaters with oil automatically furnished from outside tank. Good garage, nice yard and shade. Priced right. Easy terms with small down payment to right party. John L. Haverstock, Phone 40 St. Joe, Ind. 21tf

6-room all modern house on a nicely landscaped corner lot in St. Joe. Oil furnace, hot water heater, soft water, new siding and painting recently, interior beautifully decorated, living room and dining room fully carpeted; new roof, 3 rooms recently added on including utility room, large closets. $6700. Small down payment possible and easy terms. John L. Haverstock, Realtor and Auctioneer, St. Joe, Phone 40. 25tf

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: G E table model radio., News Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Sawed, tapered Red Cedar posts, 4 sizes; 55c and up. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 20t2

When you thing of groceries, think of Walters I. G. A. where you have a wide selection at the right price. Open evening and Sun. forenoons. 26t1

Good used John Deere double drum hay loader, you name the price. Also new hay chopper, new automatic baler, new manure spreader and new 13-7 drill. Burgoyne Bros., Auburn, Ind. 25t2

International binder twine. $12.00 per bale. Myers Elevator. 25tf

For Sale: Hammond Solovox, excellent condition; public address system including amplifier, mike and stand, 2 speakers, record turntable. News Office 18tf

CEMENT: $4.00 a barrel; brick mortar, $3.60 a barrel. Myers Elevator. 22tf

4" tile, $59.00 M; 6" tile, $120.00 M; also 32", 39" and 47" field fence. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 25t3

Floor mats, Universal style and form-fitting, accelerator pads, pedal pads. Jigg's Motor Service, St. Joe. 25t2p

Cherries are here. John W. Cook. Call 32-01, Spencerville. 26t1p

Raspberries by the quart or case. Lester Coburn, Phone 13F22 St. Joe, 1¼ miles E. of St Joe. 26t1p

As a member of the Independent Grocer's Association (I. G. A.) we buy at the right price so can sell right and still have a profit. Walter's Grocery. 26t1

We will be open Monday, July 4th as usual. Walter's Grocery 26t1

1947 Cushman moor scooter, large type, excellent condition. Tel. 746-4, Auburn. Charles Wurm.

Girls blue and white bicycle, 26 in. Like new reasonable. Tel 746-4, Auburn, Junior Wurm. 26t1p

45 Leghorn hens. Laying 75%; market price. Richard Strombeck. 26t1p

Vigo wheat, direct from field, $2.00 a bushel. See Richard Strombeck, before harvest. 26t1p

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Wanted: Painting, interior or exterior wall work and paper cleaning. Estimates furnished. Work guaranteed. Myers and Keller. Call Butler 280 or 122 22tf

We will open Friday, June 17th for canning fruits, vegetables and meat. For information phone Waterloo 47-3, residence or Auburn 225W factory. Auburn Canning Co., Earl E. Wyatt. 24t2

AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK

1935 Chevrolet truck; Also 1938 Chevrolet Coupe. Keller's Garage. 26t1

Wanted

We do custom baling. Equipped to draw wagon. Call 2186 Harlan, or inquire at Gulf Station, Harlan, Pete Miller. 25t3p

Ride to Harvester, 2nd shift, 3:30 p. m. to 12:00. Can meet ride at St. Joe or Spencerville. Frank Warstler, 2 mile north and one miles west of St. Joe. 26t1p

Advertising Speaks:
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See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
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1947 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater and undercoated.
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, fully equipped
1941 Ford Tudor
1938 Ford Tudor, new motor.
1938 Chevrolet Master Tudor Sedan
1939 Plymouth Tudor
1936 Ford Tudor

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis Cab, new tires
1939 Ford S.W.B., Chassis & Cab
1934 Ford ½ton Pickup

Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

GIRLS WHO WANT TO BECOME NURSES MAY APPLY FOR LOAN SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

Girls who want to become nurses and have delayed applying to schools because of lack of funds have until September to put in requests for some of the many loan or scholarship funds, according to Miss Edwina MacDougall, director of counseling and placement for the Indiana State Nurses' Association.

"Also girls entering their senior year in high school who have decided on nursing as a career may make application at the beginning of the fall term, particularly for the more competitive grants," she said.

Erucation funds for students and graduate nurses are available from a number of sources. Scholarships - financial grants which do not involve repayment - are awarded by the American Committee for Nursing Scholarship, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the U. S. Veterans Administration (this is only for veterans of World War II). Local units of national and international organization - Rotary, Lions, Altrussa, Business and Professional Women, Zonta, Pilot, Women of the Moose, provide them. In Indiana the Tri Kappas, Psi Iota Zi and Sunshine clubs also give aid as do many of the posts of the American Legion, the junior chamber of commerce, women's auxiliary of county medical societies and alumnae associations of the schools.

Loan funds are provided by these organizations in many communities as well as by the PEO sisterhood and the Knights Templar.

The alumnae associations of many schools give both scholarshps and loans. In the Indiana University School of Nursing there are 200 state scholarships in semester fees, and also merit scholarships which pay fees. This school also has a Florence Nightingale loan available to girls who have completed six months of training. Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis has a White Cross Guild loan fund.

The Indiana State Medical Association provides $100 in each accredited school each semester although that fund is commited at the present time.

"Many organizations are just beginning to provide help for girls wanting to become nurses," Miss MacDougall said. "Girls who are interested can find out what form of help is available to them, either through the school they wish to attend or through the state nurses' association's Indianapolis headquarters."

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VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | NUMBER 27 | THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1949

Services Thursday For Mrs. Charles Bishop

Burial Here For Lifelong Resident Of Community Who Passed Away At Daughter's Home In Waterloo, Tues.

Mrs. Lillie Belle Bishop, 62 a lifelong resident of the St. Joe community died at 2:30 a.m., Tuesday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Ordway of Waterloo.

She passed away following an illness of seven months. Her death was attributed to complications.

Final rites will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Waterloo Church of Christ. Rev. Warren Jones pastor of the church, will officiate at the service with burial in Riverside cemetery here.

Mrs. Bishop was born Oct. 1, 1887, near St. Joe. She was married Oct. 5, 1905, to Charles Bishop at St. Joe. She was the daughter of the late Emmett and Etta Hoffman Armstrong. Her husband also resides at the daughter's home, where the couple has lived since last November. They moved there after Mrs. Bishop became ill.

The couple resided in the St. Joe community until a year ago when they purchased a home in Butler and moved there. They lived there a short time before moving to the daughter's home.

Surviving besides the husband and the daughter in Waterloo, are five other daughters, Mrs. Carl Johnson of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Roy Warstler of Rt. 3, Auburn, Mrs. Glenn Warstler of Waterloo, Mrs. Opal Haverstock of Butler and Mrs. Wilda Derrow of Butler; 26 grandchildren; two brothers, Roy Armstrong of Rt. 2 Auburn and Charles Armstrong of Butler, and one sister, Mrs. Ray Farver of Nevada Mills.

Mrs. Bishop was a member of the Rebekah lodge in Auburn and the Rehobeth Methodist church west of St. Joe.

FRANK SHULL IS NEW COMMANDER OF WALTER WHITEHURST LEGION POST

At the regular meeting of Walter Whitehurst Post 283 of the American Legion, Frank Shull of St. Joe was elected post commander to succeed Dale Collins for the next term of office.

Other new officers named, who will take office at the installation services which will take place at the next regular meeting on July 12, are: 1st Vice Commander-Ray Littlefield; 2nd Vice Commander-Orville Coburn; Adjutant-Russell Walter; Finance Officer-Garford Smith; Service Officer-Lewis Walter; Chaplain-Leon Kees; Sgt. at Arms-Dale Collins; members elected to the Board of Directors were Harold Yeiser and Leo Schendel.

Delegates to the state convention which is to be held in Ft. Wayne this year were: Frank Shull and Russell Walter. Alternates to the convention were Ray Littlefied and Leon Kees.

Officers of the post announced that bonus forms for Indiana veterans will be ready for applicants on July 11th. Service Office, Lewis Walter will assist in filling out forms. Veterans have until Dec. 31, 1950 to file their forms.

REPRINTS READY OF TOMATO BULLETIN

"Simplifying Tomato Canning Factory Operations," a Purdue University Experiment Station bulletin suggesting ways to increase plant efficiencies is again available. Poular demand for this bulletin has resulted in a sceond printing.

The authors, L. J. Haverkamp and Jr. Lowell S. Hardin of the agricultural economics staff, studied more than 50 plants to obtain material to write the bulletin. Work methods were checked from the time raw tomatoes arrived at the canning factory to the shipping of cases to the warehouse.

The Purdue bulletin discusses transporting peeled tomatoes, supplying empty ones, processing, ware and plant layout. The authors suggest changes for each operation that would cut plant costs and increase efficiency.

Copies of the Experiment Station Bulletin 528 are obtainable at county agents' office or from the University.

LOCAL NEWS

Glenda Sue Sible has returned home after spending a week with her grandmother, Elnora Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade, Edward, Sally and Frankiyn,, Lela Messenger, Rev. and Mrs. H. Baker and Judy Kinsey were Sunday caller in the Elnora Blue home.

Jessie Sommer was a Tuesday dinner guests of Elnora Blue.

Robert Brown of Fairmount, Indiana, was a week-end holiday guest of Earl Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter and son, Eddie, Miss Frances Martin, Syble and William Slatton and Bob Baker went on a picnic at the Indiana State Park on Lake Michigan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner received word of the illnes of Mrs. H. S. Bowman, who is in Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne, suffering from pneumonia. Here many friends here all hope she may have a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Pearl Burdeno and grandson, Kenny Burdeno of Sturgis, Mich are here for the week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman, Mrs. Burdeno is a sister to Mr. Staman.

Mrs. Grace Dilley entered the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne, Sun., where she will be a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach spent from Friday until Monday with reliatives in Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKay returned home Tuesday from a fishing trip of a few days at Delton, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni and daughter, Barbara, returned Monday from a 10 day trip through Pa., Niagra Falls and Toronto, Canada.

Kenneth Ridgway and Mildred Hartz exchanged marriage vows last week-end. The ceremony took place in Hicksville on Saturday evening. Mr. Ridgway and his wife are residing in St. Joe where he is engaged in plumbing and well contracting.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kincaid of Gardent, Cal., called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armstrong one day last week. Mrs. Kincaid is a cousin of Mr. Armstrong.

The estate of a former Spencerville school teacher, Lewis Waldo Anthony of near Butler, who was killed several months ago when his car was struck by a train, was closed Thursday in the DeKalb circuit court. The final report was filed by Gerald D. Anthony and Flavia F. Kelley, co-administrators of the estate. They were discharged by the court after approval of the report.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Gee and two sons, Jerry and Larry of Dayton, Ohio spent from Friday night until Mon. with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and son DuWayne of Jewell, O., were Sunday supper guests in the Foster Gee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls were Sunday guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and daughter, Cynthia, Monday guests in the Harvey Hull home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Borthwick of Auburn were Monday supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borthwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow and family, and Mrs Roy Unrue of Cincinnati, spent the week end here with relatives. Sunday afternoon all of the Inlow family enjoyed a picnic at a park near Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luster of Ft. Wayne have purchased thru John L. Haverstock, local realtor, the Bry Farm south of St. Joe and will move there in the near future.

Chet Leonard and Gayle Rugman were 4th July guests in the Glen Wineland home.

Walter Ervin's birthday, July 2nd was celebrated on Sunday with a picnic supper at Hamilton Lake.

Those attending were Robert Rugman, Jeannett Rugman, Judith Kae and Janet Rae Rugman of Auburn; Gayle Rugman and Chet Leonard of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Coburn and daughter, Suzanne, Mae and Walt Ervin and Mr. and Mrs Glen Wineland. Fireworks were enjoyed in the evening. Everyone had a fine time and wished Walt many happy returns of the day.

Myers Elevator got its first wheat in Tuesday morning from Jess Surface, Cliff Billow reports. Statistics--58½ in test weight, 12% moisture, price $1.74.

What Price Disinflation?

A New Feature

Beginning with this issue, a CROSSWORD PUZZLE will be published weekly as a new feature for the readers of the St. Joe News. The solutions will appear in the next weeks' issue along with a new puzzle. Sharpen your pencils and see how you make out.

OUR TOWN DUMP

Have you seen the dump in the last 2 weeks?

Your Town Board is dumbfounded. We admit we are whipped.

Twice this year it has been necessary to hire a bulldozer at $10.00 per hour to push the trash over the hill, which would all be unnecessary if each person using the dump would put the trash over the hill.

Tax dollaors are being wasted, and its your tax dollar.

Shall we close the dump?

Town Board

ESCAPE INJURY IN TWO CAR COLLISION AT MT. PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther of near St. Joe escaped serious injury Tuesday afternoon when their car collided with one driven by Jennie Hook of Newville at the intersection at the Mt. Pleasant Church.

The Ginthers, returning to St. Joe from Munster over the Fourth of July were headed south and the other car was headed west when the accident occured.

After the collision both cars came to rest headed in just the opposite directions. Fortunately no one was injured.

Damage to both cars totaled approximately $300.

BAKER-DOUGLAS VOWS TAKEN AT THEIR NEW HOME IN ST JOE

The marriage of Mrs. Virginia Douglas of Auburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper of Auburn, and Harold H. Baker of St. Joe, was solemnized Saturday morning, July 3.

The ceremony took place at the newly furnished home near the Church of Christ in St. Joe. Johnnie Lee Sennett officiated at the ceremony.

The bride and groom are both graduates of St. Joe High School with the class of 1938. Mr. Baker is a veteran of the U. S. Army, serving 4 years with the Army Engineers in Alaska and in the Western Pacific.

The bride is employed in the office of the Auburn Rubber Corp. and expects to continue her work there. The groom is an employee of the Jiggs' Motor Service here.

People, Spots In The News

HORSE PLAY at New York's Aqueduct Track—an unusual picture from the $20,000 "Gazelle" feature.

SIDEWALKS of NEW YORK may sizzle in record drought, but little Tony Falleo has private Niagara from this First Avenue fire hydrant.

MARBLE QUEEN is Emma Miller, 11, of Canton, Ohio. She out-knuckled many boys at Asbury Park, N. J., National Marble Championship.

CHRISTMAS ARTIST—Edouard Goerg's painting of "Nativity With Birds" won $2,000 and first prize over 5,121 other artists competing with the 56-year-old Parisian in the Hallmark greeting card company's $13,750 French art competition.

SPENCERVILLE

Ice Cream Social on the Methodist Parsonage lawn Saturday evenink July 16th starting to serve at 5 o'clock.

The Annual Adams Family Reunior was held at Edward Johnson's Sunday, June 26th. There was a hundred and three present of the family.

Mrs. Ileen Edward and son, Herbert of Ft. Wayne spent Friday and Mary Stemen.

Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman visited over the week-end with relatives at Perrysburg, Ohio.

Mrs. Elizabeth Akey, Junior, Sonny Markle, Pat Angel, Pat Akey, Donald Moore, Betty Akey and Ronald Miller enjoyed the Fourth at Hamilton Lake.

Mrs. Claudia Hafner entertained a group of ladies at her cottage at Hamilton Lake, last Wednesday Those present were: Mrs. Clara Bratain, Mrs. Violet Kimes, Mrs. Lola Moore and Mrs. Dessie Bailey of St. Joe.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met June 29th with Mrs. Marge Brattain. Fifteen members and three of the Methodist District Officers from Ft. Wayne were present and gave some interesting talks. The hostess served a refreshing lunch. The July meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Minnie Tyndall.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore entertained the following guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott, Mrs. Carl Springer, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore and family Carolyn, Ronald and Max of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore of Lafayette, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore and family, Jerry, Tommy and Judy of Findlay, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, Janet Kay, Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and family, Betty, Pat, Junior; Ronald Miller of Grabill, Mrs. Lola Moore Donald, Robert and Deloris Moore. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Hearsal Shockley, Jr. and daughter Nanette Kay and Sonny Markle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and daughter, Susan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beech and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Geiger at the cottage at Hamilton Lake. The gentlemen are classmatas at East Lansing, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre entertained Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Partridge of Terre Haute this week end at Hamilton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beams at Freemont and Hamilton Lake.

Mr. Luther Baker, Miss Jean Baker called on Mr. and Mrs. George Beams Monday afternoon.

Mr. Luther Baker son of Rev. and Mrs. W. Baker spent a few days with his parents. He returned from Hawaii recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Beams of Hicksville, Ohio called on Mr. and Mrs. George Beams Friday evening.

Dr. Robert Hafner is taking care of the work for Dr. Blume the veterinaria at Butler this week. Dr. Blume is on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gueth of Grove City, Ohio, called in the home of Mrs. Mary Stemen, Sunday afternoon.

HARRIET BAKER NAMED PRESIDENT OF LEGION AUXILIARY

At the regular meeting of the American Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst Post 283 on Tuesday night, June 28, the following officers were elected for next year.

Pres.-Harriet Baker; 1st Vice Pres.-Doris Yeiser; 2nd Vice Pres. Josephine Kees; Sec. & Treas. -Ruth Collins; Chaplain-June Brown; Historian- Florence Walter;; Sgt. at Arms-Hazel Nicholls and Gretchen Noragon.

G. I. FARM VETERANS SCHOOL HOLDS FIRT MEETING

The first meeting of the G. I. school for Farm Veterans held its first meeting on July 1st at the Spencerville School House.

Dale Wicoff, instructor and director, announced that 12 veterans have enrolled thus far. They are: Henry Morris, Roy Bissel, Clayton Baker, Gerald and Gaylord Rediger, Wallace Graham, Homer Nusbaum, Donald Dove, Robert Dilgard, Bruce Provines, Vernin Culbertson and John Stemen Jr.

Meetings are held every Friday at 8 p. m. at the Spencerville School House.

NAME DALLAS COOK DEFENDANT IN $17,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Four damage suits, seeking a total in judgements of $17,000, have been filed in the DeKalb circuit court, naming Dallas Cook of Newville as defendant.

The actions were filed by Clarence Engle of near Hicksville, O.; wife, Ethel; their daughter, Kathryn and Vaughn Davis also of near Hicksville.

The suits filed through Springer and Angelone of Butler, were an outgrowth of a two-car accident that occurrrd July 3, 1947. Cook was arrested after the accident on a charge of drunken driving. At his trial before a jury in the DeKalb circuit curt, Feb 16, 1948, Cook was convicted.

He was fined $50 and costs and received a suspended sentence of 30 days in the county jail. His drivers license was suspended for six months.

Engle charged that Cook was driving intoxicated and at a high and negligent rate of speed when he crashed into the rear of the car he was operating on State Road 1 at the south outskirts of Butler. The police report of the accident stated that Engle's car was driven a great distance down the highway by the impact.

Engle's wife is seeking $10,000 in damages for alleged permanent injuries received in the crash. Engle seeks $5,000 for medical bills and alleged loss of the services of his wife.

In the action filed by Engle in behalf of his daughter, Kathryn Jean, age 14, a judgment of $1.000 for alledged injuries sustained in the crash is soughr.

Davis, in his complaint, also seeks $1,000 for injuries.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville Christian	79	$9.79
Newville U. B.	71	$13.12
Spencerville Methodist	76	$17.43
Spencerville Lutheran	65	$6.42
Coburntown	110	$$18.10
Church of Christ	59	$28.74

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30
No evening service

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JULY

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

JULY 11 TO BE HOOSIER DAY AT CHICAGO RAILROAD FAIR

The Chicago Railroad Fair, now to the Hoosiers on July 11, which has in its second year, will play host been designated as "Indiana Day."

A special train carrying Governor Schricker, Lieutenant Governor John A. Watkins, other state officials and residents of Indiana will leave the Indianapolis Union Station at 7:30 a. m. (CST). The returning train will leave Chicago at 8:00 p. m.

A big day of entertainment has been planned by fair officials in honor of "Indiana Day," featuring a speech by Governor Schricker. The "Wheels A Rolling' show, official show of the Fair, will be staged at 2:00 p. m.; 4: 00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. Smaller shows, staged by individual exhibitors will take place at various times throughout the day.

Far visitors on "Indiana Day" will see Indiana tribes in ceremonial dances, a real wild-west rodeo, part of Old New Orleans' French Quarter, and the famous Bok Singing Tower of Florida, with its wishing well and reflection pool. Meals can be eaten in regular railroad dining cars, or in restaurants on the Fair grounds.

A Cable Car has been installed for those wishing to experience the thrill of a ride up the hillsides of San Francisco and a replica of famed Moffatt Tunnel, a great railroad miracle in the Rockies, offers two theatres, operating throughout the day for the enjoyment of Fair guests.

Hoosiers who attend "Indiana Day" are promised a thrill-filled day of entertainment.

LOYAL WOMEN CLASS OF SPENCERVILLE LUTHERAN ENTERTAIN WITH CLASS PARTY

The Loyal Women Sunday School class of the Lutheran Church at Spencerville, met with Mrs. Dora Tancey, Wednesday evening, June 29. Sixteen members were present to enjoy the occasion. Mrs. Winifred Shook and Mrs. Francena Lake had charge of the program.

Devotionals consisted of singing "Beulah Land," scripture and a short sermon was read by Mrs. Alma Hart.

All repeated the class prayer. This was followed by singing, "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart."

Flossie Rhoades conducted a brief business session.

A Bible and apple contest proved entertaining. The game, playing Grocery Store, was very amusing and quite a surprise to most of us. A carry-in dinner was served. Many thanks were extended the hostess for the delightful evening. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Alda Pervines of Auburn, July 27.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson

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Almanac

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JULY

9—Bahama Islands founded, 1647.

10—U.S. formally receives east Florida from Spain, 1821.

11—Aaron Burr, Alexander Hamilton duel, 1804.

12—First civil service examinations given, 1883.

13—Sir Walter Raleigh founds Virginia territory, 1584.

14—New York World's Fair opened, 1853.

15—Georgia re-enters the Union, 1870.

Use !!.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Psalms 120—134.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 125.

Marching Songs

Lesson for July 10, 1949

WE did not win all the battles we fought with Japan. The day of a certain naval defeat near the Philippines, an American "baby" carrier, left to its fate, was doing its best to get away from the pursuing Japanese. All afternoon it dodged and twisted. Enemy destroyers and planes were hot on its trail, and it was a "sitting duck" in case they really got the range. No one on board expected to live. The only question in anybody's mind was: How soon will they get us? But late in the afternoon, for some reason never explained, the enemy gave up the chase, and the American ship slipped off into the protecting night. The next day, as the men gathered for a special service of thanksgiving, the chaplain read the 124th Psalm. It came as a new Psalm altogether to those men, even to those who had known it by heart:

Dr. Foreman

"If it had not been the Lord who was on our side, when men rose up against us, then they had swallowed us up quick, when their wrath was kindled against us; then the . . . proud waters had gone over our soul. Blessed be the Lord, who hath not given us as a prey to their teeth."

• • •

"Let Me Write A Nation's Songs"

THE POWER to thrill has not been lost by the Psalms, as the men on that carrier found out. The group numbered 120 through 134 in our Bibles are known as the "Pilgrim Marching Songs," and were originally used by the Hebrews as they went year by year up to their capital city of Jerusalem and to the Temple which was the center of their religion. Then as now, the Hebrews were a singing people. A nation that cannot sing, a nation without songs, is a dismal country indeed.

Difference among various countries is symbolized by their songs, or the lack of them. The Chinese, for instance, have no song that draws them all together in the same way that Englishmen are united in "God Save the King" or as Frenchmen once were by the "Marseillaise."

When it comes to pass, as once it did in the United States, that one part of the nation will sing one song (say, "John Brown's Body") while another part will not sing that song but another one (say, "Dixie,"), then civil war is at the gates. Only people who will sing together can be trusted to live together.

• • •

Singing Church

IN the long caravans, marching up the rocky hillside trails to Jerusalem, the ancient Hebrews put their faith into stirring words set to music. So it is always. All over the Christian world, wherever and whenever the singing is good, religion is warm and vigorous.

Where the heart is full, there will be song. Revivals of religion are revivals of singing. To this day a stranger in a strange city, looking for a church home, is most likely to settle down in the church where the singing is the best.

It is not an accident that the Moravian church is at the same time the church that makes more of Easter than some other churches, it is the church where at funerals the music is never sad but joyous, not mourning-songs but triumphant hymns of Christian faith.

• • •

Patriotism and Religion

READ these marching Psalms through—the reading time is only a few minutes—and see for yourself how the ancient Hebrew men of God united their praise of Him with love for their country. To this day, in our Christian hymnals, patriotism and religion are often combined. The English national anthem, "God Save the King," is a prayer; so is "America the Beautiful." National hymns have a rightful place in a book of public worship. For while patriotism, by itself, is a poor substitute for religion, still a man who will not love his country lacks something of being a good Christian, and on the other hand a man without faith in God makes a very poor citizen.

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HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

THE St. Joe High tigers broke even with Leo as far as hits were concerned but left men stranded on base nearly every inning, to lose by an 8 to 0 score to the Leo squad last Wednesday evening at Harlan.

. . . . . .

game of the evening.

THE St. Joe High School team will play a practice game with the Newville Church of Christ team at the St. Joe diamond next Monday evening July 11th, starting at 6:15.

. . . . . .

Next Wednesday July 13th, both St. Joe and Spencerville High School teams will see action at Harlan. In the first game St. Joe plays Harlan Spencervile will take on Leo in the second game.

. . . . . .

THE Legion team drew an off week in the Y league at Auburn this week, but play the tough Diehl Marathon team of Garrett at the Garrett diamond at 8:15 Friday evening. The locals will resume play at Auburn next Tuesday, July 12th, taking on the Order of DeMolay in the second

. . . . . .

THE injury jinx has been a constant sidekick of the White Sox all season. Completely sidelined at various time by ailments have been Joe Tipton. (broken finger), Don Wheeler (pulled back muscle). Steve Souchock (bruised shoulder), Floyd Baker (headache, eye strain), Dave Philley (pulled leg muscle), Herb Adams (head and shoulder injuries), Gus Zernial (broken collar bone), Ed Klieman (right knee operation), Luke Appling (sore legs, sore arm, stiff neck, headaches, severe colds, sprained hand strained knee, sore feet and aching back—White Sox Yarns.

Town + Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

HARD work in a hot, dusty field is tough enough on the farmer, but how about a kind thought for his tractor? Heat, dust and overwork take their toll in temper and fatigue from the man, and often gang up on a smoothly running machine, making it balky as a mule, or maybe putting it out of commission altogether.

The heavy work season in the summer is just when you need top performance from your tractor and other mechanical equipment, and the best way to keep it purring is by frequent and careful servicing. Give extra attention to the cooling and lubrication systems, air filters and the battery.

Probably more tractors land on the junk heap because of neglect of the air cleaner system than for any other reason. The oil bath cleaner should be kept filled with clean motor oil and the air cleaner should be checked after each day's use. All air intake connections should be tight and clean to keep dust out.

Although most of us associate that irritating problem of battery failure with cold weather, summer heat also can play havoc with the battery of a tractor. The combination of engine heat, the sun and heavy duty will drain the water off battery plates in a hurry and no water—no power. Check the battery often and add water whenever the level falls below the top of the separators. Be careful in filling a cold battery, because the water will expand when it gets heated.

Cooling systems can be flushed of dirt, grease and other deposits by the use of many flushing preparations. Run the engine for a while with the cleaning fluid in the radiator, but be sure to drain and flush with clean water [illegible]rds. Lastly, be sure you[illegible]e right grade of sumr[illegible] Keep 'em running a[illegible]

GENERAL HAULING

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and

FARM PRODUCE

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Spencerville, Indiana

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

I happened to hear an argument the other day between two well informed conservationists that struck a rather deep note in my own thinking.

First off one of the fellows said: "Give me a few fellows who are willing to contribute heavily to any worthy conservation program and forget the dollar-a-head guys."

The other man favored the masses including many, many contributors at a low fee.

Whose right? I'll side in with the fellow arguing for small fees and mast contributors.

Take Ducks Unlimited, for instance. This organization is supported soley by contributions and, for the most part, a few thousand men and women donate large amounts of money to the cause of northernbreeding areas.

Wouldn't it be better if you had several hundred thousand contributors to Ducks Unlimited at a dollar apiece. I think so, for every contributor regardless of the sum he donated would feel that he or she had a part in protecting and raising waterfowl. That same contributor would be less inclined to go out to a lake or marsh with the devil may-care attitude and kill more than a limit.

The old argument of the Masses vs A Few however, is typical of most sportsman's clubs. We know of many clubs boasting of memberships that range into the thousands, yet when there is work to be done only a few respond to the request. Sure, all the members pay their dues - - and that helps in worthy causes. But if they'd all back up their dues with personal labor on projects it would be so much better all-'round.

It is unfortunate, but the current outdoor look is anything but bright. Too many hunters and fishermen have the attitude, "to heck with let's get our share today!" And it is just such thinking that's making it extremely tough to encourage and promote sound conservation practices.

Money, naturally is important. But it's not nearly as important as having millons of sportsmen schooled in sound conservation work who are willing to forget a day of shooting or fishing now and then to help restore our outdoors to a better and more productive place for all sportsmen - - now and in the future.

So the next time you get a call from your sportsman's club, think twice before declining to help out. It you don't, it's like cutting off your nose to spite your face!

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

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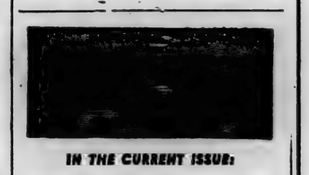

IN THE CURRENT ISSUE:

Channel catfish . . fishing for trout with worms . . "riding" a shark . . mountain lion hunting with dogs . . bass fishing . . old days of the goose hunt—these and other features, plus a lively line-up of departments on fresh and salt water fishing, dogs, guns and ammunition, boats, new gadgets.

Tops in outdoors reading for 50 years.

Outdoorsman

CHICAGO

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

EMPLOYERS MUST REPORT ALL EARNINGS, WHETHER PAYMENT IS IN CASH OR OTHER MEDIUM

The local social security points out that while employers unsually report all cash payments to their employees, they do not always include the money value of other pay which is made in some medium other than cash. This has come to the attention of the office during the handling of claims for benefit payments in the 8 counties in this area.

Christian H. W. Luecke, manager of the Ft. Wayne social security office explained that the word "wages" as used in the Social Security Act include pay of various types. It includes cash, payments in kind such as meals, lodging, rent or goods, and of course, salaries, bonuses, back pay as well as pay by the hour, day or week.

Workers who receive part or all of lodging, rent, or goods of any sort, their pay in the form of meals or and have reason to believe their wage accounts are incorrect, should contact the Ft. Wayne social security office, located at Room 305, Federal Building. Ask for a postcard form which makes it easy to obtain a statement of wages credited to the employee's account.

All persons covered by Federal old-age and survivors insurance should keep in mind that benefit payments to them or their survivors are based on wages from jobs covered by the Social Security Act.

LADIES DEMOCRATIC CLUB HOLD LAST SUMMER MEETING

The June meeting of the DeKalb Ladies' Democratic Club was held at the Bowser Club rooms, Thursday evening, June 30th with the Misses Edna, Tillie and Elizabeth Lumm, Mrs. Mildred Wise, Mrs. Gladys Honess and Mrs. Dorothy Elam as the committee in charge. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Olds; roll call was had and minutes of the previous meeting read and approved. Mrs. Betty Grimm of Waterloo gave a short talk on the 4th District Commite meeting which she recently attended and reminded the members of Ladies National Democratic week in September. Mrs. Frances Doll of Spencerville, the new Vice County Chairman, succeding Mrs. Betty Grimm, was introduced. A comittee composed of Mrs. Betty Grimm, Mss. Winnie Frick, Mrs. Ruth Hire and Mrs. Maude Mergy of Waterloo, Mrs. Mary Lu Walter of Auburn, Mrs. Audrey Snook, Mrs. Dewey Henderson and Mrs. Clayton Bailey of Garrett and Mrs. Frances Doll of Spencerville was appointed for the Sept. meeting which will be held on Thursday evening, Sept. 22nd at the Shelter House in Waterloo, with a potluck dinner being served at 6:30 p.m. The LaGrange and Steuben Clubs are to be guests at this Meeting. It was decided to dispense with the July and August meetings. At the conclusion of the business session, Bingo was played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Dorothy Venderly of Spencerville, high; Miss Gaylen Markle of Spencerville low and Mrs. Frances Doll of Spencerville, bunco. The door prize was won by Mrs. Elizabeth Olds of Waterloo. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, frozen dessert and iced tea were served by the committee

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Weather Vane by Carl Starr

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1. Part of a check
5. An aromatic spice
9. Irish Free State
10. A king of Norway
11. Seaweed
12. Habit
13. Furnished temporarily
15. Negative reply
16. Spawn of fish
18. Propose tentatively
22. River (Spain)
24. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
25. Biblical city
26. Plaster of Paris
28. Kind of dance
31. Roman pound
32. Perform
34. Make hot
35. Native of Nevada
39. Bitter vetch
40. Jewish month
41. Benevolent
43. Like a wing
45. A brown, bitter nut (var.)
47. Attractive (colloq.)
48. Back of the foot
49. Note
50. Otherwise

DOWN
1. Body of water
2. Levers used for turning rudders
3. Incite
4. Kidney-shaped, edible seeds
5. Cut, as grass
6. Together
7. Light boat
8. Newt
14. A slow-moving boat
16. One of King Lear's daughters
17. Fat
19. Obtained
20. Sweeten
21. Jogs
23. Bone (anat.)
27. Strange
29. Exclamation
30. Sewing instruments
33. Tree
36. Price
37. Subside
38. Wall recess
42. Christmas song
43. Tree
44. Color
46. Malt beverage

PUZZLE NO. 1

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson and family went to Fort Wayne Monday evening to witness the fireworks display.

Mrs. Vertie Emanuel of Edgerton Ohio called on Miss Belle Blair, one day last week.

Mrs. Janet Traxler and son from Chicago and Mrs. Mildred Traxler and daughter from Fort Wayne visited relatives here Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Sada Washler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ruhl and Louie Noriott called on friends in Edgerton, Ohio Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Blanche Tomlinson spent Saturday afternoon in Hicksville.

No more 3 day, week-end holidays until Labor Day, Sept. 5.

Mrs. Lucille Traxler and Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander of Fort Wayne spent the weekend here with relativs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horn from Columbiana, Ohio were guests of Mrs. Sada Washler from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson and family and Mrs. Ida Traxler spent Wednesday evening at Edgerton, O.

Nancy Hoffer of Toledo visited here over the Fourth, with her brother and wife.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Ind called on his mother, here, Monday.

JOAN KRYDER, ROBERT MILLER WED AT LEO

Miss Joan Kryder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kryder, Cedarville, became the bride of Robert Lee Miller, son of Mrs. Guenna Miller, Leo, and Clifford L. Miller, Ft. Wayne in a candlelight ceremony read at 7 p. m., Saturday, in the Leo Methodist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Jack Stout of Peoria, Illinois, assisted by the Rev. Charles Clifton of Leo, officiated as the vows were exchangd in the double ring rite before the altar banked with palms, hampers of white gladiolus with fern and baby's breath, and the candelabras of white tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white marquisette gown over white satin, ina basque bodice style, with the oval yoke outlined with a wide ruffle of chantilly lace that also trimmed the full skirt in a caught up apron effect in the front and extended around the long train. Long sleeves tapered to points over the wrists and satin covered buttons extended down the back of the waist. Her three quarters length veil of illusion edged in chantilly lace was held in place by a head piece of seed pearls and crystal beads formed into orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses with removable corsage that she wore to complete her going away costume of polka dotted white silk crepe with matching accessories.

Miss Joyce Kryder was her sister's maid of honor, Lynda Lou Thompson attended as flower girl and Wayne Neuhouser served as best man. Dean Boudner, small cousin of the groom, carried the rings on a white, heart-shaped cushinon.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the brides parents in Cedarville.

The newlyweds will be at home in Leo after a two week's trip through the south.

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LADINO DOUBLES RANGE CAPACITY

Ladino clover pastures are more than doubling the number of pullets ranged per acre, according to reports of Hoosier poultrymen.

While the average pasture will furnish range for 300 to 500 pullets per acre Alexander Gordeuk, extension poultryman at Purdue U. cites the farm of Lee Foster and son, Paul, where approximately 1300 pullets are ranged per acre on ladino clover pasture. A month after the pullets were put out to range, the Purdue man visited the farm. He observed that the excellent condition of the clover would undoubtedly provide top quality range up to the time the pullets are placed in the laying house.

The Fosters have 3200 pullets on two and one-half acres and plant one acre each year to be ranged the following year, thereby using a rotation plan. The clover is seeded at the rate of one pound of ladino per acre with oats as a nurse crop.

The ladino pasture is preferred over all other pasture mixtures by raisers as they have found it produces a large amount of succulent growth on a small area, provides pasture far into the summer, and withstands dry periods quite well.

Gordeuk points out that ladino clover is higher than almost any other pasture grass in protein content and in addition, the birds like it - - all of which saves considerable feed.

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For a Better Deal
SAND
GRAVEL
PEBBLES
FILL DIRT
TOPSOIL
CRUSHED STONE
A. D. Inlow
Rural Route 1, St. Joe, Indiana

Is Your Appetite Fatigued? Try Jellied Wine Bouillon

Jellied Bouillon is a chef's treat for heat-weary appetites. Dressed up with avocado and smoothly flavored with California wine, it is a most refreshing way to begin a summer luncheon or dinner. You won't need to go to a fine restaurant for it, either. Prepare it easily at home by following this simple recipe:

JELLIED AVOCADO BOUILLON
(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons plain, unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 (10½ oz.) cans condensed bouillon
½ cup California Sherry Wine
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste
1 medium sized avocado
Lemon wedges

Soften gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes; dissolve over hot water. Mix bouillon, Sherry, lemon juice, salt and pepper; add dissolved gelatin; chill until slightly thickened. Peel avocado and cut in very tiny dice; fold into gelatin mixture; chill until firm. At serving time, spoon into bouillon cups. Serve lemon wedges as an accompaniment.

Accidents never happen to you!

You lead a charmed life! Even when you take chances like this, nothing ever happens. You've pulled a balky corn stalk out of the ensilage cutter dozens of times without getting your fingers caught. Accidents *never* happen to you!

Or do they?

Is it always the other guy who gets hurt? This farmer thought so too, but he's in the hospital now with a crippled arm. Accidents like this injure thousands of farmers every year. Remember, the *safe* way is the *fastest* way in the long run.

Falls are caused by carelessness. Keep stairways clear and in good repair. Put up hand rails on all stairways. Check ladders, steps and floors for cracks and dry rot. It may save *you* a bad fall.

Bossis may be kind and gentle most of the time, but don't take chances. Approach all farm animals cautiously with a friendly word or pat. You may be kicked or gored to death unless you do.

GREEN CROSS FOR SAFETY

An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with The National Safety Council.

Be Careful-the life you save may be your own!

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS PUBLISHED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY

The St. Joe News

JULY

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0430

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

I have plenty of spring fertilizer, all kinds; some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder. Phone 30F4. 21tf

Your pigs will retain baby fat, gain faster, be thriftier and wean easier if you feed Wayne Pig Starter. It satisfies pig appetites. Get some.
Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

STOP feedng milk at one month. Feed Wayne Calf Starter and save up to 1,000lbs milk per calf raised. Try it and you'll swear by it.
Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

Vigo seed wheat from combine. 2.00 per bushel. Bob Walters, 2 mi. west of St. Joe. Phone 22F22. 27t1

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: G-E table model radio., News Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Sawed, tapered Red Cedar posts, 4 sizes, 55c and up. Myers Elevator. St. Joe. 20t2

International binder twine. $12.00 per bale. Myers Elevator. 25tf

For Sale: Hammond Solovox, excellent condition; public address system including amplifier, mike and stand, 2 speakers, record turntable. News Office 18tf

4" tile, $59.00 M; 6" tile, $120.00 M; also 32", 39" and 47" field fence. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 25t3

CEMENT: $4.00 a barrel; brick mortar, $3.60 a barrel. Myers Elevator. 22tf

Lost

Strayed: Hereford steer, weighing about 500 pounds. Call Franklyn Sechler. 27t1

Wanted

Male Help: We establish you in business on our capital. No investment or experience necessary to start. Write WINONA MONUMENT CO., BOX 565, Winona, Minn. 27t1p

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Wanted: Painting, interior or exterior wall work and paper cleaning. Estimates furnished. Work guaranteed. Myers and Keller. Call Butler 280 or 122 22tf

We do custom baling. Equipped to draw wagon. Call 2186 Harlan, or inquire at Gulf Station, Harlan. Pete Miller. 25t3p

FARM TOUR TO BE HELD JULY 27TH IN WHITLEY AND NOBLE COUNTIES

Final plans have been completed for the 1949 State Farm Management Tour to be held Wednesday July 27, in Whitley and Noble counties, in northeastern Indiana. "Management That Pays" will be the central theme of the tour which will begin at the Robert Pontizius farm, six miles northeast of Columbia City at 9:00 a.m. DST. This tour is sponsored by the State Farm Management Association, but according to F. H. Demaree, Lafayette, Sec of the Association any person interested in farming is welcome.

All three of the farms to be visited are practical, profitable, family size farms. The Pontizius farm is a 138-acre farm on which a good combination of dairy, hog and poultry enterprises as well as proper land use and high profit crops will be observed. In order to expand his business, Mr. Pontzius has built a new 500 hen laying house and has made a tramp shed in his barn to accomodate more dairy cows. The second farm to be visited is the Rosentrader brothers' 200-acre dairy-hog farm, located at the south edge of Churubusco. How 25 dairy cows and 400 head of hogs are used to consume the legume hay and corn raised and purchased by the Rosentraders each year will be discussed on the visit to their farm. Also sound cropping practices and a profitable rotation will be observed.

The third stop on the tour will be made at the Clair Swogger farm, two miles north of Kendallville in Noble county. Mr. Swogger's farm is operated as a one man unit with crops, hogs and a 1500-hen laying flock. He has converted sections of a dairy barn into laying houses. His pullets are raised in range shelters on ladino clover. Farmers who visit this farm will see how a big business can be built on an 80-acre farm.

Charles E. Snyder, editor of the Chicago Daily Drover's Journal, will deliver an address at the noon lunch and program to be held at the Kendallville fairgrounds.

A banquet and outlook session will be held prior to the tour at 7:00 p. m., DST, July 26 at Auburn in the Chamber of Commerce building. At this evening meeting, Dr. Earl Butz, Chief of the Agricultural Economics Department, Purdue U. will outline the economic outlook. The outlook for hogs, dairy and poultry, beef cattle, and feed will be given by other members of the Ag. Economic staff. R. H. Bauman, Farm Management Specialist, will then discuss how to adjust the farm business to the outlook. All persons interested in attending this banquet and outlook session and the tour are urged by Mr. Demaree to get banquet and noon lunch tickets from their local county agent. The county agent will also have information about overnight accomodations.

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR SCHOOL BUS BODY

Notice is hereby given that the Trustee and Advisory Board of Newville township, DeKalb Co, Ind. will receive bids on July 8th, 1949, at the trustee's office in his residence for the purchase of a school bus body.

Definite specifications are now on file in the trustee's. Office at his home and are subject to the inspection of any person that is interested.

The Trustee and Advisory board reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Wayne Benninghoff
Trustee Newville Twp.
26t2

ENTERTAINMENT IN BOTH THE MODERN and old-time manner is expected to attract 3,000,000 visitors to the Chicago Railroad Fair this summer. Many new exhibits in the spectacular 50-acre exposition on the lakefront afford a great variety in entertainment and educational features to Fairgoers.

A glittering new ice show and a thrilling exhibition of water sports will vie for attention throughout the summer with such historic attractions as a San Francisco cable car and the rip-roaring frontier town of "Gold Gulch," where a "gambling den," an assay office, old-time bank, barber shop, printing office for the town's newspaper, a courthouse, jail and leather emporium will all be open for business as in the Gold Rush days.

New scenes have been added to the popular "Wheels a-Rolling" pageant, including a "Buffalo Bill" circus parade, led by the famous ringmaster astride his white horse, and a scene featuring the bridal coach which was built in London 111 years ago and brought to Nova Scotia on the same ship with the new governor general of Canada and was used to carry his bride and himself from the seaport to their new home 25 miles away.

Another feature of the pageant is the powerful modern "6400" locomotive of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad, shown in the oval above. A replica of one of the road's new Diesel locomotives (upper left) has been mounted on a truck chassis to form a parade float, led by the GTW Highland pipe band (upper right).

The model of the first sleeping car used in Canada shown in the picture at the lower right is being presented to Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, president of the Railroad Fair, by Geo. L. Bryson, passenger traffic manager of the Grand Trunk Western—Canadian National Railways.

COBURNTOWN

Mrs. John Crothers spent Wed. night and Thursday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bragg at Huntertown.

Dickie Key of Tulsa, Oklahoma came last week to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crothers spent Sunday with parents Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart and Mrs. Alice Hart were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tustison at Hicksville. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kelly and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and son spent over the Fourth at Randel Lake near Coldwater, Mich. fishing. Marion Baker, Lavon Hart, Lora Reas and Phyllis Chichman spent the Fourth at the lake.

Mrs. Dale Hart and Mrs. Geo Hart Jr. and son returned to their home at Hillsdale after spending two weeks with Mrs. Eva Shull and Elizabeth Hart.

Mrs. Stella Goldsmith and granddaughter, Nancy Tustison were Sunday callers in the Clyde Hart home.

Claude Laub is spending a couple of weeks fishing in Canada with a group of men from Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Lay and grandson of Washington D. C. are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler.

NEW CARE THRIFT PACKAGE NOW AVAILABLLE

As the result of the recent introduction of a CARE "Thrift" package, 1949 CARE sales throughout Indiana are confidently expected to reach, if not to surpass, last year's total.

Residents of the state of Indiana have so far contributed 69,602 packages to the total of almost eight million relief packages distribute by CARE among the needy of sixteen overseas countries during the past three years.

CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc., began its operation as a non profit, government approved service in May, 1946. For the eight-month period of that year, Indiana's share was 7,175 packages of CARE's total of 990,000 for the same period. In 1947, CARE Sales throughout the Hoosier State jumped to 24,318 and reached an even higher peak with 30,747 packages in 1948. For the first four months of the current year, Indiana sales totalled 7,362 packages.

Most of these packages, either purchased by individual donors directly from CARE, or bought through agencies, were standard CARE food packages at the price of $10 each. In addition, many special British Greek, Italian and Kosher food packages as well as baby food, layette and texitile packages went to make up Indiana's total.

The "Thrift" package, at $5.50 was especially designed to permit Indiana residents to continue aiding their friends and relatives abroad through the medium ofCare. Orders for all these packages may be placed with any CARE outlet, or directly with CARE headquarters, 20 Broad Street, New York 5.

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
⅓ Down with 9 to 21 months to pay

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

1941 Ford fordor, radio and heater.
1938 Buick fordor, radio and heater, motor rebuilt.
1939 Chevrolet 4 passenger coupe, radio and heater.
1935 Ford deluxe tudor, a nice one.
1936 Chevrolet Master tudor, clean.

TRUCKS

1946 Ford L.W.B. chassis and cab.
1939 Ford L.W.B. chassis and cab.
1940 Chevrolet L.W.B. chassis & cab.
1938 Ford 1 tonner panel.
1946 Ford panel ½ ton.

Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
All Type Permanents
Haircuts
Shampoo & Set
Vera's Beauty Shop
Open evenings by appointment

Free Movies

At St. Joe
July 13

CAPTAIN CAUTION

It was not until after April 22, 1889, that any individual was permitted to claim or own land in what is now the state of Oklahoma.

Order your WHEAT FERTILIZER now
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Telephone 8-11 Bill Weninger

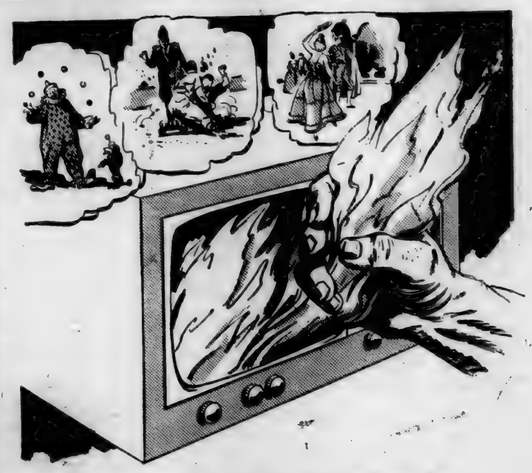
Hoover's General Store
Fresh and Cold Meats — Groceries
Stock Remedies — Hardware
Electrical Appliances
We sell and install deep and sha llow well Paul Pumps
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA — PHONE 11

DON'T BE FOOLED!

If you don't have your car serviced every 1000 miles,

WE BOTH LOSE

St. Joe Filling Statior.



a new role for *television*

..CAPTURING A FLAME!

Think of television and you think of opera, ball games, comedy . . . of entertainment. Television would probably never strike you as a handy working tool for capturing a flame! Just the same, that's what television is in power plants today. The result is *better electric service for you.*

You see, the men in the power plant control room must know all about flame conditions in the huge boilers where the steam is made that turns the generators. But the control room is some distance from the furnace, so men at both points communicate through a public address system. . . .

At least that's how it was before our engineers got the idea that maybe television could do the job. Now cameras at furnace peep holes televise the flame, send its image directly to a viewing unit in the control room. Much time is saved—and split seconds count when you're "lighting off" burners to bring a boiler into service. Besides, with the new method, there is less chance than ever before of service interruptions that might inconvenience you.

Before long, television will be at work capturing flames in more power plants of the American Gas and Electric System, of which this—your power company—is a part. Meanwhile, our engineers continue their research into other new methods and devices. They are exploring every possible means of making your electric service better and better.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

JULY

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | NUMBER 28 | THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1949

Six Escape Death At RR Crossing Tuesday

Six persons escaped death or serious injury Tuesday afternoon when the car they were riding in was hit by a freight train on the B. & O. crossing one mile east of St. Joe.

Mrs. Waneeta Brenniman, accompanied by her two daughters, Marilyn nd Boneeta, Mrs. George Dilley and her two daughters, Karen, age 4, and Martha, age 9, all of Ashley, Ind., was headed south as she came to the crossing. Both women looked for approaching trains and saw none As they crossed the track another car approached from the south and Mrs. Brenniman, thinking that there was too little room to pass, stopped on the crossing and attempted to back up. The motor died as a train came into view and attempts to start the car were futile.

According to the sheriff's office all the occupants got out of the car before the train hit except Karen and Martha, one of whom was thrown out of the car from the force of the impact. Neither suffered injury beyond cuts and bruises and a good shaking up. They were taken to Dr. Kreischer's office in Spencerville by Garford Smith.

The car, a 1949 Hudson sedan was a total loss, $2900. The engine of the train was also damaged and a replacement was soon dispatched to take its place.

PASSENGER SLIGHTLY INJURED IN CRASH NEAR SPENCERVILLE

Bennett Lay of Takoma Park, Md. was slightly injured early Sunday evening when the automobile in which he was riding was involved in a two-car collision that occurred at an intersection a mile and three quarters east of Spencerville.

Lay, who was released after treatment for head lacerations at the office of a Hicksville, O., physician, was riding in a car driven by Lewis Washler of R. 1, Spencerville. Operator of the other car, according to investigating officers, was Donald Pine of Harlan.

Pine was driving a 1939 Ford south on a country highway when his car collided with Washler's 1941 Chrysler, which was traveling west on a country road. Damage to the Chrysler was estimated at $200 with about $125 damage to the Ford.

FIRST OUTBREAK OF CHINCH BUGS REPORTED BY CONCORD TWP. FARMER

The county extension office reports that the first outbreak of chinch bugs has been reported to the offic by Glenn Cole, farmer in Concord Township. Hot dry weather are ideal condition for the development of chinch bugs. The county extension office warns farmers to be on the lookout for infestations moving into corn fields from small grain areas.

The standard control for outbreaks of chinch bugs is the creosote barrier between small grain fields, hay fields and the corn. A barrier of creosote, if placed soon enough, normally gives good control.

A new chemical, however, has been showing promise of controlling chinch bugs in experimental trials. It is known as chloridane, according to County Agent C. R. Gross. Experiments used up to 2 pounds of chloridane wettable powder per acre. A good control of chinch bugs has been obsereved in these experimental plots. Where small gallonage per acre is being used, it may be necessary to use the emulsion form to avoid clogging nozzles; but some damage can develop by using the emulsion spray on corn or vegetation.

Get Your OFFICIAL INDIANA 1949 ROAD MAP at the News Office THEY'RE FREE!

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harter of Newville are the proud parents of a son born Tuesday morning at the Dr. Bonnelt M. Souder hospital in Auburn. The baby has been named Dale DuWayne. This is their first child.

Mrs. H. C. Carter of Tennysarnes, Fla., Mrs. A. C. Scott and Mrs. Marie Williams and nson, Donald of Ft. Wayne were recent guests of Mrs. Marjorie Ramsey. Marjorie lived with Mrs. Williams during the time she was in Ft. Wayne.

A party was held last Saturday at he home of Joseph Drerup, to celebrate his 6th birthday. He received nice gifts from his friends. The afternoon was spent playing games and refreshments of ice cones and cake were served. A good time was had by all in spite of the heat. Those present were Patricia Shoudel, Rita Rose Reinhart, Lynda Fisher, Rosalind Storer, Frankie Keesler, Richard Moore, Donald Baidinger and Joseph, Joan and David Drerup.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and son Larry of Cleveland, Ohio visited in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Edna Jenkins form Friday night until Monday.

Elizabeth Hart was pleasantly suprized, Sunday, July 3, when her nephew Sgt. George Hart of Omaha Nebraska, arrived. She accompanied him to his home in Hillsdale and spent the 4th in her brother's home, returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Loucks and children, Dicky and Patsy of Fort Wayne were visitors in the home of Mrs. Loucks' grandmother, Mrs. Edna Jenkins, Sunday and Monday. J. L. Chorpenning and son, Reggie, were there also, having the four great grandchildren together.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock left on Monday for a three day trip through Michigan. They are being accompanied by their children, and Mr. Haverstock's mother-in-law. - - - Oh, my.

Mrs. C. A. Woodcox is suffering from a fall which occured at her home Saturday morning. She accidently fell into the large window on their front porch, cutting a deep a gash in her right arm and several stitches had to be be taken to close the wound. She suffered quite a little pain at first, but seems to be getting better at present.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo is spending the week at Washington C. H., Ohio with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Morr and son.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham had as as Sunday afternoon callers, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squires from Auburn. Mr. Squires has recovered from an attack of virus pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wappes were here from Churubusco, Sunday visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Loftus.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guilford and their daughter and husband from Latty, Ohio, made a business trip to St. Joe Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham spent all day last Thursday with Mrs. Winifred Shook at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner called on Mrs. H. S. Bowman and Mrs. Grace Dilley in the Lutheran Hospital Sunday afternoon. They report Mrs. Bowman not doing as well as her friends would like to see her, but found Mrs. Dilley seemingly improving.

The Jolly Workers class of the Mt. Pleasant U. B. Church held their annual picnic at Pokagon State Park, Sunday. About 25 members of the class and guests along with their teacher, Mr. Dale Walter and family were present. A weiner roast with other refreshments was enjoyed during the noon hour. After dinner many of the group went for a swim in Lake James and spent the remainder of the afternoon on the beach there.

Mrs Leona Mason is visiting her daughter Mrs. Vivian Murphy at Hicksville. Mrs. Mason is suffering with a broken ankle bone, received when she fell on the sidewalk near her home. She will stay with her daughter until she is able to be on her foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frank of Reading, Mich., visited last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lora Leighty.

Hymn to a Summer's Day

An Open Letter to the Telephone Co.

GENTLEMEN:

This letter is written with the hope that something can be done regarding the difference between the cost of maintaining a telephone in the home or place of business in St. Joe and the quality of service received not from the individuals of the telephone company, but rather from the obsolete equipment which St. Joe is "blessed" with.

Last week on three occasions the operator had to act as a transmitter of messages for the News Office due to the fact that one or both parties were unable to hear distinctly enough to carry on a conversation. It seems evident that the fault is in the old equipment now in use since the operator could hear the other party but the News Office could not.

The exchange rate for private line is now $3.75. In a small town such as St. Joe many toll calls are made, particularly by busines firms, which raise the monthly bill considerably. In the case of the News Office the monthly bill averages approximately $5.50 to $5.75 (including tax). For this amount we feel entitled to improved equipment to give better service.

We wish to emphasize that we are not criticizing the local operators. We feel that they do a fine job with what they have to work with. You can DO just so much WITH just so much.

Sincerely yours,
The St. Joe News

Mrs. D. W. Yeiser is sporting a bandaged finger these days. She says she cut it on a broken bottle while doing some canning last week, but Mose says she did it eating roasting ears.

Shirley Wiers of Detroit, Mich. spent the past week with Beverly Ridgway.

Mrs. Millie Wilson is confined to her home with arthritis.

People, Spots In The News

CANNONBALLS from Georgia to soothe weather-parched tonsils, Louis Gioia, A&P food stores inspector, checks early arrivals in New York area, where the stores moved 100,000 watermelons in one week.

HEAT WAVE is no figure of speech in Columbus, O., where melting asphalt caused traffic lines to shimmy.

TED SCHROEDER in action winning most glamorous tennis title, Wimbledon singles. He beat Czech, Jaroslav Drobny, in final.

TRIO GROWS in Brooklyn, Pedone triplets celebrate first birthday with a cool-off swim in back yard tub.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Sophia Emme of Harlan, Indiana was a Sunday afternoon and evening guest of Mrs. Audrey Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and children, Donald Robert and Deloris are enjoying a weeks vacation at Lake Pleasant, Sycamore Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown and daughter, Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Furnish spent the past week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish Sunday visitors in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Derald Yoder and family of Leo, Mr. and Mrs. David Rafines and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Brown and son of Auburn.

Mrs. Edith McGrath is enjoying her two weeks vacation at their cottage at Hamilton Lake.

Mr. James Akey is spending a few days with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Levitt Akey.

Mrs. Kenny Vallieu and children, Jeanine and Kenneth of Frontier, Michigan, visited with Mrs. Gale Bowser at Hamilton Lake. Other over night guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre of Spencerville. Mr. Luther Baker and Miss Jean Baker also called at the Bowser cottage.

Mrs. Bill Stemen, Mr. and Mrs. Lher Stemen of Middlepoint, Ohio were guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen.

The W. S. C. S. Ladies of the Methodist Church will hold an ice cream social Saturday evening July 16 on the parsonage lawn. Serving of ice cream, chicken sandwiches, pie and coffee will start at 5 p. m.

CONCORD JR. HOME EC. CIRCLE

July 11th meeting of the Jr. Home Ec. Club was held at the home of Marcia Sible. Katy Crow opened the meeting and Marcelle Storer led the singing, followed by reading the club Collect by Alta Hablawetz. Louise Church, one of our guests gave us a very interesting talk on rhumatic fever, also touching lightly on the subject of polio. Everyone greatly appreciated the information received.

The roll call of "Salad Hints" was answered by 10 members and 3 guests. Our next meeting will be held August 1, at the home of Billie Mason.

Marcia Sible gave us a very good lesson on salads which she prepared before the club and afterwards the club sampled it and found very tasty. This day being Katy Crow's birthday she was present d with a very lovely cake with candles on it along with many pretty hankies from the members. Marcia then served a fruit salad with the cake and 1 mon aide.

We then closed our meeting by reading the club creed. Hoping to see more new faces at our next meeting.

Gertrude Reinhart, Rep.

VETERANS' POSTS TO HANDLE BONUS APPLICATIONS

Application forms for the Indiana World War II gonus will be available to DeKalb veterans at seven veterans' organization posts in the county, Robert D. White of Auburn, chairman of the county bonus committee reported Friday.

The forms will be available he said, at six American Legion posts in the county, including Auburn, Garrett, Ashley, Butler, Waterloo and St. Joe; and at the Veterans of Foreign Wars post at Garrett

Forms also may be obtained by contacting Mr. White.

Mr. White stated that trained personnel will be on hand at each place to assist veterans in filling out the application forms or instructing them as to where such assistance can be secured.

"All veterans are reminded that original discharge or separation papers are required," Mr. White pointed out. "These original papers have to accompany the applications and it cannot be mailed until such time as the papers are on hand."

Special envelopes will be furnished each appliacnt in which to mail his application and his original papers. They will be returned by the Bonus Division in the same type of envelope after they have been photostated. After the first rush of applications, it is expected that originial papers will be returned in a few days after they are received in Indianapolis.

Services For Wm. Del Funk Last Friday

Military Burial Honors Given to 79-Year-Old Spanish American War Veteran

Military rites for the late William Del Funk, 79, a veteran of the Spanish American war and a resident of DeKalb county for most of his life and recently near here, were held at the Walter Funeral Home at Spencerville, and at Cedar Chapel cemetery, Friday afternoon.

Mr. Funk died at 11 p. m. Wednesday at his home west of St. Joe. His death was attributed to leugemia following an illness of four month.

He was born Feb. 25, 1870, in Allen County the son of John and Hannah Funk. His first wife, the former Matilda McKinley, died about 15 years ago. The couple lived south of Auburn for several years and later resided at Spencerville He married the former Mrs. Rebecca Brown in 1936. The couple lived for two years in Butler and for the past 10 years near St. Joe.

Surviving besides the widow are 1 brother, Sherman Funk of Auburn; two sisters, Miss Loretta Funk of Auburn and Mrs. Ella Mountz of Avilla; and three step-children.

Graveside military honors at Cedar Chapel were presented by Post 283 of the American Legion.

—R. H. C.—

The R.H.C. met with Mrs. Bernicce Wilder, Tuesday afternon with 12 members responding to roll call. Mrs. Florence Trostel an associate member, Mrs. Pearl Lay of Washington, D. C., Dickey Key of Tulsa, Okla., and Billie, Mary and Bobbie Wilder were also present.

Officers for the new year are as follows: Pres.-Marie Ward; Vice Pres.-Pluma Hamilton; Sec.- Inez Hadsell; Ass't. Sec. -Leona Mason; Treas. Elizabeth Hart; Press Cor.- Edna Jenkins. After the business meeting the hostess served ice cream, cake and iced tea.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday

Coburntown	121	$16.16
Spencerville Lutheran	84	$9.48
Spencerville Methodist	60	$10.78
Newville Christian	85	$8.79
Newville U. B.	64	$12.36
Church of Christ	69	$32.28

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe, St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sun. School, July 17th ..... 9:45 a. m.
No Church service July 17

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
No Church service July 17

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
No evening service

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JULY

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.

Subscription per year $1.50

NEWVILLE NEWS

Funeral services for Harry Dean, 57, were held at Auburn, Saturday. Burial was made here in River View Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson and family attended the dickerson reunion Sunday at Alexandria, Ind.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Ind. and grandson, Jerry Gaff of Fort Wayne spent Saturday at this place.

The Missionary society held a meeting at the U. B. Church Tuesday evening, July 12.

Mrs. Bessie Lake of Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNabb of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and son from Coburntown spent Sunday in the Sam Tomlinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ludwig and family and Mrs. Leona Bender took a motor trip through Ohio, Pa., New York and New Jersey, starting June 26 and returning home July 6.

John Bell of Butler has moved in to the little house at the junction of roads 1 and 8 west of Newville.

Mrs. Lucille Webster, Homer Weester and Mrs. Mavis of Edgerton O., and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter of Fort Wayne spent Sunday afternoon here with Mrs. Ida Traxler. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson and family.

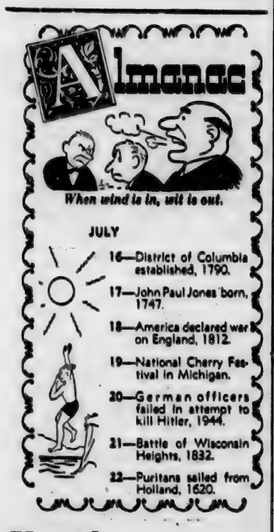
Max Norman, Miss Naomi Norman and Kenneth Norman of South Bend were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt.

The U. B. aid society will have an all day meeting and basket dinner Thursday July 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler at Hamilton Lake.

Mrs. Sada Washler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ruhl and Louie Noriot were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reinhart, west of Butler.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.



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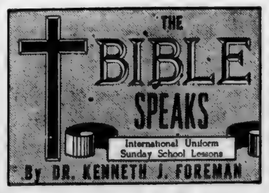

SCRIPTURE: Psalms 24; 84; 95:1-7b.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 96:1-9.

Why Church Music?

Lesson for July 17, 1949

WHY church music? Hymn books are expensive, learning new hymns is a bother, choirs are a lot of trouble. Most preachers need more time for their sermons; why not cut out the music and let them have fifteen minutes extra? No sir; it won't do. Say what you please, the average church-goer knows better than that. He may never have thought it out and he might not have heard of the word "hymnology," but Mr. Average Churchman likes music in the church, even if he never opens his mouth himself.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Liturgy

SINGING in church was not invented yesterday. In the Psalms, as in our own hymnals, some of the poems were originally written and intended for use in public worship. The word "liturgy" simply means the order of manner of service, and all churches have liturgies whether they give them that name or not.

Our familiar "Holy, Holy, Holy," was written for use in an early morning service; "Bread of the world" was written as a Communion hymn; "Break Thou the Bread of Life" while often used at Communion was not so intended, as you can tell by reading it carefully; it was meant for use just before the reading of the Scripture.

"Day is Dying in the West" is best used in an out-door service, "Ivory Palaces" was written one Sunday afternoon in North Carolina for use in an evangelistic meeting that night. It might interest you to leaf through your own hymnal and see how many hymns were written purposely for church use.

• • •

Songs of the Temple

THREE liturgical Psalms are our lesson selection. Use your imagination when you read them. As you read Psalm 24, think of a great procession marching through the streets of Jerusalem on a holy day and approaching the tall temple shining on the city's highest hill. Singing as they climb, perhaps one part of the congregation sings the question: "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? Who shall stand in his holy place?" Perhaps another group of voices takes up the answer: "He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart . . ." As the great gates swing open, the chant rises: "Lift up your heads, O ye gates!" for the King of Kings, the Lord of Lords, is marching.

The little kings (in Israel and over the world) have come and gone; only the Lord of Hosts is the King of Glory. Singing the glory of God brings it before the mind far better than reading about it in a book!

Then the 84th Psalm is taken from what they called the "Chief Musician's Collection," evidently a part of what we now would call the choir library. It is the song of a man who loves the church and loves the people whom he finds there. Psalm 95:1-7b is also obviously a song for public worship, and still is sung every morning in churches around the world.

• • •

The Best is Not Too Good

IF in ancient times when God's people were learning to sing, the noblest poems of inspired men were set to the best music available and used for the honor of God and the help of man, then surely Christians ought to do no less.

If you had a friend coming to see you, one whom you respect and wish to honor, you certainly would not set the table with all the chipped-up old kitchen china and you wouldn't put wilted flowers on the table and you certainly wouldn't keep the radio tuned to the tin-panniest trash you could find on the dial.

No, if you have anything for him you want it to be of the very best. Why not so with God? The house of God is no place for cheap, bad music, jingly meaningless rhymes instead of noble hymns and psalms, tiresome grind-organ tunes or jazzy swing stuff instead of music that has real power and beauty. If nonsense is bad in a sermon, it is worse in a prayer and worst of all in a hymn. If mere noise is bad in a sermon, it is worse in a prayer and unbearably bad in a hymn.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 evangelical denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

THIRD ANNUAL AUBURN HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD JULY 17

The third annual Auburn horse show sponsored jointly by the Bar None Saddle club of this city and the Auburn Lion club, will be held Sunday, July 17, on the DeKalb Free Fair association grounds off Union street in Auburn.

A new show ring has been erected on the fairgrounds for the event.

Gene Browand of Auburn, general chairman of the horse show, announced committee appointments Thursday. He said the sponsors of the event are striving to make the local show the largest in Northern Indiana.

Assistant Chairmen are George Sockrider and Russell Beber, both of Auburn. Other committe appointments include:

Grounds committee—Dale Lockwood, Auburn, chairman; John Bodey, Garrett, and Robert Fee, Auburn.

Event committe—Fred Quance of near Auburn, chairman; Dale Lockwood and Hal Hoham, both of Auburn.

Concessions—Robert Cook, Auburn, and Harry Largant, Ft. Wayne

Ring secretaries—Jay Deetz, Auburn, and Kenneth Ihrie, Corunna.

Advertising—Carl Strock, Harold Stump and Gerald Russell, of Auburn.

Tickets and box seats—Joseph Sprott, Auburn.

Trophies committee—Russell Beber and Fred Quance.

Ribbons committee—Dale Lockwood and Robert Fee.

Tents, fencing and lighting committee—John Mitchell and Weston Walter, both of Auburn.

Sound committee—Lawrence Wible and H. L. Vallieu, both of Auburn.

Program committee — Kenneth Gonser, Frank Nicolai and Lloyd Hoodelmier, all of Auburn.

Parking committe — Clarence Keirn, Auburn.

Stable committee — Harry Kreamelmeyer of near Auburn.

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

A called meeting of the Leo Auxiliary was held June 30th at the Leo Post home.

Names were taken of those chosing to give blood under the new blood service recently administered by Unit 409 service officer Mr. Edison Martin.

Requests for old white material for Cancer Society was again made by Community Service Chairman, Mrs. Floyd McNiece, Sr.

Plans were made for the program to be held July 13th, 8:00, at the Leo Post home.

The following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Fred Marolf,
1st Vice Pres.—Mrs. Harold Kryder
2nd Vice Pres. Mrs. LaVon Bender
Secretary—Mrs. Vernon Halter
Treasurer—Mrs. Wm Warner
Chaplain — Mrs. Alvan Tharp
Historia—Mrs. Elmor Griswold
Sergeant at Arms—Mrs. Robert Tharp
Color Guard—Mrs. Delbert Yoder
Executive Committee: Mrs. Floyd McNeice Sr. Mrs. Keith Wolfe and Mrs. LaVon Brinker.

Miss Jean Neuman from Fort Wayne showed colored pictures of her recent trip to Jamaica and Cuba.

All members, guests and all eligible ladies were invited to attend.

Mrs. Richard McNiece had charge of the entertainment for the evening with Mrs. Richard Hartigan and Mrs. Keith Wolfe assisting.

Delegates to the 4th District meeting at Auburn are Mrs. Fred Marolf, Mrs. Vernon Halter and Mrs. Harold Kryder. Alternates are Mrs. Edison Martin, and Mrs. Floyd McNeice Sr.

Robert Springer, Howard Lyons and Lloyd Kindlespbarger took a 734 mile trip to Bass Lake, Minn.

DEKALB COUNTY RESIDENTS WIN PRIZES IN WOOL SHOW

DeKalb county sheepmen ran away with the wool show at the 13th annual Fort Wayne district market lamb and wool show at the Fort Wayne Union stockyards Thursday by showing all but one of the winning fleeces.

It was a repeat for the DeKalb county farmers and 4-H club members who captured top positions in the wool show at Fort Wayne last year. While DeKalb entrants were winning the wool show, Allen county farmers and 4-H members captured all top places in the market lamb show.

A fleece entered by Sally Emrick of Rt. 2 Auburn, was named grand champion after taking first place in the quarter blood class. Her staple fine fleece won second in its class.

Joe Gerig, Jr., of southeast of Auburn took first place in the staple fine class; Mrs. A. J. Moore of near Butler, first in the three-eights blood; and K. W. Marks of near Auburn, first in the half blood class.

Following were other awards:

Staple fine fleece: Sally Emerick, Auburn, second; Joe Gerig, Sr. Auburn third; Ralph Carnahan, Auburn, fourth.

Three-eights blood: Oscar Lower, Auburn, second; Charles Salomon, Allen County, third; Rudy Ross, South Whitley, fourth.

Half blood: Jerry Emrick, Auburn, third; Joe Gerig, Sr., fourth.

A total of 34 pens and 45 fleeces were entered in the show. In the wool auction,, Ray Carnahan of Auburn gave 70 cents for the fine staple, the Indiana Farm Bureau Co-op gave 65 cents for the three-eights blood, Carnahan gave 65 cents for the half blood, and Weil's gave 58 cents for the quarter blood.

By EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

WE Americans pride ourselves on keeping ahead of the rest of the world and boast, rightfully, of the highest standard of living of any nation. But, according to a recent survey made in rural areas across this country, our farmers are far behind the times in regard to farm homes and buildings.

In the past few years, when farmers have been getting a good return on their investments, more and more of them have been putting dollars aside for building improvements and remodeling. If you are one of those who are planning to remodel, it will pay you to give plenty of time and thought to meeting the needs of your family—and those of your livestock—before tackling the job.

A person who remodels always thinks that he has drawn up the perfect plan to give him the most comfort and utility. However, take it from one of the many who has made mistakes, generally something is forgotten. Put everything down on paper before you drive the first nail.

Comfort and beauty are probably the primary considerations in the construction of a home. For other farm structures efficiency is the more important. However, we must remember that to be efficient, some buildings have to provide comfort—a new poultry house, for instance.

A short time ago I saw an excellent poultry house that had been constructed from simple plans obtained through a state extension service. It was built to provide laying hens with maximum comfort in both winter and summer, equipped to encourage feed consumption and boost egg production, and so arranged that the farmer's work could be done with a minimum of effort. In your planning consider a new poultry house and send for some of those excellent extension service bulletins to help you along.

Dr. Cecil J. Miller
Dentist
1 Block North of Newville U. B. Church
Phone - Butler 5F4

This hero caviar an' champagne is a treat t' some folks, but I'll settle for crackers an' sardines an' canned peaches any day.

Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
Phone Auburn 180W Collect
TELEPHONE US COLLECT

FEATURED IN TROTTER FILM

Co-stars Gail Russell and Dennis O'Keefe share their love for champion Dan Patch, the Horatio Alger Type hero of W. R. Frank's stirring turn of the century film, "The Great Dan Patch" which opens July 20 at the Loew's Theater in downtown Indianapolis through United Artists release.

Visalia Abbe a great horse in his own right plays the part of Dan Patch in the film.

4-H Safety Workers in All-Out Attempt to Reduce Accidents on Farms in 1949

MR. FARMER, has the 4-H Club member in your family checked your farm and home for accident and fire hazards lately? If not, you can expect him to do so any day now. 4-H'ers are making an all-out attempt to reduce the annual cost of accidents affecting farm folks—including motor vehicle, fire and property damage — which totals more than one billion dollars, or about $35.00 per person! They are also trying to cut down the number of accidental deaths, which kill 51 farm residents in the U. S. every day in the year.

Your 4-H'er doubtless will caution you to drive carefully on highways, and use proper signals when turning or stopping (top right). More than 7,300 rural people are killed annually in motor vehicle accidents. In fact, more fatal automobile accidents occur in rural areas than in any other location.

Falls rank second in farm accident causes. So watch your step when carrying a clothes basket, like the girl shown in right photo. Your 4-H safety worker probably will suggest you tack down throw rugs or put them on non-slip matting, and keep stairways unlittered.

Are your lightning rods properly grounded? The 4-H'ers shown at top left found the ground wires broken, and therefore worthless. Lightning, which is one of the greatest causes of farm fires, each year destroys 20 million dollars worth of farm property, kills 500 farm residents and injures 1,300 others.

National Farm Safety Week will be observed July 24-30. Rural boys and girls taking part in the National 4-H Farm Safety program want to make you, your family and neighbors safety minded so that accidents mentioned above won't happen.

For achievements in safety work, the 4-H boy or girl may receive a prized sterling silver medal of honor as county winner. General Motors also provides an educational trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, next November, for the state winner, and $300.00 college scholarships for each of the eight national champions. By practicing safety from this time on, you'll not only help your 4-H'er in his safety work, but help save a life—which may be your own.

The National 4-H Farm Safety program is conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Weather Vane by Carl Starr

JULY

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0433

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

LAST Friday's game between Monroeville and the St. Joe High School team was postponed because of rain. This Wednesday evening the Tigers will play Harlan in the first evening game, at Harlan. In the second game Leo and Spencerville will square off.

• • • • • •

THE Newville Church of Christ team failed to get their whole team together because so many of the boys were combining Monday evebut enough players were rounded up to complete their team. The High School after taking a big 14 to 0 lead in the third inning managed to hang on in the late innings and finally won by a 15 to 13 score. Baughman went 6 innings on the mound for the Tigers and Warstler came in to set the visitors down in order in the last inning.

• • • • • •

NEXT Wednesday evening St. Joe and Spencerville High School team will go against each other at Harlan in the second game.

YOUR $$ WILL GO FAR IF YOU READ THE ADS

YOU CAN WIN!
51 merchandise prizes worth thousands of dollars

Fisherman-of-the-Month Contest
•
WRITE FOR FREE ENTRY BLANK
Outdoorsman
814 NORTH TOWER COURT
CHICAGO 11, ILL.

duette
Pastel & White Stationery 59c box
flaxlawn
Kid & Ripple Finish Stationery 1.00 box
THE NEWS OFFICE

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Every so often something is developed for fishing or hunting that quickly meets with the public's fancy and, Bang, it's asuccess overnight

For instance, the Firelure Corp. not long ago developed Gantron for tying flies. Gantron is a substance that picks up ultra violet rays and then gives them off. Fabrics made of Gantron have a visability six or seven times greater than any other materials known. Flies, too, have visability - - to humans, at least, and probably to fish as well.

But regardless of merit, the fishing public took a fancy to Gantron-tied flies, and many of the sporting goods stores I do business with would hardly more than unpack a shipment of these special lures until they'd be gone.

Now the Firelure Corp. has added Fire Lacquer - - a Gantron liquid for painting plugs, spoons and other bait casting lures. It's not yet on the market and, when available, will be sold only to manufactures the same as Gantron F.

Two months ago I painted some sample lures with Gantron and went after largemouth bass in a southern lake. It's been proved that the Gantron lures work beetter early in the morning, late evening or on dull and cloudy days. Fortunately, for my first test, it rained and was cloudy during the two days of fishing - - and Gantron-painted plugs out-fished any of my regular and favorite plugs.

"This is wonderful," I thought to myself. Two weeks later, I tried the same lures in different water and under different conditions and the Gantron-painted lures failed to produce as well as the old standbys from the tackle box.

Now I'm ready for the annual trek into the wilderness of Canada after bass, muskellunge, northern pike, walleys and lake trout. The tackle box is well stocked with the old favorites and some newly painted Gantron lures. What the results will be in Gantron vs. Regulars is unpredictable. But at least it makes for good arguments -- and arguments make for better fishing.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Sat., 16 Double Feature
Eddie Albert
THE DUDE GOES WEST
Also— THE GOLDEN EYE
Sun. & Mon., 17 & 18
Cary Grant and Betsy Drake
EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED
News —— Cartoon
Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 19, 20 & 21
Fred Astaire and Judy Garland
EASTER PARADE
In Technicolor
Selected Short Subjects

Phone
ST. JOE 33F13
For a Better Deal
SAND
GRAVEL
PEBBLES
FILL DIRT
TOPSOIL
CRUSHED STONE
A. D. Inlow
Rural Route 1, St. Joe, Indiana

GENERAL HAULING
GRAVEL—SAND
and
FARM PRODUCE
M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5
.... Spencerville, Indiana ....

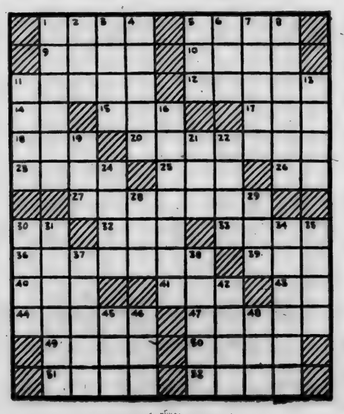
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

Answer to Puzzle No. 1

ACROSS
1. A pen
5. Movable part of a table top
9. A circle of light
10. Odd (Scot.)
11. Capital (Fr.)
12. Corner
14. Indefinite article
15. Over (poet.)
17. The eye: in symbolism
18. Frozen water
20. Evening parties
23. Close by
25. Metallic rock
26. Music note
27. Fraudulent schemes (slang)
30. Close to
32. Girl's nickname
33. True
36. Pennies
39. Present time
40. High, craggy hill
41. Sweet potato
43. Exist
44. Cut
47. An ungulate (C. Am.)
49. Kind of cheese
50. Metal
51. Lairs
52. Snares

DOWN
1. Opportunity
2. Rowing implement
3. Potpourri
4. Attitudinizes
5. Larva of eye-threadworm
6. Sea eagle
7. Dispute
8. Waver
11. Anguish
13. Relieve
16. Breeding place of colony of rooks
19. Organ of hearing
21. Anger
22. Soaks flax
24. Grate
28. Hint
29. Source of light
30. Divisions of plays
31. Decorated, as leather
34. Red-breasted birds
35. Pitcher
37. Conceit
38. Glossy-surfaced silk fabric
42. Female horse
45. Receptacle
46. Type measures
48. Kettle



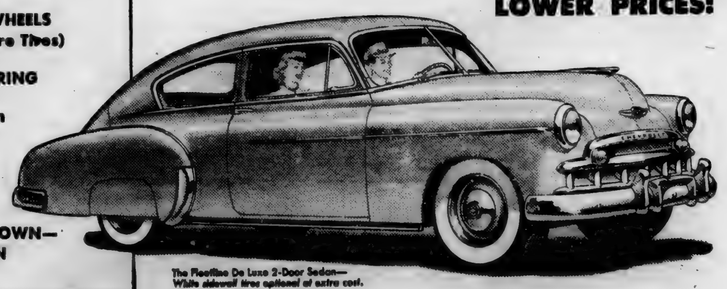
PUZZLE NO. 2

JUST ARRIVED . . . THE BEST BUY IN TOWN!
NEW NORGE BIG 8-CUBIC-FOOT REFRIGERATOR
with EXCLUSIVE Self-D-Froster
AT A NEW LOW PRICE
269.95
EASY TERMS
*EXCLUSIVE SELF-D-FROSTER SYSTEM PUTS AN END TO MANUAL DEFROSTING!
Holds 27 pounds of frozen foods, and a full case of bottles! Has more than 14 sq. ft. of flexible shelf area. Dozens of other advantages.
MODEL SR-849
BIG DOLLAR Value
FISHER'S CORNER MARKET
SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

CHEVROLET

YOU want these EXTRA VALUES
exclusive to Chevrolet in its field!
WORLD'S CHAMPION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
FISHER BODY STYLING AND LUXURY
CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES (with Dubl-Life Rivetless Brake Linings)
LONGEST, HEAVIEST CAR IN ITS FIELD, with WIDEST TREAD, as well
5-INCH WIDE-BASE WHEELS (with Extra Low-Pressure Tires)
CENTER-POINT STEERING
CURVED WINDSHIELD with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY
FISHER UNISTEEL BODY CONSTRUCTION
EXTRA ECONOMICAL TO OWN—OPERATE—MAINTAIN

"I'm standing by for the most Beautiful BUY of all . . ."
Nothing less will satisfy—
Nothing else will do!
Again . . . NEW LOWER PRICES!



The Fleetline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan—White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.
MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

JULY

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0434

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

I have plenty of spring fertilizer, all kinds; some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder. Phone 30F4. 21tf

Cheapest pig gains are made before weaning. Wayne Pig Starter gives pigs a nutritional boost. Start feeding some today. It pays in big profits. Myers Elevator 11tf(1)

Have trouble raising calves? Try dry-feeding system with Wayne Calf Starter. Saves 1,000 lbs. milk per calf -- avoids many digestive troubles. Myers Elevator, St. Joe 11tf(1)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: G-E table model radio.. News Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Sawed, tapered Red Cedar posts, 4 sizes, 55c and up. Myers Elevator. St. Joe. 20t2

International binder twine. $12.00 per bale. Myers Elevator. 25tf

For Sale: Hammond Solovox, excellent condition; public address system including amplifier, mike and stand, 2 speakers, record turntable. News Office 13tf

CEMENT: $4.00 a barrel; brick mortar, $3.60 a barrel. Myers Elevator. 22tf

White Rock fryers. Robert Witt. Spencerville. 28t1

Burk shallow well pump. Used 1 ½ years. Sam Keesler. 28t1

Ice at Keller's Saw Mill, St. Joe. 28t1p

Would you like to sell your old washer any age and any make or condition for $30.00? During July we will allow you that amount on the new Horton Model 417. This washer selling for $119.50 regularly is yours for $89.50 and your old washer. Come in and ask us about this. Kinsey Hdwe & Furn. Co. 28t1p

GRAIN FOR STORAGE SHOULD HAVE LOW MOISTURE CONTENT

Several thousand bushels of grain in DeKalb County spoils each year because of too much moisture at combining time, according to County Agent, C. R. Gross. The moisture content of all small grains should be 14 percent or below at combining time for safe storage. Often times when wheat appears ready for combining it still contains as high as 17 to 18 per cent moisture. Grain spoils in very short time when piled up in storage bins during summer climatic conditions.

The small grain crop in DeKalb County appears to be pointing the way to another bumper harvest. With proper harvesting and storage many thousands of of dollars worth of grain may be saved and utilized if farmers will be sure of the moisture content when combining grain. Local elevators have moisture testing machines which in a few seconds can tell a farmer if his grain is ready for combining. The county agent urges farmers of the county to take advantage of this service offered by local elevators and seedsmen. With support prices being based on grain meeting storage standards it is more important than ever to be sure of the moisture content when placing the grain in storage.

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Wanted: Painting, interior or exterior wall work and paper cleaning. Estimates furnished. Work guaranteed. Myers and Keller. Call Butler 280 or 122 22tf

Lost

Between Spencerville and Scipio Cemetery, small package about 5 inches square. Package was wrapped in wrapping paper and contained 5 sheets of loose leaf handwritten geniology reports on Maynard and Bray brook families. Leave at Fisher's Market at Spencerville if found 28t2

AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK

1935 Chevrolet Truck; 1938 Chevrolet coupe; 1940 Ford Two Door; 1942 Plymouth Club Coupe. Keller's Garage. 28t1

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
⅓ Down with 9 to 21 months to pay

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

1941 Ford fordor, radio and heater.
1947 Ford convertible, radio, heater, new top, and new tires
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Heater, new tires
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe, Heater, Radio
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, Radio and Heater
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio Heater, Seat covers

TRUCKS

1947 Ford Chassis & Cab, L. W. B. new tires.
1946 Ford panel ½ ton.
1934 Ford ½ton Pickup
1939 Ford L.W.B. chassis and cab.

Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

GARRETT NOW HAS ACCESS TO SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE ON REGULAR SCHEDULE

Residents of DeKalb County in and around the city of Garrett who have business or inquiries connected with the operation of the Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance are reminded that they now have access to a local Social Security Office on a regularly scheduled basis, Christian H. W. Luecke, Manager of the Ft. Wayne, Indiana, office of the Social Security Administration said today.

A representative of the Ft. Wayne Social Security Office will be at the Post Office in Garrett between 10:00 and 11:30 a. m. on the second Tuesday of each month. The new service is being established to give persons of this area an opportunity to file applications for Social Security benefits obtain new and duplicate social security cards, and make inquiries concernng the Old Age and Survivors Insurance program.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Monday evening callers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman and daughter, Eleanor of Garrett, Ind.

Mrs. Vessa Martin and Paul Martin were Monday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inlow at Leo.

Mrs. Minnie Edgell of Willard, O. is here to spend some time with her neice and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Packer of Lakeville, Indiana, Mrs. E. A. Lonzo of Walkerton, Ind., and Mrs. Delois Deitch of South Bend were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Foster Gee.

The Lutheran Missionary and Ladies Aid Society will meet at the church Thursday afternoon, July 14 Mrs. Audra Collins will have charge of the lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser were called to South Bend Tuesday morning early by the illness of their son-in-law, Gerald Means, who is in the hospital in that city. They will bring their little granddaughter Sandra, home with them for a few days during her father's illness.

There will be no preaching services at the Lutheran Church next Sunday morning due to the fact that the pastor is assisting at the youth camp at Lake Wawasee. Note the change of Sunday School hour will be at 9:45, one hour earlier.

Mrs. Wm. Randall was made very happy Tuesday when her two brothers and four nieces came to her home to spend the day bringing with them well filled baskets for a lovely dinner. Among the guests were Mr. Charles M. Pinchon of Minneapolis, and daughter, Vera of Chicago, Mr. H. H. Pinchon and daughter, Inez of Fremont, Ind., Mrs. Walter Headley of Dearborn, Mich., and Mrs. Zona Parker of Pleasant Lake, Ind.

Joy Refner of Auburn is here spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Elmer McKay and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hayns were here from Butler, Tuesday evening and called on Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heckleman of Mendon, Mich., were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart and Sunday they attended the Fla. picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Laub and children of Ellsworth, Ill., were over the week end guests with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub.

Mr. Marvin Poper of Auburn spent a couple of days with her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Hart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker were Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.

Mary Wilder, Betty Joe Mann, Betty Baker and Sharon Burkhead are attending the Christian Assembly at Lake James this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Judkins and Abram Jones of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heckleman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Lay and Dickie Key called on friends at West Milford Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggnor visited Mrs. Waggnors father at Decatur who is very ill, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox went Friday to spend some time visiting their children in Detroit, Mich.

MARKET NEWS RELEASE

At the close of last week, the dressed meat trading was fairly active. Light fresh pork cuts and lean cow beef were scarce and inquiries were somewhat heavier, possibly due to cooler weather. Veal and lamb trading carried the same trend. This condition created a firm to strong reaction in Monday's, June 11th, trading and according to reports made by Producers Marketing Ass'n in Ft. Wayne, most sales were steady to strong as compared to Friday, June 6th.

In the hog market light weight butchers sold from 21.50 to 21.75 with a few strictly choice type a little higher. Medium weight butchers brough 21.25 to 21.50 -- Butchers 19.25 to 20.25--Heavy butchers 17.00 to 19.00 Light weight roughs sold from 16.00 to 17.00 with heavier offerings down to 12.00. Most medium weight butchers and heavier sold at steady prices but with a rather week undertone since the dressed meat trade is demanding lighter cuts.

Calves were 50c higher on choice off rings at 26.50 while medium and good grades sold from 22.50 to 25.50 Lambs were steady with choice selling at 25.00. Medium and good grads brought from 19.00 to 24.00

The cattle market was steady with choice steers up to 26.00 and choice heifers 25.00. Good and choice cows brought 15.50 to 17.00. Medium 14.50 to 15.50 - - Canners & Cutters sold at 10.50 to 15.00. Most offerings fell in the upper canner and cutter class and medium.

Keep hogs moving in moderate supply. Any sudden outburst of heavy marketing will certainly hurt prices.

Free Movies

At St. Joe
JULY 20
LIL ABNER

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for NEW CROP OATS

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Telephone 8-11 Bill Weninger

Hoover's General Store
Fresh and Cold Meats — Groceries
Stock Remedies — Hardware
Electrical Appliances
We sell and install deep and shallow well Paul Pumps
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"Plan now to attend the First Annual International Dairy Exposition October 8 to 15th, State Fair Grounds, Indianapolis, Indiana."

JULY

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | NUMBER 29 | THURSDAY JULY 21, 1949

James Wilks Killed In Auto Mishap South Of Town

World War II Veteran And Father Of Two Children Killed In Freak Accident

James F. Wilks, 37, an employee of the Universal Tool and Die Co. at Spencerville and a resident of this place was killed instantly at about 1:10 a. m. Sunday morning on highway 1 a half mile south of St. Joe. State Toopers said that Wilks suffered a fractured skull when he was thrown from his car in a freak accident, after his machine had crashed into a mailbox, sheared off the left rear wheel and spun out of control.

State police said Wilks was drivng alone in a Model A Ford when it crashed into a mailbox on the wrong side of the highway, spun off of the road when the wheel was sheared off.. Wilks was apparently thrown from the car when it skidded back onto the highway. The machine then spun in the highway and backed up to strike Wilks' body. The rear bumper of the car struck him in the neck and back of the head.

A group of young people driving past the scene of the accident notified authorities. His body was found an estimated half hour after the crash.

Wilks, who is married and the father of two children was born near Cedarville. For the past five years he had lived in St. Joe.

The victim was a veteran of three years' service in the army. He was a member of the Auburn American Legion Post.

Surviving, besides the wife, the former Zelma Donley of this community, and the two children, are his mother, Mrs. Fada Gerig of Cedarville and two sisters.

Johnnie Lee Sennett, pastor of the Church of Christ here officiated at last rites which were held Tuesday afternoon at the Gerig Funeral Home in Auburn. Graveside rites with full military honros were presented at the Leo cemetery.

THREE SLIGHTLY INJURED IN CRASH NEAR SPENCERVILLE

Three young men were injured, none of them seriously, about 11:15 p. m. Thursday when the automobile in which they were riding smashed head-on into a tree on a rural highway a mile west of Spencerville.

The injured were Clyde Boger, 19, of Hicksville, O.; Matt Carwill, 18 of Rt. 2, Hicksville and George Mansfield, 20, of Rt. 1 Butler.

Boger, driver of the car suffered shock and minor cuts and bruises; Carwill was treated for scalp and facial lacerations and an injured right elbow; Mansfield sustained abrasions on his right arm, a nose injury and bruises and cuts on his forehead.

The three, riding in a 1941 Ford, told police they were attempting to overtake a group driving to a "belling" when the mishap occured.

Officers said the accident occurred at a T-road intersection. Boger failed to make the turn and the car hurtled a ditch to smash head-on into the tree. Boger said he was not familiar with road and that the dust on the highway left by cars ahead, obscured his vision. Police said he was traveling at a high rate of speed.

The automobile, owned by Boger's father, Clyde D. Boger was heavily damaged, estimated at over $600.

Get Your OFFICIAL INDIANA 1949 ROAD MAP at the News Office THEY'RE FREE!

LOCAL NEWS

A birthday dinner in honor of John Hart, Victor E. Brown and Shirley Dix was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hart. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown, Bowling Green, Fla., Mrs. Elberta Jones and daughter, Norma of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frias and son, Michael of Fostoria, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Stine Dix and daughters, Louise and Shirley and son Bobby, Antwerp, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart and daughter, Susan of Elkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Deventer and Larry and Cheryl of Leo., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hargrove, Antwerp, Ohio, Mrs. Bill Sigler, Mark Center, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Wetoskey of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Branen and son, Johnny Gill of Kokomo, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hart, and nephew, Monte of Newville. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dygert of Elkhart.

The Concord Methodist Church will hold an ice cream social on the church lawn on Friday, July 27. Homemade ice cream and sandwiches will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Betz of near Harlan, Mr. and Mrs Jesse Hart and Mr. James Andy Hart, wife and two son of near Coburntown were Sunday evening callers in the Hursey home.

Yourself and family are cordially invited to attend a chicken dinner and summer festival, given for benefit of St. Mary's New Church, Edgerton, Ohio, on Sunday, July 31. Dinner served 3 to 7 in St. Mary's New Church Basement. Adults $1.25 Children 50c. Dinner served family style. Usual quantity and quality. Father Joseph I. Williams, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Storer had as ovee Sunday guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Squires and son, Dannis of Dayton, Ohio. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Storer and their family, including the Squires, Mr. and Mrs. George Simanton and two children of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. George Wade and three childrren of Garrett, Wayne Harris, Garrett, Mrs. Fred Laub and son of Butler, all had a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Storer and children. Their family was all together excepting one son in law, Fred Laub, who is away on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Ruth Lee of Fort Wayne visited the first of the week with her mother, Mrs. Edna Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Armstrong of Auburn took Sunday dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armstrong.

Jack Bowser began active duty with the U. S. Navy on Thursday, July 7. Since his entrance he has been sent to California and is now receiving training at San Diego. His complete address is Jack Bowser, 327-29-67; Company 49-191, U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Cal.

The Misses Berniece Drake of St. Joe and Thelma Ramsey of Auburn spent the past week in New York City on their vacation, making the trip on the fast Columbian, B. & O. train. They saw many interesting sights.

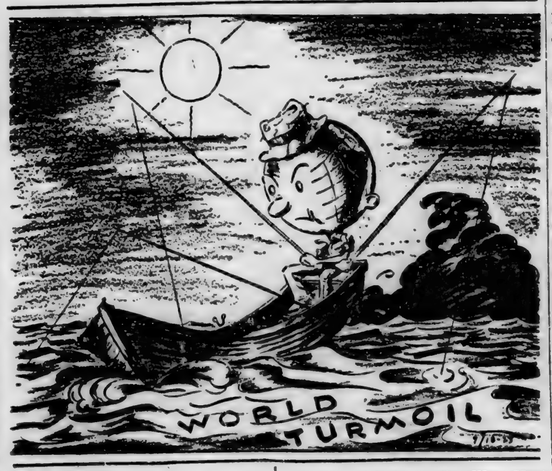
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings attendeded a birthday dinner at Hamilton Lake at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler. Those whose birthdays were celebrated were Donnie Gaff, Maurice Myers and Mr. Traxler, the host A bounteous dinner was served at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McMaken and Mrs. Maude Porter called on Mrs. Bertha Kiser at the Lutheran hospital Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Kiser is a sister-in-law to Mrs. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Guilford and Mr. and Mrs. Neal McNanara of Ft. Wayne visited at Coldwater Lake, Sunday, also with Mrs. Guilford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Volkert at Quincy, Mich.

Mose Yeiser, Merle Guilford, Bill Hurni, Harold Yeiser, Roy Bowser and Roy Reidenbach drove around to several of the local fire hydrants Monday evening to drain some of the rusty water from the mains. Several people mentioned that their bath water was beginning to look as if they had taken a bath before they took a bath - - - or something. Dale Collins helped with the spotlight on his car and Derwood Ridgway and ye Editor got a nice ride on the fire truck . . . WHEE! ! !

Angling for Peace



Lester Baker made a business trip trip to Columbus, Ohio, Monday.

Mr. J. E. Clarke, district manager of the Indiana Associated Telephone Corp., stopped in the News Office last Friday to discuss the letter which appeared in this paper last week concerning poor mechanical service. He stated that the telephone company is anxious to give the best service possible and suggested that any persons having difficulty with their telephone call the telephone office and state the difficulty. They will be given service as quickly as possible.. As far as new equipment is concerned it looks as if we'll have to keep cranking.

John L. Haverstock and family are back from their Michigan trip. He drove over 1000 miles in three days and says that between that and having his wife, three kids and mother-in-law yapping at him, he sure is glad it's over.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Tuesday evening callers, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bartels and daughter Patricia of Garrett.

Ice cream social will be held at the Newville E. U. B. Church on Road 8, on Friday night, July 29. Ice cream sundaes, cake, pie, drinks, cones, hot dogs and sandwiches will be served starting at 5:30.

Recent visitors in the Wm. Hart home in Spencerville were Mrs. Orval Hart and son, Donald and lady friend of Flat Rock, Mich., and Mrs. Harts brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicks of Ashtabula, O. On Thursday, Mrs. John Wheeler of "Indian Village", Ft. Wayne, and Miss Arvada Wheeler of Berne, Ind. were callers. Also on Thursday eve Robert W. Hart and wife and son, Ralph Keeport, all of Battle Creek, Mich., called and remained until Friday afternoon. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Wheeler and son Harold of near Markle, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent the week end as guests of of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman. At noon on Sunday, Mrs. Zimmerman served a delicious dinner in honor of her sister, Mrs. Waltzs' birthday anniversary. Others who attended the dinner were Miss Margery Newman of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz and daughter, Kay Lynn, also of Bluffton.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. D. Koehnlein and daughter, Mary Ann of Mooresville, Ind., spent a short time in St Joe, Tuesday calling on former friends. Rev Koehnlein was pastor at the Methodist Church from 1934 to 1938.

People, Spots In The News

ROADSTER-RACER combined is new "Hotshot" introduced by Powel Crosley, Jr., pioneer small-car builder. Speedy road-hugger is quickly convertible for racing by stripping off windshield, lights, bumper, top.

BEACH PEACH of 1949 — That's title Southern California life guards bestowed on Mary Jane Hawkins of the films. No argument.

(INP)

MAMA DIONNE, mother of the famous now-15-year-old quintuplets, sails from New York for European tour including an audience with Pope.

(INP)

TRICK KICK shown by Benin Lorenzi of Milan (Italy) soccer team now in U. S. To boot ball in opposite direction he just somersault-kicks, lands kar-plunk on his back.

SPENCERVILLE

The W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. Mildred Jordan on Wednesday, July 27, at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Greenfield, Ohio, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams Sunday afternoon. They were neighbors during their winter vacation in Florida.

The Spencer Twp. Home Economics Club was entertained Thursday afternoon by the Union Twp. Club at the home of Mrs. Ethel Miller Those attending were grace Laub, Winifred Shook, Margie Dwyer, Elsie Fisher, Lois Fisher and daughter, Linda and son Louis, Dorothy Jennie Walters, Fara Lee Baidinger, and son, Donald and Lola Moore, Gladys Hart, and Berneice Wilder.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams were Sunday guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beams of Montpelier, Ohio.

Mrs. Margaret Barnes who underwent surgery at the Methodist Hospital at Ft. Wayne is improving.

The little son of Mr. Dorothy Coak is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital in Ft. Wayne. He will be there until in September as they are caring for a foot and ankle trouble.

Master Dennis McMaken of Harlan spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney Sr..

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McEwen of of Ft. Wayne called on friends at Spencerville over the week end.

Mrs. Sophia Emme of Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred High and Donald Woodring motored to Indianapolis, Ind. Sunday. Mrs. Emma annd Mrs. High attended a meeting of the Indiana League of District Postmasters.

DEKALB GARDEN TOUR WILL BE CONDUCTED FRIDAY JULY 22

A DeKalb garden tour will be conducted Friday, July 22, according to an announcement made Thursday by Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent.

All persons interested in garden pest control and disease common in gardens are invited to attend the all day event.

The tour starts at 9:30 a. m. from the extension office in Auburn. Miss Moore said transportation will be provided for those who are unable to provide their own.

W. B. Ward, Purdue garden specialist, will accompany the group and answer questions concerning garden problems.

The tour schedule follows: Mrs. William Farmer home in Butler township at 9:45 a. m. At 10:20 a. m. the group will visit the Mrs. O. E. Donley home in Keyser township. The home of Mrs Albert Houser in Union township will be visited at 10:55 a. m. with the last morning stop scheduled for 11:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Kagey of Spencer township.

A noon sack lunch will be eaten at Alton park. The first afternoon stop will be at the home of Mrs George Myers of Concord township with the final stop of the tour at the Troy Township residence of Mrs. Lowell Tregardin.

LIONS CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS; VACATIONS UNTIL AUGUST 22

The St. Joe Lions Club had its July 11th meeting at Alton Park with a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. After installation of officers, the new president, Herman Zuber, made a few statement as to his general aims for the Lions Club for the coming year, and suggested that the club disband for a few weeks since this is the hottest and busiest time of the year for the agriculturists. A motion was made and carried to meet again beginning August 22, 1949. The meeting was then adjourned.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC.

The July meeting of the Concord Twp. Home Ec. Club was held in the St. Joe High School gym, with the Franklyn Club as guests. Opening song was "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean."

Devotions were given by Laura Washler. A very interesting Book Review was given by Mrs. Violet Baker.

The committe, Myrtle Pugsley, Dessie Hurni and Alice Reidenbach, had the gym decorated with baskets of garden flowers and the table arrangement for refreshments was very attractive and the refreshments were very delicious.

Barbershop Harmony To Fill St. Joe Ears

Colonial Four From Ft. Wayne To Sing At Free Movies Showing Wed., July 27

Arrangements have been made by the St. Joe News to have some good old fashioned barbershop harmony as a special attraction at the weekly showing of movies in St. Joe on Wednesday evening, July 27.

The Colonial Four have agreed to come to St. Joe and sing some of their special numbers to bring back memories for the older folks and bring the younger ones something "new." The members of the quartet who, incidentally, are all members of SPEBSQSA, Inc. (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.) are Herman Martin, tenor; Dave Erwin, lead; Ted Haberkorn, Sr., baritone and Walt Rosselot, bass.

ASKING DIVORCE AND CUSTODY OF THREE CHILDREN

A St. Joe housewife, Mrs. Fern McGuire, formerly of Auburn, filed suit Friday in the DeKalb circuit court for a divorce from Wilbur A. McGuire, manager of an Auburn grocery store.

The couple has three children. In her complaint, filed through Harold D. Stump of Auburn, Mrs. McGuire accused her husband of "cruel and inhuman treatment." She seeks custody of the children, whose ages range from 1 to 3 years and a court settlement of property rights.

The couple was married in 1945 and separated last Tuesday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	106	$16.68
Newville Christian	99	$8.70
Church of Christ	61	....33.97
Spencerville Methodist	60	$16.71
Spencerville Lutheran	69	$8.64
Newville U. B.	69	$12.12

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ....10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a m
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
No evening service

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School .... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Delphi
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JULY

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
Subscription per year $1.50

NEWVILLE NEWS

Work on the new U. B. parsonage has been commenced. Argyl Sechler is the contractor.

The Partners' class of the U. B. Sunday School will have an ice cream social in the church basement, Friday evening, July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tomlinson and family of Hicksville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNabb of Garrett and Mr. and Mr. Harry Strong and son of Coburntown.

28 from here attended the U. B. Aid meeting Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler, at Russell's Point, Hamilton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson are spending their vacation in Northern Mich. and Canada this week. Her mother is here from Ft. Wayne, taking care of the children during their absence.

Mrs. Robert Harter and baby were brought home from the Souder Hospital in Auburn, Friday.

The DeKalb County Youth Rally was held at Lake James, Monday evening, July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughters of Fort Wayne called on relatives here, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Sada Washler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ruhl and Louie Noriot visited relatives in Edgerton, Ohio, Saturday evening.

Home Coming will be observed at the Christian Church Sunday, Aug. 7

Upon arriving home from Sunday School July 17, Mrs. Mary Platter found the following guests there to help her celebrate her birthday. A bountiful carry-in-dinner was served which all enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Coral Platter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Derrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gulick and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dellinger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ricketts and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ricketts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler spent Sunday at Russell's Point, Hamilton Lake, with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler.

A little grandchild of Mrs. Cora Curry got its hand caught in a wringer, Mon. which required services of a physician.

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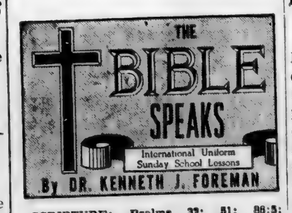

SCRIPTURE: Psalms 32; 51; 86:5; 130:1-5.
DEVOTIONAL READING: I John 1:5—2:2.

Right With God

Lesson for July 24, 1949

"GET RIGHT with God" is an expression which has been sometimes used by people. It is not a coarse or cheap idea. It is the most important thing you can do. Think what it means to be wrong with God! That means to be out of harmony with his will, going "across the grain of reality" as the old Greeks used to say. To be wrong with God means to be a rebel against reality, to have the power of the universe working against you, and so to be headed for sure destruction. Wrong with God, you cannot win. Right with God, you cannot lose. To be right with God means to be in line with the purpose that runs through all things; it means in the simple language of the Bible, to live as a child of God.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Mule or Man?

THERE are two ways in which man can come into line, so to speak, with God. One is by being whipped into it, and the other is by a free act of will. The poet of the 32nd Psalm begs his readers not to be like mules or colts (Ps. 32:9). These animals can be broken and controlled by their masters. But they do not understand what is going on, and if left to themselves they would never serve.

They have to be caught, harnessed and driven. But God does not want to treat human beings like that. Getting right with God is not a business of getting into harness, being beaten into walking on the right road.

That is not God's way. He pleads with us through his inspired poet: Be not as mules—be men!

• • •

Facing Up to Yourself

THE short good Bible word for being wrong with God is Sin. The very first step toward being right with God is to see yourself as you are. No one ever went to a doctor till he at least suspected he was sick. No one ever went to school of his own accord who thought he knew everything. And no one will come to God who thinks he is as good as he needs to be. When life goes hard with us, when everything about our life seems twisted and rotten, we make all sorts of excuses for ourselves, we lay the blame on our parents or our friends of the social and economic system in which we live (doubtless all these have a share in creating our troubles), but we hate to look at ourselves in the mirror of truth.

This comes first: recognizing our own wrongness, not just weakness but wrongness. When we reach the point where we can say with the Psalmist, "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me," then we are on the right road.

• • •

"Hide Thy Face"

THERE are two things we never hear about in the Bible. One is that God never forgave anyone who did not repent, and the other is that he refused to forgive any one who did repent. But repentance is not merely regretting that a wrong was done; still less regretting being caught. Repentance, the kind the Bible describes (as in these Psalms for example), means a complete change of attitude, it means coming over on God's side and seeing sin the way he sees it, seeing life the way he sees it.

God's forgiveness is not of the grudging, remembering, reminding kind. But condoning and forgiving are still a world apart. Condoning means saying in effect, It is all right, it makes no difference, you can go on sinning for all I care.

Some human "forgiveness" may be like that, but not God's. His forgiveness is based on real repentance, and the aim of it is to save the sinner from his sin.

• • •

Plenteous in Mercy

THE Psalmists saw clearly what kind of God we have. He is not like the holder of a mortgage waiting till the first time some payment is deferred gives him a chance to pounce down and evict his tenant. We are not criminals against whom God is a prosecuting attorney, trying to pile up evidence against us. "If thou shouldest mark iniquities, who shall stand?" We are children, lost and wandering children, rebellious and disobedient children, but still children; and God holds open the door of mercy.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

LOCAL BREEDERS TO USE PROVED GUERNSEY

The DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Association, Inc. announced today that semen from Elmwood Farms Royal Favor, the recently purchased Registered Guernsey bull of the Indiana Artificial Breeding Association, is now available to all of their customers and every dairyman who has cows to breed with semen from sires proved great.

This fine Guernsey's record shows that he has exceptional ability to transmit milk and butterfat production. His daughters showed an increase of 1200 lbs. milk and 31 lbs. butterfat over their dams, giving Favor an American Index of 114-141lbs milk, 4. 48% tes and 511 butterfat on a 5 pair daughter-dam comparison -- another sire proved Great!

Favor's 14 daughters in milk show they are maintaining a good production level. As to size and form, all conform to good type and not a single udder is anything but unusually good.

Of all the proved sires of the Indiana Artificial Breeding Association that the DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Association, Inc. is using it is believed that Favor will raise the already fine average of the bulls in the stud, of which every sire is proved great.

The Indiana Artificial Breeding Association is supplying semen from high index proved sires to dairymen in Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee and also to the Southern Artificial Breeding Association at Asheville, North Caroina.

With semen from such desirably proved bulls being used by the DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Association, Inc., the Indiana Artificial Breeding Association's objective to increase the efficiency of the production of human food and disseminate inheritance proved great through the use of wide index proved dairy sires is being achieved.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK ASS'N. AT HICKSVILLE HANDLED 18,804 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK, FIRST 6 MONTHS OF YEAR

The Producers Livestock Cooperative Association of Hicksville handled 18,804 head of livestock for the farmers of this area in the first half of 1949, according to Manager Horace Meek.

This is an increase of 3, 717 over totals for the first 6 months of 1948, or nearly 25 percent. This is one of the largest gains made by any of the Producers 20 markets.

A gain of 3,848 head in the number of sheep and lambs sold accounted in large part for the overall gain, Mr. Meek pointed out. The 6,640 sheep handled by the local Producers is more than twice the volume of a year ago. Hog receipts this year were almost exactly the same as a year ago, while th volume of cattle and calves on the market showed some decline.

Mr. Meek said that all of the Producers 20 markets and their subsidiary, the Eastern Order Buying Company, handled 1,357,973 head of livestock in the first half of the currreent year, an increase just under 7 percent above 1948.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

Dr. Cecil J. Miller
Dentist
1 Block North of
Newville U. B.
Church
Phone - Butler 5F4

Phone
ST. JOE 33F13
For a Better Deal
SAND
GRAVEL
PEBBLES
FILL DIRT
TOPSOIL
CRUSHED STONE
A. D. Inlow
Rural Route 1, St. Joe, Indiana

DEKALB COUNTY CHAIRMAN TELLS ABOUT WHEAT LOANS

Arthur Lautzenhiser, chairman of the DeKalb county AA committee Friday announced details of the loans being offered farmers by the government for the storing of wheat.

The government is offering to loan any farmer who will store his wheat on the farm $2.03 per bushel for No. 1, $2.02 for No. 2 or $2.00 for No. 3 wheat. Warehouse loans are no longer available. Those who obtained warehouse loans will realize 1 ss per bushel than those who store their own wheat on their farm.

Buildings to store grain, both wooden and steel, are available for purchase. Loans up to 85% of the cost of the building are available at 4% interest and five years to repay the loan.

The oats loan rate was announced at a PMA meeting in Indianapolis Thursday. The loan rate is 72 cents per bushel for farm stored oats. The loans will mature May 1 and draw no interest if delivery of the oats is made to the CCC. Ora Crooks, Brooks Trenary and Arthur Lautzenhiser attended the Indianapolis meeting and will be glad to give further information on any of the above subjects.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and relatives who called to pay their last respect to the late Wm. D. Funk, who passed away at his home and to the American Legion Post 283, a job well done.

Mrs. Rebecca Funk
and Children

Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
Phone Auburn 180W Collect
WE PAY TOP PRICES

Installed COMPLETE with Automatic Regulator and 2 100 lb. Tanks of Gas

A *Skelgas* MODERN LIVING SPECIAL!

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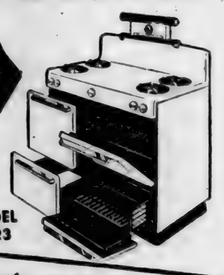

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★ Quick Heat Recovery
★ Fiberglass Insulation

Kitchen Tailored FOR YOU
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★ Multi-Flame Burners
★ Heavy Insulation for Economy
★ 18" Thermagic Oven
★ Big Storage Drawers

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WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO ENJOY MODERN LIVING AT A SAVING

Fisher's Corner Market
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

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FORD VACATION TUNE-UP

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Here's What We Do:
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- Clean Fuel pump and adjust carburetor for summer driving.
- Adjust and clean spark plugs
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- Crisscross Tires, if necessary

PLUS this valuable 10-point inspection . . . at no extra cost! Lights, windshield wipers, horns, ignition, cooling system, oil filter, transmission, differential, wheel bearings, shock absorbers.

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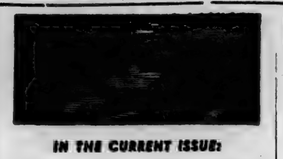
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 133 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



IN THE CURRENT ISSUE:

Channel catfish . . fishing for trout with worms . . "riding" a shark . . mountain lion hunting with dogs . . bass fishing . . old days of the goose hunt—these and other features, plus a lively line-up of departments on fresh and salt water fishing, dogs, guns and ammunition, boats, new gadgets.

Tops in outdoors reading for 50 years.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

DELANEY LAKE, ONTARIO—I know of no better way getting a first class argument started than by selecting a certain species of fish or a certain fishing method and saying it is superior to all others. But since I enjoy a healthy argument occasionally, here goes on both scores.

A few days ago my guide and I happened on to a comparatively small lake two portages away from camp here on Delaney Lake that proved to be a paradise for smallmouth bass. Too, the smallmouths apparently preferred small popping bugs and dry flies, presented with a fly rod, to other types of lures.

And, brother, the two together added up to sport seldom equalled—and never excelled, at least in our book.

The smallmouths in this lake were actually greedy in fighting over the artificial lures and they hit savagely morning, noon and night with apparently little difference as to the time of day they smacked a lure.

All you had to do was toss a floating fly or bug within a few feet of the rocky shore or near a fallen tree and let it rest motionless on the surface, chances are within a few seconds a fighting bronzeback would shoot up from the bottom, take the artificial in its mouth, clear the surface in one mighty jump and then head for the depths ready to do battle. And a battle it was before the fish, ranging from a pound up to over five pounds, were netted and then returned to the lake.

I know it is not logical to compare the fighting qualities of the various species fish for, actually, there is no common ground except fishermen's opinions—for such a comparison. However, I believe these smallmouths could win a tug-a-war with any finny battlers without needing a second breath.

Catching smallmouths or surface fly rod lures actually has been a second layer of frosting on my fishing cake in this country. I've taken limits almost daily of walleyes, northern pike and lake trout. But it definitely has been the bass fishing that has made this trip a memorable one to add to other interestng and fascinating experiences of fishing in 1949.

Certain parts of the country have had rather slim going with fish; other parts of North America have hit the jackpot in grand angling sport. And I have been in both the good and bad waters on several occasions. Overall it has been a good year so far and certainly it is encouraging to report that fishing apparently is holding its own most places even in face of the tremendous increase in pressure.

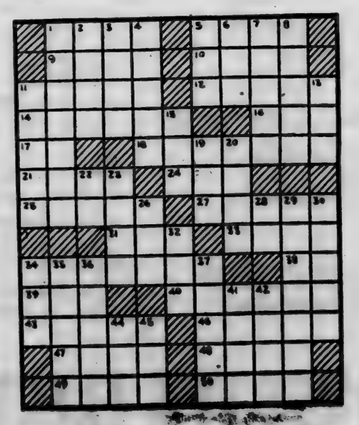
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

Answer to Puzzle No. 8

ACROSS
1. One of two equal parts
5. Inner bark of linden tree
9. Sandarac tree
10. Reverberate
11. Play
12. Wobbly
14. Mad
16. Female ruff
17. Tellurium (sym.)
18. Lenient
21. Former ruler (Russ.)
24. Sky-god (Babyl.)
25. Otherwise (mus.)
27. Stalk of a grain
31. Man's nickname
33. Fuss (hyphen.)
34. Woebegone
38. Exclamation
39. Openings (anat.)
40. New Testament story of Christ's life
43. Per. to tides
46. Torrid
47. River (Ger.)
48. Woody perennial
49. Metal
50. Serpent-lizard

DOWN
1. Working equipment for any animal
2. Macaws
3. Tibetan priest
4. Coin (Fr.)
5. God of pleasure (Egypt.)
6. Tree
7. Divide and distribute
8. Keepsake
11. The aforesaid thing
13. Still
15. Guido's highest note
19. Half ems
20. Mongrel
22. Roman pound
23. Ritual
26. American Expeditionary Force (abbr.)
28. International language
29. Clings to
30. Made of wool (var.)
32. Excavated
34. Speck
35. Bay window
36. Cup-like spoon
37. Attics
41. Title of respect
42. Chirp of a chick
44. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
45. Guided



PUZZLE NO. 8

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

THIS Wednesday evening, July 20 the St. Joe Tigers and Spencerville High softball teams will meet for the second time this season. The game, the second of the evening, will follow the Leo and Harlan tilt and will be played on the Harlan diamond.

NEXT week's scheduled high school game will be Wednesday, July 27 when they play the Harlan school team in the only scheduled high school game that night.

• • • • • •

REGULAR scheduled games for the Legion team for the next 10 days include two league games at Auburn. The first of the two games there will be played this Thursday evening, July 21st at 7:15 against the Wible Realtors. On Thursday evening, July 28th the Legion will meet the Schaabs team in the 8:30 game, at Auburn.

PRACTICALY all county softball teams have entered the Indiana Amateur Softball Association's county tournament to be held at Butler, beginning next week. Drawings are to be held this Thursday evening at Butler and the results along with the schedule of games will be announced immediately after the drawing.

ALL Garrett city league teams have entered and all teams in the Auburn YMCA League with the exception of one also have entered the play-offs.

Wilbur Johnson of Butler, County ASA Commissioner is manager of the tournament, the first to be held in this part of the state for several years. The winner in this county's single elimination tournament, will go to Ossian for further play, which will eventually lead to the State Championship among amateur team. Teams which are probable entrants in the tournament are: Diehls, DePews Legion, Eagles and Zimmermans all of Garrett; St. Joe and Auburn Legion, Butler Produce, and Warner, Schaab, Ball's, Moose, Clutch and DeMolay all of the Auburn league.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Fri & Sat., 22 23—Double Feature
Roy Acuff & Smoky Mountain Boys
SMOKY MOUNTAIN MELODY
Also— JUNGLE JIM
Sun. & Mon., 24 & 25
Jack Carson & Doris Day
MY DREAM IS YOURS
In Technicolor
News —— Cartoon
Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 26, 27, 28
Rita Hayworth & Glen Ford
THE LOVES OF CARMEN
This is America—A Letter to a Rebel
Selected Short Subjects

Barbershop
HARMONY
FEATURING
The Colonial Four
of Fort Wayne, Indiana
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1949
at the regular showing of
FREE MOVIES in ST. JOE

Preferred by more users
than the next two makes combined!*

Again . . . NEW LOWER PRICES!

Yes, it's true! Truck users are buying more Chevrolet trucks than the next two makes combined. What more convincing proof could there be that Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks give more value! Come in and let us discuss your truck requirements.

*According to latest official truck registration figures, January through April, 1949

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

I have plenty of spring fertilizer, all kinds; some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder. Phone 30F4. 21tf

Raise calves the modern way. After one month, stop milk feeding and use Wayne Calf Starter. Contains everything calf needs for thrifty growth. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

START PIGS fast for quick pork profits. Creep-feed Wayne Pig Starter. Contain rolled oats, all needed vitamins, proteins and minerals. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: G-E table model radio.. News Office.

Oak kitchen cabinet. Good condition. Can be seen at the home of Chalmer Beaty, Spencerville. 29t1p

Used refrigerator; used apartment size bottle gas range. Roy Bowser Store, St. Joe, Indiana, 29t1p

For Fuller brushes call or write Louis Getz, Grabill, Indiana. Phone Leo 2459. 29t2p

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Sawed, tapered Red Cedar posts, 4 sizes, 55c and up. Myers Elevator. St. Joe. 20t2

International binder twine. $12.00 per bale. Myers Elevator. 25tf

For Sale: Hammond Solovox, excellent condition; public address system including amplifier, mike and stand, 2 speakers, record turntable. News Office 18tf

CEMENT: $4.00 a barrel; brick mortar, $3.60 a barrel. Myers Elevator. 22tf

Cement and brick mortar. Spencerville Elevator. 29t1p

Watermelons. 3 days off the vine. 25 lb average. 75 to 90 cents each. Walter's I.G.A. 29t1

Phone your coal orders now for summer fill-ups. Spencerville Elevator. 29t1p

We have feeder cattle on hand around 400 lbs. Producers Stock Yards, Hicksville, Phone 109W. 29t2p

Put in your order for canning corn, yellow or white. Phone, John Crothers, 33F4. 29t1

Reopened — Broadway Beauty Salon. 110 North Broadway, Butler, Ind. Phone 329. Mgr. Florabell Metz Operator, Luella Washler. 29t1p

3 room apartment. See Mrs. John Dilley. 29t2p

White Rock fryers. Robert Witt. Spencerville. 28t1

Master-Mix feeds with Mathio-Vite. Spencerville Elevator. 29t1p

AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK

1935 Chevrolet Truck; 1938 Chevrolet coupe; 1940 Ford Two Door; 1942 Plymouth Club Coupe. Keller's Garage. 28t1

Wanted

Women or girls for lunch room work. Scottie's Auto Service, U. S. 6, Butler, Ind., Phone 38 mornings. 28t1p

Services

Plastering and brick work. John Dilley, phone St. Joe 74W. 29t2p

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Wanted: Painting, interior or exterior wall work and paper cleaning. Estimates furnished. Work guaranteed. Myers and Keller. Call Butler 280 or 122 22tf

Lost

Between Spencerville and Scipio Cemetery, small package about 5 inches square. Package was wrapped in wrapping paper and contained 5 sheets of loose leaf handwritten geniology reports on Maynard and Bray brook families. Leave at Fisher's Market at Spencerville if found. 28t2

LOCAL NEWS

Marguerite Griggs has returned home from the Methodist Hospital in Ft. Wayne where she was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steward of Lake George, Mrs. Claudia Hafner of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Koch of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mann and family Spencerville called on Mr. and Mrs. John Koch last Sunday.

Mike and Davey Haberkorn visited in Ft. Wayne last week with their grandparents Haberkorn while their mother was recovering from an attack of bronchitis and pleurisy. They also visited Grandpa Hauke at the Lutheran Hospital where he is recovering from a severe attack of asthma. He had been in an oxygen tent for a few days.

Mrs. Curtice Northrup, Mrs. Lela Northrup and Mrs. Margaret Hull spent Wednesday in Fort Wayne.

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
⅓ Down with 9 to 21 months to pay

1947 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater and undercoated.
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Heater, new tires
1937 Chevrolet Tudor, clean.
1939 Plymouth 2 door, new motor recently.
1938 Ford Deluxe tudor, radio ad heater

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

TRUCKS

1944 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis and cab.
1939 Dodge, S. W. B. Chassis and cab
1947 Ford Chassis & Cab, L. W. B. new tires.
1934 Chevrolet S.W.B. chassis and cab.

Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

OUTDOOR INDIANA STATE MAGAZINE FREE OF CHARGE

Outdoor Indiana is to be sent free of charge to those wishing to receive it.

Decision to dispense with a subscription fee was reached some time ago; however announcement of a definite nature was withheld until a set-up in the editorial offices of the magazine, Room 410B, State Library could be completed.

Even yet, plans to print the magazine in quantities sufficient to take care of all those wishing to read it, are not complete. It is hoped that in the event some on the mailing list fail to receive their copy they will bear with editorial division until it can dig its way from beneath the deluge of requests coming in.

The editorial division has had printed a huge quantity of cards to be used in applying for addition to the mailing list. The easiest way in which to get on the list is to contact the officials of local conservation clubs, Isaac Walton League Chapters or whatever conservation body to which you may belong.

Field men of the Educational Division headed by Hall Farr, Director, will have these cards available within a few days. Fill them out correctly and mail to Outdoor Indiana. That you are a member of any of the foregoing organizations, makes no difference. Make application by means of a letter or government postal card. Print all detail: or typewrite them so that our circulation division will have no difficulty in co-operating with you. We also ask that you apply for only one magazine to a family.

COBURNTOWN

The Home Builders Class had a pot luck supper at the Alton Park Sunday evening. All enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and son Tom were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, west of Ft. Wayne.

Chas. Washler of Des Moines, Ia., came Saturday to spend a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler and friends.

John H. Schuiteman of Fremont, Mich. spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livergood at Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder and sons attended services at Lake James, Sunday and the girls returned home with them.

Shirley Crothers, Ellen Mae Knopp, Joyce Baker and Joyce Burkhead are attending the High School week at Lake James this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn called on Mrs. Coburn's mother and sister at Spencerville, Sunday afternoon.

Shirley Crothers and Ellen Mae Knopp were in Ft. Wayne, Friday and Friday evening were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bragg at Huntertown.

Carol Sue Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook is in the Methodist Hospital receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hootman and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hootman of Edgerton, O., Mrs. Ollie Hart and son Lawrence and wife of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart were Sunday evening callers in the Clyde Hart home.

Hoover's General Store

Fresh and Cold Meats — Groceries
Stock Remedies — Hardware
Electrical Appliances
We sell and install deep and shallow well Paul Pumps
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA — PHONE 11

Last Friday, July 15th marked the end of our first six months as operators of the former St. Joe Grocery. This time has gone quickly and pleasantly for us and we wish to thank all the residents of this and the surrounding community for their patronage and especially their patience in the face of our inexperience.

In the future we hope to do better as our experience grows greater.

Walter's I. G. A.
Member of the Independent Grocers Ass'n.

Free Movies

At St. Joe
July 27
NEARLY EIGHTEEN

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES
COILS OPTOMETRISTS
We Fit Contact Lenses
125 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

NEED TIRES?

Get Our Prices

Goodyear TIRES Atlas

St. Joe Filling Station

Gosh, how FORD "FIRSTS" are catching on!

(PEOPLE SURE DO REALIZE HOW FAR FORD'S OUT FRONT IN ITS FIELD!)

Take the wheel... Try the "FEEL" at your FORD DEALER'S

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★ 2 Years to Pay
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You've always wanted an electric range, of course

BECAUSE it's automatic and you spend less time in the kitchen, have more time for summertime fun

BECAUSE electric cooking uses up no oxygen from the room

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | NUMBER 30 | THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1949

Maurice Shuff, Joy Beerbower Exchange Vows

The Chapel in the Garden at Angola was the scene of an early afternoon ceremony, at which time vows of marriage were taken by Miss Joy Josephine Beerbower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beerbower of Auburn and Maurice (Bud) Shuff of St. Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuff.

The Rev. Glen Letterbeck of Angola solemnized the single ring ceremony at 1 o'clock, Saturday, July 23.

The couple's only attendants were Judith Popoly of Auburn, serving as bridesmaide- while Junior Houser of Butler attended th groom as best man.

The new Mrs. Shuff attended Auburn High School and is now enrolled at the Wayne Beauty College at Fort Wayne.

Mr. Shuff attended St. Joe High School until 1943 when he enlisted in the U. S. Army, to serve in World War II. Bud is an employee of D. B. Ridgway.

The newlyweds at present have an apartment in the Glen Wineland home but will move within a short time into a house trailer on the L. J. Likes property here.

ANNOUNCE THAT NEW DAIRY SERVICE IS BEING MADE TO DEKALB COUNTY DAIRYMEN

The county extension office announced this week that a new dairy service has been made available to the dairymen of DeKalb County known as the Owner-Sampler Dairy Testing. The purpose of this service is to make available to DeKalb Co. farmers dairy testing for herds not interested in official records but who would like to initiate a culling program through testing cows in their herd. The new association was formed in May. Wiley Phillips of near Ashley was elected chairman and Richard Crow of St. Joe was elected secretary-treas.

Testing kits are dropped off at the farmer's house by an authorized cow tester, the farmer collects his own samples from each individual cow, weighs the milk from each individual cow on scales provided by the association, the cow tester picks up the kit the following morning, tests the samples of milk records them and mails the individual farmer a report. Fifteen interested in Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing have already initiated this service which is performed for $2.50 per month up to and including ten cows and 15c per cow over ten.

DeKalb County is probably the first county in the stae of Indiana to initiate a set up of this kind in connection with the Dairy Herd Improvement Association and Artificial Breeding Asspciation. The advantages the farmer gains through joinging such a testing prgoram mainly through gaining a knowledge of his own herd as to which cows are profitable to keep and which are culls. It also gives the dairy farmer an opportunity to check his average test with that of the milk company which buys his product.

There is no membership in the newly-formed association. Individuals desiring to join this testing program can do so by contacting the county extension office or the two local cow testers, Lloyd Rader of Waterloo and Lawrence Votrie of Richland townhip.

Get Your
OFFICIAL
INDIANA
1949
ROAD
MAP
at the News Office
THEY'RE
FREE!

LOCAL NEWS

Yourself and family are cordially invited to attend a chicken dinner and summer festival, given for benefit of St. Mary's New Church, Edgerton, Ohio, on Sunday, July 31. Dinner served 3 to 7 in St. Mary's New Church Basement. Adults $1.25 Children 50c. Dinner served family style. Usual quantity and quality. Father Joseph I. Williams, Pastor.

The Concord Methodist Church will hold an ice cream social on the church lawn on Friday, July 29. Homemade ice cream, sandwiches, pie, cake, coffee, and the things that go with it. Serving starts at 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock of St. Joe attended the regular monthly meeting of the DeKalb-Noble County Board of Realtors last Thursday night. The meeting which was also ladie's night was held at the Hamilton House at Hamilton, Ind. A musical program was presented by the Hoffman sisters of Monroeville. Attorney Charles Fraze of Albion was the speaker of the evening. His topic was "Multiple Listings."

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller, Mr and Mrs. Don Burley and guest, Mrs. C. E. Hatch of Lafayette, Indiana spent Wednesday at the Railroad Fair at Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. C. E. Hatch of Lafayette, Ind. returned home Thursday after a week visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings were Mr. and Mrs. Don Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley and grandson, Ronold, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jennings of Luckey, Ohio were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley, Saturday afternoon, and evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jennings of Ypsilanti, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pugsley and children of Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Pugsley's grandson of Fort Wayne will be with them for the following week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fetters at Souder Hospital in Auburn, on July 13th, a son, John Wayne.

Derwood Ridgway and wife, Zelpha Stewart and daughter, Gloria and Ethel Wineland attended the funeral of Hugh Wineland at Hamilton on Monday.

Gayle Rugman of Ft. Wayne visited her sister, Mrs. Glen Wineland over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Buckingham of Columbus, O., were Sunday dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. Lilian Buckingham.

The Rev. D. R. Salisbury of the Methodist Church at Spencerville wille be heard in a special morning meditation on WOWO, Ft. Wayne on Tuesday, August 2nd at 5:45 a. m. CDT. during the "Works Divine" broadcast. He will speak on the subject "Jesus Christ is the Same."

W. W. Carey of Fort Wayne, is writing a history of the town of Spencerville. He is endeavoring to learn where the community got the date for the centennial which was celebrated in that town Aug. 5, 1938. Mr. Carey formerlly lived in Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Liss and two children have returned to their home in Chicago after spending their two weeks vacation here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rypstat, north and west of St. Joe.

Mrs. Sadie Coyle and Mrs. Ollie Garceau and two sons of Auburn, were guests last Friday of Mrs. Coyle's sister, Mrs. Harriett Johnson. They also called on Mrs. Lester Baker north of town who was brought home from the hospital last week and is improving nicely.

No, it's not the "great white way" - - yet. But with the addition of of the new neon sign at the News Offfice, it begins to look like it. The ole town is getting more lit up all the time.

Agent L. A. Schendel of St. Joe announces that in reply to numerous of the local citizens, who have been asking information about the excursion train to the Railroad Fair at Chicago, that such an excursion will again be offered this year. A special excursion train will be operated over the B & O, Saturday, Aug. 20th leaving St. Joe 8:05 a.m. ET, arriving Chicago 11:00 a.m. CT. Returning special train to leave Chicago 9:00 p. m. CT same date.

Mrs Robert Davis was dismissed from the Dr. Sander hospital in Auburn Sunday and returned to her home, St. Joe, Rt. 1. She was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Kitchen and daughter of New Haven called at the Ray Reasoner home and spent Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Geneva Reasoner of Detroit, Mich., spent from last Thursday until Tuesday of this week here with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grant and two daughters also of Detroit, called at the Reasoner home on Friday afternoon for a short time enroute to Ft. Wayne to visit relatives.

The condition of Elmer Inlow, who und rwent a major operation. Wednesday of last week to have his gall bladder and appendix removed, is improving. He is a patient at the Methodist Hospital in Fort Wayne and would like his friends and neighbors to visit him, there.

Charles Inlow of Peebles, Ohio, Ott Inlow of Sardinia, Ohio, and Ray Inlow and Leslie Inlow of Cincinnati visited with their brother and father, Elmer Inlow at the Methodist hospital in Ft. Wayne on Sunday.

Mr. Charles Inlow of Peeble, O., Ott Inlow of Sardinia, O., Ray and Chuck Inlow of Cincinnati, Ohio and Harold Furnish of Leo were callers in the Hursey home Sunday.

Mrs. Martha L. Bowman, 81 years of age, wife of Herbert S. Bowman of Fort Wayne was buried in Riverside Cemetery, at St. Joe, Monday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Bowman had been a patient at the Lutheran Hospital for two weeks, suffering with pneumonia which claimed her life. She was a native of St. Joe having married Mr. Bowman when he was in the printing business at this place, moving from here to Chicago where he was on the News Tribune staff for many years. Upon retirement they moved to Ft. Wayne where they lived the past eight years. She was a member of the Methodist Church while a resident of St. Joe. Surviving besides the husband is a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Reasoner, two granddaughters of Ft. Wayne, and two grandsons of Chicago. Mrs. Bowman was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother and had many friends wherever she lived who will miss her sweet smile and winning ways.

Refute This Prediction

CAP CORN WITH "G. I." CANS

DeKalb, Ill., (Special)—Look again, it's not a new crop, but "G.I." cans between corn rows in a hybrid corn breeding plot. The cans are used to cover special strains of corn from the tropics of Central America, and keep them in the dark 12-hours a day. Corn in the tropics has 12 hours of light and 12 hours of darkness a day, but when grown in the Corn Belt, the 18-hour light day causes this corn to tassel late in the season and fail to mature. DeKalb hybrid corn breeders are conducting this unusual experiment with Central American corn in an effort to breed bigger yield, stronger roots and greater disease resistance into Corn Belt hybrids for farmers of the U.S.

Judges Examine Model Cars

DETROIT, MICH.—Model cars entered in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition are now being judged in Detroit to determine state and regional winners throughout the nation. Here, a team of judges comprising Ole V. Olesen, industrial arts teacher, Irvin W. Rybicki of the General Motors Styling Section and James H. Hopkins of the Guild Technical Department check the height of a model.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McQwen and family of Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Lola Moore is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Warner of Crestline, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Stemen was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott and Mrs. Leila Springer of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Warner of Crestline, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, and Mrs. Lola Moore were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore and family of Findlay, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwich of Schneider, Ind., spent thet week end visiting her sister and family, Mrs. Bill Miller. Miss Judy Miller and Mr. Billy Baker returned home with them. They were all Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. David Refine are parents of a baby daughter born Saturday morning. Mrs. Refine is the former Lavern Furnish. She is at the Souder Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and son of near Auburn were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish.

Miss Nancy Brown spent a few days last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Longardner and daughter, Doris. This week she is spending a few days with her grandparents.

INDIANA OIL BOOM GATHERS MOMENTUM

Indiana is fast becoming one of the largest oil producing states of the mid-continent area, according to a statement issued by Elmer Hoehn, Director of the Oil and Gas Division of the Indiana Department of Conservation.

In the departmental report for June 1949 there were 156 drilling permits issued. Wells drilled numbered 130, of which 59 were dry and 45 became producing wells.

The most promising well yet completed was brought in July 14, by the Gillian Drilling Company, an independent outfit in Section 20, Linton Township, Vigo County. Experts estimate that the well will produce from two to three thousand barrels daily.

Drilling operations have started on a newly discovered oil near Fontanet, an abandoned coal mining area, which geologist pronounce the largest oil structure yet found in Indiana It comprises approximately 10,000 acres. Petroleum Highlands, as is referred to officialy, is located cated about twelve miles northeast of Terre Haute and is belived to be the pool that fed the old Terre Haute Prox well which produced for forty years in the heart of the downtown district. The rich oil structure originally located by an aerial survey, has been radarized and seizmographed by three different companies recently and is now declared by petroleum engineers to be large enough to accomodate more than 1,000 oil wells.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club was very pleasantly entertained at Loretta Kessler's home, Wednesday evening, July 20th.

It was the Club's mid-summer meeting and a delicious co-operative luncheon was served at small tables to seventeen members.

During the businss part of the meeting the Collect was read in unison. The program for 1949-1950 was read also.

The secretary's report was given and the treasurer made the yearly report.

The Club gladly accepted the invitation of the Literary Club ladies to a book review to be given at one of their future meetings.

Entertainment consisted of two skits, in which Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. White, Mrs. Culbertson, Mrs. Waltz and Mrs. Wineland took part.

Mrs. Reasoner read a humorous poem.

Officers for the coming year are: Pres.-Mrs. Paul Drerup; Vice Pres.-Mrs. Lester Anthony; Sec.- Mrs. Olen Waltz; Assistant Sec. Mrs. Danny McMillen; Treas.- Mrs. Clyde Duker; Critic- Mrs. Lynn Fisher; Assistant Critic-Mrs. Virgil Laux; Press Correspondent-Mrs. Culbertson; Assistant Correspondent-Mrs. Roy Reidenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hanauer and son, Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curie all of Fort Wayne spent Thursevening here with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Curie and Mrs. Majorie Ramsey. The Hanauers have been on an eastern trip.

Sunday dinner guests in the Elnora Blue home were A. J. Sechler of near Edgerton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Miller of Pittsford, Mich. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weidman of Bryan, Ohio. Mrs. Ada Zimmerman was an overnight guest in the same home.

Former St. Joe Resident Passes Away

Final rites for Hugh Wineland a former resident and native of St. Joe were conducted at 1 p. m. Monday in the Swift funeral home at Hamilton.

Mr. Wineland died at 8 a. m. Saturday in the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn. He was admitted to the hospital last Tuesday. His death was attributed to senility and complications.

At Monday's services, Rev. Theodore Murray, pastor of the Christian Church at Hamilton, officiated with burial in Prairie Street cemetery at Elkhart.

For the past seven years, since the death of his wife, Mr. Wineland made his home with his nephew, George Headly of northwest of Waterloo. He was born Aug. 16, 1870. For many years he was employed as a carpenter at Elkhart. His wife and son preceded him in death.

Surviving, besides the sister, Mrs. Mahlon Baker of Auburn, are a grandson, Arthur Wineland, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Lowel Troyer, both of Elkhart, and two great grandchildren. Mrs. Effie Wineland of this place was a sister-in-law of Mr. Wineland.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville U. B.	93	$8.37
Newville U. B.	67	10.70
Church of Christ	63	$37.56

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe, St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
No evening service

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JULY

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The St. Joe News

Published Weekly
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
Subscription per year $1.50

NEWVILLE NEWS

Cement was poured last week for the basement of the new U. B. parsonage.

Charles Inlow of Peebles, Ohio called on the Abner Trostel family Sunday. Henry Walters of near Spencerville was also a caller in the Trostel home.

Mrs. Lucille Traxler who spent the past week in the L. Dickerson home, returned to her home in Fort Wayne, Sunday.

Remember the ice cream social at the U. B. Church, Friday evening, July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mondhawk of Butler called on friends here last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson returned home Saturday evening from a week's vacation in Northern Mich. and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNabb of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and son of Coburntown spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson.

Keep in mind the Home Coming at the Newville Christan Church, Sunday, August 7.

Donald Kohl of Defiance, Ohio, spent Monday at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter, Taloa, of Fort Wayne called on his mother here Sunday afternoon.

OPEN SEASON ON SQUIRRELS FROM AUG 22ND TO OCT. 20TH

The open season for Fox Squirrel and Grey Squirrel for the entire state of Indiana, for the year 1949 only., shall be from 22nd day of August to the 20th of October, inclusive. It shall be unlawful for any person to shoot, kill, take or possess in the state, more than five squirrels in any one day during the open season designated herein. This rule shall be effective Aug. 18, 1949.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to thank the community, friends and neighbors for all donations and help that were given us during the burial of our husband and father.

Mrs. James Wilks and Children

GENERAL HAULING
GRAVEL—SAND
and
FARM PRODUCE
M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5
.... Spencerville, Indiana ....

Dr. Cecil J. Miller
Dentist
1 Block North of Newville U. B. Church
Phone - Butler 5F4

Almanac

The people you figure are men of steel may just be solid brass.

JULY
30—U. S. accepts first army plane from Wright brothers, 1909.
31—Battle of Flanders begins, 1917.

AUGUST
1—First U. S. Census, 1790.
2—Calvin Coolidge succeeded Harding as president, 1923.
3—Harvard beats Yale in first rowing race, 1852.
4—Germany invaded Belgium, 1914.
5—Cornerstone for Statue of Liberty laid, 1884.

Use...
HOLSOM DAIRY
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St. Joe **Phone 88**

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Psalms 34; 37; 46; 91; 138:3, 7a; 143:8.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 26:1-10.

God Can Be Trusted

Lesson for July 31, 1949

EVEN if you do nothing else with this lesson, it will be a good thing to learn by heart some of the Psalms of Trust which have been selected for your study this week. They are far too rich to be treated in one column.

• • •

Who Can Trust in God?

(PSALM 34:16-22.) Not every one has a right to trust in God. Those who do not believe in him, do not love him, work against him, try to break down and corrupt those who do believe in him — these need expect nothing at his hand. But there are three classes of persons who are encouraged to put their trust in God. One is the "contrite," the repentant, those who sincerely wish to be cut free from their sins—these can surely trust in God for forgiveness. One who cannot trust God for forgiveness has no right to trust him for anything else. Then the "righteous," as the Psalmist calls them, have a right to trust in God.

Dr. Foreman

If that word means only the perfectly and altogether good people, it would leave all of us out. But in the light of the Bible as a whole, the righteous are those whose dominant desire is to love and serve God.

Their service is imperfect, their love is far from perfect, and no man is without sin. But if you can say with Peter, "Lord, thou knowest that I love thee," then you have a right to trust in God. Also the broken-hearted can safely trust in him. Whoever else may break your heart, God will not. He is the great Mender of hearts. For the little sorrows there may be lesser comforters; but the real heartbreaks only God can cure.

• • •

Why Trust God?

PSALM 37 gives one answer: The opposite of trust is worry, and worry never did any good at all. Worry eats into the mind, casts no light, gives no strength, solves no problems, worry makes any trouble worse. Then the writer of Psalm 30 gives another reason for trust: he had tried it. If trust in God were simply a doctrine of theology or a theory of preachers, not many people would take it seriously.

Trust is really passed on by a kind of contagion from heart to heart. If there are not more people who know what trust means, it is because those who have known have kept it too much to themselves.

It would be a wonderful stimulus to most churches to have a little "cell" of people who would really agree to trust God every day.

• • •

When to Trust in God

ONe of Dicken's famous characters used to make a great point of being cheerful under the most un-cheerful circumstances. Anybody can be jolly when everything is lovely, he said. There's no credit in not worrying when there's nothing to worry about. Although the writers of the Bible, one and all, trusted in God, not one had an easy life. Read Psalm 46, for example; it gives a picture of a world much like ours of today, shaken to its foundations, torn by wars, a desolate, discouraged world. If it made sense to trust only under bright skies, religion would have perished long ago.

• • •

For What Shall We Trust God?

NO ONE PSALM puts the whole truth in one nutshell. If you read Psalm 91, for example, by itself, it would seem to prove that if you trust in God you will never die a violent death, nor an early one; but too many saints (and indeed our Lord himself) had died early and violent deaths, for us to take Psalm 91 in that way. Trusting in God does not mean he will give us long life. It means he will give us strength to match our days.

It does mean he will give us all we need. It does not mean we shall be shielded from troubles. It does mean he will save us from troubles greater than we can bear. It does not mean that in this life we shall be wholly free from burdens or from pain; It does mean we shall have strength in our souls (Ps. 138:3).

Which is the greater thing—to be a weakling wearied by a straw's weight, or to be one of God's athletes, able to bear the worst the world can pile on?

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

Indiana Farmers Are Using More Fertilizer To Boost Yields Per Acre and Replenish Soil

Money Invested in Fertilizer Pays Out in More Efficient Crop Production.

CHICAGO—Indiana farmers are using more fertilizer on growing their crops, according to the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. Figures made available by the National Fertilizer Association show that approximately 810,241 tons of plant food were used on farms in the state last year, compared with 804,163 tons in the preceding year—a gain of 6,078 tons or about 1 per cent. It represented a 214 per cent increase over the prewar year of 1940.

The 1948 fertilizer consumption for the entire United States topped the previous record year of 1947 by about 6 per cent or 15,956,289 tons as against 15,039,376 tons.

The steadily increasing use of fertilizer in the past 10 years is attributed to these factors: 1—The desire of farmers to boost crop yields per acre and their readiness to apply practices that will accomplish this; 2—Realization by farmers that plant food reserves in the soil are declining; 3—Heavier demands for plant food by new high-yielding crop varieties; 4—Recognition that pasture is a cash crop and should be fertilized.

Agricultural economists point out that fertilizer is a "good buy" at present prices, according to the committee. These research men say that money invested in fertilizer will pay out in a short time. It will get more efficient crop production — more bushels or pounds of crops per acre at little or no additional labor cost.

Fertilizer is most effective when it is teamed with a rotation that protects the soil and builds its physical structure and tilth. Well-structured soil is a better storehouse for plant nutrients and moisture. Such soil produces higher crop yields at a lower cost per unit.

Fall Pasture Fertilization Spreads Farm Work Boosts Meat, Milk Output and Cuts Feed Costs

Well-Fertilized Pasture Gives Cheapest High Quality Feed for Livestock.

CHICAGO—Topdressing your pastures and grasslands this fall with phosphate and potash fertilizer will give your beef and dairy cattle extra grazing days next spring, cut down your feed bill, boost meat and milk output per acre and reduce production costs, declared the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in a statement made public here.

Fertilizer added in the fall helps deep-rooted alfalfa and sweet clover make a sturdier, denser growth, the statement says. The plants are better able to resist winter kill. They come through the winter months in better condition for vigorous early spring growth.

Earlier spring grazing means fewer days of barn feeding. It means a saving in the feed bill, for the palatable green pasture provides the cheapest high-protein feed your cattle can obtain.

The committee lists these advantages of fall fertilization of pastures, as recently cited by M. O. Pence, Purdue University extension agronomist:

1—Spreading fertilizer in the fall spreads the work, too. Farmers have more time for such work in fall than in spring.

2—Plant food added in the fall has a chance to get down into the soil where the roots are. Nutrients are then immediately available for the legume roots when spring growth starts.

3—It is easier to spread lime or fertilizer in the fall when the turf is solid than in the spring when the ground is soft and wet.

4—You don't have to work the fertilizer into the soil. Grass roots close to the surface take up the soluble plant food.

"Farmers planning fall pasture improvement work," says the committee, "can get advice from their county agents or state agronomists on the kind and amount of fertilizer to use."

Adding Plant Food Increases Winter Wheat Yields, Lowers Costs and Boosts Profits

CHICAGO — Adding fertilizer to fall seeded wheat this year will give you extra profits through more bushels of grain per acre at a lower cost per bushel. It will increase yields of alfalfa, sweet clover and grasses following fertilized wheat in the rotation, according to the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Wheat yields of from 40 to 50 bushels per acre are being harvested regularly by many Midwestern farmers who use good soil management methods, add plenty of mixed fertilizer and grow the new, stiffer-strawed, heavier-yielding varieties of wheat.

Higher Yields per Acre Mean Bigger Profits from Wheat Crop.

These newer varieties have stronger, shorter, stiffer straws that hold heads up and won't break down and lodge. They can take all the plant food needed to fill out the heads and boost the per acre yields.

Typical of the new high yielding varieties is Vigo, a soft winter wheat developed by Dr. R. H. Caldwell of Purdue University. J. Herb Johnson of Fort Branch, Indiana, who won the 1947 wheat growing championship of Southwestern Indiana, with Vigo, averaged 46 bushels to the acre with this high-yielding variety.

Johnson used 400 pounds per acre of 3-12-12 in the fall of 1946. He topdressed the wheat in the early spring of 1947 with 100 pounds per acre of ammonium nitrate. Johnson's soil management program is a 3-year rotation centered around deep-rooted legumes. His usual rotation is corn, soybeans and wheat seeded to legumes. The organic matter added by plowed-under alfalfa, sweet clover and Ladino has built soil structure and given Johnson's soil mellowness, tilth and good drainage.

Dr. C. E. Evans, Ohio Agronomist, points out that the heavy use of plant food gives greater returns on wheat than on any of the common field crops.

WILL CRACK DOWN ON "BUZZ JOB" PILOTS IN NORTHERN INDIANA

A minority group of aircraft pilots engaging in buzzing at low altitudes, especially in northern Indiana resort areas, will be the target for broader enforcement of the state's reckless flying law, officials of the State Police announced today.

The department conferred on the problem of low flying after reckless aircrart operation resulted in the death of an Indiana pilot and his passenger at Lake James, near Angola, two weeks ago. The pilot was buzzing a row of cottages at a low altitude when the plane crashed in the lake.

C. F. Cornish, director of the Indiana Aeronautics Commission, and Arthur M. Thurston, State Police superintendent, both reported they have received numerous companies from vacationists concerning planes buzzing cottages, fishermen and boatmen at resorts.

"All state troopers have been instructed to arrest any pilot observed flying recklessly," Supt. Thurston asserted. Maximum penalty confronting violators in Indiana is $250 fine or six months imprisonment or both.

Colonel Cornish pointed out that positive identification of the aircraft must be obtained before enforcement agencies can prosecute reckless pilots. Every aircraft flown in the United States has some type of numerical indentification on the underneath side of the left wing, he explained. These numbers should be reported to State Police by persons witnessing low flying incidents.

State Police maintain a file of all aircraft based in Indiana, making possible identification of owners within a short time. Registration on out of state planes is on file in the Civil Aeronautics Administration division in Washington, D. C.

The aeronautics commission and State Police repeatedly have cautioned pilots against low flying, the primary cause of most fatal light aircraft accidents.

ADVANCE TICKET SALE FOR STATE FAIR, NOW ON

The advance sale of general admission tickets for the Indiana State Fair were placed on sale Friday, July 15th in stores, banks drug store and at Farm Bureau Co-op's throughout the state of Indiana.

The Fair will be held September 1 through 9, opening one day earlier this year.

The total number of advance tickets placed on sale is 250,000. The price of the ticket is 35c.

Tickets may be also obtained on written request accompanied by check or money order at the Administration Building, Indiana State Fairgrounds.

The demand for the advance sale tickets has been greater this year than usual.

Other tickets for the various shows and events are also on sale at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Tickets readied for public are the nightly Horse show to be held in the Coliseum Sept. 4 thru 9; Spike Jones and his orchestra to be held Sept. 1 thru 4 in the Coliseum; Irish Horan and his Hell Drivers Sept. 2 3 and 4 in front of the Grandstand and the 1949 State Fair Follies to be held Sept. 4 thru the 9th on the stage in front of the Grandstand and the Grand Circuit Races to be held Sept. 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 on the mile track in front of the Grandstand.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

of Spencerville, in the State of Indiana, at the close of business on June 30, 1949.

1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 99,756.99
2.	United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	251,250.00
3.	Obligation of States and political subdivisions	1,600.00
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,988.62
5.	Corporate stocks (including $ none stock of Federal Reserve bank) none	
6.	Loans and discounts (Including none overdrafts)	146,651.86
7.	Bank premises owned $1,255.00, furniture and fixtures none (Bank premises owned are subject to $ none liens not assumed by bank)	1,255.00
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	none
9.	Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	none
10.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none
11.	Other assets	none
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	502,502.47
	LIABILITIES	
13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	132,161.07
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	290,891.19
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings),	762.30
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	21,272.57
17.	Deposits of banks	none
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	none
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS	$445,087.13
20.	Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money	none
21.	Mortgages or other liens $..none..on bank premises and $....none....on other real estate	none
22.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	none
23.	Other liabilities	none
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	445,087.13
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25.	Capital*	27,500.00
26.	Surplus	none
27.	Undivided profits	18,658.70
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital	11,256.64
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	57, 415.34
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	502,502.47

*Includes proceeds of $15,000.00 of debentures sold to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, $7,500.00 of debentures sold to local interests which debentures are subordinated to the rights of creditors and depositors, and 250 shares of common stock, par $100.00 per share.

MEMORANDA

31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	none
32.	Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors, not included in liabilities	none
33.	(a) Included in Loans and Discounts are LOANS TO AFFILIATED COMPANIES	none
	(b) Included in Other Bonds, Notes, Debentures and Corporate Stocks are OBLIGATIONS OF AFFILIATED COMPANIES	none
34.	(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	none
	(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	none

I, C. G. Rectenwall, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly [SWEAR] that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct.—Attest:
C. G. RECTENWALL.
R. C. Chaney
L. B. Fisher
Roscoe Walter, Directors

State of Indiana, County of DeKalb, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of July, 1949 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires April 7, 1951.
(Seal)
W. G. Erick, Notary Public

JULY

L 921
0441

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-203 American Building
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Call 153 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

SPENCERVILLE'S Raiders edged out the St. Joe High softball team by a 11 to 10 score last Wednesday evening at Harlan. Spencerville started in early in the high scoring game and the St. Joe boys stuck close to their opponents but couldn't put the tieing run on in the last inning. After the Raiders had tallied three in the first, St. Joe came back to score two, and then tied it up in the next by scoring twice again after the raiders had added a single run in their half.

A three base hit by Paschen featured a 3 run, 4th inning for Spencerville as they took a 7-4 lead, but it didn't hold up very long. A double by D. Warstler and errors on ground balls hit by McMaken and Bob Richmond coupled with two infield outs tied the score at 7 all. Spencerville counted two runs in each the 5th and 6th and the Tigers could only get another scoring threat underway in the 6th when they plated 3.

DUE to other league tournament play at Harlan this week the Wed. evening game with Harlan on their diamond has been changed to Thurs. evening, and will be scheduled as the second game for that night. The final game in the school league will be played on Wednsday, August 3. St. Joe will play Leo in the final game that night.

• • • • • •

THE St. Joe Legion softball team pounded out a 15 to 3 win over the DeKalb County Rural Youth team in a game that was called at the end of 5 innings in the third game of the evening, in the A.S.A. tournament in Butler, Monday evening. Due to the late start and length of the first game, the local boys were still playing at midnight. In those two previous game, both of the other two teams from the Auburn Y loop, were knocked out of the running.

The Butler Produce team, host of the tournament, knocked out the always tough Schaab Kids of Auburn by a 11 to 6 score after a bitter tussle, and the Powerful Diehl's Marathon of Garrett after a slow start went on to drub the Ball's Foundry of Auburn by a 12 to 1 score.

The locals started out with 4 runs in the first inning and kept right on adding runs in every inning but the last. Surface went all the way on the mound for St. Joe and turned in an admirable job, striking out 9, allowing just 2 hits and giving up 3 walks for 3 runs. Coll started the twirling chores for the Rural Youth and was aided by Snyder in the third and DeYung in the fifth.

In the second night of tournament play Tuesday, Zimmerman's of Garrett defeated Ashley by a 14 to 3 score in 5 innings. Spencerville gave the Butler Produce team a scare, scoring all four of their runs in the last inning, but their rally fell one run short and the Butler squad came out on the long end of a 5 to 4 score.

Thursday's semifinal games will match St. Joe against Diehls in the first game at 7:30 and Zimmerman's also of Garrett, against Butler in the nightcap. Finals between the two winners will be Friday night.

AT Auburn the rained out games early in the season have been rescheduled and they are as follows: Thursday, August 4, Warner vs St. Joe in 7:15 game; and Thursday, August 11 Wibles vs the local squad, also in the first game of the evening.

LEO AMERICAN LEGION UNIT HEARS REPORT OF FIRST GIRL STATER

Miss Kathryn Emrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emrick, Auburn Rt. 2, gave her report of activities she took part in during her week at Hoosier Girl's State on the campus of Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, as the special feature of the public meeting held by the Leo Unit in the Legion Home this week. She shared honors with Miss Kathyrn Sauder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sauder, Grabill, who was chosen first alternate by the school faculty of the Leo School early this Spring.

Mrs. Arthur Emrick and daughter, Mary Beth, Mrs. Jerry Sauder and daughter, Carolyn, Mrs. Kittie Fishburn, Mrs. Floyd McNeice, Jr. were also guests for the evening. Visitors frm Auburn Unit 97 were the 4th District Girls' State Chairman, Mrs. Platner and mother Mr. Mary Morgan: Mrs. Beatrice Butler president of the Auburn Unit and Mrs. Ruth Baird.

Mrs. Blanch Amstutz and Mrs. Dora Besore from the Harlan Unit 442 were present for the business meeting.

Mrs. Richard McNiece as hostess of the social hour introduced Miss Joan Neuman from Ft. Wayne, who showed the colored slides taken on the recent tour of Jamaica and Cuba and lectured on the Islands.

Mrs. Richard Hartigan, Mrs. Keith Wolfe and Mrs. William Warner assisted in serving refreshments.

Americanism committee prepared a resolution to be presented to the Convention Committee that the American Essay awards and rules in the District be uniform and commensurate with Dept.

More names were taken, of those willing to donate blood, to be presented to service officer of the Post.

Mrs. Fred Marolf and Mrs. Harold Kryder attended the 4th District meeting at Auburn.

Mrs. Fred Marolf and Mrs. Vernon Halter will attend the Dept. Convention at Indianapolis. The alternates are Mrs. Edison Martin and Mrs. Floyd McNiece, Sr.

Leo Unit received 2nd award on the publicity scrapbook and a score of 90 out of a possible 98 on Unit Histor.

Immediate past commander, Mr. Harold Kryder, and past president, Mrs. Harold Kryder attended the dedication and open house of the Monroeville Post, Saturday.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Fri., & Sat., 29 & 30
Dennis O'Keefe & Louis Hayward
WALK A CROOKED MILE
Selected Short Subjects
Sun. Mon., 31 & Aug. 1
Robert Young & Shirley Temple...
ADVENTURE IN BALTIMORE
News —— Cartoon

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

OVER SIX HUNDRED CRIMINAL CONVICTIONS ARE CREDITED TO *NICK CARTER*, RATED AS THE GREATEST BLOODHOUND THAT EVER LIVED

THE LARGER THE BREED OF DOG, THE LONGER IT TAKES IT TO REACH MATURITY

THE IMMEDIATE ANCESTOR OF THE DOG FAMILY WAS *TOMARCTUS*, A CREATURE THAT LIVED IN THE MIOCENE EPOCH, 15 MILLION YEARS AGO

© 1949, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

They ain't nothin' so peaceful as ridin' up t' headquarters towards evenin', smellin' ham fryin' an coffee an' fresh bread a-makin'.
Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
Phone Auburn 180W Collect
TELEPHONE US COLLECT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

H	A	L	F		B	A	B	Y						
A	R	A	R		E	C	H	O						
D	R	A	M	A		S	H	A	K	Y				
I	N	S	A	N	E			R	E	E				
T	E			C	L	E	M	E	N	T				
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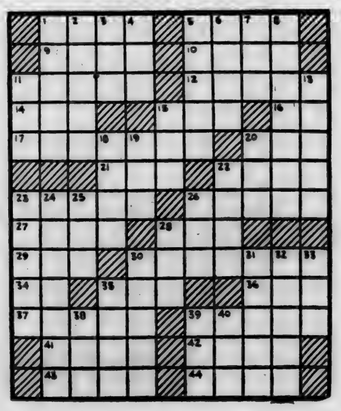
		T	E	D		T	O	D	D					
D	O	U	B	T	F	U	L		N	O				
O	R	I	A			G	O	S	P	E	L			
T	R	I	P	A	L		F	L	E	S	H	Y		
	E	L	B	E		T	R	E	E					
L	E	A	D		S	E	P	S						

Answer to Puzzle No. 3

ACROSS
1. Crust on a sore
5. Butts
9. Buddhist monument
10. Medicinal plant
11. Small mallet
12. Lincoln's assassin
14. Part of "to be"
15. Pinch
16. Toward
17. Wandered
20. Entire amount
21. Bounder
22. Hastened
23. Neglect, as a duty
26. Moneys
27. City (Alaska)
28. Loiter
29. Viper
30. Guides
34. Neuter pronoun
35. Craze
36. Anger
37. A pry
39. Military student
41. Coins (It.)
42. S-shaped molding
43. Pluck (slang)
44. A vocable

DOWN
1. Begin
2. Lid
3. Simian
4. Chief god (Babyl.)
5. Raging
6. Drooping
7. Cry of a cow
8. Colonized
11. Fuel
13. Clutches
15. Man's nickname
18. Measure of land
19. Wild ox (Tibet)
20. Hebrew letter
22. Immense
23. Edible mollusk
24. Places of lodging
25. Mischievous person
26. Distant
28. A hat (slang)
30. Ventured
31. Expressed juice of apples
32. Cornered, as in a tree
33. Place
35. Flowerless plant
38. By way of
39. Bovine animal
40. Past



PUZZLE NO. 4

"Why accept anything less than the most Beautiful BUY of all?"
Stand by for a Chevrolet and get the most for your money
It's *your* money you're spending, and you're entitled to get the *most motor car*, in return. All America says that means Chevrolet—*the most beautiful buy of all*—and the car that gives EXTRA VALUES in every phase and feature of motoring. It brings you fine-car advantage after fine-car advantage, from Fisher Body Styling and Valve-in-Head performance to Center-Point steering ease and the greater riding comfort of the longest, heaviest car in its field. *And it offers these advantages at the lowest prices!*
Again . . . NEW LOWER PRICES!
CHEVROLET
The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan—White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.
Insist on getting these EXTRA VALUES exclusive to Chevrolet in its field!
WORLD'S CHAMPION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
FISHER BODY STYLING AND LUXURY
LONGEST, HEAVIEST CAR IN ITS FIELD, with WIDEST TREAD, as well
CENTER-POINT STEERING
CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES (with Dubl-Life Rivetless Brake Linings)
FISHER UNISTEEL BODY CONSTRUCTION
CURVED WINDSHIELD with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY
5-INCH WIDE-BASE WHEELS (with Extra Low-Pressure Tires)
EXTRA ECONOMICAL TO OWN—OPERATE—MAINTAIN
MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

JULY

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0442

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

I have plenty of spring fertilizer, all kinds; some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder. Phone 30F4. 21tf

Your pigs will retain baby fat, gain faster, be thriftier and wean easier if you feed Wayne Pig Starter. It satisfies pig appetites. Get some.
Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

STOP feedng milk at one month. Feed Wayne Calf Starter and save up to 1,000lbs milk per calf raised. Try it and you'll swear by it.
Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

For Fuller brushes call or write Louis Getz, Grabill, Indiana. Phone Leo 2459. 29t2p

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Sawed, tapered Red Cedar posts, 4 sizes, 55c and up. Myers Elevator. St. Joe. 20t2

International binder twine. $12.00 per bale. Myers Elevator. 25tf

CEMENT: $4.00 a barrel; brick mortar, $3.60 a barrel. Myers Elevator. 22tf

We have early apples; also taking orders for pears and plums. Arlie Dwyer, 1 mile east of Spencerville, phone 45-11. 30t2p

Burk shallow well pump. Used 1½ years. Sam Keesler. 30t1p

We have feeder cattle on hand around 400 lbs. Producers Stock Yards, Hicksville. Phone 109W. 29t2p

3 room apartment. See Mrs. John Dilley. 29t2p

Pure cider 40 grain vinegar in your container. 49c a gal. Walter's I. G. A. 30t1

AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK

1935 Chevrolet Truck; 1937 Terraplane Coupe; 1940 Ford 2 door. Keller's Garage. 30t1

Services

Plastering and brick work. John Dilley, phone St. Joe 74W. 29t2p

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

HINTS ON HEALTH
by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

BODY COMPENSATION

EVERYONE has compensation . . . body compensation, that is. It is proof of the healing power of nature. In practically every disease or damage to the body, nature attempts to make repair. Many gestures of nature are effective, others are not.

When a kidney is removed, the other one enlarges and does the work of two. One lung is sufficient to sustain life. Large portions of the intestines may be removed and the parts left will carry on. The heart often increases in size when a defect in the valves requires more pumping power. We can see through one eye, and hear through one ear.

In the blind, the senses of touch and hearing, smell and taste, are developed far beyond those in the normal person. Cripples are often able to perform incredible acts of skill through improved muscular co-ordination in undamaged tissue and muscles.

The body is constantly on the defense. When a joint is sprained, the body tries to put a splint on it by making the joint stiff and sore and swollen. Poisons are discarded from the body through vomiting, diarrhea and by the breath. When the skin is cut, or pierced, the white blood cells promptly build up a wall of resistance between the attacking bacteria and the blood stream.

Some persons are immune to disease because the body manufactures antitoxins.

WATCH THE HEAT

TAKE it easy to avoid heat stroke, heat exhaustion, and heat cramps as summer temperatures climb. Avoid prolonged exposure to heat, indoors or out, particularly on humid days, watch the youngsters who are playing under the merciless rays of the sun, and keep the old folks at rest in the shade!

Eating less so that the circulatory system is not taxed, drinking plenty of fluids, and taking an increased amount of salt at meals, as well as salt tablets at other times, helps too.

Headache is a warning symptom of heat stroke, heat exhaustion or heat cramps. Nausea, lassitude, and cessation of sweating are early symptoms of heat stroke; dizziness, sense of exhaustion, and nausea are warnings of heat exhaustion, and excessive sweating and dizziness during or following heavy work are warnings of heat cramps.

In heat stroke, most serious of the three conditions, the temperature is high, the skin hot and dry, the face is flushed, and the person stricken is unconscious. In heat exhaustion, the temperature may be subnormal or only slightly elevated, and the skin is moist, sometimes cool and clammy. Heat cramps are severe, painful spasms of the muscles.

First aid for heat stroke is immediate cold water baths or spray and cold compresses. Bed rest is indicated for the other conditions. Water and salt or salt tablets are given for heat cramps.

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone St. Joe 44. 7tf

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

The Spencer Home Ec Club enjoyed a picnic at Alton Park with the4 - Girls for their July meeting.

Mrs. Lola Moore extended a welcome to the 4-H Girls. Devotions were given by Mrs. Darwin Salisbury.

Mrs. Clarence Rediger and Mrs. Lehr Wilder led the singing of "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean." Roll call response was "Hints to Vacationers."

Mrs. Claud Laub outlined the trip to Washington of The Ec. Clubs.

Miss Bonnie Witt gave an interesting demonstration on frozen foods.

Mrs. Lehr Wilder, Mrs. Alice Kagey and Mrs. Fred Hart provided the entertainment, refreshments were then served.

READ THE ADS
Our advertisers offer quality merchandise at reasonable prices.

Free Movies

At St. Joe
August 3
LAW RIDES AGAIN

BROADWAY BEAUTY SALON
110 North Broadway—Butler, Ind.
Phone 329
FLORABELLE METZ, Mgr.
LUELLA WASHLER, Opr.

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
⅓ Down with 9 to 21 months to pay

1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Heater, new tires
1939 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan, heater
1933 Plymouth 4 door sedan heater
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio Heater.
MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

TRUCKS
1949 Willys ½ ton pickup, like new
1938 Ford one tonner, Chassis & Cab
1944 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis and cab.

Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler and Dickie Key were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rinehart of west of Butler.

Mrs. Anna Franks of Akron, O., and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank of Auburn, were Tues. evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Laughman are attending the music week at Lake James this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Brown and son, Duane and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey were Sunday afternoon callers at Edon, Ohio.

Elmer Inlow was taken to the Methodist Hospital at Fort Wayne last week for a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and son Lavon, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey were at Randel Lake fishing last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cook and son and Miss Marylin Cook of Columbus, Ohio, were Thursday guests of John Cook and family. Joan Cook returned home with them for a visit.

"Johnny Cake"
"Johnny cake" was originally called "journey cake". It was used by hunters and traders on their long journeys on foot over Indian trails.

Notice
SUPERIOR CLEANERS
will be closed the
FIRST WEEK
in AUGUST

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

Phone
ST. JOE 33F13
For a Better Deal
SAND
GRAVEL
PEBBLES
FILL DIRT
TOPSOIL
CRUSHED STONE
A. D. Inlow
Rural Route 1, St. Joe, Indiana

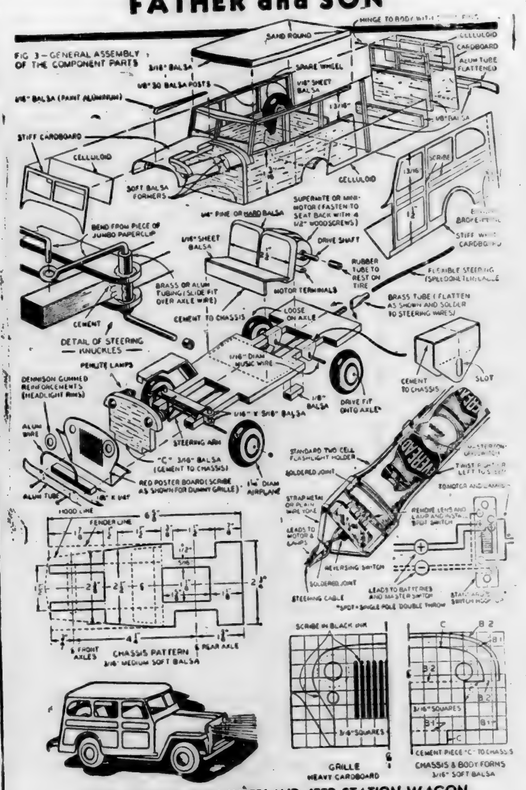
CUSTOM CANNING
Mon., Wed. & Fri. of each week
Produce must be in by 1 p. m. to be canned the day received
Grabill Canning Company
Grabill, Indiana Phone — Office-2103 | Res.-2549

Hoover's General Store
Fresh and Cold Meats
Stock Remedies
Groceries
Hardware
Electrical Appliances
We sell and install deep and sha llow well Paul Pumps
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 11

- NEW SHIPMENT IN -
We've just unpacked a brand new supply of quality-made
Wayne-Maid Dresses
sizes 12 to 44 & 14½ to 50½
$3.75
We also have better quality dresses priced at just
$7.95
Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

SEE ELSIE!
She CHEWS!
She EATS!
She WIGGLES her EARS
BRING THE CHILDREN
Elsie Will Be With Us For TWO WEEKS ONLY
EVERYBODY GETS A FREE CHANCE ON AN ASSORTED PACKAGE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS WHICH WILL BE DONATED BY ELSIE — THE BORDEN COW
Walter's I. G. A.
Member of the Independent Grocers Ass'n.

FATHER and SON



BUILD THIS WILLYS-OVERLAND JEEP STATION WAGON

Dear Dad:

Junior probably isn't old enough to drive the family car but with your help he (and you) can have loads of fun "driving" this 7½ inch electric motor driven model patterned after the popular Jeep Station Wagon. It is powered with two Eveready No. 950 flashlight batteries housed in a regular flashlight case. You can steer this car remotely — make it turn to the right or left or even back up! Here's how it works. An ordinary 4 to 7 foot long automobile speedometer cable runs from the rear of the chassis to the battery case. Thus, by twisting the case to the left or right you can turn the wheels in the desired direction. Varnish insulated wire running from the Eveready batteries to the small electric motor which drives the rear wheels. Your local radio repair shop stocks the special switch and wire necessary for the control while your hobby shop carries the balsa wood, wheels and electric motor.

You can build this car from these plans and instructions and you can obtain additional information from the August issue of MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED magazine.

The car is made in two sections, the chassis and the body. Using the dimensions shown on the plan, cut the chassis from the prescribed balsa, mount the axle units and then install motor.

Note the speedometer cable, obtained from any car parts store, is permanently attached to the rear of the car. By twisting the cable the front wheels are made to turn in the desired direction. The electric wires to feed the motor are taped to the outside of the speedometer cable.

After the wheels and steering mechanism are installed and the electric circuit tested, build up the body as indicated. Follow the plans carefully and you'll have a model that not only looks like the real Jeep Station Wagon but its just as rugged and easy to "drive".

Good luck,

Doug Rolfe

Pay this bill for me, will you?

Suppose a stranger asked you to pay his electric light bill every month . . .

Far-fetched idea? Not so—because you *do* help pay a lot of other people's electric bills every month!

Every time you buy cigarettes, matches, gasoline, a lipstick or a watch, or hundreds of other things, part of what you pay is a federal tax. And that same federal tax money helps pay those strangers' electric bills.

Here's why: the federal government is in the electric business in some parts of the country. It sells electric service to some people and to certain industries—*below the real cost.*

Who makes up the difference? *You* do—the government uses some of your taxes for that purpose.

We are against extending the amount of government-in-the-electric business in America. Because it threatens all self-supporting electric companies. And because it will lead to Socialization of one business, a long first step toward Socialization of *all* business.

Most Americans don't want that. . . . Do you?

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1949 | NUMBER 31

NOTICE OF PROTEST MEETING

Following several hours of telephone calling and personal calls, an aroused public to the number of 130 met at the Lutheran Church Sunday evening in protest meeting to the opening of a tavern in St. Joe. Rev. Sennett was made chairman and later "Bill" Billow was selected treasurer to care for the funds. A liberal offering was made with assurance of ample financial help if found necessary.

It was decided to make a thorough canvas of St. Joe, its trading and school area. The object is to get as many signatures as possible to a protest to open a drinking place in St. Joe. The "drys" contend that a large majority of our people are opposed to the liquor traffic in any form and to any person who presumes to open any place where it would be sold.

During most of its existance the town has gotten along very well without a legalized place where alcholic beverages were sold and this protest is made to convince the liquor board of their opposition to granting Earl Coburn a license at a hearing to be held at Auburn, Aug. 17.

The business place on the south side of Main street owned by Chas. McIntosh is being greatly improved with a new front. Mr. McIntosh has been refused a license by the the county liquor board on two occasion, but he seems determined to have a tavern in that building. If the feelings of the populace mean anything he is doomed to disappointment.

This contest seems needless at this time but it is here, so let us conduct it in a sportsmanlike manner. Each side (wet and dry) are entitled to their honest convictions. Let friends not become enemies because of differences of opinion, and let us be game enough not to get so wrought up that boycotts are indulged in.

You people who are opposed to a tavern are invited to co-operate with this committee and let's make our protest so strong that this battle will not have to be fought over and over again.

Publicity Committee for
The Protesters

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst Post 283, met on Tuesday night, July 26. The meeting was opened in ritualistic form by the First Vice Pres., Harriet Baker.

The business meeting followed. It was voted to send a check for the Marion Birthday Party ,Sept 8. The following installation committee was appointed: Anne Sechler Bernice Wilder, Bernice Miller and Elizabeth Shull.

The following Unit Chairmen were announced:

Americanism—Elizabeth Shull
Community Service—Louise Church
Constitution and By Laws—Agnes Monroe
Education of Orphans & Veterans—Gretchen Noragan
Finance—Ruth Collins
Girls State—Anne Sechler
Gold Star—Edna Jenkins.
Junior Activities—Bernice Wilder
Knightstown Home—Bernice Wilder
Legislation—Lois McKay
Membership—Doris Yeiser
Merit System—Doris Yeiser
Music—Bernice Wilder
National Security—Anne Sechler
Pan American—Josephine Kees
Past Presidents Parley— Bernice Miller.
Poppy—Alice Reidenbach
Publicity—Elizabeth Shull
Radio—Agnes Monroe
Rehabilation—Gretchen Noragan
Sales Service—June Brown

Ruth Collins gtve a very good report on the District Meeting at Auburn. The next Disfrict Meeting to be at Ligonier on Thursday, Sept. 15.

Joan Curie gave an excellent report on Girls State. She thanked the American Legion Auxiliary for sending her and said that she would always remember this week.

The meeting was adjourned and then refreshments of lemonade and dainty cookies were served by Anne Sechler and Louise Church.

Eight members and two guests were present.

LOCAL NEWS

Elmer McKay visited Mrs. McKay in the hospital at Hammond, Sun. and found her better as she is beginning to eat, whereas here at home she was unable to take nourishing food. Her friends are glad to know that she is improving.

Mrs. Wm. Randall received word last week end of the death of Clyde V. Beard, 61 of Auburn. He passed away Thursday evening in the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital following an extended illness from heart ailment. Mr. Beard was a nephew of the late Wm. H. Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Tustison of Defiance, Ohio, called on Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, Sunday evening.

The August meeting of the Happy Hustler's class of the St. Joe Church of Christ will be held Thursday evening, August 11th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borthwick. The class will be entertained after the business session beginning at 7:30, by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Borthwick of Auburn, with movies and colored slides, pictures they have taken in their travel through the West and recently to the east coast and Canada. Members of the class are invited and urged to keep this date in mind.

Pfc. Donald Inlow, who is serving with the 30th Inf. Regt., at Fort Benning, Ga., is home on an emergency furlough, due to the illness of his father. Mr. Inlow's condition has improved considerably and he expects to leave the hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson of Chicago were from Thursday evening to Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Howard Borthwick. On Friday they all called at the home of the ladie's neices, Mrs. Ralph Smith of near Farmer, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis, near Hicksville and at the home of their brother, Lyman Winn. The evening was spent at Auburn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Borthwick.

Mrs. Wilbur Collins who has been residing at the Hadsell farm, was taken to the Methodist Hospital in Ft. Wayne, Monday evening.

Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Rosselot and Mr. Dave Erwin.

Ethyl Haverstock celebrated her (?) birthday last Sunday.

Harold Yeiser received a non-skid imprint on his right foot last week. Someone's car backed over it.

Due to the local Lutheran pastor taking his vocation, the Sunday School will be held at 9:40 a. m. Please note the change for the first two Sundays in August.

Frank Curie, Jr. and Bob Shoudel returned last Thursday from a two week's vacation trip in northern Michigan.

L. A. Schendel, local B. & O. Railroad agent has further information on the B. & O. special excursion train to the Chicago Railroad Fair. Saturday, August 20. Fares for the round trip from St. Joe are $4.05, adults, half fare for children between 5 and 12, and for children under 5, no fare will be charged. The train will leave St. Joe at 8:00 a. m. local time and will return the same evening.

A big 3-day celebration, August 4, 5, 6 is being planned at Edgerton, Ohio. The annual Edgerton Homecoming will get underway Thurs. night with a big parade and the event will continue through Saturday.

Mrs. Dan Dickerhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Frazee and daughter of Montpelier, Ohio, called on Mrs. William Randall Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser spent Sunday at the Wm. Strouse home near Quincy, Mich.

Mrs. Cora Curie's hand, which was painfully injured in a washing machine wringer two weeks ago, is getting along nicely.

Elizabeth Hart went to Ft Wayne Tuesday to spend several days among friends and attended the "Holiday on Ice of 1949" show at Zollner Stadium.

Probably the largest crowd so far this year was in St. Joe last Wednesday to hear the singing of the Colonial Four from Ft. Wayne, Indiana. They sang several songs during the intermissions of the free movies for a very appreciative audience.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Englebrecht of Ft. Wayne, called on Elizabeth Hart Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Smith of Harlan called Monday p. m.

Annals of the Poor

CONCORD TOWNSHIP FARMER SPEAKS AT "RECOGNITION DAY" AT PURDUE U.

Brooks Trenary, prominent Concord Twp. farmer and a paid-up FHA borrower, spoke at the Farmers Home Administration's "Recognition Day" progam at Purdue U., Wednesday.

Mr. Trenary was chosen to represent 300 Indiana Farmers who received special recognition for complete repayment of FHA loans.

More than 700 farmers and their wives, including an estimated 60 from DeKalb County attended the program held in connection with the Purdue Agricultural summer conference. The meeting was held in the north ball room of the Purdue Student Union building, and was featured by a luncheon. Farmers from all over Indiana who have been assisted by the FHA to purchase farms through the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act met to recognize some 300 of their number who have paid for their farms through agricultural incomes.

Other speakers on the program were Dillard B. Lasseter, administrator of FHA, Washington, D. C.; President Frederick L. Hovde of Purdue university; Dean Harry J. Reed, Purdue College of Agriculture, and Elmer W. Baumgartner, Berne, Ind., president of Indiana Bankers Associaion and chairman of the state committee of FHA. The meeting was presided over by Ralph C. Fhillippe of Lafayette, state director of FHA.

STATEMENT OF POLICY CONCERNING POILOMYELITIS

The Indiana Polio Committee makes the following statement of policy concerning swimming pools and flies in connection with the spread of poliomyelitis. Similar statements have been made by the Boards of Health of adjacent states or by the U.S. Public Health Service and the Medical Advisory Committee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The information is here recorded to guide your thinking on this problem and to indicate that there is agreement at least among state and federal health officials on the handling of swimming pools and fly abatement.

Swimming Pools

1. Unsatisfactorily constructed or operated swimming pools should not be permitted to operated regardless of whether or not there is poliomylitis in the vicinity.

2. On the basis of available scientific information, the Indiana Polio Committee has no reason to expect that closure of properly equipped and operated swimming pools will have any effect on the occurrence of sporadic cases of poliomyelitis in communities.

3. In communities where a case of poliomyelitis has been associated with the use of given swimming pool, that pool and its recirculation equipment should be drained and thoroughly cleaned. (The State Board of Health should be contacted for specific cleansing procedures.) After these measures, the pool is ready for reopening.

4. In communities where there is an epidemic of poliomyelitis and public gatherings are being discouraged, swimming pools should be closed.

Fly Control

1. While the Indiana Polio Committee encourages fly control on a rational and continued basis, it is considered unwise for any public health agency to engage in emergency fly control activities during epidemics of poliomyelitis. The spectacular work of airplane and ground machines as has been carried out during emergencies gives an unjustified feeling of security and diverts attention from other possible sources of poliomyelitis spread.

2. As a result of experimental work, the following facts are known concerning fly transmission of poliomyelitis:

a. Poliomyelitis virus can be found for considerables periods of times in the stools of infected persons and in sewage containing such stools.

b. Poliomyelitis virus has been isolated from flies (blow flies and house flies) during epidemics.

The infection of experimental animals by the ingestion of materials containing poliomyelitis has been demonstrated on numerous occasions.

FINAL REPORT OF GIRLS 4-H CLUB WORK OF CONCORD TWP. FOR 1949

The Get-To-Gether 4-H Club included twenty girls all of them completing their projects which meets the requirements for Standard Club and gives them added honor and pleasure of 100% completion.

There were 18 baking projects, 1 canning project, 4 food preparation projects, 1 room improvement project and 11 clothing projects, making a total of 35 projects carried.

The highest number of projects carried by any one girl was five. Sue Walters carried a project in each division of work. All grades for all girls were A's and B's. Most of the girls are young members and it is advised that a beginner carry only one project while becoming adjusted to 4-H club work. Mrs. Hayworth, a graduate of Purdue U. judged the work.

Those present at every meeting were Andrea Carr, Ruth Fetter, Fletla Griggs, Lois Griggs and Sandra McCann.

Norma Tharp gave a demonstration on the making of seams at Auburn, July 19, and the following judging teams participated in judging contest; Baking—Ruth Fetters and Alice Trenary; Clothing—Andrea Carr and Ruth Trenary, three of the four winning honorable placings. Sue Walter planned to go to judge in canning but she had to can cherriees that day. Marlyn Washler had promised to go too but when her taxi arrived she was still sleeping but she hopes to waken in time to go to club camp in August.

Ruth and Opal Trenary were awarded trips to Purdue University, 4-H Club Round-Up. The following members are planning to attend 4-H Club camp at North Webster this month: Ruth Fetters, Gladys Ross , Marlyn Wahler and possibly two more who have nt definitely decided at this writing.

The club organized an all girl's soft ball team this season for club recreation to play among themselves only. The ball and bat were purchased at Vim's with money given the club by the Concord Township Home Economics Women's Club. The girls certainly appreciated their interest in recognition of their efforts to bring honor to their township by the quality of the club work about which you have just read. The girls 4-H Get-To-Gether Club wishes to publicly thank the parents, the Home Ec Club, Mr. Ridgway and all citizens who so loyally support their efforts to give to the community a worthwhie service.

"Service is the price we pay for the space we occupy."

The committee emphasizes the responsibility of the householder in fly control, said responsibility not being lessend by the commuinty measures citied above. Specifically the householder should:

1. Maintaine absolute cleanliness of garbage can and disposal areas.

2. Keep yards clean and free of refuse.

3. Destroy flies and other pests in the home.

4. Maintain scrupulous personal cleaniness.

5. Privies must be kept sanitary and fly proof.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr.and Mrs. John Stemen and family and Mrs. Mary Stemen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Rutherford and son Tom of Fort Wayne, Ind., went to Toledo, Ohio last Sunday to visit the zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Krebs and children of Warsaw, Ind., were Sunday evening callers in the Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family home.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Mildren Jordan, July 27th. There were 19 members and 1 visitor present. Cleo Reed gave devotions. We were given a special number by Valda Brown and entertainment was furnished by Fara Lee Baidinger, Elizabeth Akey and Valda Brown. An enjoyable time was had by all. The August meeting will be a week early, August 24th. with a basket dinner at Cedarville Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter, Adair were on a little trip Sunday, going through Ohio and around through South Bend on their way home. While in South Bend they stopped at Mr. Reed's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf.

The July meeting of the Loyal Women's Class of the Lutheran Sunday School of Spencerville was held Wednesday evening, July 27, at the home of Mrs. Alda Pervines of Auburn. The program committee was Mrs. Zona Abel and Mrs. Izetta and Chaney. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Chaney. Important dates in history were taken up and discussed by Mrs. Abel, also a bible contest was given. Two songs. "America The Beatutiful" and "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," were then sung by the group. Mrs. Chaney told each ladies fortune, and by the forseeing of the seer, some of us may live in happy bliss, while others may live in extreme fear until the prophesied events take place. In spite of the warm and humid weather twenty-two members and two guests were present to enjoy the monthly meeting. A bountiful carry in supper was served. Many thanks were extended to Mrs. Pervines for the enjoyable evening spent in her home.

Yvonne Whitacre of Highland is spending this week here with Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter, Adair and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter and Mrs. Lola Moore went to Lafayette, Indiana, Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore. Mrs. Lola Moore is spending the week with her son there.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads motored to Toledo, Ohio and other points of interest on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dio Dermot of Constantine, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Watt of Concord called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads Sunday evening. The ladies were old school mates.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Beams, Mrs. Winnie Shook and Mrs. Claudia Hafner attended the St. Mary's Church Dinner at Edgerton, Sunday. In the afternoon they went to Fremont. They called on Mrs. Adams and father at Butler in the evening. Mrs. Adams will be remembered as Maude Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Elkhart called at the Geo. Beams home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre have returned from their vacation in southern Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Edward and son, Donnie, are here from Miami, Fla. for an indefinite stay.

SPENCERVILLE YOUTH ABOARD U.S, S. CATAMOUNT IN AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING OPERATION AT LITTLE CREEK, VIRGINIA

Victor Eugene Timmerman, M.M. F. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmerman of Spencerville, is on active duty aboard U. S. S. Catamount which is taking part in the most extensive amphibious training operation of its kind ever staged by the U. S. Navy.

The training program, completed at midnight, July 30, was conducted at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Crek, Va., and in nearby waters. It was designed to provide general indoctrination in the basic principals of amphibious warfare for 2,100 NROTC Midshipmen from 52 colleges, 5280 Marine Marine officers and men and 330 officers and men of the U. S. Air Force.

Timmerman's ship participated in the attack phase of the operation during which conditions of actual amphibious warfare were authentically simulated. A total of 22 ships, ranging from large attack transports through smaller craft of many types formed the Attack Group which operated off Little Creek and Camp Pendleton, Va., under the command of Rear Admiral L. A. Thackrey, USN. They carried a total complement of approximately 3400 officers and men.

The Little Creek, Va. naval exercises enabled the NROTC Midshipmen to receive their amphibious training from men with wide experience in actual amphibious warfare. Many of the officers and men of the attack force are veterans of amphibious assault operations during World War II.

Timmerman has been on active duty with the Navy since July 12, 1948.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist	73	$11.42
Spencerville Lutheran	67	$8.70
Newvill Christian	80	$7.97
Newville U. B.	68	$13.76
Coburntown	81	$12.37
Church of Christ	60	$41.73

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:40 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
No church service until Aug. 21st

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a m.
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
No evening service

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

AUGUST

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0445

The St. Joe News

Published Weekly
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor.
Subscription per year $1.50

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benner of St. Joe called on friends here Monday.

A daughter was born July 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Washler at the Community Hospital in Hicksville. This is their second child, both are girls.

Miss Nancy Hoffer of Toledo visited relatives at this place last week.

John Platter is the new caretaker of Evergreen Cemetery, succeeding Howard Miller, who quit to work at the pickle factory near St. Joe.

A son was born July 29th to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ruhl at the Community Hospital in Hicksville. He has been named Michael John.

Mrs. Cecil Miller and daughter, Ann Marie are visiting Mrs. Miller's parents at Fleetwood, Minn.

The W. M. A. of Newville met with the Butler W. M. A., Tuesday evening, Aug. 2.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Ind. spent Saturday afternoon here with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tomlinson and Ronald Tomlinson and children from Hicksville were Sunday afternoon callers in the Sam Tomlinson home.

Home Coming will be observed at the Newville Christian Church Sunday, August 7. Bible school at 9:30 followed by communion and morning sermon by Rev. Russell L. Martin of Miami, Oklahoma. Basket dinner in church basement. Afternoon sermon by Rev. Martin. Plan to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell have moved to Butler and Mrs. Lucille Traxler of Fort Wayne moved Saturday into the house at the junction of roads 1 and 8, vacated by Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson and family spent Saturday in Ft. Wayne.

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Rural Route 1, St. Joe, Indiana

Dr. Cecil J. Miller
Dentist
1 Block North of Newville U. B. Church
Phone - Butler 5F4

Almanac

Keep both feet on the ground and you won't have far to fall.

AUGUST

6—First execution by electricity in U. S., 1890.
7—U. S. Naval Academy established at Annapolis, 1845.
8—First International yacht race, 1870.
9—Atomic bomb destroys Nagasaki, 1945.
10—Greenwich observatory founded, 1675.
11—Atlantic charter announced, 1941.
12—Hawaii annexed to U. S., 1898.

Use...
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Products
St. Joe Phone 88

BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Psalms 92; 103; 136:1-9, 25-26.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 116:1-8, 17-19.

Thank God for God!

Lesson for August 7, 1949

WHILE the little children are thanking God for birds and bees and oatmeal, let us grown people rise and offer some adult thanksgivings. Reading the Psalms of praise which are this week before us, we get the impression that these poets were grateful above all not for anything God had given but for God himself. Thank God for God! sings through every line.

Dr. Foreman

Suppose there were no God? He is the Creator of all; without him nothing else can be. The nature of time and space, of molecule and atom and electron, the mighty power that holds all together; the emergence of life, of mind, the possibility of thought, of values, whatever is and whatever can be, is because he wills it so. That there is energy in the atom, light in the sun, refreshment in the rain and power in the lightning—that these things can be and that anything can be, we thank God.

• • •

No Unrighteousness in Him

SUPPOSE God were not good? A vast and vicious devil, his immense mind brimming with intelligence and malice, could perhaps have contrived a universe more enormous than this corner of one which is known to us. A creative devil—what pangs he could have invented to torture his creatures!

It may be, indeed, that only on this earth is there rebellion against the Creator, and that elsewhere in God's dominions all is peace. But suppose it were true that all the evil in the world was ordained by some Creative Hatred?—all the goodness in the world only an illusion, a deception?

Suppose it were the intent of some devilish maker of man finally to destroy all his creatures, or worse still, to make every creature long bitterly for death but find none? Let us thank God for God, the God of mercy whose loving kindness endureth forever.

• • •

He Knoweth Our Frame

LET us thank God for his providence. He did not create and then forget us, nor give us so much freedom that we could destroy his majesty or bring to naught his mighty plan. Let us thank God for his infinite love and interest that spares and speeds us, his knowledge of our frame, his remembering even the hairs upon our heads. Let us thank God that being infinite he can have a care for the infinitesimal, and that not a sparrow falls to the ground without our heavenly Father. Let us thank God whose care for us is such that without his knowledge not the least of his creatures can fall asleep.

From death and disaster we and the nation and the world have been saved, time and again. Frail is the craft in which the human spirit is launched through this pathless universe; yet it holds, and will hold, because the universe is there by his almighty decree.

In spite of the chaos of men's unruly wills, in spite of we know not what rebellions in the spirit world, he sees to it that not one good is ever wholly lost.

• • •

Who Redeemeth Thy Life

LET US PRAISE God for his promise and for his faithfulness. That he has not left us to our sins nor given us up though long we scorned him; that his divine patience outlasts the hasty heart; that he spared not his own Son but freely gave him for our sakes; that none who come to him will be cast out; that the God who creates is the God who redeems, we praise him from a heart of love. As the Psalmist of old knew himself as one of the children of the Covenant, so may every man who takes God's promises and makes them his heart's own.

To take this God for my God—this is the beginning and the end of religion. To step out on his promises as on a bridge that stands secure above all the floods of eternity.

To trust his faithfulness though all the race of man were liars; to look down the vista of the years without fear, knowing that the God of our fathers will be the God of each succeeding race, that his mercy is everlasting to everlasting and that his kingdom ruleth over all—this is to know him, and this is life eternal. Thank God for God!

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Organic Matter and Fertilizer Are Top Crop Building Team

CHICAGO—Organic matter gives farm soil the "get up and go" to produce bigger yields and higher quality crops, the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee points out.

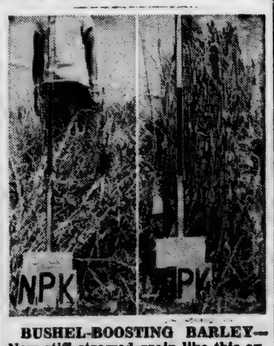
As organic matter rots, it releases elements needed for feeding crops. During the decomposition process, favorable conditions are produced for making available the plant nutrients contained in soil minerals, says a statement issued by the committee.

But organic matter alone cannot do the whole job of giving you big yields and high quality crops, the statement adds. It needs to be reinforced by commercial fertilizer.

Prof. Emil Truog, University of Wisconsin agronomist, recently declared: "To say—as does the organic school—that chemical fertilizer such as phosphate and potash should not be used—is pure bunkum. These fertilizers are needed to make up the inevitable lack of nutritive elements which organic matter alone cannot supply."

Prof. Truog says that in gardens and other small areas, you can maintain the fertility and organic matter supply by the use of composts and animal manures. But he emphasizes that such practices are not feasible for large farm acreages. It is impossible, he says, to prepare and apply the enormous amounts of compost that would be needed for the average farm.

On such big farm acreages, a good crop rotation will provide the needed organic matter. This can be supplied in the form of plowed-under deep-rooted legumes, crop residues, stubble, stalks and roots and barnyard manure. Prof. Truog says all that is necessary to make the system work is the proper use of lime and fertilizers containing phosphorus and potash and sometimes nitrogen. The key to the organic matter and nitrogen problem he adds, is high lime and mineral fertility. This assures a thick, luxuriant stand of superior deep-rooted legumes such as alfalfa and the clovers.



BUSHEL-BOOSTING BARLEY—New stiff-strawed grain like this experimental barley variety (right) can take heavier amounts of plant food without lodging. Its "ramrod" stiff straw will support all the weight of heavy, fully-developed, bushel-building heads. Straw of variety at left is too weak to hold up heads of well-fertilized barley crop. Straw broke down and barley lodged, resulting in much lower crop yield. Clinton, Beaton and Eaton oats are new varieties that "take" heavier amounts of plant food and yield more bushels per acre.

Deep-Rooted Legumes Keep Soil "at Home," Curb Erosion Losses

CHICAGO — Thick-growing legumes and grasses are good "policemen" for protecting your land from the soil-robbing attacks of erosion, according to the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

That's particularly true if your land has been overcropped with corn or other soil-depleting row crops. And the longer the legume-grass sod is kept in the rotation, the more topsoil is saved.

C. A. Van Doren, University of Illinois soil conservationist, reports that soil losses from corn averaged 14 tons a year in a 3-year rotation. He says that a 6-year rotation of corn, grain and 4 years of meadow would cut the loss to only 3 tons per acre. That means a saving of 11 tons of topsoil a year.

Well-fertilized legumes and grasses nail down the topsoil and keep it in place. They keep soil pores open. They add organic matter that improves drainage, tilth and soil structure. The topgrowth slows rain down to a walk. More water is held in the ground instead of washing away. Thus you save not only topsoil and moisture, but plant food and organic matter.

Good nutrition is essential in getting thick stands of legumes with strong root systems. Many soils need lime to grow good legume crops. A soil test will tell the land's need for lime. Remember, too, that legumes are heavy eaters of phosphate and potash. To give them a full dinner bucket, you need to add fertilizers carrying plenty of these nutrients.

Bigger Dairy Profits

Good hay and pasture are the key to cutting dairy production costs and boosting profits, the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee points out. Pasture is the cheapest source of high-protein feed. Keeping pasture and hay fields at high production levels depends on liming where needed, the use of mixed fertilizer and returning manure and crop residues to the soil.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Occasionally there is a bright spot in the outdoor picture, and this time it is the outlook for an improved waterfowl gunning season this fall.

Recently officials of Ducks Unlimited reported as follows: "The waterfowl breeding season is progresing favorably in all parts of the range. June rains alleviated the drought threat over most of the southern prairies (in Canada) removing the danger of any wholesale loss of broods through drying up of sloughs and potholes."

The report continued with this comment: if the second half of the breeding season (this runs through August 15) continues as favorably as the first half, a successful season is assured.

The wintertime inventory made by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service along the Gulf and in Mexico disclosed a 12 per cent overall gain in the waterfowl population. This added to the current report from the view of the coming season.

The low waterfowl populations of recent years have had one good effect on hunters however. There is nothing better than a few lean days in a duck blind to learn how great ducks and geese are in supplying grand gunning sport.

I believe many hunters have learned the lesson against wastefulness. Of course, there always will be that group of gunners who figure "let's go get 'em while the getting's good and the heck with the years ahead!" And it is this group that should draw the concentrated fire of all decent sportsmen who appreciate the waterfowling sport as a sport and not a meat supply.

Anyway, it's nice to learn that the weatherman has changed his routine a bit by giving the birds a break in the breeding grounds. Of late the weatherman has been rather unkindly towards the plight of the waterfowl and it is a welcome change.

NEXT OF KIN BONUS FORMS NOW AVAILABLE

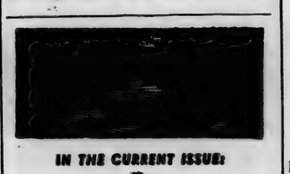
Robert White of Auburn, chairman of the DeKalb county veterans' bonus committee, disclosed Friday that the next of kin of DeKalb Co. veterans who lost their lives either in service or sinc their discharge, may now make application for the bonus.

The chairman stated that a supply of form No. 2 for the use of next-of-kin only, was received last week, and that every American Legion Post in the county has a supply.

Mr. White cautioned all next-of-kin that many supporting documents are required in most cases and they should check as soon as possible to find out how much assistance they will need in executing their claims.

The line of eligibility according to the law for a next-of-kin application is the unremarried widow or widower, child or children, mother, father and persons standing in loco parentis, in that order and none other.

Next-of-kin of veterans who died on active duty and whose death was due to service will be awarded $600, regardless of the length of service. Next-of-kin of veterans who died after leaving the service or after Sept. 2, 1945, will receive only the amount the veteran would have been entitled to if he were living.



IN THE CURRENT ISSUE:

Channel catfish . . fishing for trout with worms . . "riding" a shark . . mountain lion hunting with dogs . . bass fishing . . old days of the goose hunt—these and other features, plus a lively line-up of departments on fresh and salt water fishing, dogs, guns and ammunition, boats, new gadgets.

Tops in outdoors reading for 50 years.

Outdoorsman
CHICAGO

HINTS ON HEALTH

by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

TEETHING TIME

TEETHING time is a teasing time for mothers. Infants begin to get their teeth anywhere from six to eight months, but some get them earlier . . . some later. Many perfectly healthy babies do not get their first teeth until they are 10 or 12 months old.

Teeth are already formed in the jaw when a baby is born. Most babies get their teeth easily. Teething is a natural process and some discomfort usually accompanies the process, due to pressure of the teeth on the gums.

Some mothers worry much over baby's cutting teeth and blame illness of the child on teething. Although sometimes accused of causing them, teething is seldom responsible for diarrhea, constipation, coughs, fever or convulsions. The appetite and digestion, and disposition, of the baby may not be the best, however, when teeth are coming through the gums.

A rubber or celluloid teething ring, or a hard crust of bread, will give baby something to chew on and relieve sore gums. In instances where the infant is actually suffering, it may be necessary to lance the gums or rub the gums to help the teeth come through. The best thing to do to help baby have good teeth and easy teething is to give him proper diet through the early months.

HARLAN DAY, TO BE OBSERVED SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

Harlan Day will be held all day Saturday, August 6, at Harlan, with the big day of activities to get underway at 10:00 a. m. with a pet and tractor parade. A tractor pulling contest will also be held in the morning and will be followed throughout the day by band concerts, variety show, movies, bicycle races and contests with plenty of prizes. Attendance prizes of $10 each will be given at 12 noon; 5 and 10:30 p. m.

Evening entertainment will start at 7:30 and will feature two softball games.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rate for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Before the Township Advisory Board.
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 30th day of August, 1949, will considr the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee	$ 750.00
Office Rent	90.00
Clerk Hire	75.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	150.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	290.00
Pay of Advisory Board	75.00
Care of Cemeteries	150.00
Examination of Records	60.00
Miscellaneous	250.00
Total Twp. Fund	$ 1,890.00

TUITION FUND

Pay of Teachers	38,000.00
Total Tuition Fund	$38,000.00

BOND FUND

Principal	$1,500.00
Interest	200.00
Total Bond Fund	$1,700.00

LIBRARY FUND

Total Library Fund	$ 328.00

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of Buildings and care of Grounds	1,000.00
Repair of Equipment except School Busses	400.00
School Furniture and Equipment except School Busses	1,200.00
School Supplies, other than Janitor's Supplies	600.00
Janitor Supplies	600.00
Fuel for Schools	2,400.00
Loans, Interest, Insurance	220.00
Teachers Meeting	220.00
Janitor Service	2,600.00
Trans. of Children	7,400.000
Light and Power	850.00
Contingencies	300.00
Miscellaneous	400.00
Total Special Schl. Fund	$18,190.00

POOR RELIEF FUND

B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	600.00
B2. Other Direct relief	600.00
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	$1,200.00
C. Other Relief:	
C4. County Farm	1,460.00
Total Poor Relief fund	$2,460.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	Township Fund	Special Schl Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund	Library Fund
August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year	$1,890	$18,190	$38,000	$1,700	$328
1 Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year					
2 Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, present year	882	5,710	15,376		260
3 Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year		800	1,500		
4 Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3					
5 Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,772	24,700	54,876	1,700	588
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY					
6 Actual Balance, July 31, present yea	1,090	5.361	20,388	15	338
7 Taxes to be Collected, present year (Dec. Settlement)	697	7,808	3,578	852	155
8 Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)					
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		5,273	33,847		
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)					
9 Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,787	18,442	57,813	867	493
10 Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	985	6,258	-2,937	833	95
11 Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	756	7,276	11,110	850	233
12 Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,741	13,534	8,173	1,683	328

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $1,643,030
Number of Taxable Polls 160

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		.11	1,807
Special School	1.00	.82	13,472
Tuition	.24	.50	8,215
Library		.02	328
Bond		.10	1,643
Vocational			
Transportations		.11	1,807
Total		166	27,272

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of previous three years)

FUNDS	Collected 1947	Collected 1948	Collected 1949	To Be Collected 1950
Township	$ 1,388	$ 1,314	$ 1,648	1,807
Special School	17,590	12,070	16,464	13,472
Tuition	3,703	11,063	8,396	8,215
Library	308	492	329	328
Bond	1,651	2,464	1,811	1,643
Transportation				1,807
TOTAL	$24,640	$34,003	$28,648	$27,272

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.
Dated, August 30, 1949

D. B. RIDGWAY, Trustee Concord Township

AUGUST

L 924

0446

Griest & Hilbert

OPTOMETRISTS

• • •

202-203 American Building

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Call 151 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

FINAL round of play for the High School softball league will be next Wednesday, August 10 at Harlan. A play off of the five teams will follow the ending of the regular schedule.

DIEHL'S Marathon of Garrett walked away as winers in the ASA tournament at Butler last week. They defeated Zimmermans of Garrett in the final game by a 7 to 2 score. The Butler Produce team, host to the tournament kicked away their chances to play in the finals by blowing a 7 to 3 lead in the last inning, lost to Zims in the semifinals by an 8 to 7 score. With the Produce boys leading by a 7 to 3 score starting the last of the seventh, their ace moundsman, Pepple was taken out for a relief pitcher to finish out the game. But things didn't work out that way. Zims broke out with 5 runs to sew up the game. In the other semi final game Diehl's overpowered St. Joe by a 10 to 1 score.

The Legion team will round out their schedule of Auburn, in Thursday games, this week and next. Both games are rained out tilts from earlier in the season. Thursday, August 4th it will be Warners of Auburn and then Thursday August 11, Wibles of Auburn.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipalty at their regular meeting place, on 30 day of August, 1949 will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necesary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND	
Fuel	$ 400.00
Supplies	400.00
TOTAL	$800.00
TUITION FUND	
Pay of Teachers	$1,500.00
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	$2,300.00

Taxpapers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commisioners which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditors's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

D. B. Ridgway, Trustee

GENERAL HAULING

GRAVEL—SAND

and

FARM PRODUCE

M. Ritenour & Son—Phone 43-5

Spencerville, Indiana

GALA THEATRE

Garrett, Ind.

Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 4 & 5

Glen Ford

THE RETURN OF OCTOBER

In Technicolor

Saturday, August 6, Double Feature

SMUGGLER'S COVE

Also HIGH TIDE

Sun. & Mon., August 7 and 8

Joel McCrea and Alexis Smith

SOUTH ST. LOUIS

In Technicolor

Tues. & Wed., August 9 & 10

Larry Parks & Margurite Chapman

THE GALLANT BLADE

March of Time-On Stage-Short Sub.

Thurs. & Fri., August 11 and 12

Constance Bennett

SMART WOMAN

AUGUST SPECIAL

One Week Only!

COLD WAVE

Reg. $7.50—$6.50

MACHINELESS — MACHINE

Reg. $6.50 — $8.50

$1.50 off

Vera's Beauty Shop

Open evenings by appointment

RESIGNS AS FARM BUREAU MANAGER

Lester Austraw of Auburn has resigned as manager of the DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-Op Ass'n., Inc. Fred Rhodes of Avilla was named by the board of directors at its regular meeting Wednesday to succeed Mr. Austraw as manager. Mr. Rhodes has served as assistant manager for some years with the exception of the time spent tn military service. Ford F. Walter of 219 Division Street, Auburn, was named by the board to serve as assistant manager.

Mr. Austraw's resignation is to become effective on August 1 at which time the new manager and assistant manager will assume their new duties. Mr. Austraw will serve in the field service work for the Indiana Farm Bureau Co-Op. Assn., Inc., and will continue his residence in Auburn.

Tobacco Leaves Touchy

Tobacco requires more care in harvesting than almost any other field crop. The tender, high-value leaves are easily broken or bruised, and this is one reason, according to Dr. D. M. Crooks of the U. S. department of agriculture, why the growers have been unable to use mechanical equipment for much of the work beyond field preparation of the soil, transplanting and cultivation. This is in striking contrast to conditions in the manufacturing of tobacco products where mechanization has been developed to an unusually high degree. Maryland and Burley tobaccos are harvested by cutting the entire stalk by hand. The same method is used in harvesting cigar filler tobacco grown mostly in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. Flue-cured and bright leaf tobaccos are gathered by "priming" off the leaves from the bottom as they reach the right degree of maturity or, in other words, when in prime condition.

Hoover's General Store

Fresh and Cold Meats — Groceries

Stock Remedies — Hardware

Electrical Appliances

We sell and install deep and sha llow well Paul Pumps

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA — PHONE 11

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

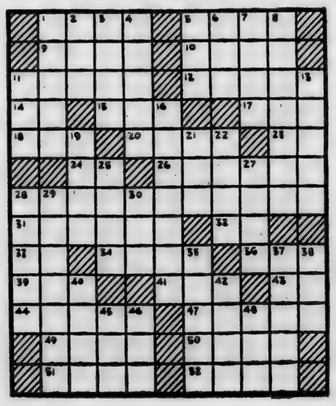
Answer to Puzzle No. 6

ACROSS

1. Strong, sharp flavor
5. Spotted
9. Affirm
10. Measure of land
11. Degrade
12. An owner of an estate (Scot.)
14. Man's nickname
15. Little child
17. Biblical name
18. Primary color
20. Caps
23. Neuter pronoun
24. Bone (anat.)
26. Pleasantest
28. Art of drawing with pastels
31. Medieval dagger
32. Music note
33. Mountain (abbr.)
34. An aromatic perennial herb
36. Epoch
39. A long, bench-like seat
41. Weep convulsively
43. Sloth
44. Pry
47. Draw off, as water
49. A knot
50. Precious metal
51. Sums up
52. Female sheep

DOWN

1. Piece of furniture
2. Topaz hummingbird
3. A bird's home
4. Vast
5. Chum
6. River (So. Am.)
7. One of the Great Lakes
8. Member of a Moslem order
11. River (Switz.)
13. A little song
16. Perils
19. A puppet toy
21. Russian village
22. Mark of a wound
25. Scrutinize
27. Fencing sword
28. Lives temporarily, as in a tent
29. Organ of sensation (zool.)
30. Tuber (So. Am.)
35. To jump aside
37. Sudden attacks
38. Hebrew letter
40. Forest
42. Forehead
45. Strange
46. Foot-like organ
48. Malt beverage



PUZZLE NO. 8

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. — BUTLER, IND.

LARGE SELECTION of USED CARS

THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED

'47 Buick 4-door Super
Beautiful green finish; very clean; fully equipped

'46 Buick Sedanette
Radio, heater & many extras

'47 Chevrolet Club Cpe.
1700 miles. See this one

'47 Chevrolet Sedan
Low mileage; many extras

'46 Plymouth
As clean a car as you've ever seen

'46 Pontiac Streamliner
One owner; a real buy

'39 Mercury 4-Door Sedan
Lots of miles left in this one

'40 Chevrolet Tudor
Good finish; a nice car

'38 Chevrolet Sedan
Good low priced transportation

'37 Chevrolet Sedan
Why hitch-hike when you can buy this right?

'33 Chevrolet Coupe
Fisherman's special; a good runner

'30 Model "A" Ford
Cheaper than walking

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Used Trucks

1936 Ford L.W.B.
Runs & looks very good

1940 GMC Cab-over-engine
Buick motor; very good tires

AUGUST

L 921
0447

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

I have plenty of spring fertilizer, all kinds; some plow fertilizer. Jay Snyder. Phone 30F4. 21tf

Have trouble raising calves? Try dry-feeding system with Wayne Calf Starter. Saves 1,000 lbs. milk per calf -- avoids many digestive troubles. Myers Elevator, St. Joe 11tf(1)

Cheapest pig gains are made before weaning. Wayne Pig Starter gives pigs a nutritional boost. Start feeding some today. It pays in big profits. Myers Elevator 11tf(1)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Used gas stove. Fishers Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 31t1

Oak kitchen cabinet. Good condition. Mrs. Burl Rude, St. Joe, Ind. 31t1p

Used bottle gas stove, like new. $100. Hoover's General Store, phone Spencerville 11. 31tf

Used bottle gas waterheater, $65. Hoover's General Store, Phone 11 Spencerville. 31tf

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Sawed, tapered Red Cedar posts, 4 sizes, 55c and up. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 20t2

International binder twine, $12.00 per bale. Myers Elevator. 25tf

CEMENT: $4.00 a barrel; brick mortar, $3.60 a barrel. Myers Elevator. 22tf

We have early apples; also taking orders for pears and plums. Arlie Dwyer, 1 mile east of Spencerville, phone 45-11. 30t2p

Two fresh Guernseys, 2 and 3 years old. W. J. Staman, 2 miles N. E. of St. Joe. 31t1p

75 white Leghorn pullets; about ready to lay. Phone St. Joe, 30F31. Sam Miller. 31t1p

Government privy. $10. Phone St. Joe, 30F31, Sam Miller. 31t1p

Put in your order for canning corn, yellow or white. John Crothers,, phone 33F4. 31t2p

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

Free Movies
At St. Joe
August 10
CHUMPS AT OXFORD

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

REAL ESTATE

As I have purchased other property, I will sell my 6 room practically modern house located in St Joe on a corner lot, 4 rooms down, 2 up; large electric water heater; soft Water; toilet stool; shower; new Youngstown sink; automatic garbage disposal; 2 space heaters with oil automatically furnished from outside tank. Good garage, nice yard and shade. Easy terms with small down payment to the right party. John L. Haverstock, phone St. Joe 40. 31tf

House in St. Joe. If interested see M. E. Storer or phone St. Joe, 46. 31tf

For Rent

A four room apartment and use of the basement. Inquire at Mrs. Dora I. Tancey, Spencerville, Ind. or call Spencerville 221. 31t1p

COBURNTOWN

The vacation bible school started last Monday with good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub received word that they have a new grandaughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Laub of Butler, last Saturday

Mrs. Mae Shull and daughter of South of Hicksville were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Eva Shull.

Wm. Snyder of Logansport, Ind. is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Hattie Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart of Elkhart, Indiana visited from Friday until Monday with his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart and son, Elwoood and family.

Kay Kagey of Ft. Wane, Janet Sylvester of Detroit, Michigan and Carlene Sylvester of Bryan, Ohio are spending two weeks with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarret en-

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
1/3 Down with 9 to 21 months to pay

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

1949 Mercury Fordor Sedan, completely equipped, low mileage
1947 Ford 6 cylinder sedan coupe, radio heater W|S|W tires, clean as new
1938 Dodge 2 door, heater, one owner car.
1937 Chevrolet 2 Door, radio, heater, new 650x16 tires.
1938 Chevrolet, 2 Door, new motor.

TRUCKS

1949 Willys ½ ton pickup, like new
1938 Ford one tonner, Chassis & Cab
1944 Ford 1½ ton L. W. B. Chassis and cab.
1947 Ford Chassis & Cab, L. W. B. new tires.
1934 Chevrolet S.W.B. chassis and cab.
1934 Ford ½ton Pickup

Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

LOCAL NEWS

The nineteenth annual reunion of the Christian-Catherine Curie family was held Sunday, July 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett. After a delicious pot-luck dinner a short business meeting was conducted by the president, Harold Curie. The group was invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore for next years meeting. The new officers elected were Bill Moore, president and Joan Curie secretary and treasurer. Nancy Cook played a selection on the piano. Mary Brown led the group in several interesting and amusing contests The rest of the afternoon was spent in visiting. The children enjoyed exploring the farm and riding on the tractor. The forty-nine present included: Mrs. Jerry Klopfenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanaeur and sons. Mrs. Frank Curie, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Curie and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jump, Mr. and Mrs. George Fredrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garold Cook and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown and son, Mrs. Laney Gee, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole entertained the classes taught by Mr. Robert Dixon in the St. Joe Schools, at their home Sunday. The day was ideal for the gathering and a most pleasant day was spent together. At noon a bountiful carry-in dinner was enjoyed by the guests. Several of the members were unable to attend due to illnss in the home. Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Tustison, Defiance, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Deo Dermott, Constantine, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox and grandson of Chicago, Mrs. Inez Hadsell, Mrs. Lela Northrup and tertained the Curie family reunion at their home, Sunday.

Keith Woodcox of Chicago is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinkerton of Bryan, Ohio and two grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ginther, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Beerbower, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bungard of Hicksville were callers in the home of Clyde Hart, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart. Miss Lora Reas was an afternoon visitor.

Mrs. Lora Leighty, besides the host and hostess, M. C. Sechler was an afternoon guest. They plan to convene in 1950 and hope to have their teacher, Mr. Dixon, present.

Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn were Mr. and Mrs. Al Verweire and sons, Eric and Wade from Ft. Wayne

CUSTOM CANNING
Mon., Wed. & Fri. of each week
Produce must be in by 1 p. m. to be canned the day received
Grabill Canning Company
Grabill, Indiana Phone — Office-2103 | Res.-2549

When your car is moving, an unbalanced wheel makes the tire pound the road exactly like a heavy hammer! This shock is transmitted through the steering and driving mechanism. It causes excessive tire wear, damages moving parts, speeds depreciation and may cause loss of control!
You save your tires, your car, and perhaps your life when you have your wheels balanced regularly with our Diametric Precision Balancer.

FOUR ADVANTAGES OF PROPER WHEEL BALANCE
Doubles tire life
Eliminates "shimmy"
Stops vibration
Cuts repair bills

St. Joe Filling Station.

A modern ELECTRIC RANGE costs less than you may think!

THE world's best cooking device, world famous chefs agree . . . so you naturally think an electric range must cost a lot!

But here's once it's a pleasure to be wrong. Actually, there's a wide range of models at $200 and even less! Price tags on *all* models are lowest since the war. Now anyone who can afford a range can afford the luxurious best. See your electric dealer today.

Low down payments . . . 2 years to pay

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Now! All this for only $1478*

Take the wheel... try the new FORD "FEEL" at your Ford Dealer's

*This delivered price includes oil bath air cleaner, oil filter, delivery and handling charges, gas, (15 gallons) and oil. License, any state and city taxes, accessories extra.

AWARDED THE FASHION ACADEMY GOLD MEDAL AS THE "FASHION CAR OF THE YEAR"

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

AUGUST

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe' ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1949 | NUMBER 32

FIRST POLIO CASE IS REPORTED IN DEKALB COUNTY

The DeKalb county health commissioner, Dr. E. Rogers of Auburn, reported last week that 8-year-old Richard Mast of near Newville has poliomyelitis, the first reported case this year in DeKalb county.

Richard, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mast, a farm couple residing a mile west of Newville on R. 1 Butler, was reported as in such an improved condition, that his release from the Ft. Wayne Methodist Hospital was made early this week.

The boy became ill on Friday, July 29 and a Spencerville physician was summoned. He complained of a stiffness in his legs and lower parts of his body. The physician, after a diognosis of polio, ordered the boy sent to the hospital.

The boy's paralysis was confin'ed to his legs and he responded rapidly to treatment.

SEEKING RETURN OF ELMER REED TO THIS COUNTY

Requisitions for an executive warrant was filed Wednesday by Prosecuting Attorney, James A. Angelone with Gov. Henry Schricker of Indiana seeking the return of Elmer LeRoy Reed to DeKalb county after his release from federal prison at Chillicothe, O.

Reed, a former Spencerille man, is wanted on charges of child neglect. He is scheduled to be released from the federal prison Aug. 14. A detainer, seeking Reed's release to DeKalb authorities, was filed Dec. 8, 1948, with prison officials at Chillicothe.

Mr. Angelone said if Reed waives extradition to DeKalb County, he will be returned to the county Aug. 14 by Sheriff Carpenter. Otherwise an extradition hearing will be held in Ohio, probably at Columbus.

ENTER YOUR PROTEST

Relatively speaking, in compartson with the nation, St. Joe is as insignificant as a pin point on a large sheet of paper, and if a tavern is permitted to operate in our midst, the nation is not going to the eternal bow wows. But, Mr. and Mrs. Neighbor this is our community and it is therefore of first importance to us and if we can by preventing a legalized drinking place in our midst make it easier for our young people to shun alcohol, our present effort is worth while. If you are of the opinion that from a moral standpoint St. Joe and surrounding territory will be better off without a tavern, then you are invited to sign the remonstrance and use your influence against the grantinge of a permit. The hearing on Mr. Coburn's petition will be held by the county liquor board in the court house at Auburn at 9 o'clock, August 17th, and we ask yod to be there, and by your presence, enter your protest against the granting of a beer and wine license.

Tempers are flaring and many things are being said that would better not be mentioned. Don't get hysteria and make an enemy of a friend. Each person has a perfect right to his or her own opinion.

Your dry committee has employed Winslow Van Horne, an Auburn lawyer and a former assistant attorney general of the state of Indiana to look after its interests and every honest effort will be made to discourage the granting of a license. We have refrained from indulging in reputation questioning personalities in these articles and hope they will not be necessary during the week to come. Both sides should "watch their step" and not make statements that cannot be substantiated.

It is our honest contention that we will be better off without a tavern and we believe that if you will give due consideration to the matter you will arrive at the same conclusion. think it over seriously and then follow your convictions.

At the regular August meeting of Tri Twp. Farm Bureau, the secretary was ordered to notify this committee that their organization consisting of 94 rural families in Concord, Newville and Spencer Townships has gone on record as opposing the issuing of a license for the sale of beer, wine or liquor in St. Joe.

Publicity Committee for
The Protestors

LOCAL NEWS

Glen McClish arrived home from Ft. Benning last Wednesday afternoon, and will spend a fifteen day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClish of near Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Grace Dilley who has been a patient at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne for the past five weeks has greatly improved and has been dismissed and is now being cared for in the home of her sister, Mrs. Agnes Monroe, north of town.

The 4th annual reunion of the Wm. Krontz family was held at the home of Walter Reinhart, Sun., July 31. There were 55 present. After everyone had eaten their dinner out in the yard the family had their meeting with Henry Krontz, pres. and Ethel Hollinger, secretary. At the close they re-elected old officers and will meet with Ralph Krontz in Butler in 1950. Giving their host and hostess a vote of thanks, they all played ball, had quite a game (old and young); after which all enjoyed cake and ice cream. At a late hour they all decided to adjourn and go home.

Mrs. Lela Northrup and Mr. and Mrs. Curtice Northrup and children went to Ossian, Ind., Thursday evening and called on Mrs. Merle Abbitt. Mrs. Abbitt and Mrs. Northrup were friends when the latter lived in Fort Wayne.

Twenty-four blood donors are needed at the Ft. Wayne blood bank on Berry Street, for Mrs. Melissa Smith, better known in the comunity as Belle Smith. Type O positive blood is needed but any type will be accepted for exchang. Transportation will be given to Ft. Wayne for anyone that will contact Mrs. Robert Klink, Rt. 2 Butler.

Earl Kinsey suffered a heart attack last Saturday. He's up and around after resting a few days, but "Doc" says to take it easy.

The Twenty First District Association O.E.S. will hold their Annual picnic and all pot luck dinner in the High School in Avilla, Indiana, Monday, August 15th, 6:30 p. m. EST. A big time is assured. Lets all go and see whats "doin".

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter celebrated their third wedding anniversary on last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenbury of Auburn, R. R. 1, whose second wedding anniversary was being honored Both couples enjoyed the evening by witnessing 'Holiday on Ice' at Ft. Wayne.

Eddie, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter, of St. Joe celebrated his birthday Saturday afternoon. Twelve little friends had a happy time together and enjoyed ice cream and cake.

Dr. C. R. Price and Mrs. Stanley Koch from Ft. Wayne drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch, south west of Garrett where they met Mrs. Zetta May from Waterloo, for their annual get-together meeting. At the noon hour they enjoyed the usual carry in dinner, also the 6 o'clock lunch. These people are former St. Joe residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rude Jr of Troy, New York, are here spending a two week's vacation with Burl's mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore and son, Franklin, of Greenfield, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bowen of Ft. Wayne were evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cook of 1331 Hillcrest Ave., Ft. Wayne are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sunday August 7, at St. Joseph Hopsital. The little lad weighed 7 lb. 15 oz.

Harvey Hull, Derwood Ridgway, Ted Haberkorn, Lewis Walter, Bob Baker and Eddie Tincher drove to Detroit Tuesday evening to watch the Detroit-Chicago game.

V-J DAY JUBILEE WILL BE IN HAMILTON AGAIN THIS YEAR

V-J Day will be celebrated in Hamilton again this year with a jubilee on the stfeets Friday afternoon and evening, August 12 according to Arden Everitt, general chairman.

The celebration is sponsored by the commercial club of Hamilton and Hamilton Lake.

The National Pastime

TOWN TAX LEVY REDUCED FOR COMING YEAR

The Town Board of St. Joe has announced a drastic 60% cut in the tax levy for the town for 1950, from $1.08 to .43 per hundred. This is due to the increased sum now received from the state for gasoline taxes to be used on the streets of the town.

TRI TWP. FARM BUREAU

The August meeting of the Tri Township Farm Bureau was held at Alton Park.

After the group singing Rev. SHenault led the devotions.

Mrs. Floyd Roberts gave a brief talk on polio and contribution was made to the Mrs. Charles Sewell polio fund.

The members present voted as being opposed to the opening of a tavern in the town of St. Joe.

Rev Shenault led an interesting discussion on important farm topics of today.

Charles Cook, Wayne Wagner and Wilbur Beree were appoinnted twp. chairmen of the new membership drive.

Mr. Diehl of the Auburn Co-op showed two movies. Mrs. Floyd Roberts, S. & E. leader served cold drinks and cookies.

SEVENTEEN DEKALB COUNTY STUDENTS ARE ATTENDNG SUMMER CLASSES AT I. U.

Seventeen students from Dekalb County are attending the Indiana U. summer sessions on the Bloomington campus, according to Registrar, Charles E. Harrell.

Mr. Harrell said the complete schedule for the 1949-50 school year has been completed and that students planning to enter the University this fall shoul file their entrance applications and complete housing arrangements as soon as posible. The orientation and registration program for new students will begin Sept. 14 and former students will register the next two days. Enrollment for all students will be Sept. 17-20 and the fall semester classes will begin Sept. 21

Students from this county attending the I. U. summer session at Bloomington are:

Auburn: Leonard Eugene Clark, Robert Dove, Jay Mertz, Edward M Robert Dove, Jay Mertz, Edward M. Messenger, James W. Pendland, Raymond E. Rothhaar; Kenneth Shull;

Garrett: Arthur Hall, Dorothy Hall, Eugene Manley, John N. Parvu, Darwin Smith, Eugene Yarde;

Waterloo; Vernon Ned McIntosh, David Rhoadarmer; Dale Wagoner.

People, Spots In The News

FOOTBALLISH violence at home plate as Hal Jeffcoat (right) of Chicago Cubs bowls over Ray Mueller of Giants, scores.

GLAMOR suds for cool-off bubble bath of tiny Phillip Bloom of Miami were whipped up from Mama's dishwashing chips. Suits him!

ELECTED managing director for production of RKO Radio Pictures, industrialist-flyer Howard Hughes plans heavy schedule at studio where he bought controlling interest last year.

(INP)

NEIGHBORLY—Fellow-Mennonites of Isaac Hoover drove up to his farm near Lancaster, Pa., in their buggies and in one day built him a new barn to replace one that had burned down few weeks before. There were 300 pairs of willing hands.

SPENCERVILLE

ing this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McMaken of Harlan are enjoying a vacation at the lake.

The Home Ec. Club of Spencer Twp. will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Bernice Wilder, Wednesday afternoon, August 10th, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oswald of Fort Wayne were callers in th homes of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McNabb and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean of Munster, Indiana were guests of relatives and friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt, Mrs. Grace Laub and Mrs. Lola Moore attended Purdue Agriculture Conference at Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 2, 3 and 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNabb of Dearborn, Mich were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNabb, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McNabb, Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney.

Several from Spencerville and community attended Harlan Day Saturday, August 6th at Harlan.

Mr. Richard Shook of Alexandria, Va., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Winifred Shook.

Master Dennis McMaken is spend-

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Coburn and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ervin of St. Joe spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. R. Richards.

Forty members of the Newille Twp. Home Ec. Club enjoyed a trip to Chicago one day last week.

Harry Hendershot is here from St. Louis visiting friends.

The Missionary Society held a meeting at the U. B. Church, Monday evening.

The Junior Class of the U. B. Sunday School enjoyed dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sipe.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Ind., called on his mother here Friday evening. He was enroute home from Ft. Wayne, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Powers and son, John of Butler called on friends here last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mona Gaff and sons, Jerry and Donnie of Ft. Wayne, visited relatives here last Wednesday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Debia Green, 73, who died August 5, were held at the Johnson Funeral home in Butler, August 8th, with burial at this place.

Mrs. Lucille Traxler spent Thursday in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powers of Butler spent Wednsday afternoon at this place.

The U. B. Aid Society will have an afternoon meeting with Mrs. Lela Wright, Thursday, Aug. 11 at which time there will beetection of officers.

The Busy Bees of the U. B. Sunday School will have a class party Friday evening, August 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starrett and son Gerry and Miss Joy Trostel of Sidney, Ohio visited with Joy's grandfather and uncle and their families recently.

Ecclesiastics 11:-1, says "Cast thy bread upon the waters for thou shalt find it after many days." What the writer would like to know is - - what becomes of all the "dough" Uncle Sam is flinging across the Atlantic?

CONCORD JR. HOME EC. CIRCLE

August 1st meeting was held at the home of Billie Mason. 10 members answered to roll call by fiving their favorite apple recipes The president opened the meeting by repeating the creed in unison. The club song of the month was sung.

Open discussions were held on the post lesson nwo literature report Dorothy Simanton had the lesson on "Kitchen Sanitation," which every one enjoyed.

Sec. report was given Those from the club who will attend camp are Harriett Baker and possibly Rose Means . We gained one new member. Helen Ulm. As there was no other business we closed by hearing Ellen Fetters read the collect.

Our hostess served delicious refreshments of ice cream cake and iced drink.

Sept. meeting will be held Mon. evening, Sept. 5, at Dorothy Simanton's home.

HOOSIER STATE FLYWAY SEASON LENGTHENED

Improved conditions of waterfowl as revealed by winter inventory and the reasonably favorable situation on the bulk of nesting grounds have made it possible for the United States Fish and Wildlife service to allow an increase of ten days in the length of the season shooting of such game, according to J. A. Krug, Secretary of the Interior.

In the Mississippi flyway the waterfowl season is increased from 30 consechtive days, or two periods of 12 days each, to 40 consecutive days, or two periods of 16 days each. States of the Miss. flyway, which included Indiana, all elected to have continuous season which is from Nov. 4 until December 13 in the Hoosier state. Last year Indiana sportsmen hunted waterfowl from Oct. 29 until Nov. 27.

Indiana daily bag and possession limits have been listed as follows:

Ducks: 4 a day and 8 in possession.

Geese: In Mississippi flyway states bag and possession limit will be same as last year, 4.

Coots: The bag limits for coots has beenreduced from 15 to 10 birds a day with possession limit the same as daily bag limits.

Rails: in all flyways not mtre than 15 in the aggregate of rails other than sora and gallinules.

Sora: The bag limit for sora has been increased from 20 to 25 birds a day.

Woodcock: In the Mississippi flyway states the daily bag limit is 4 with a possession limit of 8.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville Christian	101	$10.26
Newille U. B.	40	$7.60
Coburntown	124	$21.89
Church of Christ	60	$48.28
Spencerville Lutheran	71	$6.76
Spencerville Methodist	76	$16.20

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins. Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:40 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
No church service until Aug. 21st

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a m
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
No evening service

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Selpio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

AUGUST

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher Lewis H. Walter, Sports Ed.

It's the Talk of the Town

The excitement currently aroused by the possibility of a tavern in St Joe has been given publicity by several other newspapers in this territory. An outsider reading one or all of the articles might be led to believe that all of St. Joe is fighting against a tavern. Such is not the case.

There is a good proportion of the population of this town ("of this town" means within the city limits of St. Joe and DOES NOT include outsiders who seem so vitally interested) who are not opposed to a tavern and some who are definitely for it. We can see no reason why there shouldn't be a tavern here AS LONG AS IT IS KEPT RESPECTABLE. The reason " we have gotten along without it before" doesn't hold water. It hasn't been too many years since there was a tavern here which was run properly and there weren't any more who staggered home at night then than there are now.

Some oppose a tavern because they are morally against drinking. We can see nothing wrong with having a bottle of beer. Many get the same enjoyment from it that others get from drinking coffee .... . and both are harmful when taken in large quantities. It's up to the individual to realize when enjoyment ceases and "drinking" begins.

Still others oppose it because . . . well, we don't know; but they've got beer in the icebox.

Generally speaking we feel that another addition to the business establishments in St Joe is a good thing. It would bring the trade that goes to other nearby towns here, and there would be one less empty building standing around doing nothing.

There, we have voiced an opinion.

We know you've got one too. Regardless of which "side" you're on let's have it. We'll publish anything you want to say on the matter as long as there is a signature on your letter.

. . . And let's still be friends.

—o—

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE "ISMS"

(In terms of a man with two cows)

Socialism—If you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor and keep one for yourself.

Fascism—If you have two cows you keep the cows and give the milk to the government, then the government sells you some milk.

Nazism—If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows.

Communism—If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government gives you some milk.

Capitalism—If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.—(From the "Fifth Wheel" Truckers' Magazine)

—o—

If you think we make some typographical errors that are "lulus", here are a few gleaned from various newspapers by the December Medical Record:

"The physician felt the patient's purse and decided there was no hope." "Dr. S—,one of our most eligible bachelors is retiring hale and hearty at 65. He say all he wants is a little peach and quiet." "Dr. P—returned yesterday and will take up his cuties at the hospital." "Mrs. R— expects to have a garter removed by the Mayo brothers!" "The donation will be used to purchase new wenches for the hospital as the old ones are dilapidated." "Miss R—, attractive nurse, was injured while driving in the Cumberlands. The area where she was injured is spectacularly scenic!"

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and son called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper at Auburn.

Mrs. Hattie Walker and two neices were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keller are the proud parents of a baby boy born last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Delong entertained the Christian Companion class Saturday evening. A nice crowd attended and a good time was had by all.

Elmer Inlow was brought home from the hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder held an open house Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Alice Hart, it being her 98th birthday. She received many cards and presents. The church presented her with a large birthday cake which was cut and served to the callers from Defiance, Hicksville, and her neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jarrett and daughter, Gloria of Grass Lake, Mich., spent Saturday night at the home of his brother Leonard Jarrett. Sunday the two families attended the Jarrett Reunion at the home of Walter Simons, near LaOtta.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coburn and children left Sunday morning for a week's visit in the home of his sister, Mrs. Laura Willard and family of Marshalltown, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abel of Peru were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ginn of Columbia City, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Laub

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gordin and daughter of Jamestown, Ohio were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Eva Shull. Mrs. Gordin is a granddaughter of Mrs. Shull.

Mrs Frank Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crance and Mrs. Marcella Crossley and son, Torrence of Adrian, Mich., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scrivo and family of Detroit, spent a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

GALA THEATRE

Garrett, Ind.

Thurs. & Fri., August 11 and 12
Constance Bennett
SMART WOMAN
Saturday, Aug. 13, Double Feature
Joe Palooka
WINNER TAKES ALL
Bill Williams and Barbara Hale....
Clay Pidgeon
Sun. & Mon., August 14, & 15
Gary Cooper & Teresa Wright
PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
Tues. & Wed., Aug. 16 & 17
The Marx Brothers
A NIGHT AT THE OPERA

K-F Vagabond Hauls 'Playloads' As Well As Payloads

DESIGNED FOR BOTH "play" and payloads, the Kaiser Vagabond is being introduced as the eighth K-F model for 1949. The 112-h.p. automobile combines station wagon utility with styling features available only in luxurious sedans of conventional design. Upholstery is of washable vinyl plastic. With rear seat cushions folded, 130 cubic feet of cargo space is accessible through the two hinged rear panels. With panels closed and seat up, the Kaiser Vagabond becomes a deluxe 6-passenger sedan.

K-F INTRODUCES 2ND UTILITY MODEL, THE KAISER VAGABOND

The new market for "utility" sedans created early this year with the introduction of the Kaiser Traveler was broadened last week with the announcement of a second Kaiser-Frazer multi-purpose model. the "Vagabond."

In appearance and styling, the new six passenger automobile is identical to the conventional Kaiser DeLuxe four-door sedan, and is powered by the same 112 H. P. "Thunderhead" engine.

But the back seat of the Vagabond folds away in 10 seconds, and the rear of the car opens from floor to roof to provide access to more than 130 cubic feet of space for cargo. The cargo floor is 10 feet long and more than 32 square feet in area.

Now being shipped to dealers, the new model retails at $2,288 plus only state and local taxes, if any, and transportation from the factory The original Traveler, comparable to the conventional Kaiser Special sedan and equipped with the K-F 100 horsepower engine, delivers for $2,088.

As in the Traveler, the versatility of the Kaiser Vagabond is achieved through the functional design of two large hinged panels at the rear of the car.

The lower panel hinges downward to form a tailgate level with the cargo floor. The second panel, which includes the broad rear window, hinges from the roof and opens upward. When loaded to capacity, the car may be driven with both panels open.

Henry J. Kaiser, K-F chairman, who developed the idea for this original utility model, said that the Vagabond is being offered to meet the combination cargo -passenger requirements of car buyers who traditionally have operated a second vehicle.

But higher insurance rates, the extra taxes, maintainance costs and other premiums involved have imposed a heavy penalty on two-car ownership, he pointed out.

The Vagabond may be used as a conventional six-passenger sedan, for light hauling or delivery, or as a multi -functional car for sports minded motorists. For overnight camping or touring stops, the cargo floor of the Vagabond easily accomodates a conventionol twin bed or rubber air mattress.

A new note in fashionable interior styling is achieved in the Vagabond despite the use of washable vinyl plastic upholstery. The rugged material is pleated over air-foam rubber seat cushions and used in fashioning the custom-styled door panel upholstery. All vinyl or a combination of vinyl and fabric in harmonizing colors is available.

The new sedan is offered in six colorful oody finishes - -Caribbean coral metallic, saddle bronze metallic, glass green, garden green, polar gray and onyx. Interiors are executive green, oakwood brown, cardinal red and peppery red.

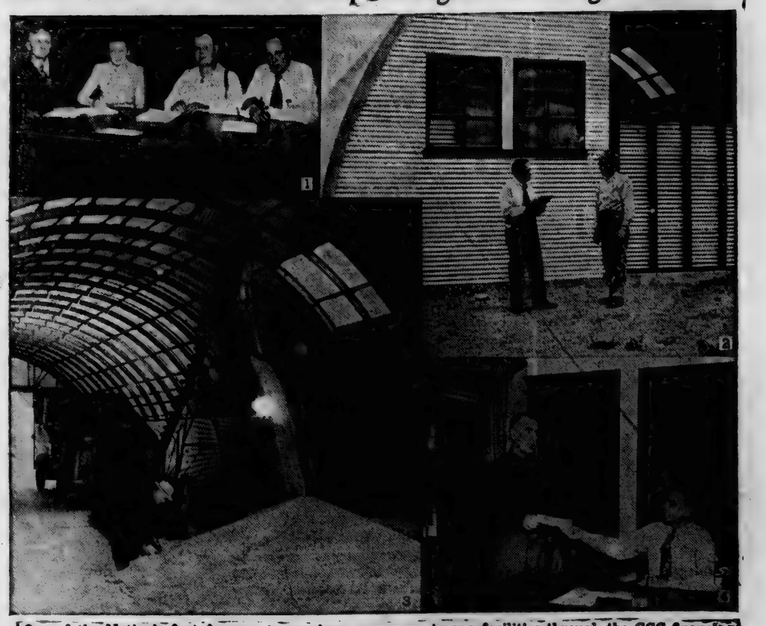
Heavy duty shock absorbers and springs are standard equipment on the 123½ inch wheelbase model. Overdrive and four or six-ply tires are available optionally.

Dr. Cecil J. Miller
Dentist

1 Block North of
Newville U. B.
Church

Phone - Butler 5F4

Here's How New CCC Crop Storage Loan Program Works



One of the Nation's first farmers to purchase new crop storage facilities through the CCC financing program is Irvin McKibben of Maddock, N. D. Steps by which he completed the transaction form a pattern of experiences which will be shared by thousands of wheat and corn growers this Summer and Fall as their own applications are processed. They are shown in the photo-story above.

1—After pricing the building he wanted, McKibben submitted application for the loan to his County Production Marketing Committee. Such loans may be for as much as 85 per cent of the desired structure's cost. Members of the Benson County PMA Committee which approved McKibben's application are three fellow farmers who meet once a week, and who are assisted by a full-time secretary. They are (left to right) K. B. Sandven of York; Margaret Scott, secretary, of Minnewaukan; Albert Thompson, chairman, Sheyenne, and I. J. Leier, vice chairman, Esmond.

2—His application approved, McKibben arranged with Agsco Steel Buildings, Inc., Quonset dealer at Grand Forks, to construct one of these multi-purpose farm buildings on his land. Upon its completion some 10 days later, the structure is inspected by PMA Committeeman Leier (at left, with McKibben). Leier certifies that it meets CCC requirements for crop storage.

3—The first truck load of McKibben's wheat crop is dumped into the newly-completed building, which can be used for other small grains and also will be useful to shelter machinery or livestock when cleared of grain. Had McKibben's requirement been for ear corn, he could have obtained a Quonset equipped to dry as well as store that crop.

4—A few days later, a check payable to the building supplier is handed McKibben by V. A. Hallberg (right) president of the Farmer's State Bank at Minnewaukan. The check represents proceeds of the bank's loan to McKibben, who is to repay in five years at 4% interest.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rate for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 30th day of August, 1949, will considr the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee	$ 750.00
Office Rent	90.00
Clerk Hire	75.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	150.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Adverstising	200.00
Pay of Advisory Board	75.00
Care of Cemeteries	150.00
Examination of Records	60.00
Miscellaneous	250.00
Total Twp. Fund	$ 1,890.00

TUITION FUND

Pay of Teachers	38,000.00
Total Tuition Fund	$38,000.00

BOND FUND

Principal	$1,500.00
Interest	200.00
Total Bond Fund	$1,700.00

LIBRARY FUND

Total Library Fund	$ 328.00

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of Buildings and care of Grounds	1,000.00
Repair of Equipment except School Busses	400.00
School Furniture and Equipment except School Busses	1,200.00
School Supplies, other than Janitor's Supplies	600.00
Janitor Supplies	600.00
Fuel for Schools	2,400.00
Loans, Interest, Insurance	220.00
Teachers Meeting	220.00
Janitor Service	2,600.00
Trans. of Children	7,400.000
Light and Power	850.00
Contingencies	300.00
Miscellaneous	400.00
Total Special Schl. Fund	$18,190.00

POOR RELIEF FUND

B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	600.00
B2. Other Direct relief	600.00
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	$1,200.00
C. Other Relief:	
C4. County Farm	1,460.00
Total Poor Relief fund	$2,460.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	Township Fund	Special Schl Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund	Library Fund
August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year	$1,890	$18,190	$38,000	$1,700	$328
1 Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year					
2 Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, present year	882	5,710	15,376		260
3 Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year		800	1,500		
4 Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3					
5 Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,772	24,700	54,876	1,700	588
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY					
6 Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,090	5,361	20,388	15	338
7 Taxes to be Collected, present year (Dec. Settlement)	697	7,808	3,578	852	155
8 Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)					
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		5,273	33,847		
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)					
9 Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,787	18,442	57,813	867	493
10 Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	985	6,258	-2,937	833	95
11 Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	756	7,276	11,110	850	233
12 Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,741	13,534	8,173	1,683	328

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $1,643,030
Number of Taxable Polls 160

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		.11	1,607
Special School	1.00	.82	13,472
Tuition	.24	.50	8,215
Library		.02	328
Bond		.10	1,643
Vocational			
Transportations		.11	1,807
Total		166	27,272

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of previous three years)

FUNDS	Collected 1947	Collected 1948	Collected 1949	To Be Collected 1950
Township	$ 1,388	$ 1,314	$ 1,648	1,807
Special School	17,590	18,070	16,464	13,472
Tuition	3,703	11,663	8,396	8,215
Library	308	492	329	328
Bond	1,851	2,464	1,811	1,643
Transportation				1,807
TOTAL	$24,840	$34,003	$28,648	$27,272

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated, August 30, 1949

D. B. RIDGWAY, Trustee Concord Township.

AUGUST

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rate for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the30th day of August, 1949, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee	$ 750.00
Office Rent	90.00
Clerk Hire	75.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	150.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	250.00
Pay of Advisory Board	75.00
Examination of Records	50.00
Miscellaneous	305.00
Total Township Fund	$1,745.00

TUITION FUND

Pay of Teachers	33,600.00
Total Tuition Fund	$38,600.00

LIBRARY FUND

Total Library Fund	$114.00

BOND FUND

Principal	1,360.00
Interest	240.00
Total Bond Fund	$ 1,600.00

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

New Buildings	2,000.00
Repair of Building and care of Grounds	1,000.00
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	$100.00
ment, except School Busses	250.00
School Supplies, other than	
Janitors' Supplies	400.00
Janitor Supplies	250.00
Fuel for Schools	1,700.00
Loans, Interest & Insurance	175.00
Teachers Meetings	210.00
Janitor Service	1,220.00
Transportation of Children	6,000.00
Light and Power	400.00
Contingencies	250.00
Miscellaneous	325.00
Total Special Schl. Fund	$12,250.00

POOR RELIEF FUND

B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital, and Burial	300.00
B2. Other Direct Relief	350.00
C3. County Home	800.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	$1,450.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	Township Fund	Special Schl Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund	Library Fu d
August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year	$1,745	$12,280	$38,600	$1,600	$114
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year					
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	570	6,100	16,760	857	66
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year					
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3	2,615	18,380	55,360	2,457	180
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)					
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY	(880	3,912	10,508	181	66
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	750	4,879	5,858	160	52
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. Settl'mt).		4,218	40,498		
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's office.)					
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)					
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)	1,630	13,009	56,859	241	118
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	985	5,371	1,499	2,216	62
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year					
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	698	4,912	5,388	350	52
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,653	10,283	3,889	2,566	114

Net Valuation of taxable property 1,141,630

Number of taxable polls 125

PROPOSED LEVIES

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	1.00	$ .15	$ 1,712
Special School	.24	.89	10,160
Tuition		.34	3.881
Library		.01	114
Bond		.22	2.511
Vocational			
Transportation		.10	1,141
Total		$1.71	$19,718

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous three years)

FUNDS	Collected 1947	Collected 1948	Collected 1949	To Be Collected 1950
Township	$1,605	$ 1,439	$ 1,711	$1,712
Special School	2,062	7,306	10,359	10,160
Tuition	4,307	14,724	12,551	3,881
Bond	101	107	110	114
Library	428	442	456	2,511
Vocational				1,141
Transportation				
Total	$13,623	$24,021	$25,191	$19,718

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated, August 2, 1949

Vinton Miller, Trustee

Town + Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

TWO weeks vacation with pay! That's a luxury most of our farm friends can't afford — and it's too bad. More farmers should take an extended vacation away from their chores, because it would do them worlds of good, in more ways than one.

What set me to thinking about vacations for farmers was a talk with two farmers who took a day off to come to Chicago for soil conservation interviews. One of them hadn't had a real vacation in over 20 years of farming, and the other hadn't taken time off since before the war. I'm sure that if both these hard working gentlemen had accompanied me on my recent vacation to Alaska, they would have returned to their jobs not only rested, but with a far greater appreciation of the good earth here in the Middle West.

They would have seen how their Alaskan counterparts struggle against a reluctant soil to raise even small garden crops. America's last frontier, Alaska, is a land of many blessings, but the most important to the farmer is missing from most of the territory. That's the precious six inches of top soil, the source of our abundance and productivity.

My two farm friends would reaffirm their resolve to conserve the resources Mother Nature has placed at their command for real farm living and greater production records. A vacation trip away from our own fertile fields and forests would bring to every farmer a realization of how fortunate we midwesterners really are—and besides, it would be fun.

Most Popular Automotive Models

These four girls were picked by a vote of photographic and art studios as Detroit's favorite models for automobile promotions. They are, left to right, Elaine Lynch, Ardis Kenealy, Margaret Girardin and Bette Adams, shown at a lakeside picnic ground near the Motor City with a 1949 Chevrolet convertible.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

GENERAL HAULING
GRAVEL—SAND
and
FARM PRODUCE
M. Ritenour & Son—Phone 43-5
Spencerville, Indiana

How will you trade?

Submit your own deal on a New Ford Truck

SEE WHAT WE CAN DO

- ★ Cash in on the biggest trade-in allowances in Ford Truck History!
- ★ Take advantage of the biggest monthly sales goal for new trucks we've had in years!
- ★ Choose from over 150 Ford Bonus Built Truck Models—from Half-Ton Pickups to 145-h.p. BIG JOBS!
- ★ Put a cost-saving Ford Truck to work for you now! *IMMEDIATE DELIVERY* on all but a few models!
- ★ Trade in your old truck while you can still get high-dollar for it. Used truck values are slipping fast!

Get new-truck pep and power, get new-truck cost-cutting efficiency by putting a Ford Truck on your job NOW! There's a Ford Truck for *your* job, for *any* job, over 150 models in all. Conventional and Cab-Over-Engine types. Stake, Platform, Pickup, Panel, and Express bodies. Three great truck engines. A 145-h.p. V-8 for the BIG JOBS. A choice of 100-h.p. V-8 or 95-h.p. Six for other models. New Ford Million Dollar Cab!

Fill out coupon and mail to us. There is no obligation, but you will hear from us fast.

Here's the deal I want on my truck: I have a _____(make) _____(model) _____(year). It is in _____(condition). I want $_____ for it.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone No. _____

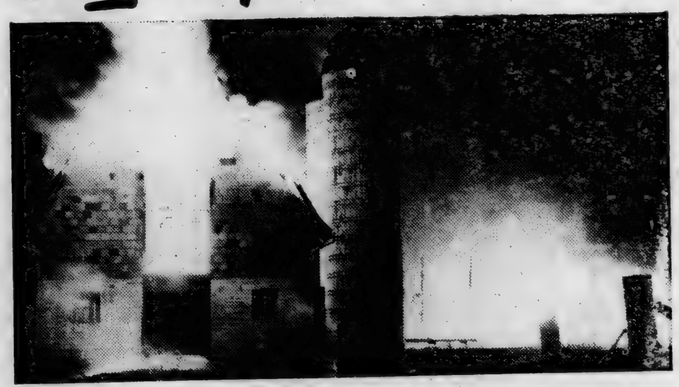
Ford

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

Accidents never happen to you!

Like most farmers, you probably take unnecessary chances with fire. You think nothing of smoking in the barn. But you don't worry. Accidents *never* happen to *you!*

Or do they?



The farmer who owned these buildings thought accidents couldn't happen to him, either. He had to learn about farm fires the hard way. Farm fires kill hundreds, injure thousands and cost millions of dollars *every* year. So don't take needless chances with fire.

Broken steps are *plenty* dangerous, so don't put off repairing them. Keep ladders, railings and floors in a safe condition at all times. Remember, falls cause more than a third of all fatal farm accidents.

Bossie may be kind and gentle most of the time, but don't take chances. Approach *all* farm animals cautiously with a friendly word or pat. You may be kicked or gored to death unless you do!

GREEN CROSS FOR SAFETY

An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with The National Safety Council.

Be Careful-the life you save may be your own!

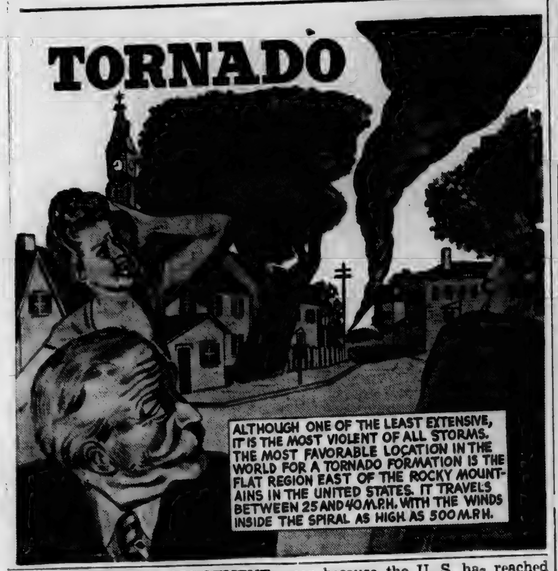
THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS PUBLISHED IN THE FARMER'S INTEREST BY

The St. Joe News

AUGUST

L 921
0451

Weather Vane by Carl Starr



WHEAT ACREAGE ALLOTMENT IS CUT FOR NEXT YEAR

Wheat allotments for all DeKalb county wheat farmers were mailed Thuasday from the county AAA office in Auburn. Any farmer that exceeds his wheat allotment will not be elgible for price support on wheat sold. The total wheat alotment for DeKalb county is 25,617 acres.

The average acreage of wheat in DeKalb for the years 1945, 1946, 1947 and 1948 was 29,620 acres. The cut in acreage is necessary next year because the U. S. has reached the point where there is not a demand for all of the wheat the farmers can produce.

If wheat growers comply with their acreage allotments it may be unnecessary to use marketing quotas for future crops.

There are no restrictions on the amount of wheat or flour that may be shipped to the other countries. The C. C. C. supplies wheat to all areas outside the western hemisphere and the Philippines and will continue to do so.

You Are Assured

of getting what you pay for when we deliver gasoline or fuel oil.

For your safety and protection our truck is now equipped with 2 separate pumps and meters eliminating the possibility of getting a mixture of gasoline and fuel oil.

Roy Reidenbach, Distributor

STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS ST. JOE, IND.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the civil town of St. Joe, DeKalb Co. Indiana. Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular place, on the 29 day of August, 1949, will con sider the following budget.

BUDGET CLASSIFICATIONS FOR TOWNS

General Fund		Repairs	400.00
(Services Personal)		(Supplies)	
Salary of Trustees	$75.00	Office Supplies	25.00
Salary, Clerk-Treasurer	75.00	(Materials)	
Salary, Street Commissioner	460.00	Street, Alley and Sewer	530.00
Compensation Town Attorney	25.00	(Current Charges)	
Compensation of Firemen	150.00	Insurance and Official Bond Prem.	210.00
Compensation of Stree Emp.	710.00		35.00
Other Compensation, machine Hire	300.00	Rents	150.00
(Services Contractual)		Fire Dept.	
Communication and Trans.	55.00	TOTAL GENERAL FUND	$5,105
Heat, Light, Power & Water	2.265.00	TOTAL BUGET EST.	$5,105.00
Printing and Advertising	100.00		

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	General Fund
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st of INCOMING YEAR:	
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	$5,105
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended Jnly 31st of present year	3,440
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to December 31st of present year	
4. Outstanding temporary loans to be paid before Dec. 31st of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3	
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3, and 4)	8,545
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY:	
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	3,664
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	1,832
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1st present year to Dec. 31st of incoming year (Schedule on file in office of City Clerk):	
a. Special Taxes (see Schedule) gas	1,920
b. Fees and all other revenue (see Schedule) Poll	7,416
9. Total Funds (Add lines, 6, 7, 8a, and 8b)	
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (deduct line 9 from line 5)	1,129
11. Operating Balance (not in excess of expense Jan. 1st to June 30, less Misc. Revenue for same period)	447
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines lines 10 and 11)	1,576

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $339,960
Number of Taxable Polls 72

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to be raised
General	$1.50	$ .43	$1,576....
TOTAL	$1.50		$1,576

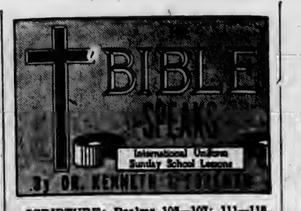
Comparative Statement of Taxes Collected and To Be Collected

	Collected 1945	Collected 1946	Collected 1947	To Be Collected 1949
General	$2,718	$1,688	$3,657	$3,935

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing of petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1949

D. W. Yeiser
Merl A. Guilford
Dale Collins, Trustees
Harvey J. Hull, Clerk Treas



SCRIPTURE: Psalms 105—107; 111—118.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 114.

Singing Holidays

Lesson for August 14, 1949

Dr. Foreman

IF A CITIZEN of the U.S.A observed all the holidays that are officially counted as legal, somewhere in his wide country, he would have 43 days off every year. Holidays are a national habit in all countries. Not content with what the law gives us, we take our personal vacations besides. But how many holidays do we sing about? (One might even dare to ask, how many are worth singing about?) In the United States, there are known to this writer no New Year songs, none for Decoration day or Labor day, none for Armistice day, none for the various birthdays celebrated hither and yon. (Who ever heard of a song to commemorate Thomas Jefferson?) We may not even sing on our personal vacations, we are too busy working up a suntan. On the other hand, we could hardly think of Independence day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter without being reminded of the songs that go with them—**The Star Spangled Banner** or **America the Beautiful** for the Fourth of July, **Now Thank We All Our God** in November, and all the Christmas and Easter carols.

• • •

God and Country

IT looks as if some kinds of holidays produce songs and others don't. It appears to be a general rule: If the holiday is specially patriotic or religious, then people sing; otherwise they don't. God and country, in short, arouse emotion and enthusiasm which (for example) the memory even of a great man like Jefferson, or the planting of a tree, does not. This is generally true throughout the world. It was true in ancient Israel, for many of the Psalms are holiday hymns, festival songs. Some years ago a religious denomination issued a new hymn book. One minister roundly denounced the book because it had introduced a few patriotic hymns. "My Country, 'tis of Thee" has no place in public worship, he said.

If that man had been a closer student of the Psalms, he would not have made such a criticism. Most patriotic hymns are really prayers for one's native land; Psalms 105 and 106 are only two of a number of Psalms which are in the best sense of the word patriotic.

If the reader will look through the Psalms for himself, noting all the references to God and to Israel, remembering that Israel was the name of the poet's country, he will be convinced that in those times as in these, love for God and love for country are singable.

• • •

Hallelujah

OUR word "Hallelujah" is Hebrew, and comes from the Psalms. It means "Praise ye the Lord!" Incidentally, it is a religious word, and should not be used, as it so often is, irreverently or lightly. Psalms 111-118 in our Bible were sung as a group, and called the Hallel, or the Praise. The Hallel was sung regularly at the three great holiday festivals: Passover (near our Easter time), Pentecost (in early sumfmer, ancestor of our Whitsunday), and Tabernacles (in the fall).

When our Lord had his "Last Supper" he and his friends would sing these very Psalms. The "hymn" they sang before they went out was very probably the latter paft of this group, 116-118, always sung at the end of the Passover meal.

The note of praise in these Psalms is very strong. They are not in a minor key.

• • •

Parodies

A SAD FACT today is that the un-Christian world, which does not understand religion at all, has taken over our religious holidays but leaves the religion out. The result is a parody, something without rhyme or reason. Take a look, next winter, at Christmas greeting cards for sale. You will find scotty pups, all sorts of things, more easily than you will find true Christmas messages.

For people who are not Christians, Christmas is only Xmas, a time for exchanging useless presents, a time for shopkeepers to make money.

And as for Easter, there are cities where the big items are only the bunnies and the parade, neither of which has the slightest thing to do with the real Easter.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 cooperat denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

9 Big Days - Sept. 1 Thru 9
The Great
INDIANA STATE FAIR
"Opening One Day Earlier"
$308,204.83
IN PREMIUMS
GRAND CIRCUIT RACES
$145,000 in Purses
Sept. 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9
CETLIN AND WILSON
Midway Shows
Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9
HORSE SHOW
6 NITE SHOWS
5 FREE NOONDAY SHOWS
WAYNE KING & HIS ORCHESTRA
Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9
1949 STATE FAIR FOLLIES
GRANDSTAND—NITE
Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9
AUTOMOBILE THRILL SHOW
GRANDSTAND—NITE
Sept. 2, 3, and Sun. Aft.
SPIKE JONES & HIS ORCHESTRA
COLISEUM
Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
HOOSIER RADIO ROUNDUP
Sat. Nite
4-H DRESS REVUE
COLISEUM
Sept. 3—Sat. Aft.
YOUTH ACTIVITY DAYS
Sept. 1, 2, 3
4-H CLUB WORK
BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE
Sept. 1—Thursday
FARMERS' DAY PARADE
Sept. 8
FLOATS—BANDS—HOBBIES
GRANDSTAND
HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONTEST
Sept. 7
GRANDSTAND
INDIANA STATE FAIR
Indianapolis, Indiana
CARL TYNER, Sec'y-Mgr.
Homer E. Schuman, President
John A. Watkins, Comm. of Agric.

Phone
ST. JOE 33F13
For a Better Deal
SAND
GRAVEL
PEBBLES
FILL DIRT
TOPSOIL
CRUSHED STONE
A. D. Inlow
Rural Route 1, St. Joe, Indiana

Fresh Rhubarb Pie

Folks won't need to guess what this pie's all about, for tart, rosy rhubarb gets a chance to show its virtues with individual pastry wedges baked atop the pie.

"Pieplant" is an old name for rhubarb, but a very appropriate one. Crisp rhubarb stalks, rosy or cherry-colored, make a spring pie that is pleasantly tart and sparkling.

'Tis a pity to hide such an inviting filling, so cut five or six triangles of pastry to arrange on top the pie, one for each serving. Cut the wedges with a pastry wheel to get the pretty scalloped effect, and place pastry over filling before baking.

Since this is a juicy pie, the favorite crimped edge is the one to use to hold in the juices. Make this by pressing dough together between thumb and finger of left hand and forefinger of right hand.

Pie is a favorite dessert, and a satisfying one. That's reason enough to make fresh rhubarb pie a luncheon or dinner pastry treat often this spring.

RHUBARB PIE

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
2 to 3 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add water gradually. Mix to a dry, crumbly dough. Toss out on lightly floured pastry cloth. Press dough together. Roll two-thirds of the dough to a circle one-eighth inch thick. Line nine-inch pie pan with pastry. Fill with rhubarb filling.

Roll out remaining pastry to circle one-eighth inch thick. Cut into five or six triangular wedges. Arrange evenly over rhubarb filling. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and continue baking 45 minutes.

Rhubarb Filling

1½ pounds fresh rhubarb
1¼ cups sugar
¼ cup enriched flour
¼ teaspoon salt

Cut cleaned rhubarb into half-inch lengths. Add sugar, flour and salt to rhubarb and mix well.

Attention Farmers

We have a limited number of Case one row corn pickers for immediate delivery. The supply is limited so see us now.

LAUB BROS.
Butler, Indiana

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford township DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 30th day of August, 1949 wil consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee	$ 563
Office Rent	60
Clerk Hire	50
Trustee's Traveling Expense	125
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	240
Care of Cemeteries	300.00
Pay of Advisory Board	75
Examination of Records	40
Fire Truck Maintenance.	
Miscellaneous	400
Total Township Fund	$1553

TUITION FUND

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Pay of Teachers	4,500.00
School Transfers	2,000.00
Total Tuition Fund	$6,500.00

POOR RELIEF FUND

B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	300
Other Direct Relief	300
C3. County Home	400
Total Poor Relief Fund	1000

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of Buildings and care of Grounds	400.00
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	150.00
School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses	100
School Supplies, other than Janitor's supplies	90.00
Janitor Supplies	50
Fuel for School	250.00
School Transfers	1,200.00
Pay of Teachers	25
Teachers' Meetings	45
Janitor Service	170
Trans. of Children	2,400.00
Light and Power	40
Contingencies	200
Miscellaneous	150
Total Special Schl. Fund	$5,270.00

LIBRARY FUND

Total Library Fund	102.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund	Library Fund
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year	$1,853	$5,270	$6,500		$102
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year					
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	900	3,065	4,050		20
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year					
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3					
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,753	8,335	10,550		122
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY					
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,336	3,245	4,826		24
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. Settl'mt).	603	2,296	794		46
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's					
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)				436	
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,939	5,541	6,056		70
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	814	2,794	4,494		52
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	741	2,108	2,050		50
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,555	4,902	6,544		102

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation f of Taxabee Property 1,027,380.00
Number of Taxable Polls 55

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$ .15	$1,541
Special School	1.00	.48	4,931
Tuition	.24	.64	6,575
Library		.01	102
Total		$1:28	$13,149

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous years)

FUNDS	Collected 1947	Collected 1948	Collected 1949	To Be Collected 1950
Township	$1,742	$1,295	$1,339	1,541
Special School	3,178	3,886	5,049	4,931
Library	3,485	4,210	1,751	6,575
Tuition			103	102
Total	$8,405	$9,391	$8,242	$1,3149

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated August 30th, 1949

Ray W. Miller, Trustee

AUGUST

L 924

0452

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 193 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

With the peak of the summer's heat playing havoc with fishing in general, it takes a lot of experimenting to land a decent stringer of bass or other fresh water battlers. And you can bet your bottom dollar that the boys who come in with the best catches are the ones who have some special tricks for outwitting finny gamesters during the hottest days of summer.

I've learned two things about hot weather fishing. First, you've got to know the water you are fishing like your own living room; and, second, it take a lot more arm power and work on most fishing jaunts to make a fair catch.

When fishing lakes this time of the year that I also fished early in the season, I go to the same spots that produced well on early trips--certain shore lines, brush piles or other cover and then move out into deeper water from these areas for heat-of-the-day fishing. Seldom do game fish in lakes move far from their choice hiding spots, but as the water warms they will seek cooler places - - and the closest places that are available. That's why I always fish the deep water that is adjacent to the spots that produced when the water was cooler early in the season.

Frequently eary in the morning or late evening you will find the gamesters feeding in the shallows for food most always is more abundant in this water. But you'd better try the deep holes when the sun is high overhead.

I've found, too, the artificial lures that produce early in the season often are a complete bust in hot weather. Why I don't kown, but in August I carry a tackle box loaded with new lures and if 10 or 15 minutes of fishing in a good spot fails to offer a fish I switch lures until the right one is found.

Almost ever body of water needs special tricks in hot weather. And if you're a wise fisherman you will check with the boys having the best luck and find out their mtehods. It may take a little spying to do it, but the rewards often are rich.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

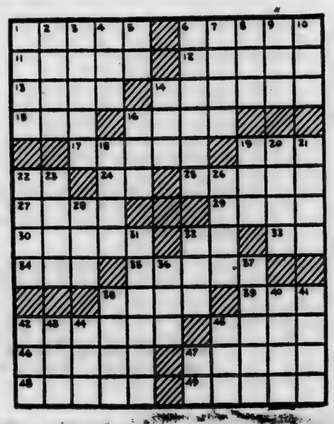
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

Answer to Puzzle No. 8

ACROSS
1. A Hebrew patriarch
6. Custom
11. Sarcasm
12. Rapidly
13. Unadorned
14. Having a steeple
15. Before
16. Short, brisk jumps
17. Not fresh
19. Cigarette (slang)
22. Land-measure
24. Affirmative vote (var.)
25. A slipknot
27. A fierce, wild animal
29. Courage (slang)
30. Incites
32. Mulberry
33. Like
34. Still
35. A brewed malt liquor
38. A little (mus.)
39. Cereal grain
42. An appetizer
45. Land-measure
46. Harangue
47. A dervish (Moh.)
48. Stares, with open mouth
49. Assumed parent tongue of the Indo-European languages

DOWN
1. Agree
2. Sandarac tree
3. Centers
4. Undivided
5. Next or near to
6. Occur
7. Sacred bull (Egypt.)
8. Stripe
9. Frozen water
10. Spread grass to dry
14. Coin (Peru)
16. Grass cut and dried for fodder
18. A U. S. president
19. In place of
20. Largest continent
21. Obtains
22. Absent
23. Garment
26. Eye
28. Permit
31. Slants
32. Past
36. High card
37. Shaky (slang)
38. Crown of head (humorous)
40. Melody
41. Gull-like bird
42. A gear-wheel tooth
43. Constellation
44. Short sleep
45. River (Switz.)
47. Music note



PUZZLE NO. 8

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on 30 day of August, 1949 will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Fuel	$ 400.00
Supplies	400.00
TOTAL	$800.00
TUITION FUND	
Pay of Teachers	$1,500.00
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	$2,300.00

Taxpapers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commisioners which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditors's office of DeKalb Couny, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

D. B. Ridgway, Trustee

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

THE LEGION team played steady ball and backed up a beautiful 3 hit hurling job by Wayne Surface to knock off the Warner Gear team by a 9 to 1 score last Thursday evening at Auburn.

After the locals had gone out on an early game run spree that produced three runs in the very first inning, Surf went on with complete mastery over the Gearmen. Only in the third inning when they combined one of their three hits with an error, did they score.

THE first inning, 3 run splurge came about when Surface and Walter both were given walks by Shoudel. Warner hurler, Shuff and Haberkorn then singled for two runs and then scored the third time on an outfield fly, for more than enough to win the game. The other later inning tallies did help to fatten up the box score readings, however. Pugsley accounted for the 4th run single handed in the 4th with a home run poke to center. Shoudel had to get help from Diederich, former St. Joe tosser to get out of a wild 6th inning.

The feature clout of that five run inning was a mighty, centerfield four base smash by Shuff, a triple by Haberkorn and a pinch hit, fluke home run by Harry Sheefel, down the left field foul line.

Thursday will wind up scheduled league play at Auburn for the St. Joe team. The locals will take on the Wible Realtor's in the 7:15 game.

Entry blanks are being distributed and other plans are progressing for the second annual county softball tournament to be held at Garrett, starting August 18. Last year's tournament proved a big hit and this year's affair promises to be even better, with nearly all county teams planning to enter for a crack at the trophies. All games will be played at Garrett.

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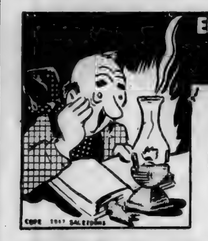

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NEW LOW PRICES ON Burdsal's
WOODRUFF and HOMESTEAD
Woodruff Extra High Lead Content The Last Word in Home Preservation $4.95 per gallon in 5's
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Homestead Self Cleaning House Paint Stays White During Its Entire Life $4.65 per gallon in 5's
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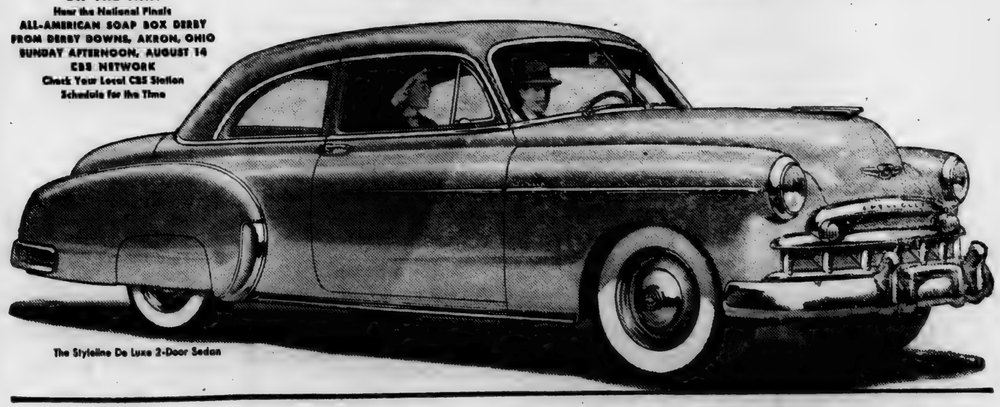

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AUGUST

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

I have plenty of fertilizer for fall. Jay Snyder. Phone 30F4. 32tf

START PIGS fast for quick pork profits. Creep-feed Wayne Pig Starter. Contain rolled oats, all needed vitamins, proteins and minerals. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

Raise calves the modern way. After one month, stop milk feeding and use Wayne Calf Starter. Contains everything calf needs for thrifty growth. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Used gas stove. Fishers Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 31t1

Used bottle gas waterheater, $65. Hoover's General Store, Phone 11 Spencerville. 31tf

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Sawed, tapered Red Cedar posts, 4 sizes, 55c and up. Myers Elevator. St. Joe. 20t2

International binder twine. $12.00 per bale. Myers Elevator. 25tf

CEMENT: $4.00 a barrel; brick mortar, $3.60 a barrel. Myers Elevator. 22tf

Fully equipped Elgin bicycle in A-1 condition. Howard Shilling. St Joe Phone 22F2. 32t1

Italian prune plums now ready. Howard Shilling Phone 22F2 St. Joe

Potatoes and Apples for sale at the Widney Orchard 32tf

Kalamazoo Heatrola, medium size. Good condition. Phone St. Joe 27F31.

Put in your order for canning corn, yellow or white. John Crothers,, phone 33F4. 31t2p

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1936 Ford Tudor with 1946 motor and gas heater. ½ mile east Concord. E. L. Bragg. 32t1p

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Warstler Duplex in St. Joe. Inexpensive property with toilet and city water. Let your rent make the down payment. $1,200 down.

Battenburg suburban, ½ mile east of St. Joe. 6 room, all modern, full basement. Garage. Beautiful 1 acre wooded lot. Grapes, friut, garden space. $5,950

Haverstock house in St. Joe, practically all modern, corner lot, garage. 6 rooms. $1,000 down.

Weicht house in St. Joe. 7 rooms all modern. Nice lot and garage. $1500 down.

Indiana Limestone 5 room house in Leo, brand new and all modern including hardwood floors. A beauty. $2,000 down.

4 room home in Leo, brand new and all modern with full basement. Stairway to upstairs for future bedrooms. $1,000 down.

John L. Haverstock
REALTOR ST. JOE, IND. AUCTIONEER PHONE 40

By Owner, Eight room house in St. Joe. One room suitable for small business. Two small utility rooms. Complete bath on first floor. Shower in basement. Water heater and softner. Terms. For further information see M. E. Storer or phone 46, St. Joe, Indiana. 32tf

Notices

To whom it may concern;
Please don't give my kids candy or ice cream cones. I appreciate your generosity, but the little stinkers won't eat at home any more.

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Can take care of 1 or 2 children at my home. Phone St. Joe 27F31 32t1p

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13—English government separates N H from Mass., 1692.
14—Japan agrees to surrender, 1945
15—Society of Jesus (Jesuits) formed, 1534.
16—Gold discovered in the Klondike, 1896.
17—Frederick the Great died, 1786
18—Thousand Islands International bridge opened, 1938
19—National Aviation Day.

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The Weather Is Hot
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ARE HOTTER!

1947 Buick Low Mileage, One Owner
Cleanest Car in Town **1946 Buick**
'47 Chevrolet Club Cpe.
DeLuxe—Radio and Heater
Very Low Mileage
An ideal car for young or old

1948 CHEVROLET, like new—a Bargain
1939 MERCURY. We are going to move this one right now. Come in and make us an offer. Runs good, looks good.

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A very good family car
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One owner, very clean **'47 Chev.**

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1940 G.M.C. C.O.E. Truck—Make us an offer
We have a wide selection of low priced cars to choose from. Come in and look them over. We will be glad to show them without obligation.

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Butler, Indiana Phone 95

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Before the Township Advisory Board.
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 30th day of August, 1949 wil consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee	$ 563.00
Office Rent	60.00
Clerk Hire	50.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	125.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	175.00
Pay of Adv. Board	75.00
Examination of Records	80.00
Miscellaneous	400.00
Total Township Fund	$1,478.00

TUITION FUND

Pay of Teachers	5,600.00
School Transfers	3,000.00
Total Tution Fund	$8,600.000

POOR RELIEF FUND

A. Administration Expense:	
A1 Personal Service	12.00
A2 Other operating Exp.	200.00
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	
B2 Other Direct Relief	600.00
C. Other Relief:	
C3. County Home	400.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	$1212.00

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of Buildings and care of Grounds	250.00
School Furniture and Equipment except School Busses	50.00
School Supplies other than Janitors' Supplies	200.0
Janitors' Supplies	200.00
Fuel for Schools	150.00
School Transfers	1,000.00
Teachers' Meetings	45.00
Transportation of Children	2,600.00
Light and Power	60.00
Contingencies	200.00
Miscellaneous	150.00
Total Special School Fund	$4,745.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund	Library Fund
August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year					
1 Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$1,478	$4,745	$8,600		
2 Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, present year	700	2,300	5,800		
3 Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year					
4 Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3	2,178	7,045	14,400		
5 Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)					
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY					
6 Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,032	1,934	5,423		
7 Taxes to be Collected, present year (Dec. Settlement)	548	1,842	2,576		
8 Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)					
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		1,358	3,165		
(b) Officers' Fees and all other revenue (See Sched.)					
9 Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,580	5,134	11,164		
10 Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	598	1,911	3,236		
11 Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	591	1,898	1,240		
12 Amount to be raised by Tax Levy (Add lines 10 and 11)	1,189	3,809	4,476		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of taxable property $724,290
Number of Taxable Polls 58

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$ .17	$1,231
Special School	1.00	.52	3,824
Tuition	.24	.62	4,490
Library		.07	507
Transportation		$1.38	$10,052
Total			

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous years)

FUNDS	Collected 1947	Collected 1948	Collected 1949	To Be Collected 1950
Township	$1,333	$1,262	$1.250	1,231
Special School	1,964	2,772	3,973	3.824
Tuition	842	5,910	5,518	$4,490
Library				507
Transportation				
Total	$4,139	$9,944	$10,741	$10,052

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated Aug 3, 1949 Wayne Benninghoff, Trustee

Free Movies
At St. Joe
August 17
"Yanks Ahoy"

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Just East of the Paramount Theater
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⅓ Down with 9 to 21 months to pay
MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, Overdrive, lots of accessories, low mileage, new car guarantee.
1949 Ford Deluxe Coupe, Radio and Heater
1937 Ford Tudor, new tires, clean inside and out.
1941 Ford Sedan Coupe, Radio and Heater.
1938 Chevrolet, 2 Door, new motor.
TRUCKS
1949 Willys ½ ton pickup, like new, 9,000 actual miles, first $1,000 buys it. Sold for $1,600 new
1921 Ford Model A, S.W.B. Chassis and cab.
1946 Ford half ton panel, clean inside and out.
1946 Ford L. W .B. Chassis and cab
Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Farmer: Way I see it, my electric company is a place to go for advice on drying hay, grading crops, irrigation. Their rural representatives even concern themselves with better stock-breeding methods, with recreational activities for rural youngsters, with lots of other projects where electricity isn't directly involved at all . . .

Housewife: Well, when I think of my electric company, I think first of all of the home economist. She helps me use my appliances to best advantage. Then there are the cooking schools and demonstrations the company puts on from time to time. They're mighty helpful to homemakers who want to get the most for their electric dollar . . .

Industrialist: Power Engineers—they're the electric company to me. Always ready to assist me with production problems. And the electric company regularly promotes the advantages of this area to bring related industries economically together, to attract new industries that bring to the community new stability, new customers, new jobs.

Store Owner: Like the restaurant man and the theatre operator, I contact my electric company mostly through the specialists in their commercial department. I see my electric company as a source of help on profitable store lighting, air-conditioning . . .

So it goes. We all think of things in terms of the parts we know best. But there are usually other parts that can be just as useful to us—so it's well worth while to know about them all!

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AUGUST

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ST. JOE NEWS

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VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY. AUGUST 18, 1948 | NUMBER 33

Mrs. Nina Kees Passses Away Last Thurs.

Final rites for Mrs. Nina Kees, 79, a resident nearly all her life of the St. Joe community, were conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday in the St. Joe Church of Christ.

Mrs. Kees, Widow of the late, Harry Kees, died at 3 p.m. Thursday in the home of her son, Leon, at St. Joe. She passed away following an illness of five months.

At Sunday's services, Rev. Johnnie Lee Sennett, pastor of the St. Joe Church of Christ officiated. Burial was made in Riverside cemetery at St. Joe.

Mrs. Kees was a native of Newville, but lived most of her life in the St. Joe community with the exception of nine years in Marion. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Filley. Her husband died in 1942.

Mrs. Kees was a charter member of the Church of Christ here and member of the Spencerville chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving besides the son are three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Belle Woodcox of near St. Joe.

Withdraws Application For Tavern License

After a near three-hour battle in the assembly room of the court house Earl Coburn of St. Joe withdrew his permit for a beer and wine license in St. Joe. The action came on the advice of his attorney, James D. Brickerhoff of Garrett at about 12:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The withdrawal came after a morning long, entertaining battle of legal words, when J. E. Bond, State representative of the Alcoholic Commission, realized that a legal ruling of the commission was being violated because Mr. Coburn did not own the fixtures in the proposed tavern site.

By withdrawing his application, not sending it on to Indianapolis where it probably would have been rejected because of the technically, Mr. Coburn reserves the right to reapply any time after October 15. if he so desires.

The proceedings were brought to an end when, after a brilliant attack on old questions of distance from the church, law enforcement and questions about the lease by Wilson Van Horne and former judge Endicott, Mr. Bond spotted the objection while thumbing through his manual.

NEWVILLE NEWS

The U. B. Aid officers elected last week to serve during the coming conference year, are as follows: Pres.-Mrs Laura Washler, Vice Pres.-Mrs. Edna Jennings; Sec.-Mrs. Edna Michaelson. Treasurer; Mrs. Lela Wright; Pianist-Mrs. Wertman; Chorister-Mrs. Blen Moore.

R. E. Richards and B. E. Enzor are re-appraising the farm values in Newville, Twp.

Rev. and Mrs. Perry Chilcote and Mrs. Kate Hull of Hamilton, Indiana called on relatives and friends here last week.

Charles Bassett and children have moved back to Newville from a farm near Butler.

Mrs. Mary C. Wade of Dearborn, Mich., was the guest of her sister. Mrs. Nettie Abel and other relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler and Mrs. Emma Morningstar were here from Hamilton, Indiana last Wed. evening.

Kenneth Gaff of Fort Wayne, Max Norman, Kenneth Norman and boy friend from South bend spent Saturday in the Sam Wyatt home.

Art Benner spent Sunday with his sisters, Mrs. Ina Traxler and Mrs. Emma Morningstar, at Hamilton Lake.

Woodrow and Franklin Trostel of northeast of Garrett spent Sunday here with Abner Trostel and family it being Mrs. Trostel's birthday.

Mrs. Jessie Fusselman and Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen and family of Auburn visited relatives here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Traxler of Fort Wayne, Dick Roberts and girl friend Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson and family and Mrs. Ida Traxler spent Sunday at Russell's Poin, Hamilton Lake.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Viena Rude received word last Thursday of the serious illness of her father, George Haverstock at Goshen. Mrs. Rude and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rude and Mrs. A Cancilla of Troy, New York, went to Goshen immediatelly, but Mr. Haverstock passed away Saturday evening. The St. Joe folks remained until after funeral and burial were made in the Butler cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moore have sold their grocery to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunten of Fort Wayne. The new owner took possession last Moday morning and the store is now being operated by the Dunten's son-in-law Mr. Don McElroy. The Moore's are leaving next week for Arizona for Mr. Moore's health. They have rented their house to Mr. and Mrs. Don McElroy and their two children who will move here in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants of Butler are the proud parents of a son, born August sixth at the Souders hospital in Auburn. The young man weighed eight pounds and four ounces, and his name is David Allen. Mrs. Arrants will be remembered as Miss Becky Inlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and family of Leo and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and daughter of Hicksville, spent the weekend with their uncle, Ray Inlow and family, in Cincinnati. Larry and Johnell Furnish remained there for the week to visit with their cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow of Cincinnati, were here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins left last Friday morning for Deland, Ill., where they visited Mrs. Akins' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Jones and their family. On Sunday they spent the day with a sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Mittendorf and family, returning to their home here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sechler of Kendallville, spent over Saturday night with their son and wife and attended the Sechler reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Staman, northeast of St. Joe.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman visited in Fort Wayne a few days last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Millard Gruber and family.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell returned home from South Bend, Monday after spending the week end and over Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Portia Hough, and family in South Bend.

The combined Missionary and Aid Society of the local Lutheran church were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Kate Bowser at the Bowser cottage, Hamilton Lake. Eleven members and four guests were present to enjoy the bounteous carry-in dinner and a social afternoon. Mrs. Audra Collins conducted the business session at which time Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Huldah Reasoner were reelected as president and secretary respectively. Mesdames Glen Wineland and Roy Reidenbach were appointed to provide flowers for the altar and Mrs. Monroe in charge of the paraments. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Monroe with Mrs. Mary Carpenter as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner spent Sunday in Fort Wayne with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenbury left Saturday for a two-week trip in the northwestern section of Canada and the U. S. They will spend some time with Mr. Rosenbury's uncle, Harry Rosenbury near Regina, Saskatchewan, then continue their trip into the Rock Mountain States possibly stopping at Yellowstone National Park.

Pamela Jane Haverstock cut her foot on a tin can last Saturday. It was necessary to take several stitches to close the wound.

A license to wed has been issued to William H. Steininger, 21, a construction worker, residing at Rt. 2 Waterloo and Phyllis Marcine Ashenfelter, 18, Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull went to Argos, Indiana Monday, August 15 to the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw.

Mrs. Earl Parker of Pleasant Lake and Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman were Monday dinner guests of Mrs. R. H. Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley. Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pugsley and family of Ft. Wayne attended the Pugsley-Bailey family reunion held at Lima, Ohio, Sunday.

Here Are the Winners

Of our Children's Picture Contest which was held recently

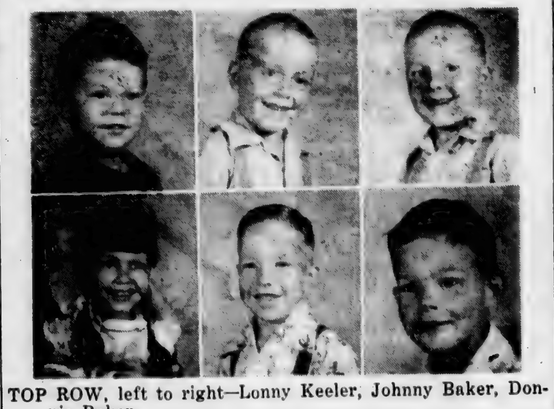
1st Prize—($25.00 oil-tinted portrait)-Patty Current
2nd Prize—($10.00 silver tone portrait)-Lonny Keeler
3rd Prize—($5.00 mellow-tone portrait)-Johnny Sechler
4th Prize—($4.00 portrait)-Diana Harts

The winners' portraits are on display now through Saturday in the window of the News Office.

PICTURED BELOW AND ON PAGE TWO ARE ALL THE ENTRANTS

TOP ROW, left to right—Frank Kessler, Janet Kelley, Richard Moore.
BOTTOM ROW, left to right—Rosane Shuff, Linda Stark, Cynthia Pugsley.

TOP ROW, left to right—Sharon and James Harris, Diana and Linda Harts, Joe Leonhart
BOTTOM ROW, left to right--Patty and Joyce Current, Sandra and David McCann, Billy and Gary Hart.



TOP ROW, left to right—Lonny Keeler, Johnny Baker, Donnie Baker
BOTTOM ROW, left to right—Cheryll Collins, Jerry Trostel, Johnny Sechler.

TOP ROW, left to right—Carol Tustison, Mary Lucy Sennett, Anna Marie Dillander
BOTTOM ROW, left to right—Joan Drerup, Randa Keeler, Deloras Davis

John L. (Boy Wonder from the Wheat Belt) Haverstock has been seen lately acquiring a wind burn on a motorcycle. He'd like to keep it. but - - - well, like the magazines say, "Never underestimate the power of a woman."

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter and son, Eddy, have moved into the Fred Elson house northwest of town. The residence was formerly occupied by the Wayne Storer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley returned this week from a two-week trip through the west. Enroute they visited their son, Dr. Burley, at Beardstown, Ill., and brother E. L. Woodcox and wife of Lisco Nebraska. The Woodcoxs accompanied them on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman of Pasadena, Cal., are spending a few days with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Staman.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Federspeil entertained in their home over the week end the following: Mrs. Archie Clowers and son, Francis, from Seattle, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swanson from Muskegon Michigan, Opal Himler and Orville Buchannan from Dayton, Ohio. Sunday callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. George Poisel and daughters, Betty, Maxine, and Arline from Payne, Ohio.

Mr.and Mrs. Frank Beams and Mrs. Amanda Klopfenstein of Grabill spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Peck of Anderson, Indiana.

A recreation center for the youth of our community has been organized. The meetings are held every Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paschen and Mr. Glenn Brendel chaperone the meetings. New members will be welcome. Anyone having any pieces of furniture they would like to donate, would be appreciated and will give the place a more home like appearance. Help the young people today; they will be our community of tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Furnish from Bloomington, Indiana were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish.

The Steward Family Reunion will be held at the Alton Roadside Park, Sunday, August 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Furnish' brother. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jackson and family of Hicksville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter, Adair are enjoying a trip to Washington, D. C., New York and other points of interest in the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Webb, Jr and daughter, Gaylen Rowley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Webb, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mertz were afternoon callers.

Mrs. Ed Semer of Bellevue. Mich. and Mrs. Mina Priddy of Nashville, Mich., spent Saturday night with their sister, Mrs. Lucy Beams. Sunday they all attended the Rathben Family Reunion which was held at the home of a relative near Albion. There were about one hundred present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kreager and Mrs. Ethel Litzenberger of Ft.Wayne called Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and children.

Mrs. Bina Glawe was a recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

Faces Second Bootlegging Charge

Betty Bassett Arrested Again After Raid On Her Newville "Blind Pig"

Mrs. Nancy (Betty) Bassett, 29, of Newville, who was arrested June 5 on charges of operating a "blind pig" at her residence, was booked again on the same charge late Saturday night.

Sheriff Carpenter, State Trooper, Howard Chrisman, State Excise Officer, Dorsey Stebing and Auburn Police Chief West, who served as a special deputy, raided Mrs. Bassett's establishment late Saturday night. She was brought to Auburn and released under a $200 cash bond pending her appearance, Aug. 24 in Auburn city court.

She was arrested June 5 after a similar raid on her place and was fined a total of $50 and costs of $15.90. Justice A. F. Roe levied the fines on her plea of guilty to the charges of illegal sale of beer.

Excise officers reported that complaints had been received again that sale of intoxicants at her establishment. She resides in the second story of the building.

Saturday night, Officer Stebing was sold a bottle of beer at her residence. According to a pre-arranged plan, the local peace officers walked in shortly after he was sold the beer and made the arrest.

Police sid they confiscated several bottles of whiskey and cases of beer. They alo reported that the entire furnishings in the lower floor of the building, including tables, chairs and a refrigerator used to cool the beer, were confiscated and brought to Auburn. They were stored in the basement of the county pending court action.

COBURNTOWN

Mrs. Mary Bartlett of Wadsworth, Ohio, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart attended a farewell party given to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Austraw at Auburn, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mann and family left Monday morning to visit with his brother, Wm. Wadsworth and family at Quincy, Ky., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler received word Saturday evening from their son Charles that he was the father of a fine baby girl born Saturday afternoon, name Mary Ellen.

Floyd Coburn and Herley Saylor left the first part of the week with a party from Camden, Michigan for a fishing trip in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sylvester of Detroit, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingood and son of Bryan and all attended the Daily Vacation Bible School recital in which their daughter took part.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Smith and 3 children of Hoagland, Indiana. were callers in the home of Fred Hart, Sunday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for calling on me, and for the many cards, letters and beautiful flowers you sent me during my recent illness,

Elmer Inlow

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Lutheran	50	$5.39
Church of Christ	74	$35.24
Newville Christian	89	$7.69
Newville U. B.	63	$9.81
Spencerville Methodist	72	$10.39
Coburntown	133	$21.07
Spencerville Lutheran	50	$5.30

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
No evening service

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

AUGUST

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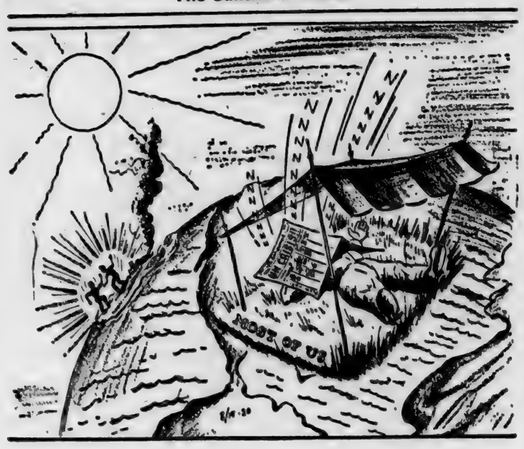
The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher Lewis H. Walter, Sports Ed.

The Sunshine Patriot



Lighten the Load

The Transportation Association of America recently began sending out a newsletter in which they briefly discuss subjects related to the trucking and transportation industry The latest newsletter beins with the question "How long since you've written your Congressman?" It then points out the taxes we pay on transportation and urges the reader to write his congressman asking him to do everything possible to get the excise taxes on transportation repealed.

We would like to add to that request by saying "Let's repeal ALL excise taxes!"

The excise taxes were levied during the war to help in paying the cost of war. But the fighting is over; these taxes shouldn't be necessary. There are taxes on cosmetics, items of jewlery, fur coats, alarm clocks, transportation—taxes which should be removed NOW because the longer we wait, the harder it becomes to get repeal.

Recently the Administration announced that there would be no reduction or removal of excise taxes at this time. That's the signal for us to get busy and demand removal of some of the taxation which is fast approaching an unbearable load.

Write a letter or drop a card to Cong. Edward H. Kruse, Jr., 425 Old House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. Tell him what you think about this and other subjects which you feel vital to your and the public interests.

"LITTLE STINKERS" MAKE THE HEADLINES

The ad which appeared in the classified section of last week's paper about the "little stinkers" rated mention in the Auburn papers and the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel. Garford Smith says he also heard it read over radio station WLW, Cincinnati.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the civil town of St. Joe, DeKalb Co. Indiana. Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular place, on the 29 day of August, 1949, will consider the following budget.

BUDGET CLASSIFICATIONS FOR TOWNS

General Fund		Repairs	400.00
(Services Personal)		(Supplies)	
Salary of Trustees	$75.00	Office Supplies	25.00
Salary, Clerk-Treasurer	75.00	(Materials)	
Compensation Town Attorney	25.00	Street, Alley and Sewer	530.00
Compensation of Firemen	150.00	(Current Charges)	
Compensation of Stree Emp.	710.00	Insurance and Official Bond Prem.	210.00
Other Compensation, machine Hire	300.00	Rents	35.00
(Services Contractual)		Fire Dept.	150.00
Communication and Trans.	55.00	TOTAL GENERAL FUND	$5,105
Heat, Light, Power & Water	2.265.00	TOTAL BUGET EST.	$5.105.00
Printing and Advertising	100.00		

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st of INCOMING YEAR:	General Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	$5,105
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended Jnly 31st of present year	3,440
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to December 31st of present year	
4. Outstanding temporary loans to be paid before Dec. 31st of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3	
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3, and 4)	8,545
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY:	
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	3,664
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	1,832
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1st present year to Dec. 31st of incoming year (Schedule on file in office of City Clerk):	
a. Special Taxes (see Schedule) gas	1,920
b. Fees and all other revenue (see Schedule) Poll	
9. Total Funds (Add lines, 6, 7, 8a, and 8b)	7,416
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (deduct line 9 from line 5)	1,129
11. Operating Balance (not in excess of expense Jan. 1st to June 30, less Misc. Revenue for same period)	447
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines lines 10 and 11)	1,576

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $339,960
Number of Taxable Polls 72

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to be raised
General	$1.50	$ .43	$1,576....
TOTAL	$1.50		$1,576

Comparative Statement of Taxes Collected and To Be Collected

	Collected 1946	Collected 1947	Collected 1948	To Be Collected 1949
General	$2,718	$4,688	$3,657	$3,935

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing of petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1949

D. W. Yeiser
Merl A. Guilford
Dale Collins, Trustees
Harvey J. Hull, Clerk Treas

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Psalms 8; 19:1-6; 65:9-13; 104.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Job 37:14-24.

Singing, Shining

Lesson for August 21, 1949

EVERY ATOM of the universe, said Calvin, sparkles with the glory of God. That is our thought for this week: In the created universe we can see the God who is more wonderful than all his works. The selected Psalms express four different aspects of God's creative power. Psalm 8 brings out the dignity and the glory of man, made to be master of the earth; Psalm 19: 1-6 listens to the majestic music of sun and stars; Psalm 65:9-13 sees nature as a farmer sees it, in terms of sun, rain and crops; Psalm 104, one of the noblest poems in existence, celebrates God's glory in all things great and small.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Mystery

THESE inspired Psalmists saw a high truth: Nature is for man's use, in part, but has also a value, a beauty and a splendor all its own; and it is one of the ways by which we can know God. What is true of nature is true, far more, of the God who created all things. One of the thoughts suggested to their minds was the mystery of nature.

Even today, with all that science has discovered, there is mystery in the most elemental facts of existence. What is light? What is life? What is energy? Where did it come from and what is the destiny of it all?

A common grass blade performs miracles that chemistry has not yet initiated. The mystery of nature suggests the deeper mystery of nature's God.

• • •

Power

WE ARE beginning now to realize, even better than the Psalmists could, how much energy there is in nature. We have seen tragic evidence of the atom's power. Now we have also found that while energy cannot be destroyed, it cannot be created by us, though it constantly changes form.

As the water in a power station which has run through a turbine will not climb back up to turn the turbine again, so the whole universe (they tell us) is in the process of running down.

But how was the universe born, how was energy born, in the first place? How was the universe, so to speak, wound up? Science does not profess to know; but religious answers by faith: In the beginning, God . . .

• • •

Beauty

THE writer of Psalm 104 was well aware that some parts of nature are useless to man; but he rejoiced in them none the less. Few of his neighbors had any use for whales, for example, but he takes delight in the whale (he calls him Leviathan) just playing in the ocean. St. Augustine, in the same mood, says somewhere about things like wasps and spiders that if we could forget that they bite, we would be greatly awed by their beauty and the perfection of their mechanism. Indeed, St. Augustine, in one of his prayers, calls God "Pulchritudo," Beauty. Just as God is The Truth and The Good, so he is The Beautiful.

• • •

Law

THE writers of these nature-Psalms (especially 19 and 65) were impressed by another fact about nature: its regularity. You can count on the sunrise, you always know which order the seasons will follow. Even things like earthquakes and tornadoes, which seem pretty unpredictable, follow laws of their own. Science has now shown this to be true on a cosmic scale. The stuff of which the farthest stars are made is just the same (only a lot hotter!) as the stuff in the rocks under your feet at this minute.

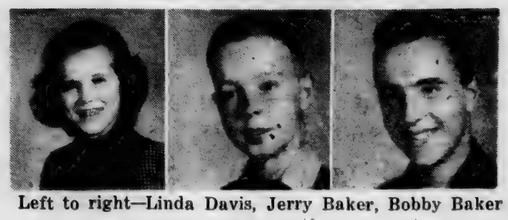
The laws that govern the fall of a leaf or the shape of raindrop are the same laws that can be seen in the whirling of star-dust fifty million light years away.

The Creator of all is not erratic, eccentric or capricious. He is the God of Law, for from his infinite Mind come all the patterns, known to us or yet unknown, by which the vast fabric of the universe is woven. Mystery, Power, Beauty, Law: All nature, not only the stars, shine with all these—and as Addison says,

"Forever singing as they shine,
The hand that made us is divine."

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

MORE CONTEST ENTRANTS



Left to right—Linda Davis, Jerry Baker, Bobby Baker

Left to right—Durinda, Dennis and Douglas Duker

Left to right—Betty Lou, Gene and Jerry Dilley

Left to right—Pamela Jane, Billy and Johnel Haverstock

Left to right—Jane, Jerry and Jimmy Kline.

Left to Right—Michael, Kent and Carl Keller

Free Movies

At St. Joe

August 24

MR. MUGGS STEPS OUT

Complete Line of
School Supplies

NOTEBOOK FILLERS
PENCILS, CRAYONS
PASTE, RULERS
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TABLETS, BRUSHES
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DRAWING PAPER, ERASERS

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Extra Sheer
NYLONS
54 & 57 gauge - $1.39 & $1.50
45 & 51 gauge - $1.09 & $1.29

Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford township DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 30th day of August, 1949 wil consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Salary of Trustee	$ 563
Office Rent	60
Clerk Hire	50
Trustee's Traveling Expense	125
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	240
Care of Cemeteries	300.00
Pay of Advisory Board	75
Examination of Records	40
Fire Truck Maintenance, Miscellaneous	400
Total Township Fund	$1553
TUITION FUND	
Pay of Teachers	4.500.00
School Transfers	2,000.00
Total Tuition Fund	$6.500.00
POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	300
Other Direct Relief	300
C3. County Home	400
Total Poor Relief Fund	1000
SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND	
Repair of Buildings and care of Grounds	400.00
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	150.00
School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses	100
School Supplies, other than Janitor's supplies	90.00
Janitor Supplies	50
Fuel for School	250.00
School Transfers	1,200.00
Pay of Teachers	25
Teachers' Meetings	45
Janitor Service	170
Trans. of Children	2,400.00
Light and Power	40
Contingencies	200
Miscellaneous	150
Total Special Schl. Fund	$5,270.00
LIBRARY FUND	
Total Library Fund	102.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$1,853	$5,270	$6,500	$102	
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	900	3,065	4,050	20	
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year					
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3					
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,753	8,335	10,550	122	
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY					
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,336	3,245	4,826	24	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. Settl'mt)	603	2,296	794	46	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's (a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)			436		
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,939	5,541	6,056	70	
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	814	2,794	4,494	52	
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	741	2,108	2,050	50	
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,555	4,902	6,544	102	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation f of Taxabee Property..... 1,027,380.00
Number of Taxable Polls..... 55

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$ .15	$1,541
Special School	1.00	.48	4,931
Tuition	.24	.64	6,575
Library		.01	102
Total		$1:28	$13,149

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous years)

FUNDS	Collected 1947	Collected 1948	Collected 1949	To Be Collected 1950
Township	$1,742	$1,295	$1,339	1,541
Special School	3,178	3,886	5,049	4,931
Library	3,485	4,210	1,751	6,575
Tuition			103	102
Total	$8,405	$9,391	$8,242	$1,3149

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated August 30th, 1949

Ray W. Miller, Trustee

AUGUST

L 924
0456

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 185 for Appointment

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

I have spent a good many days this summer fishing with "purists' who frown at the mere suggestion of fishing with live bait. And, too, I have had a lot of fun "dunking" live bait with the minnow-frog grasshopper clan trying to outwit finny gamesters.

Frankly (hold the brickbat, purists) I happen to belong to the school of fishermen who like variety- - both in fishing methods and species of fish. And I Can see no need for the heated arguments that often develop between the purists and the bait dunkers. It's every man to his own liking, with no questions asked as far as I'm concerned.

This subject, however has led to numerous discussions recently of zoning certain streams or lakes, with a part for the purists and a part ftr the bait fishermen. In some states certain streams, I believe, are closed to all types of fishing except fishing with artificial flies. I have never fished one of these spots.

But I do think the idea of zoning certain water has merit - - if for no other reason than to keep the purists and the bait fisher out of arguing distance at least while they are fishing.

In checking the recent winners of a national fishing contest with 17 classifications, 13 prize fish (ranging from bass to trout) were taken on artificial lures. while four winners caught their fish with live bait.. So I see no reason for the purists to get alarmed; they're taking more than their share of the glory and big fish.

Maybe all this arguing is what makes fishing such an interesting sport. If everyone liked the same species of fish, the same fishing method and used the same type of equipment it would create a serious problem. So don't worry about the current variety of styles and customs. It's all grand sport.

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GRAVEL—SAND
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M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5
Spencerville, Indiana

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
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THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

Used Car & Truck SALE

See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
1/3 Down with 9 to 21 months to pay

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

1941 Ford Sedan Coupe, radio and heater.
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe, radio and Heater.
1941 Ford Fordor Sedan, radio and heater
1939 Ford Tudor, new motor, A1 condition
1930 Model A coupe
1929 Chevrolet Fordor, clean and runs good.

TRUCKS

1938 Ford 1 Tonner, Panel
1944 Ford L.W.B. Chassis & cab, new motor recently
1947 Ford L.W.B. new tires
1939 Ford S.W.B. Chassis and Cab

Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 30—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

4H CLUB

The Winners 4-H Club of Spencer Twp. held a meeting at the home of William Goldsmith on Aug. 3, 1949. The meeting was called to order by the President, Billy Wilder After the club sang several songs, the roll call was answered to by a safety hint. Johnnie Lee Sennett gave an interesting talk. The refreshments were served by the committee.

Club Reporter
Franklin Dwyer

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our customers for their patronage in the last 4½ years while we have been in business in St. Joe. Your friendship and patronage have been greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Moore

Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
Phone Auburn 180W Collect
TELEPHONE US COLLECT

Let's SWAP TIRES
- GET OUR PRICES -
GOODYEAR or ATLAS TIRES
St. Joe Filling Station

Take Your Choice-
You have 64 different DeKalb Hybrid Varieties from which to choose!
DEKALB

EARL F. HODGES, Rt. 1, Garrett, Indiana
EDWIN H. LAMPE, Rt. 2, Grabill, Indiana

9 Big Days-Sept. 1 Thru 9
THE GREAT
INDIANA STATE FAIR
"OPENING ONE DAY EARLIER"
$308,204.83 IN PREMIUMS
GRAND CIRCUIT RACES $145,000 in Purses Sept. 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9
CETLIN AND WILSON Midway Shows Sept. 1 thru 9—Everyday
HORSE SHOW—6 Nite Shows, 5 Free Noonday Shows WAYNE KING & HIS ORCHESTRA Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9
1949 STATE FAIR FOLLIES GRANDSTAND—NITE Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9
AUTOMOBILE THRILL SHOW GRANDSTAND—NITE Sept. 2, 3, and Aft. Sun.
SPIKE JONES & HIS ORCHESTRA Coliseum, Sept. 1, 2, 3, Nightly—Sunday Afternoon, Sept. 4 HOOSIER RADIO ROUNDUP SAT. NITE
4-H DRESS REVUE COLISEUM Sept. 3—Sat. Aft.
HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONTEST Sept. 7—Grandstand
YOUTH ACTIVITY DAYS—Sept. 1, 2, 3 4-H CLUB WORK, BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE Sept. 1—Thursday
FARMERS' DAY PARADE FLOATS—BANDS—HOBBIES Sept. 8—Grandstand
Reserved Seat Prices, All Events, Both Coliseum and Grandstand—85 cents, $1.20, $1.60; Box Seats, $2.20
INDIANAPOLIS 8, INDIANA

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

THE Legion softball team put a successful finish on the first half of the YMCA league at Auburn, Monday evening by whipping Wibles by 6 to 3 score. The locals tallied once in the first inning when Akey walked, stole second and when the catchers throw shot by the second baseman and rolled into deep center, Akey circled the bases for the first run.

The local boys salted the game away in the next inning, however, with four big runs. Hits by Walter. Surface, Akey and Yeiser, combined with an error and an infield out did the job.

Wibles put their only scoring drive underway in the third inning and piled up 3 runs. St. Joe added their final run in the 4th.

Surface went all the way for the locals and turned in another good mound performance, allowing six hits over the full seven innings. One of their blows was a long home run which featured their three run inning.

TO SPEED up the playing of the escond half of the league schedule, the league has been split with the top five teams playing a complete round and the lower four doing the same.

AFTER Monday evening's final, four teams were tied for fifth place with St. Joe among the four. By a flip of the coin DeMolay was awarded 5th spot with St. Joe in 6th. Afer a complete round of play the two teams from each bracket who has won the most games will be paired to determine the winner of the second half. The winner will then be matched against the Auburn Legion, who are first half winners. IN their first game of the abbreviated second half the locals lost a tight game to the Auburn Moose by a 5 to 4 score, Tuesday evening. The Moose took an early 3 to 0 lead but the locals bounced back and had gone into a 4 to 3 lead by the fifth. Their skimpy one run lead didn't hold up however. The Moose pushed across the tieing and winning runs in the 6th and the locals were held scoreless in the last inning.

Second half play will continue next week for the locals. They will take on the Ball Foundry, 8th place finishers in the first half, in the 7:15 game Tuesday, August 23.

PLAYOFFS have begun this week in the Vim High School league. The championships are being played off with a similar league in Ohio, with five teams from Hicksville, Antwerp and Payne, competing with Harlan, Leo, Monroeville, St. Joe, and Spencerville.

THURSDAY evening the St. Joe High School softball team will go to Hicksville to meet the Ronnies team of Hicksville in the school league playoffs. The Tigers will go afield against Ronnies who knocked of the Spencerville Raiders by a 10 to 8 score Tuesday evening. 7:15 will be game time.

ST. JOE LEGION will play the Butler Produce at 8:30 Friday evening at Garrett in county tourney play.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 18 & 19
Glen Ford & William Holden
THE MAN FROM COLORADO
Saturday, Aug. 20, Double Feature
Roddy McDowell
TUNA CLIPPER
Also—CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN
Sunday and Monday Aug. 21 & 22
David Niven & Jane Wyman
A KISS IN THE DARK
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Aug. 23, 24, 25
Percy Kilbride & Marjorie Main
"MA AND PA KETTLE
This is America—Sports Golden Age

Phone
ST. JOE 33F13
For a Better Deal
SAND
GRAVEL
PEBBLES
FILL DIRT
TOPSOIL
CRUSHED STONE
A. D. Inlow
Rural Route 1, St. Joe, Indiana

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rate for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 30th day of August, 1949, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Salary of Trustee	$ 750.00
Office Rent	90.00
Clerk Hire	75.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	150.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	250.00
Pay of Advisory Board	75.00
Examination of Records	50.00
Miscellaneous	305.00
Total Township Fund	$1,745.00
TUITION FUND	
Pay of Teachers	38,600.00
Total Tuition Fund	$38,600.00
LIBRARY FUND	
Total Library Fund	$114.00
BOND FUND	
Principal	1,360.00
Interest	240.00
Total Bond Fund	$ 1,600.00
SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND	
New Buildings	2,000.00
Repair of Building and care of Grounds	1,000.00
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	$100.00
ment, except School Busses	250.00
School Supplies, other than Janitors' Supplies	400.00
Janitor Supplies	250.00
Fuel for Schools	1,700.00
Loans, Interest & Insurance	175.00
Teachers Meetings	210.00
Janitor Service	1,220.00
Transportation of Children	6,000.00
Light and Power	400.00
Contingencies	250.00
Miscellaneous	325.00
Total Special Schl. Fund	$12,250.00
POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital, and Burial	300.00
B2. Other Direct Relief	350.00
C3. County Home	800.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	$1,450.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	Township Fund	Special Schl Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund	Library Fund
August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year					
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$1,745	$12,280	$38,600	$1,600	$114
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	570	6,100	16,760	857	66
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year					
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3	2,615	16,380	55,360	2,457	180
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)					
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY	(880	3,912	10,508	181	66
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	750	4,879	5,858	160	52
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. Settl'mt).					
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's office.)		4,218	40,498		
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)					
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)	1,630	13,009	56,859	241	118
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	985	5,371	1,499	2,216	62
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year					
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30. Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	698	4,912	5,388	350	52
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,653	10,283	3,889	2.566	114
Net Valuation of taxable property	1,141,630				
Number of taxable polls	125				

PROPOSED LEVIES

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	1.00	$ .15	$ 1,712
Special School	.24	.89	10,160
Tuition		.34	3,881
Library		.01	114
Bond		.22	2.511
Vocational		.10	1,141
Transportation		$1.71	$19,718
Total			

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous three years)

FUNDS	Collected 1947	Collected 1948	Collected 1949	To Be Collected 1950
Township	$1,605	$ 1,439	$ 1,711	$1,712
Special School	2,062	7,306	10,359	10,160
Tuition	4,307	14,724	12,551	3,881
Bond	101	107	110	114
Library	428	442	456	2,511
Vocational				1,141
Transportation				
Total	$13,623	$24,021	$25,191	$19,718

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves agrrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated, August 8, 1949

Vinton Miller, Trustee

AUGUST

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0457

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

I have plenty of fertilizer for fall. Jay Snyder. Phone 30F4. 32tf

STOP feeding milk at one month. Feed Wayne Calf Starter and save up to 1,000lbs milk per calf raised. Try it and you'll swear by it. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

Your pigs will retain baby fat, gain faster, be thriftier and wean easier if you feed Wayne Pig Starter. It satisfies pig appetites. Get some. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Used gas stove. Fishers Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 31t1

Used bottle gas waterheater, $65. Hoover's General Store, Phone 11 Spencerville. 31tf

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: DeLaval Electric cream separator, No. 12, Phone 30F23, St Joe. 33t1pt2

International binder twine. $12.00 per bale. Myers Elevator. 25tf

Peaches direct from Michigan orchards, picked ripe and sold at right prices. We have been getting $1.75 to $2.25 per Bu. No culls or seconds. St. Joe Grocery. 33t1

For short time or while they last, $18.35 Savage lawn mower at $13.95 $25.85 Savage mowers at $19.95. Garden cultivators regular price 6.35 at $4.95. Kinsey Hdwe & Furn. Co. 33t1p

Special this week only, skinless franks by the box 33c lb. Stock your freezers. St. Joe Grocery 33t1

Potatoes and Apples for sale at the Widney Orchard 32tf

Kalamazoo Heatrola, medium size. Good condition. Phone St. Joe 22F31

Boy's bicycle; pair of men's shoes. size 8. Frank Cook, east of Spencerville. 33t1p

Coal or wood range. Cheap if taken soon. Mrs. Lora Leighty. 33t1

REAL ESTATE

Warstler Duplex in St. Joe. Inexpensive property with toilet and city water. Let your rent make the payments. $1,200 down.

Battenburg suburban, ½ mile east of St. Joe. 6 room, all modern, full basement. Garage. Beautiful 1 acre wooded lot. Grapes, fruit, garden, space. $5,950

Haverstock house in St. Joe, practically all modern, corner lot, garage. 6 rooms. $1,000 down.

Weicht house in St. Joe. 7 rooms all modern. Nice lot and garage. $1500 down.

Indiana Limestone 5 room house in Leo, brand new and all modern including hardwood floors. A beauty. $2,000 down.

4 room home in Leo, brand new and all modern with full basement. Stairway to upstairs for future bedrooms. $1,000 down.

John L. Haverstock
REALTOR ST. JOE, IND. AUCTIONEER PHONE 40

By Owner, Eight room house in St. Joe. One room suitable for small business. Two small utility rooms. Complete bath on first floor. Shower in basement. Water heater and softner. Terms. For further information see M. E. Storer or phone 46, St. Joe, Indiana. 32tf

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Can take care of 1 or 2 children at my home. Phone St. Joe 22F31 32t1p

Washings. Mrs. Foster Gee. Phone 78J. 33t1p

NEW
Fertilizer Plant
COMPLETED
Visitors Welcome

It's our exclusive formulas for Tri-State soils that makes the difference
PDQ
Bone Dry FERTILIZER
ASK YOUR DEALER
Longaker Mills
BUTLER, INDIANA
Mixed Fertilizers: Boron, Manganese, Potash, Ammonium Nitrate, Copper, Sulphur, Cyanamide, Magnesium, Zinc, Urea, Sulphate of Ammonia.

Among the industries of New Hampshire, in addition to agriculture are livestock, poultry and dairy farming, together with much manufacturing and fishing.

Use... HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe Phone 88

Hoover's General Store
Fresh and Cold Meats Groceries
Stock Remedies Hardware
Electrical Appliances
We sell and install deep and shallow well Paul Pumps
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 11

Wheat Fertilizer
Balbo Rye Seed
Cement & Brick Mortar
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Telephone 8-11 Bill Weninger

OLIVER TRACTOR & PLOW
Field Day
TO BE HELD ON THE
Ivan Rosenberry Farm
BUTLER, INDIANA., R. R. 3

LOCATION: 6 miles north-east of Auburn on Mullet road, then ¾ mile north on Moore road. ¼ mile south of Moore station.

FRIDAY, AUG. 26, 1949

TIME: 10:00 o'clock a. m.
See The New Oliver 66-77-88 Tractors Perform
Also Cletrac HG 68 Crawler

Lunch to be served on ground by the ladies of Norris Chapel Church

You Are Cordially Invited

KOENEMAN FARM EQUIP'T
SALES and SERVICE
Oliver, New Idea, New Holland, Papec and Dunham Farm Machinery

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 30th day of August, 1949 wil consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee	$ 503.00
Office Rent	60.00
Clerk Hire	50.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	125.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	175.00
Pay of Adv. Board	75.00
Examination of Records	30.00
Miscellaneous	400.00
Total Township Fund	$1,478.00

TUITION FUND

Pay of Teachers	5,600.00
School Transfers	3,000.00
Total Tution Fund	$8,600.000

POOR RELIEF FUND

A. Administration Expense:		
A1 Personal Service	12.00	
A2 Other operating Exp.	200.00	
B. Direct Relief:		
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial		
B2 Other Direct Relief	600.00	
C. Other Relief:		
C3. County Home	400.00	
Total Poor Relief Fund		$1212.00

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of Buildings and care of Grounds	250.00
School Furniture and Equipment except School Busses	50.00
School Supplies other than Janitors' Supplies	200.0
Janitors' Supplies	200.00
Fuel for Schools	150.00
School Transfers	1,000.00
Teachers' Meetings	45.00
Transportation of Children	2,600.00
Light and Power	60.00
Contingencies	200.00
Miscellaneous	150.00
Total Special School Fund	$4,745.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund	Library Fund
	August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year					
1	Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$1,478	$4,745	$8,600		
2	Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, present year	700	2,300	5,800		
3	Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year					
4	Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3					
5	Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,178	7,045	14,400		
	FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY					
6	Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,032	1,934	5,423		
7	Taxes to be Collected, present year (Dec. Settlement)	548	1,842	2,576		
8	Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)					
	(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		1,358	3,165		
	(b) Officers' Fees and all other revenue (See Sched.)					
9	Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,580	5,134	11,164		
10	Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	598	1,911	3,236		
11	Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1. to June 30. Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	591	1,898	1,240		
12	Amount to be raised by Tax Levy (Add lines 10 and 11)	1,189	3,809	4,476		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of taxable property $724,290
Number of Taxable Polls 58

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property $ .17	Amount to Be Raised
Township	1.00	.52	$1,231
Special School	.24	.62	3,824
Tuition			4,490
Library		.07	507
Transportation		$1.38	$10,052
Total			

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous years)

FUNDS	Collected 1947	Collected 1948	Collected 1949	To Be Collected 1950
Township	$1,333	$1,262	$1.250	1,231
Special School	1,964	2,772	3,973	3,824
Tuition	842	5,910	5,518	$4,490
Libray				507
Transportation				
Total	$4,139	$9,944	$10,741	$10,052

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated Aug 3, 1949 Wayne Benninghoff, Trustee

You guess!
How much would an electric motor "charge" you to do these farm jobs?

write your guess here

1. to saw a cord of wood? --------
2. to pump 1000 gal. of water? --------
3. to mix 2 tons of feed? --------
4. to churn 100 lbs. of butter? --------
5. elevate 500 bu. of grain? --------
6. shell 20-30 bu. of corn? --------
7. run a grindstone 3 hours? --------
8. milk 10 to 20 cows? --------

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Turn page upside down for answers

One answer will cover them all! At your low electric rates, an electric motor will do any one of these back-breaking jobs for under a nickel . . . or all eight of them for less than 40 cents! For a nickel, (yes, an electric motor will separate 2000 lbs. of milk, or mix half a cubic yard of concrete! Ask our rural representatives for other ways that small electric motors can work for you. They have lots of helpful ideas, all free.

Plan now to attend the First Annual International Dairy Exposition — October 8-15 State Fair Grounds, Indianapolis, Indiana

U458
L 924

AUGUST

ST. JOE NEWS

AUGUST 18, 1949

Rural Gravure ROTO SECTION

In This Issue

Rural America, Pages 2 & 3
Modern Farming, Pages 4 & 5
Cook's Corner, Pages 6 & 7

U459
L 9211

AUGUST

THE CHOICE OF THE STARS

FREMONT RUBBER TILE

THE PERFECT FLOOR FOR

- KITCHENS
- BATHROOMS
- BUSINESS PLACES AND INSTITUTIONS
- SUN ROOMS
- RECREATION ROOMS

14 BEAUTIFUL COLORS

PLAIN AND MARBLEIZED. FADE-RESISTANT

PERMIT AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF PATTERNS

- COLORS CAN'T SHOW WEAR for they go all the way through.
- EASY TO KEEP SPOTLESSLY CLEAN
- CUSHIONS EVERY STEP. Lessens fatigue.
- SUPPRESSES SOUND
- SLIP-RESISTANT
- FIRE-RESISTANT. Even burning cigarettes leave no blemish.
- LONG WEARING
- EASILY INSTALLED

DEALERS THROUGHOUT AMERICA

If your dealer does not have Fremont Tile, write for free brochure and name of nearest dealer.

Fremont Rubber Co.

323 McPherson Highway • Fremont, Ohio

Sonja Henie starring in "The Countess of Monte Cristo" A Universal-International Release

BeeGee MODERN WOOD WINDOWS

BEE GEE WINDOWS COST LESS TO INSTALL BECAUSE THEY'RE BUILT IN ONE UNIT—READY TO SET IN THE WALL

More style, sunnier rooms, better ventilation . . . a few of the reasons why more and more homeowners are specifying "Bee Gee" in their building or remodeling plans. These modern WOOD windows are available in over 40 sizes . . . for every room, for every home!

Clean the outside from the INSIDE!

FREE CATALOG!

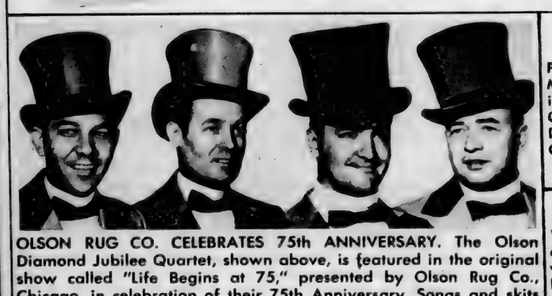
If your lumber dealer cannot supply you, write BROWN-GRAVES CO., Akron, Ohio.

Phone or Visit Your Nearest LUMBER DEALER

Rural America

FISHIN' IS A MAN'S BUSINESS, so Suzie sits by patiently, waits for brother Denny to hook a big one in the Ohio river.

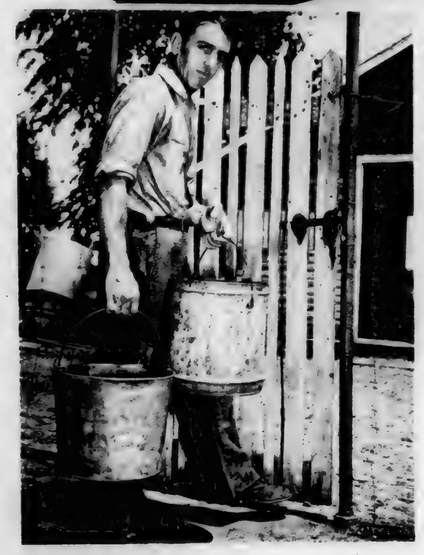
WILL SHE REPEAT? Margaret Adams, Croswell, Mich., holding her first place Senior Holstein Calf at the 1948 Sanilac County 4-H Fair, Sandusky, Mich. Nevels Pearson, Ass't State 4-H Leader, and Dr. M. J. Geiger, President of the Sanilac County 4-H Adult Council are shown with Margaret. The 1949 Sanilac County 4-H Fair will be held August 23-27.



OLSON RUG CO. CELEBRATES 75th ANNIVERSARY. The Olson Diamond Jubilee Quartet, shown above, is featured in the original show called "Life Begins at 75," presented by Olson Rug Co., Chicago, in celebration of their 75th Anniversary. Songs and skits reminiscent of 1874 are presented each Sunday afternoon and evening on the spacious lawns of Olson Rug Park, a famous Chicago Beauty Spot. Thousands of people gather to enjoy the shows which are free to the public. The Olson Rug Co., largest Manufacturer of Rugs dealing direct with the home, is nationally known as weavers of inexpensive "New Rugs from Old." Adv

PHOTO CREDITS: Robert McCullough, Carmen Beining, U.S.D.A., Gordon Lord, C. C. Caswell, Mrs. Karl Detzer, William Irwing, Cliff Lant, Ray Tetzlaff.

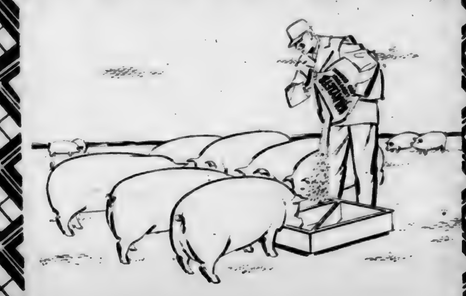
WHERE TO BUY IT. Products advertised in Rural Gravure are sold only through local dealers. If you do not know the name of the dealer for any product, phone or write the office of this newspaper.



"IT'S A GREAT BIG WONDERFUL WORLD" to happy Carole Liggett as she surveys the blue skies and golden hay of a perfect summer morn. Blue eyes and golden hair make a pretty picture too!

INGENIOUS Lewellyn Morgan rigged up a simple foot-controlled latch on the poultry yard gate at his farm near Erie, Ill., and saves much time and trouble.

MUCH TIME AND RIVER have both flown on, but the old covered bridge at Cedarburg, Wis., still stands and lends an atmosphere of by-gone days to a lovely setting. The bridge, constructed in 1869, is one of very few to be seen in the northwestern states.



Now! Milk products in new easy to feed form!

It's KRAYLETS 80% milk products* in economical, convenient dry kernel form!

Now, you can give your hogs milk products without *any* water or waste, mess or flies! Feed *Kraylets*—80% milk products in thrifty, easy-to-feed dry kernel form. Not a liquid, not a paste, but sanitary *dry kernels!* When you mix good-tasting Kraylets with other feed, your hogs will eat more. Kraylets helps to increase consumption of feed—pack on thrifty extra pounds. And dry Kraylets is tops for *concentrated* value. You only need ½ pound per hog daily.

Kraylets contains 80% concentrated milk products!

The milk products in Kraylets are 65% dried cheese whey, 9% cheese rinds, and 6½ dried skim milk. The rest of the formula consists of 14% soybean oil meal, 4% alfalfa meal (dehydrated), 1% beef tallow (edible), 1% dried brewers yeast.

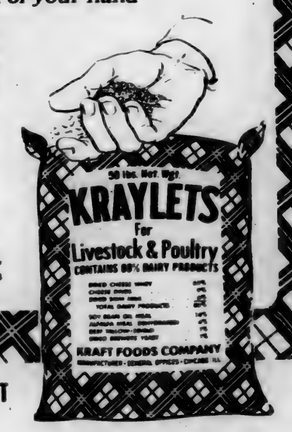
Kraylets' efficient milk protein puts other feed to work for thrifty gains!

One of the highest quality, most efficient proteins of all is *milk* protein. That's why Kraylets—80% milk products—is so valuable in promoting fast, thrifty gains. Kraylets' milk proteins are *casein* with a growth-promoting value of 84%, and *lactalbumen* with an even higher growth-promoting value of 96% (by actual laboratory feeding test). These proteins put lower quality proteins (in grains) to work—make them provide more pounds of gain per pound of feed! Kraylets also provides milk minerals—calcium and phosphorus, so essential to good bone and body structure, and lactose (milk sugar), which promotes good health and minimizes the hazards of intestinal parasites.

Milk products in the palm of your hand

Find out about profit-boosting Kraylets from your dealer, today!

Or write KRAFT FOODS COMPANY 500 Peshtigo Court, Chicago 90, Illinois



A KRAFT PRODUCT

0460

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AUGUST

Only DEKALB offers 64 different varieties

to fit any soil... any climate in the Corn Belt!

- That's why 5,282 Farmers last year, averaged 110.14* Bushels per acre with DeKalb in the National Corn Growing Contest.
- That's why 30,080 Farmers in the last 10 years averaged 96.95* Bushels with DeKalb in the Contest.

* All yields made on selected 5-Acre Contest plots.

DEKALB AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, INC., DeKalb, Illinois
Commercial Distributors of DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn

that's why

More Farmers Plant DEKALB than any other Hybrid

MODERN FARMING

Hybrid Corn . . . HOW MUCH BETTER CAN IT GET???

HYBRID corn has come a long way since the turn of the Century, when plant scientists like Jones, Shull and East were just beginning to probe the mysteries of inbreeding, crossing and hybrid vigor. In fact, hybrid corn research hasn't stopped yet! Year by year, the corn breeders are uncovering more and more hidden facts about corn, with the result that better varieties are constantly being developed and introduced.

Today, hybrid corn is so far superior to the old open-pollinated strains of 15 years ago, that further improvement may seem less spectacular than when hybrid corn was new.

Some "Burbanks of the cornfields" feel that the next really big boost in corn yields will come with the introduction of multiple-eared hybrids . . . varieties with the ability to produce two, three, or even four good ears per stalk. Others think multiple ears may be a handicap. Second and third ears on a stalk, they say, are usually small, resulting in cracking and shelling with mechanical pickers. Also, the "extra" ears often mature slower so that they may be too high in moisture for safe cribbing when the rest of the corn is ready for harvest.

Then too, in dry years or on soil low in fertility, two or three nubbins per stalk may be produced by a multiple-eared variety as compared with one big ear per stalk produced by a single-eared hybrid. This year may give producers of multiple-eared strains a chance to substantiate their claims. Through this kind of corn breeding trial and error comes progress!

Pictured below are some of the ways corn breeders are working to produce ever-better, more profitable hybrid corn for you.

A corn yield of 224.2 bushels per acre produced in 1948 on the Carroll L. Brown farm, Mahaska county, Iowa, is believed to have set a world record in corn production. Brown's record yield was in an official county 10-acre yield contest held in connection with the official state contest sponsored by the Iowa Corn and Small Grain Growers Association.

BOTANICAL & GENETIC STUDIES SHOW WAY

To NEW and BETTER HYBRIDS

. . . Part of PIONEER Research for Better and BETTER Corn

In their research for better and better corn, our corn breeders study botanical and genetic relationships of inbreds, hybrids and open pollinated corn. They analyze the origin and history of corn belt corn. This information proves helpful in gaining a clearer insight into relationships and the combining ability of modern inbred strains. In studying inbreds critically, our corn breeders work not only with stalks, leaves, ears and other parts of the plant. They work with chromosomes of the reproductive cells as well. Their purpose is to determine which varieties are apt to cross well and produce greater hybrid vigor. They measure each variety for many characteristics and score it by points. They arrive at an index for each variety by adding its total points. They hope to tell by the index number of a variety if it will cross well with another variety. This plan will eliminate a lot of the old, hit and miss, trial and error methods of corn breeding.

Above, Dr. W. L. Brown, Pioneer cytologist, is shown taking young tassel branches from inside of inbred stalks. He uses them to study the chromosomes in male-reproductive cells.

Remember, better Pioneer hybrids are coming . . . many are here now. Ask your Pioneer salesman about them . . . and place your order now for next spring.

Make it the PIONEER Next Year

Pick the WINNER!

PFISTER HYBRIDS

WIN 8 OUT OF 10 TIMES IN 1101 COMPETITIVE YIELD CHECKS

Genuine Pfister Hybrids won 8 out of 10 times in 1101 competitive yield checks made in farmers' fields during 1948. They won 86.3% of the time *to average 11.5 bushels* more dry shelled corn per acre! Extra yield 8 out of 10 times is a mighty good winning average . . . one that means extra profit for you. For extra yield, extra profit, you "pick the winner" when you pick Genuine Pfister Hybrids. Your Genuine Pfister dealer will help you select the right hybrid for your locality and farming practice. Depend on him!

Will new multiple-eared hybrids like this boost corn yields in the future? Some plant breeders say "yes" . . . others say "no". Proof of performance will come only after years of testing in experimental plots and under actual farm conditions.

Strong standing ability (left) has always been important in corn. It was one reason why hybrids swept into favor almost over night. Now, with corn borers infesting most of the midwest, standing ability is even more important, because varieties that can stand up when gutted by borers generally will make good yields in spite of them.

One major, but seldom seen, benefit to corn growers that has come out of years of hybrid corn research is bigger, deeper-probing roots. Big roots are better feeders. They help the plant make the most of good or poor soil. Also, they anchor the plant firmly in spite of wind and rootworm attack, so breeders seek bigger-rooted hybrids.

This new dwarf corn may be the answer to combine harvesting. Stalks average only 40" high, but produce full-sized, uniform ears better than 11 inches long. This dwarf-type hybrid has the same number of leaves as on ordinary corn, but leaves are spaced only 2½" apart.

"Chow time" for hybrid corn detasselers at an Indiana seed production field. Many hybrid corn producers set up a regular "camp" for their big detasselling crews. Besides pay, the youngsters enjoy plenty of fresh air, sunshine, and the companionship of hundreds of others who gather once a year for detasselling operations.

In addition to breeding corn for higher yield, better standing ability, greater tolerance to insect and disease attack, etc., many corn breeders are trying to develop higher feeding value in the kernels. Through selection and crossing of certain inbreds, corn has been developed with a higher oil content and more protein.

PHOTO CREDITS: Funk Seed Co., Pfister Assoc. Growers, DeKalb Agr. Assoc., Pioneer Hybrid Corn Co., "Wis. Exp. Assn."

MOTHPROOF AS YOU DRY-CLEAN
New KLEEN-KLOZ
Cuts Cleaning Costs
FOR EXPERT HOME DRY CLEANING

Get Started Pullets! 2 to 18 weeks old

Boote's can give you quick delivery on 2- to 18-week old pullets. Priced as low as $39.80 per 100. You're assured of strong, healthy pullets from good laying, pullorum controlled flocks. Carefully selected and wormed before delivery. Boote's guarantee 100% satisfaction. Write today for complete listings and prices.

BOOTE'S HATCHERIES, INC.
Worthington, Minn.

AUGUST
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VERY NEW— AND SO DELICIOUS!

Plum-Orange Conserve

Try this quick, easy Sure-Jell recipe for a famous new conserve!

PLUM-ORANGE CONSERVE

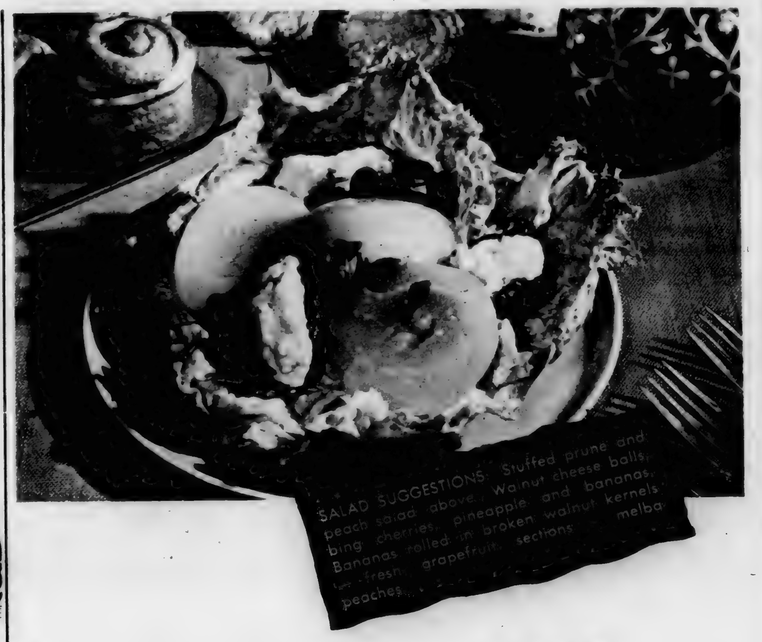
4½ cups prepared fruit
½ cup seedless raisins
7 cups sugar
1 box Sure-Jell
½ cup coarsely chopped walnut meats

To prepare fruit. Chop 1 orange fine; add 2 cups water. Simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Pit and halve 2 pounds fully ripe plums. Chop fine. Add orange. Measure 4½ cups into large saucepan. Add raisins.

To make conserve. Measure sugar; set aside. Place saucepan of fruit over high heat. Add Sure-Jell; stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to *full rolling boil; boil hard 1 minute*, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add nut meats, skim, and ladle quickly. Paraffin. Makes about 11 six-ounce glasses.

A Product of General Foods

PHOTO CREDITS: Robert McCullough, Carmen Belning, U.S.D.A., Gordon Lord, C. C. Caswell, Mrs. Karl Detzer, William Irwing, Cliff Lant, Ray Tetzloff.



SALAD SUGGESTIONS: Stuffed prune and peach salad above. Walnut cheese balls, bing cherries, pineapple and bananas. Bananas rolled in broken walnut kernels, fresh grapefruit sections, melba peaches.

Summer Romance

SUMMER suns and summer stars may spell romance for the rest of the world, but summertime seems anything but romantic to those of us who have to plan hot-weather meals. Yet, if we'll but tear a page from Nature's note-book and note the soft silvery greens with which Dame Nature surrounds herself, we'll find the keynote for cool, refreshing meals.

Bear in mind that there's something restful and refreshing about green leaves. In setting the table you must create an illusion of coolness, so tuck a few mint leaves into your tall tinkling glass of frosted beverage . . . mass beet greens into a bed for your platter of cold cuts and sliced cheese. Turn to feathery carrot tops as a garnish in place of parsley for that tray of devilled eggs . . . cluster grape leaves into your wooden salad bowl . . . scatter garden leaves about your table for a summertime centerpiece.

Because each of us is both artistic and creative in some way, we welcame the opportunity to indulge our dramatic instinct by setting the stage for each meal. And while we're about it, let's remember that variety plays an important part in the breakfast drama. Ice cold pineapple juice goes over big first thing in the morning. Serve orange slices for a change. Sliced bananas are equally good; whole strawberries served with a mound of powdered sugar are favorites, and stewed rhubarb is welcome throughout the hot months.

Added all together, your family will agree that the sum total equals summertime romance.

PEACH WAFFLE SHORTCAKE. For a summertime dessert special, cover waffles with sweetened peaches and whipped cream two stories high.

ALMOND TOMATO DOUBLE DECK SANDWICH

For a summertime sandwich that's different, yet filling

Combine ½ cup finely chopped almonds and ½ cup mayonnaise and stir to blend. Season cream cheese as desired with onion salt or minced onion, celery salt or chopped celery, Worcestershire sauce, Tobasco sauce and sufficient mayonnaise or cream to give spreading consistency. Spread slices of buttered bread with cheese mixture, top with second slices of buttered bread. Cover top slices with thick slice of peeled salted tomato. Spread tomato with almond-mayonnaise mixture. Place sandwiches under broiler, until almond topping is slightly brown. Serve immediately. Whole roasted almonds and sprigs of water cress are attractive garnishes. Makes sufficient spread for 5 to 6 full-sized sandwiches.

FOR THAT AFTERNOON PAUSE — serve this Prune Malted Milk, a drink with a delightful texture and interesting flavor.

PRUNE-MALTED MILK
(serves 6)

1½ cups cooked prunes
4 tblsp. sugar
½ cup grated semi-sweet chocolate
9 tblsp. malted milk powder
⅓ cup warm water
4 cups milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup whipping cream

Cut prunes from pits and beat to a pulp. Add 2 tablespoons sugar and stir to blend; chill. Combine remaining 2 tablespoons sugar, chocolate, malted milk and water and stir until smooth. Add milk and flavoring and stir to blend; chill. Whip cream until thick but not stiff. Beat prunes into cream. Place a portion of the prune-cream mixture in each of six tall glasses that have been well chilled. Add the milk-chocolate mixture and top with remaining prune-cream mixture. Stir until slightly blended. Serve at once.

ALL OVER AMERICA grocers are giving their customers free tokens like this. Get yours today—and save it! Shown here is a facsimile slightly larger than actual size.

This may help you win $50,000.00

Get a token like this at your grocer's and save it!

Yes, it's a fact! Just one token like this may help *you* win $50,000 cash in a Pillsbury contest to be announced soon.

Grocers have these Pillsbury tokens now. They are free. You don't have to buy anything to get them.

So—don't miss out! When you go to the store be sure to ask your grocer for a Pillsbury token.

You will be surprised what having a token may mean to you!

Get a token from your grocer today. Save it. And watch for details on the big Pillsbury contest to be announced soon.

THE 4X FLOUR

X extra dependability
X extra nourishment
X extra flavor
X extra lightness

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Pillsbury's BEST

The all-purpose flour that gives you wonderful results with all your baking. Try it for your pies, bread, rolls, cakes, cookies. You'll find it's true . . . you bake your best with Pillsbury's Best.

U462
AUGUST

Which is really Irene Dunne?

Batteries also look alike, but

AUTO-LITE

*needs water only 3 times a year**

YES, batteries look alike, but score yourself 100% when you buy the Auto-Lite "Sta-ful," the battery that needs water only 3 times a year.* In addition, "Sta-ful" Batteries have Fibre-glass mats for longer life.

Score yourself 100%, too, if you picked the girl at the top as Irene Dunne, star of RKO's "I Remember Mama." The other girl is Kay Smith of Port Chester, New York.

Remember, car batteries may look alike, but be wise—buy an Auto-Lite "Sta-ful." Money cannot buy a better battery.

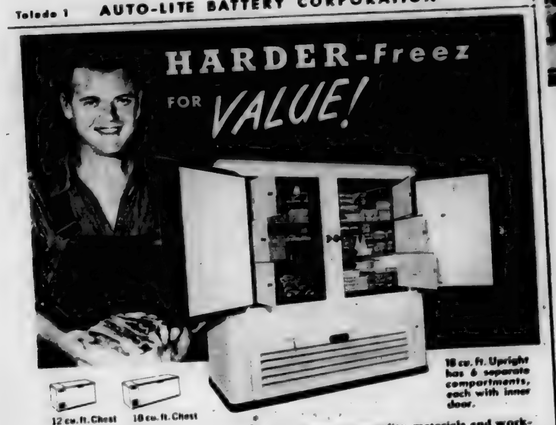
*In normal car use

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS
Plates at right are kept fully covered because of the big liquid reserve in the AUTO-LITE "Sta-ful" Battery.

A large portion of plates at left are exposed and inactive because of the small liquid reserve contained in the ORDINARY Battery.

Liquid level shown in both batteries after equal evaporation.

Toledo 1 **AUTO-LITE BATTERY CORPORATION** Ohio



12 cu. ft. Chest · 18 cu. ft. Chest · 9 cu. ft. Upright · 18 cu. ft. Upright

18 cu. ft. Upright has 6 separate compartments, each with inner door.

AMAZING LOW COST; top-quality materials and workmanship; latest features mean dependable, economical operation with Harder-Freez! **STOP WASTING TIME** and gasoline on frequent trips to locker plant. Keep a larger supply of frozen foods on the farm, in Harder-Freez.

THE FIXTURE CORP., Dept. RG-8, Niles, Mich.
☐ Rush latest free data on Harder-Freez. ☐ Enclosed find 25c for new 80-page book on freezer use.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

HARDER HOME FREEZER

CAREER GIRLS COME HOME. Pat Finch and Charlotte Neathery are two girls who turned their backs on assured, big-time, modelling careers to invade their own home town, Hoopeston, Illinois, and build a thriving business selling smart clothes to fashion-wise rural women. Their success proves that it isn't necessary for girls to trek to the cities in search of a career, when a little original thinking may find a way to combine a really interesting career with the fun of home-town living. Here the Misses Finch and Neathery are shown comparing their attractive merchandise with pictures in popular fashion magazine.

CHARLOTTE, glamorous "other-half" of the "Corner Dress Shop" team, explains to Mrs. L. Vince, Jr. of Hoopeston, a former schoolmate, the wonderfully simple washing instructions for the nylon blouse she is selling her.

BACK IN HER OWN HOME TOWN, PAT finds selling quite painless and a lot of fun. Here showing off some up-to-the-minute merchandise to teen-ager Betty Fawver and her mother, Mrs. Roscoe Fawver of Hoopeston, she enjoys privilege of knowing her customers as friends and explains how she picked up this particular frock on the last buying spree she and Charlotte took to the midwest markets.

AUGUST

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1949 | NUMBER 34

Second County Polio Case Reported

Mrs. Clyde DePew, 33, of north of Auburn, is DeKalb County's second victim of polio it was reported Thursday by her Fort Wayne physician.

Mrs. DePew, a patient in the St. Joseph's hospital at Fort Wayne, was reported recovering rapidly according to hospital attendants. Her case was definiely diagnosed as polio, Wednesday, according to her doctor.

The physician reported that she has a mild case of polio, with paralysis in her lower limbs. He said, the release from the hospital, barring complications, is expected within a week.

Mrs. Depew, the mother of five children, became ill about 10 days ago. She entered the hospital at Ft. Wayne last Monday as a suspected polio victim. The DePew family resided on the former Ezra Rohm farm on the Waterloo road north of Auburn.

Hurni - Hostetler

In the presence of the immediate families at 4 o'clock, August 20th in the First Christian Church of LaPorte, Indiana, Doris Hostetler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hostetler of Westville, Ind., became the bride of Maurice L. Hurni. son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Hurni.

The Rev Charles L. Natzzer read the vows. A half hour musicale preceded the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the single ring ceremony was used.

The bride was lovely in a white gabardine suit with blue accessories She carried white glads centered with pink rose buds.

Mrs. Robert Hostetler, sister-in-law of the bride was matron of honor in a suit of dusty rose and carried rose glads.

Robert Hostetler, brother of the bride, served as best man.

The groom was attired in a slate gray suit and wore a white carnation in his lapel.

Immediately following the ceremony the wedding party went to Mrs. Johnson's Restaurant where a delicious dinner was served.

The bride is a graduate of the Washington Township High School. She also attended Gary Business College.

The groom is a graduate of the St. Joe High School and is an operator for the B. & O. Railroad.

The couple left on a 2 weeks honeymoon to Niagara Falls and Canada . After which they will make their home near Westville, Indiana.

RICHARD CROW ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF TICKET GROUP FOR INTERNATIONAL DAIRY EXPOSITION

An organization to promote the international Dairy Exposition to be held in Indianapolis, October 8 to 15 was formed in DeKalb County last Thursday evening. Richard Crow of near St. Joe was elected chairman, Frank Weller of Butler Township, vice-chairman, and Russell Housel of Butler township, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was called by County Agent, C. R. gross in the interest of promoting dairy education in DeKalb County. Advance sale of 1,250 tickets will be made available to people of DeKalb County by various organizations directly or indirectly interested in dairy. Advance sale tickets will be purchased at a saving of one-third or 40 cents for a ticket that will sell for 60 cents at the gate. Those desiring to order tickets should make their wants known to dairy companies, machinery dealers, county extension office, or organizations interested in dairy who are operating in this campaign.

The DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Association plans to underwrite the sale of the 1,250 tickets for DeKalb County by posting $500 for the advance purchase of the tickets. The decision was made by the executive committee of the association of which Richard Crow is president.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nickels called on Mr. and Mrs. David Baughman Sunday.

The Charles Haupt property, Spencerville, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. George Dunten of Fort Wayne, Indiana. The Duntens and their three small girls will move in in the near future. The transaction was handled by John L. Haverstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baughman are the proud parents of a boy born Monday morning, August 11. His weight is 8 pounds and 3 ounces and he has been named Robert Ray.

Word was received in St. Joe last week of the death of George Milner of South Bend, husband of the former Winifred Bills of this place. Mr. Milner, a former foreman in the Singer Sewing Machine plant at South Bend, passed away suddenly from a heart attack at 9 o'clock Saturday night. He had been suffering from a heart ailment for five years. Mr. Milner, age 75, retired from active work seven years ago. He was born and reared in the Ligonier community and he and Winifred Bills were married in 1915 and she survives as well as a sister, Mrs. Enos Johnson of Goshen. Funeral services were held in South Bend on Tuesday, and burial was made at Ligonier.

Miss Marsha Burley of Beardstown, Ill., is visiting her grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Loftus in St. Joe, Sunday August 14, in honor of Mr. Loftus' seventy-sixth birthday. They enjoyed a carry-in dinner at the noon hour. Those present for the occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hilton of Hillsdale, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. James Hilton and family. Mrs. Marlan Hilton and daughter all of Camden, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson of Pioneer, O., Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Parkham and family of Cambria, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Loftus and son, Mr. Bill Lyman and son of South Bend, Mrs. Dema Johnson of Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson and son of Auburn, Mrs. Iva Wappes, Mr. Paul Wappes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wappes of Churubusco and Philip Smith of St. Joe.

The Sechler family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman, Aug.14, 1949. An invitation was extended to the Albert Wade home for the next year with Albert Wade elected president. Nancy Monroe was elected the new sec'y-treasurer. A memorial for the Sechler reunion was given by Frank Baltz. This was followed by a silent prayer followed by a prayer by Vernie Monroe.

Visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carns from Bluffton, Ind., and daughter,Mrs. Kenneth Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hartman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greenewalt from Pennsylvania. A flower committee was appointed by the chairman consisting of Mrs. Carlos Church and Mrs. Robert Sechler. There were 71 present and a rising vote of thanks went to the host and hostess for a pleasant day.

Maynard Robinson, son of Joe Robinson, was taken to Dr. Kreischer at Spencerville, Monday to get treatment for a broken arm he received when he fell out of a tree.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Sunday School enjoyed a pot luck supper and weiner roast at the Bowser cottage, at Russells Point, Hamilton Lake, last Thursday, twenty-four being present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of Waterloo and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and daughter, Cynthia were Monday evening callers in the Harvey Hull home.

The Leo Hardware in Leo, Indiana, was recently sold to Robert F. Enslen of Illinois. The former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cochard, are moving to Kendallville where Mr. Cochard is established as the representtive for six counties for Chore - Boy Milkers. Mr. Eli Warner is operating the store for a few weeks unil such time as Mr. Enslen can move his family to Leo. The transaction for both parties was handled by John L. Haverstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull enjoyed the B. & O excursion to the Chicago R. R. Fair, Saturday. Thirteen boarded the special at St. Joe.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst Post 283 of St. Joe will have a meeting and installation of officers on Tuesday night, Sept. 6 at 8:00 p. m. at Legion Home.

During a stop light wait at the corner of Main and Seventh Streets in Auburn, while Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Haberkorn were driving to a softball game there several weeks ago, Mike, oldest of the "stinkers" carried on the following conversation with a man on the sidewalk:

Mike—"Hello Man"

Man on sidewalk—"Hello Sonny"

Mike—"How do you like our Cadillac?" ———Short pause while editor's face assumes color of stoplight.

Mrs. George Walter was admitted to the Methodist hospital at Fort Wayne last week as a medical patient, and returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Grill of Garrett spent Saturday afternoon in the David Baughman home.

Mrs. Clara Maurer, daughter, Helen and children, and son, Kenneth of Union City, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenberry and family of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Millie Wilson, Marsha Burley of Beardstown, Ill., and Rhoand Ulm were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

Pfc. Donald Inlow, who was home on furlough for the past 3 and a half weeks, left early Sunday morning, for Fort Benning, Ga., where he is now stationed.

Mrs. Inlow and children of Cincinnati, are spending this week here with relatives.

The fourth annual Mann reunion was held Sunday, August 21st at the Alton Grove; with 59 persons being present. A basket dinner was served at the noon hour and enjoyed by all. The business meeting followed during which time the following officers were elected for the coming year: president Mrs. Jay Hart; vice pres.- Leoral Hart; sec. and Treas.-Mrs. Harold Keller. A round robin letter was passed around to be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mann and family of Los Angeles, Calif After the business meeting the entertainment consisting of poetry and musical numbers were given. Those attending the reunion from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Loucks from Findlay, Ohio. Mrs. Elmer Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frost and family of Cambridge City, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Inlow and family of Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. Avis Staman spent Wed. evening with her neighbor, Mrs. Nan Lysher. Friday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foltz and Mrs. Mansfield spent Saturday afternoon in the same home. Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Sennett and daughter, Mary Lucy and Mr. and Mrs. George Kees.

Mrs. Anna Koch is at Jackson, Mich, spending a couple of weeks visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clay Coburn and family.

Roy Koch went to Dayton, Ohio last Thursday to spend a week with his children before school starts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kees of Garrett attended services at the Christian Church af this place, Sun. After church they, accompanied by the Leon Kees family went to the Gorrell family reunion at the park at Grabill.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings had as dinner guests last Thursday, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Mumford of Elida, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley visited in Chicago with friends from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means and nephew were among a group of friends entertained last Friday evening at the country home of Ralph C. Manrow, near Corunna.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stevens of Blytheville, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. August Erdmann of Columbia City, were Tuesday callers of their cousin, Mrs. Laney Gee, and all were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jarrett and family.

"Letters to the Editor"

begins on page two this week as a regular feature. If you have anything you'd like to get off your chest, or you have written a poem, or - - well, just anything you want to contribute to this column, send it to "Letters to the Editor." All letters should be signed to insure publication.

St. Joe Schools To Open Sept. 6

Pupils To Report On Sept. 2 For Book Lists

The St. Joe Schools will open on Tuesday Sept. 6. Pupils will be asked to report for book lists on Friday, Sept. 2.

The following teachers have been employed as instructors for the coming year:

C. O. Duker, principal
Donald Martin, Agriculture & shop
Mildred Leever, Music
James Tatlock, English, Physical Ed.
Jeannett Martin, English, Commerce
Elizabeth Shull, Latin, Girls Physical Ed.
Calvin Lessing, Math, Physics
Karl Hart, 6th grade
Violet Baker, 4th and 5th grade
Velma Rainer, 2nd & 3rd grade
Freida Guilford, 1st grade

Donald Martin, new agriculture and shop instructor is a graduate of Purdue University. He will carry on 4-H work and hopes to have a F. F. A. class in the near future.

"Stinkers" To Appear In Time Magazine

Mr. Ed Heinke of Indianapolis, associated with Time Magazine, called the News Editor, Sunday noon and asked permission to publish the "stinker" item in Time. Look for it in the next week or two.

And from way out west in Bellingham, Wash., comes a postcard from Mrs. Harry Walton who writes. "I can go you one better. My 4 yr. old grandchild carries his own sign since last Xmas, printed on his coat on a white square. 'Please don't feed me'."

THREE-YEAR-OLD PLEASANT LAKE GIRL KILLED ON BUTLER STREET

Three-year old Anita Victoria Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rowe of Pleasant Lake, was killed early Mondy evening when she ran into the path of an auto on a Butler street.

Anita died a few seconds after she was struck by a car driven Joseph J. Meeks, 37 of Butler. Dr. Covell, serving as deputy coroner said the little blonde girl died of a skull fracture and multiple internal injuries. The accident occurred on East Main street about 4:40 p. m. Monday.

The accident occurred when the little girl left the family car and ran across the street to her parents who were talking with Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Wann, operators of the D & A motor court in Butler.

The driver of the car told officers he did not see the child as his vision was blocked by the Rowe car and a tree from which the girl had darted from. The left bumper of the car which was traveling east struck the tot and the wheel apparenly passed over her head.

LIONS CLUB RESUMES ACTIVITIES

The St. Joe Lions Club held its first fall meeting Monday night, August 22, at the Concord Twp. School. Pot luck supper was served at 6:30 p. m. after which president Zuber called the meeting to order. During the course of the meeting Dale Wicoff presented to the Lions Club a framed charter with the names of the original members, and also a framed code of ideals and aims for Lions Clubs using the word "Activities" as a basis. Lion Wicoff also gave report on the state convention, announced that Lions Clubs have raised $35,000 of their pledged $50,0000 so far for the Cancer Research Center.

After committees were appointed for handling the local club's lunch stand at the Auburn Fair, the meeting was adjourned.

CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT GOES TO FAIR

Visitors to the 93rd annual Indiana State Fair will find both entertainment and education at the most popular free exhibit in the Fairgrounds - yes, we mean the display provided by the Indiana Department of Conservation!

Located in the heart of the fairgrounds the department exhibit will contain 48 big aquariams holding nearly every species of game and pan fish indigenous to Indiana waters. Among these will be the largemouth and smallmouth bass,. bluegill, crappie, red-ear and several memberss of the catfish family. Nearby, a series of cages will house ringneck pheasants, quails, ducks. geese and owls. Red and gray fox will also be on parade, as will the ever popular raccoon, beaver coyote, bobcat and other animals and birds native (or at one time native) to Indiana.

Parks, forestry and the oil and gas divisions will also be represented in interesting and informative displays.

Last year the daily attendance at the conservation exhibit ran beyond 50,000 and 60,000 persons. Don't miss it this year. A special booth will be set up by Outdoor Indiana, the oficial publication of the Agriculture and Conservation department for the purpose of assisting fair visitors. Literature on most every phase of conservation will be distributed from that booth and there, too, interested persons may sign up to receive the magazine each month free of charge.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moore and son who are leaving for Arizona, were given a farewell party Tuesday evening by the Spencerville Methodist Church. Everyone had an enjoyable evening and wished them a farewell and good-bye.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore of Lafayette, Ind., were week-end guests of relatives in Grabill and Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shilling left Saturday morning for a vacation trip to the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer of Ft. Wayne were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter and Mrs. Lola Moore.

Several women from Spencerville attended the Home Economics Club Camp at Lake Webster this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams went visiting Sunday afternoon in Fremont, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jaffee of Bloomfield, Indiana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre this week end. They are all spending this week at Tri Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams were Sunday evening callers in the home of Forest Hamman of Butler, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paschen of Hammond, Indiana visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paschen and son this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stemen and family were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boggs of Avilla.

Mrs. Leila Moore attended the wedding of her brother, Maurice Hurni, Saturday at Laporte.

Last Thursday night the Spencerville Recreation Center had another meeting a treasure hunt along with various other games were enjoyed by all. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Bumgartner. The center would still like to have any new members. Anyone having used furniture that they would like to donate please get in touch with Maxine Hoover or Barbara Longbrake. Anything to help give the center a home like appearance would be appreciated.

Hicksville Fair Reorganized And Improved

Newly Reorganized County Agri-Culture Society Promises Better Fair Program This Year

It was the 72nd annual Defiance County Fair that got underway this week at the Hicksville Fairgrounds, but hard working officials of the newly reorganized county agricultural society who are backing the fair for the first time, promised a better one.

The program gives every indication of providing greater local interest than in any year of recent history.

Harness racing, an old time favorite will run until Saturday night, with other racing cards scheduled for Thursday night and Thursday, Friday and Saturday during the day.

Record exhibits of livestock, poultry farm products and the handiwork of adults and youngsters were being displayed. Fireworks and free acts will continue throughout the week, with a big grandstand revue on Friday night.

Thieves Discover Business Recession Is Here

Two Butler Business Places Net Burglars Only $30

Burglars ransacked the offices of two Butler business establihments some time late Monday night or early Tuesday morning and escaped with about $30 in cash, Sherriff Carpenter reported

The businesses burglarized were the Dairy Bar on Broadway, where $30 in cash was taken from a cash register and from a coin box; and the Mondhank Coal company office.

Only 29 cents in pennies was stolent from the coal company.

The sheriff said both burglaries are believed to have been committed by the same thieves. He said the burglars apparently entered the coal company first, for some of the tools used in both breakins were left at the Dairy Bar.

The burglars apparently crawled under the doors leading to the weighing scales and then smashed a glass pane to gain entrance to the coal company office.

Entrance to the Dairy Bar was gained when thieves broke a rear window on the west side of the building. $10 was taken from a coin box, and $20 was taken from a locked cash register which was pried open.

WINNERS 4-H CLUB

The Winners 4-H Club of Spencer Township met Aug. 17 at the home of Kathleen Anthony. The meeting was called to order by the president, Jack Hart led the pledges. Songs were sung by the club. Roll call was then taken and was followed by the business meeting. Fred Stemen gave an interesting talk on showing animals at the fair. Games were played and refreshments were served by Kathleen Anthony and Jack Hart.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	98	$16.03
Church of Christ	59	$33.19
Newville Christian	89	$10.33
Newville U. B.	55	$9.28
Spencerville Methodist	70	$12.76
Spencerville Lutheran	62	$8.69

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe, St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
No evening service

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

AUGUST

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher Lewis H. Walter, Sports Ed.

The Doubtful Traveler

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

To The Editor of the Saint Joe News From an "OUTSIDER"

This last maneuver in the Battle for the Bottle seems to be finished with neither blood shed nor beer shed.

As your editorial was printed too late before the final skirmish to answer, may I now ask you a few questions?

You and those who identified themselves with the "wet" seem to think all those outside the town limits of Saint Joe are "outsiders" and should not be considered as having a voice in the affairs of the town.

Twice the owner of this building has applied for a liquor permit, does, he live in Saint Joe, or is he an "outsider". This time he was furnishing the building and financing the venture, an "outsider" doing all this for Saint Joe? Why is he so interested in having a saloon in Saint Joe? Is it because he is a philanthropical soul who has the love of mankind in his heart and a desire to promote the best interests of this town and community.

Ah, no brother, far from it, he desires to quench your thirst 'tis true but only because by so doing he can change the dimes from your pocket to his. If we people outside Saint Joe are "outsiders" how much more is he an "outsider"?

Now, it can be proved that he, the owner of this building was in the country, far, far from the town limits of Saint Joe with his petition asking "outsiders" to sign an application asking for a saloon in Saint Joe, further more the men he asked, residents of Concord Township, true, but not of Saint Joe town, therefore "outsiders" do most of their trading in Auburn.

These remonstrance signers, "outsiders" you call us, consider Saint Joe their community center, here our children go to school, here we attend various social functions, and do a portion of our trading.

There has been several disastrous fires in Saint Joe, the call for help went out over the telephone to these so called "outsiders", and they responded unselfishly for the good of their community; now likewise they responded when the call went out for help from Christian leaders and citizens with religious convictidn and civic pride, unselfishly, without profit, for the good of the community - can you say as much for the man who is determined to put a saloon in YOUR town?

You say this saloon in Saint Joe would be a "good thing", it would bring the trade that goes to other near-by towns here, by "trade" you can't mean those "outsiders" who already come into town to spend their money for food, furnishings and merchandise, so you must mean riff-raff and rowdies who come into town for "wine, women and song", who spend their money in the saloon, and who leave that place and none other, the richer for them having been in town.

Don't kid yourself brother, the trade a saloon would draw to Saint Joe would be saloon trade, and that trade never gets any farther than the saloon door!

Those remonstrance signers were nearly, if not all Christians who believe the Bible and read there-in that "Strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise" that "Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any people", that "God is not mocked, what so ever man soweth that shall he also reap."

I figure that an "empty building standing around doing nothing" is better than a full one doing everybody!

Gertrude Borthwick

P. S. Tut! Tut! Ted, how do you know peoples got "beer in their ice-box?" You'll get your "paddies" slapped!

Ed. note - Well!

August 22, 1949

Mr. Ted E. Haberkorn, Jr.,
St. Joe, Indiana

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

I thoroughly enjoyed the ad which you had in the paper: "To whom it may concern—Please don't give my kids candy or ice cream cones. I appreciate your generosity, but the stinkers won't eat at home any more."

For years I have been saying the only way to bring up children properly is to shoot the grandparents and kill off all the neighbors.

I am enclosing a couple of reprints which may interest you. Also, some tags which I had made up a good many years ago and which you can have your wife sew on the children's garments.

Thank you for giving me this idea —calling them "little stinkers" is certainly cute and gets more attention than my idea seemed to get.

Here is some dope what you can do for them at home. I am not from Indiana but I married a girl from South Bend, Indiana.

Yours for better health and better living through better dentistry and a better understanding of nutrition.

Sincerely
Fred D. Miller, D. D. S.
Altoona, Pa.

Ed. note - Dr. Miller enclosed pamphlets titled "Dentition and Nutrition" and "Recent Conclusions in Malnutrition", a booklet titled "Joan" which gives a history of one of his patients and a strip of cloth labels reading "Please do not feed. This child is on a special diet", for fastening on children's clothing.

Saint Joe, Indiana
August 23, 1949

Mr. Ted E. Haberkorn
The Saint Joe News
Saint Joe, Indiana

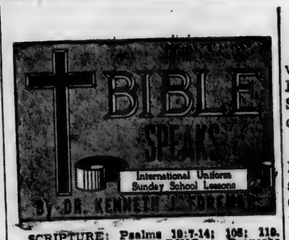
Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

You asked for my opinion, so here it is kindly offered and signed. If you don't feel that you can afford to print it, I will understand perfectly.

Your editorial of August 11, 1949 had a few mistakes in it which I feel should be corrected. You speak of a tavern "run properly" in Saint Joe not "too many years since." You speak of people who do not live in Saint Joe as "outsiders." I wonder how many business places in Saint Joe would close their doors if the "outsiders" stayed out?

I don't recall of your presence in the vicinity of Saint Joe when this "properly run" tavern was being "run." However, I was an "outsider" at the time and I had seven children attending school "within the city limits." One of my boys had a very close school chum at that time and one tragic night, one of the

(continued in col. 5)



SCRIPTURE: Psalms 19:7-14; 105; 119. Proverbs 3:1-6.
DEVOTIONAL READING:

God's Map for Me

Lesson for August 28, 1949

HOW did the writers of the Bible think about the Bible? We can get part of the answer by looking at our Psalms for this week. These poets already possessed a part of our Bible: the Law, some historical books, perhaps some of the Prophets. It was an incomplete Bible they had—but they loved it.

They did not think of it or use it in some of the mistaken ways you may find some people thinking of the Bible today. They did not think it was enough to read a line or two before going to bed every night. They did not think that having a copy of it around would bring good luck, or scare off demons. They said nothing about the Bible's being great literature. They were not at all bothered by miracle stories in Scripture; they believed them, and took them as evidences of the mightly power of God (see Psalm 105). They did not look on the Bible as chiefly a dictionary of Don'ts. They did not think of it as a Sabbath book, but rather as an everyday one. It did not strike them as a book of mystery.

Dr. Foreman

* * *

The Psalmists' Bible

IN reading Psalm 19:7-14, it is interesting to see how many different things the Psalmist says about the Word of God. He calls it by various names, but that is only because, being a poet, he likes to use several words for the same thing. As for Psalm 105, where else but in his Bible would the poet have learned that story of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph and the deliverance from Egypt?

The reader of this Psalm will observe that the subject of most of the sentences is GOD. As the poet reviews his people's history, he shows that it is not simply the doings of the Israelites, but it is God who brings things to pass.

"Man proposes but God disposes" is a proverb which the writer of Psalm 105 would approve. Psalm 119 is known as an "alphabetic" or "acrostic" poem. It is divided into 22 sections, each one exactly eight verses long. There are 22 letters in the Hebrew alphabet, and in the Hebrew original of this Psalm each verse of the first section begins with the first letter of the Hebrew alphabet, Aleph; in the next section, Beth, and so on down to the last letter, Tau.

* * *

The Book of God

WHAT the writers of these Psalms said about the partly-done Bible of their times is of course even more true of the completed Bible which is our heritage as Christians. One thing they make clear is that this is first of all God's book. They knew as well as we do that different human minds had a part of it, but for all that it is always God whose message comes through what they wrote. The Bible, properly understood, reveals the mind of God and the will of God. The Bible reveals also the doings of God. His story is the weaving of God's eternal decrees on the looms of time. Again, these poets see that the Bible is for man and about man.

None of them thought of it as a guide to heaven, but rather as a road map or to guide us through the mazes of this world. Psalm 119 stresses this world, and no other, as the world on which God's light shines.

The commandments of God are so many lengths of barbed wire to fence us in, rather road-signs to guide us on life's open highway. The Bible presents the "How" of living. It is God's map for me.

* * *

The Bible in The Heart

THE SENTENCE: "Thy word have I hid in my heart" (Psalm 119:11) is the clue to the right use of the Bible. When a Hebrew writer says "heart" he means something more than mere emotion. The word means character, what a man really is. A young Korean was learning the Sermon on the Mount, but making slow work of it.

When a missionary asked him about it, the boy said, "I have to be slow. First I learn a verse, then I go out and live it. I can learn the words in a few minutes; but it takes longer than that to live it."

That is the right idea. One verse, translated into living, is worth more than a chapter that never gets deeper in than the edge of the brain.

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COBURNTOWN

Mrs. Opal Coburn spent Sunday with Elizabeth Hart. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hart Sr. and Mrs. Geo. Hart Jr. and son of Hillsdale, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart and Mrs. Alice Hart spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abel at Peru.

Mr.and Mrs. Enzor of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs Burl Enzor of Newville, were Monday evening callers in the home of Clyde Hart and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams of Willard, Ohio were callers Tuesday afternoon on their great aunt, Mrs. Alice Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Woodcox and son of Detroit, Mich, were week end guests of their parents, C. C. Woodcox and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart and son spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Sennett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey and Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Brown and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis Jr., of near Auburn.

Mrs. Onon Laughman was brought home from the hospital Saturday. She is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hootman Don Hootman and son, Myron and daughters, Mrs. Clara Schwartzwalder and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hootman, daughter and son and wife, all of Ashland, Ohio attended the Hootman reunion at Alton Park, Saturday. The two former guests were Saturday night and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and son, Lehr Wilder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and son were Sunday dinner guests in the C. E. Hart home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knopp took a trip up to the Straits over the week end. Mrs. Cora Curie stayed in the Jarrett home while they were gone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers and daughter, Shirley spent Saturday and Sunday with their son, Paul and family at Walkerton, Indiana.

Mrs. Grace Laub and Mrs. Berniece Wilder attended the Home Ec. Conference at Webster Lake, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter, left last Friday for Bay View, Mich to spend the rest of the summer. Mrs. Edna Jenkins accompanied them to Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and son spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Best at Grayson, Ky.

Letters to the Ed. (continued)

"insiders" ran into, and killed this "outsider" boy . That is something that came out of the "properly run" tavern. The "fruits" of that tavern will long be remembered by me and all who loved that fine, clean innocent, and industrious high school boy.

Your comparison of beer to coffee is a poor one. The coffee drinker injures only himself; no one was ever arrested for drinking coffee.

The business men in Saint Joe who took a stand for the tavern, thereby sanctioning the "fruits" of the tavern, and who took delight in persecuting the minister who dared to take a stand for the principles he professed, will receive no more of my trade, and I feel that all those who profess to be followers of Christ will also have to refuse to be a party to their evil ways.

A newspaper can be a great power for good in its community. Instead of backing a tavern to fill one of the "empty buildings standing around doing nothing," why didn't the "News" and business men of the town try to fill the buildings with factories or other beneficial businesses? It is with sorrow that I find the Saint Joe News "weighed in the balance and found wanting."

I realize that since I am an "outsider", my subscription is worthless to you, nevertheless I hereby cancel my subscription. I see by the date on my paper, you have sent it to me two years free. I don't appreciate that, either. I like a notice when my time runs out; however, enclosed please find check for three dollars for past favors, and if I ever hear that the paper has washed its face and is cleaned up again, I might consider re-subscribing. You are young - perhaps you made a mistake and will profit by it in the future.

Lu Reign Strong
Mrs. Hugh Strong

Ed. note - Just WHO is being persecuted? ?

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

Free Movies
At St. Joe
August 31
TWO FISTED JUSTICE

LEO LEGION 409 NEWS

Mr. Harold Kryder and Mr. Fred Maroif were delegates at Ft. Wayne in the Indiana State Convention. They attended the Business Sessions.

Large number of Legion and Leo Auxiliary members attended the band concert, drum and bugle corp, and color guard contests at Dwenger park.

Memorial services were held honoring all legionaires who lost their lives last year.

The Leo Legion Post had a marching unit and post colors in both the "40 et 8" parade and the Legion parade, including a 40 M. M. cannon pulled by a jeep.

A signal honor has come to the Leo Unit through the fine publicity that our chairman, Mrs. Paul Casey, assembled in a news Scrapbook that took second award in the 4th Dist. and last week judged First in the Department of Indiana's 30th Annual Convention. presided over by Mrs. Pauline Graham, Department President from Ft. Wayne. A handsome new scrapbook accompanied the award.

The Venezuela Scrapbook submitted by Chairman, Mrs. Park Sebert, won 1st in 4th Dist. and Honorable mention in Department. The Pan-American country to be studied next year is Ecquador, with Mrs. Wayne Fosselot, Chairman.

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V-8 or Six

FORD F-6 C.O.E.
G.V.W. 14,000 lbs.
V-8 or Six

FORD F-7 BIG JOB
G.T.W. 35,000 lbs.
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FORD F-8 BIG JOB
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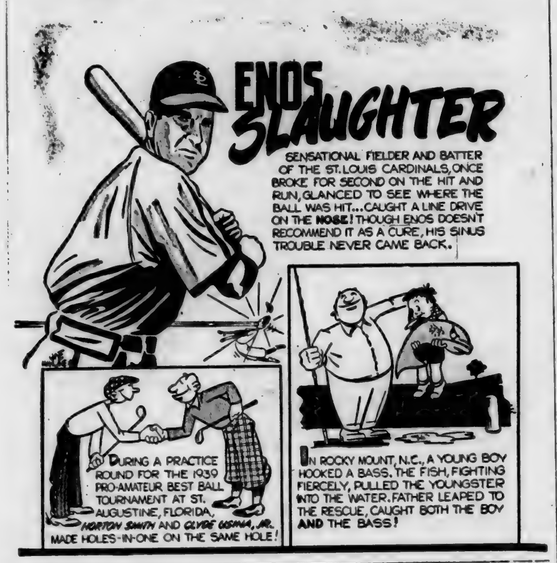
SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

THE ST. JOE High school team was eliminated from playoffs of the two Vim School Leagues last Thursday by dropping a 7 to 2 contest to Ronnies of Hicksville, at the Hicksville diamond. The local boys played the leaders of the Ohio league to a standstill for six innings but then were overpowered in a big, 4 run last inning. St. Joe grabbed a 2 to 1 early lead and with Francis Dulle giving a good mound performance with the exception of several wild streaks, held the Hicksville boys until the 6th inning. Ronnies scored twice in that inning and then added 4 big runs in the last inning.

• • • • • •

THE Legion lost a 9 to 1 ball game to the Butler Produce in a county tournament game at Garrett, Friday evening. Stan Pepple in rare form for the Produce, hurled a brilliant 3 hit job for the victory.

• • • • • •

HARNESS racing, consisting of 3 afternoon cards and 2 evening programs will again feature the Defiance County Fair which started this week at the Fairgrounds at Hicksville. Thursday will mark the first day of racing and a full afternoon and evening program. Prizes totaling $9,500 will be offered over the days and nights of racing.

• • • • • •

DEIHL'S MARATHON softball team of Garrett was awarded the title of city softball champs as the outcome of a freak last game playoff between that team and the Garrett Legion. Deihl's was named winners after the Legion walked of the field in the first inning after vigorously protesting a decision by the umpires. Softball association officials awarded the game to Deihl's by forfeit.

ST. JOE LEGION team lost all chances of getting a top place in the second half of league play in the Y league, Tuesday when mental and physical lapses in the field allowed the Ball's Foundry team to score 10 of their runs in the first two innings, to coast to an easy 11 to 4 victory. After a mighty 3 run show at the plate in the first inning it looked s if the locals were on their way to another league win. Ted Haberkorn, local first sacker had rammed out a long 3 run home run, to give the game a bright look. Ball's drove across four runs in their first inning on a cluster of errors, but the second inning was the downfall, When the dust had settled and the "booting" was over, 6 runs had crossed the plate for the Foundry. Ed Grimm held the locals in check the rest of the way allowing another St. Joe run in the 4th.

• • • •

WEEDING out of weaker teams has continued in the county tournament over at Garrett and three of the stronger team are left for the semi-final and finals. Wednesday evening play will match the Auburn Legion against Diehl's of Garrett with the winner of the Butler Produce-DePew game taking on that winner in the finals. The Produce men from Butler were leading the DePew Cleaners of Garrett by a 1 to 0 score at the fifth inning of Tuesday evening's game.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kohl of Defiance and her parents from Springfield, Ohio, called on friends here, Sunday afternoon.

Work on the New U. B. parsonage is progressing in a satisfactory manner. the frame work having been erected last week.

Mrs Sada Washler and Louie Noriot spent Sunday at Mongo, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Easton and family of Decatur, Indiana, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ruhl

H. T. Smith of Fort Wayne was here Thursday calling on friends and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grey Smith.

Mrs. Bessie Lake of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tomlinson and daughter of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson of this place are enjoying a ten day vacation at Star Lake, Mich.

Mrs. Lucille Traxler, Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander and son and Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson and family spent Sunday at Toledo.

Mrs. Minnie Bleeks had another heart attack Friday, requiring the services of a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter, Talon of Ft. Wayne called on his mother here Sunday evening. They were enroute home from Kendallville.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Fri. & Sat., Aug. 26 & 27
Abbott & Costello
WHO DONE IT?
ALSO— Gene Autry
THE BIG SOMBRERO
In Color
Sun. & Mon., Aug. 28 & 29
The state premiere of
Raymond Massey & Farley Granger
ROSEANNA McCOY
News —— Cartoon
Tues., & Wed., August 30 & 31
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THE BOY WITH THE GOLDEN HAIR
In Technicolor — Selected Subjects

Soft Water Service
Now Available
UNLIMITED SUPPLY!
Write Water Treatment Engineering Corporation, 109-111 Ijams Street, Garrett, Indiana, or call Garrett 633
DeKalb County residents only have the privilege of dealing with the manufacturer direct.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Everytime I run across a new set of figures on how much outdoorsmen spend I can't help but be amazed at the size of the business of fishing and hunting in dollars.

The newest figures available show that sportsmen who hunted and fished in 1948 spent $10,000,000 more than the combined expenditures for bowling, golf, skiing and motor boating. Statistics show that fishermen topped the list with $1,350,000,000; hunters dug down in their pockets to the tune of $750,000,000.

And $3.000,000 was spent in 1948 by sportsmen for tooters and squawkers for calling birds and animals into gun range.

The above figures are a lot of dollars; hunting and fishing is really big business.

Funny thing, too, you seldom hear a sportsman complaining about what it costs him to enjoy the sport. Most outdoorsmen feel that it is a buck well spent any time he can go fishing or hunting.

I haven't seen any figures lately on what each pheasant or quail or duck or fish costs when an outdoorsmen figures his overall expenses against the annual bag. But it's plenty high.

Once a few years ago I decided to keep a record of what I spent for a year and then divided the expenditure into the number of fish and game animals I killed or caught. It would have been a lot cheaper to buy fancy steaks at the butcher shop for three meals a day, I discovered. But the enjoyment you get from being outdoors with rod or gun can't be measured in dollars as can steaks at the corner grocery.

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and
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M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5
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Glasses Fitted
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Dr. Cecil J. Miller
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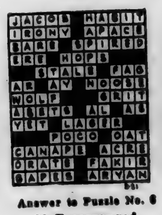
1 Block North of Newville U. B. Church
Phone - Butler 5F4

Auburn Tankage
Dead and Disabled Stock
Phone Auburn 180W Collect
TELEPHONE US COLLECT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

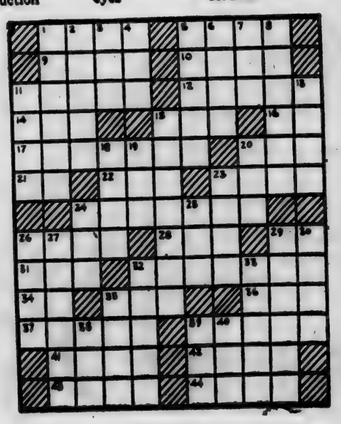
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

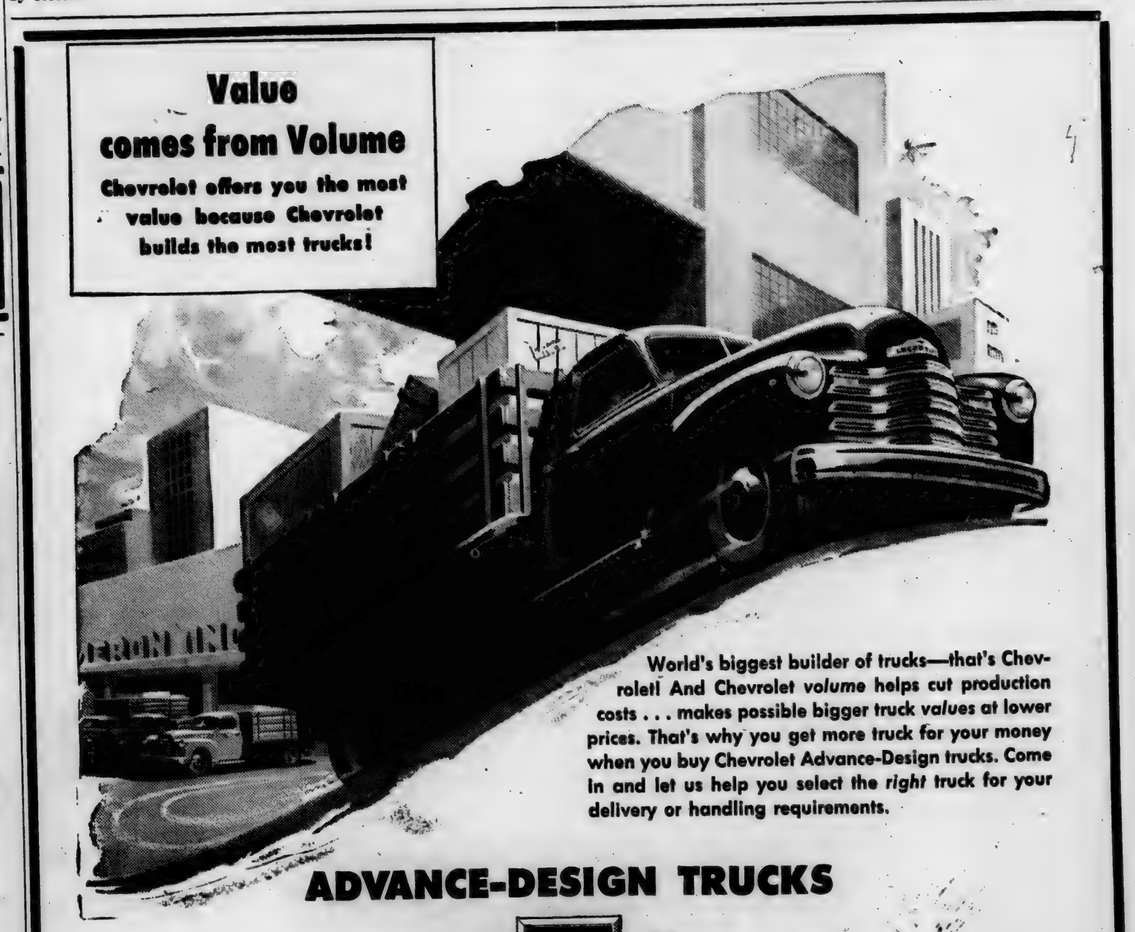


Answer to Puzzle No. 6

ACROSS
1. Title of ruler (Persia)
5. Bang, as a door
9. Robust
10. Village judge (Moh.)
11. A social gathering
12. Smells
14. Poem
15. A lever
16. Sun god
17. To liken
20. Coin (Peru)
21. Cry of pain
22. Metallic rock
23. Terrible
24. Improves
26. A measure of distance
28. Ostrich-like bird
29. Like
31. Unit of work
32. Nestle close
34. Measure (Chin.)
35. Marry
36. Mischievous person
37. Titter (Hyphen.)
39. Piece of turf (Golf)
41. Christmas song
42. Paradise
43. Spreads grass to dry
44. Direct one's course

DOWN
1. Partial darkness
2. A seraglio
3. High (mus.)
4. An exclamation
5. A tally
6. Title of daughter of a duke
7. Fuss
8. Looking-glass
11. A little (mus.)
13. Auction
15. Feign
18. Bard
19. Skill
20. Little girl
23. A substance used as medicine
24. Fen
25. Ostrich-like bird
26. Touched
27. The East
29. Kind of nut
30. Clan (Irish)
32. Closes, as a hawk's eyes
33. Prearranged
35. Obnoxious plant
38. Garden tool
39. Moisture
40. Fish





World's biggest builder of trucks—that's Chevrolet! And Chevrolet *volume* helps cut production costs . . . makes possible bigger truck *values* at lower prices. That's why you get more truck for your money when you buy Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks. Come in and let us help you select the *right* truck for your delivery or handling requirements.
ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS
CHEVROLET
MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

AUGUST

L 924

0466

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

I have plenty of fertilizer for fall. Jay Snyder. Phone 30F4. 32tf

Raise calves the modern way. After one month, stop milk feeding and use Wayne Calf Starter- Contains everything calf needs for thrifty growth. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

START PIGS fast for quick pork profits. Creep-feed Wayne Pig Starter. Contain rolled oats, all needed vitamins, proteins and minerals. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Used gas stove. Fishers Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 31t1

Used bottle gas waterheater, $65. Hoover's General Store, Phone 11 Spencerville. 31tf

MISCELLANEOUS

International binder twine. $12.00 per bale. Myers Elevator. 25tf

Potatoes and Apples for sale at the Widney Orchard 32tf

WINTER'S COMING— replace worn floor mats, accelerator pedal, and brake pedal pads for non-skid protection. Jigg's Motor Serivce. 34t2p

30 gal. red barn paint at $1.98 per gallon. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. 34t1p

AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK

42 Ford fordor; 40 Ford tudor. Kellers Garage, St. Joe, Ind. 34t1

For Rent

Upper modern 3 rms., private entrance and bath. Lower 4 rms., shower, utility room, double garage, large yard. Furn. or unfurn. Will rent as 1 unit to responsible people. Reasonable rent. Call Eastbrook 2080 Ft. Wayne. 4 miles from St. Joe.

REAL ESTATE

Warstler Duplex in St. Joe. Inexpensive property with toilet and city water. Let your rent make the payments. $1,200 down.

Battenburg suburban, ½ mile east of St. Joe. 6 room, all modern, full basement. Garage. Beautiful 1 acre wooded lot. Grapes, fruit, garden, space. $5,950

Haverstock house in St. Joe, practically all modern, corner lot, garage. 6 rooms. $1,000 down.

Weicht house in St. Joe. 7 rooms all modern. Nice lot and garage. $1500 down.

Indiana Limestone 5 room house in Leo, brand new and all modern including hardwood floors. A beauty. $2,000 down.

John L. Haverstock
REALTOR ST. JOE, IND. AUCTIONEER PHONE 40

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Wanted

Washings. Mrs. Foster Gee. Phone 78J. 33t1p

Lost

One rose-red nylon cardigan girl's sweater, size 8. Reward. Johnel Haverstock. 34tf

YOUR COMMUNITY PROSPERS

when you patronize the business firms in YOUR community.

PARKING METERS INSTALLED AT AUBURN

Enforcement of parking meter regulations in Auburn began Monday at 8 a.m.

The meters manufactured by the Karpark Corporation of Cincinnati, were installed in the downtown business section of Auburn last week by a company engineer and a local contractor.

City officials report that meters have been installed on the following streets: On Main from Fifth to Tenth streets; on Cedar from Sixth to Tenth streets; on Jackson from Sixth to Ninth streets; on eighth from Main to Jackson; on Ninth from Union to Jackson and on Sixth from Main to Jackson.

Hours of enforcement will be 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. Monday thru Friday and 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Saturdays. Sundays and holidays excluded.

Meters will work on deposits of pennies or nickles. One hour- 5c, two hours 10.

I. U. STUDENTS INVITED TO BRING PARENTS TO "GET-ACQUAINTED MEETING"

Students from this area who plan this fall to enter Indiana University or the I. U. Center at Fort Wayne are invited to bring their parents to a "Get-Acquainted Meeting" at 8 p. m., Aug 24 at the Fort Wayne Center.

Speakers will be F. T.Reed, assistant to the I. U. president and Clum Bucher, assistant dean of the junior division. Arrangements are in charge of the following presidents of I. U. Alumni Club: Coleman Isaacs, Allen County; Rodney Rockefeller, Huntington County; Fred Tangeman, Wells County; Robert Anderson, Adams County; E. L. Druckamiller, Steuben County, and Mrs. Bryan Beaber, Columbia City.

The purpose of the meeting is to enable the prospective University students and their parents to meet others from this area who will enter I. U. this fall and to get first hand information on the University.

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES
COILS OPTOMETRISTS
We Fit Contact Lenses
125 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

County Needs $21,500 For Remainder Of 1949

DeKalb County Council Asked To Approve Appropriations; Real Estate Reappraisment To Get Biggest Chunk

The DeKalb Couny council, scheduled to meet in regular session September 6, will be asked to allow additional appropriations of approximately $21,500 to meet expenses for the rest of the year for the county government and the welfare department.

County Auditor, Guy Myers reported Friday that he has called the council into session in the court house in Auburn at 9 a. m. Sept. 6. The county is seeking additional appropriations of $18,195. The welfare department is asking for $3,500.

Biggest single item on the additional appropriation list is $15,000 for reappraisal of real estate. This year's county budget contains an appropriation of $29,700 for reappraisal. Salaries of fieldmen and supervisors alone ,according to figures set by the State Board of Tax Commissioners, will take nearly $27,000. Expensive office equipment, supplies and additional office help in the county assessor's office will account for the additional expense.

The welfare department is seeking $2,000 to bolster their funds for dependent children in the custody of relatives. The department is also seeking $1,500 in added funds for assistance to crippled and sick children and adults committed to hospitals.

Other additional appropriations sought by the county are treasurer's office expense, $400; county agents office expense, $75; salary county school superintendent, $290; salary attendance officer, $130; commissioners' per diem, $300; county farm repairs, $1,500, and public advertising, $500.

Taxpayers may attend the council meeting and voice objections if they choose. The appropriations after action by the council will then be referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for final approval.

Use...
HOLSOM DAIRY
Products
St. Joe Phone 88

Used Car & Truck SALE
See our stock of good used cars and trucks before you buy.
⅓ Down with 9 to 21 months to pay

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

1940 Ford deluxe tudor, radio and heater, clean.
1939 Ford tudor, heater
1941 Ford sedan coupe, radio and heater.
1942 Ford tudor, heater
1949 Ford custom fordor, fully equipped, new car guarantee.
1941 Plymouth special deluxe sedan, radio and heater.

TRUCKS
1931 Model "A" chassis and cab.
1939 Ford L.W.B. chassis and cab.
1946 Ford ½ ton panel.
1944 Ford L.W.B. chassis and cab.
1949 Willys ½ ton pick-up.

Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Announcement

As we have assumed the ownership of Moore's Grocery, we invite you to stop in and look over our new everyday low prices.

We are enlarging our meat and produce departments and shall be able to offer you a complete line of both in the near future.

Drop in and get acquainted with us. We'd like to meet you.

Lloyd Dunten
Don McElroy

Listed below are a few examples of what we offer

Boiling beef	.39 lb.
Pork chops	rib end .59 lb.
	center .79 lb.
Bulk lard	2 lb. .39
Sugar	10 lb. .89
Deerwood Shortening	3 lb. .83
Dreft, Vel, Breeze	.27
Rinso, Tide, Super Suds, Oxydol, Duz	.28
Ivory soap	large .14
	personal 2 for .13

NOTICE: Effective Monday Aug. 29, there will be bottle deposit on all pop bottles.

Moore's Grocery
ST. JOE, INDIANA

Given!
It's a gift to you for buying early
This Sensational New
$34.95 Superfan
WITH ANY NEW AUTOMATIC Superflame OIL HEATER or FLOOR FURNACE
(SELLING FOR OVER $39.95)
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
FORCED AIR HEATING SYSTEM — NO CHARGE!
NEW Superfan Portable blower keeps you COOL IN HOT WEATHER! Fits under heater in winter and saves up to 25% on fuel... evenly distributes heat throughout entire house. Keeps cold floors warm.
Superflame
"FUEL-SAVER" OIL HEATERS
Get more for your money with SUPERFLAME! More beauty! More comfort! Amazing fuel savings! Only SUPERFLAME has the super efficient "Fuel-Saver" that increases radiating surface 100%... decreases chimney loss 40%. The "Fuel-Saver" combined with SUPERFLAME's exclusive, patented "Triple Combustion Burner" gives you MORE HEAT from every drop of low cost fuel oil. Saves up to ¼ on fuel... sometimes more!
SUPERFAN SAFE! No Dangerous Fan Blades
LIMITED OFFER SEE US TODAY! EASY TERMS
Hoover's General Store
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 11

The FEATURES YOU WANT at the PRICE YOU WANT!
NEW LOW PRICE TAGS... DOWN PAYMENTS
...you can take 24 months to pay!
WHY settle for less than the best cooking device that money buys? Particularly when it takes so little money! Prices are down on leading makes of electric ranges. Your dealer has many models to choose from for as little as $200. No wonder 1½ million women are switching to electric cooking this year!
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
on fast clean, thrifty ELECTRIC ranges!

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SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | NUMBER 35 | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1949

Fined $400 In Auburn City Court

Newville Bootlegger Receives Stiff Fine After Pleas Of Guilty On Two Liquor Law Violations

Betty Bassett, 29 year-old operator of Newville's illegal "blind pig" was fined a total of $400 and $20 in costs in Auburn city court after her second appearance and pleas of guilty on the same charges.

Mrs. Bassett escaped two 90-day sentences to the State Women's prison at Indianapolis when she entered a plea for mercy. The defendant also paid a $20 trucking bill incurred when officers raided her establishment and confiscated the furnishings.

Judge Harold Stump levied the fines of illegal possession and sale of intoxicating beverages. Prosecuting Attorney James A. Angelone appeared for the state.

She entered plea of guilty on both charges. At her first appearance in court last June 5th, when she was fined on similar charges, Mrs. Bassett promised the court she would not operate again. She began her illegal operation again, however, shortly after her day in court.

Police and excise officers were given the right at Wednesday's session to search without a court order, her residence, any time in the future.

FIDDLERS CONTEST AT BUCK LAKE RANCH SEPT 11

Fiddlers from throughout Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan, will converge on Buck Lake Ranch, 2 miles west of Angola, Ind., on Sunday Sept. 11, to name a champion who will represent the Tri - State area in the national contest.

The national champion will be picked on Friday, September 16 at the Kentucky State Fair at Frankfort, Ky.

Manager Harry K. Smythe has announced that the following rule will prevail during the fiddling shindig at Buck Lake Ranch:

There is no age limit and no entry fees will be necessary. Contestants need only to be eligible to compete. Each entrant will be asked to play an Irish jig, an old fashioned waltz, and a breakdown or hoedown. Each fiddler will be permitted to have one accompanist for rhythm, if desired.

Elimination trials will begin promptly at 11 a.m. and will continue until 5 finalists have been selected. The finals are scheduled to begin at 4 p. m., and will be held before an audience which gives promise of reaching the 7,000 mark.

Currently, Mr. Smythe is lining up three prominent judges to officiate during the qualifying and final trials. One arbiter already named is Shirley Wayne, who starred for many years in a comedy fiddling act with Olsen and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin'," and was also a featured performer for some time with the ABC network's "Hoosier Hop."

The winner of the Tri-State contest will be given an all-expenses paid trip to the national finals at the Kentucky State Fair.

NEWVILLE NEWS

School begins Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The body of E. A. Bordner, 80, of Corunna was brought here Friday for burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Funeral services were at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Enzor of Indianapolis were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Enzor.

Several from here are attending the State Fair at Indinapolis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ludwig are remodeling the interior of the house they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson and family, Mrs. Lucille Traxler, Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander and son spent Sunday at Buck Lake Ranch.

Mrs. Johnson has moved to Butler from the former Lloyd Strong property and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bleeks, who occupied the upstairs apartment have moved down stairs into the rooms vacated by Mrs. Johnson.

Truck Growers are harvesting their melons tomatoes, sweet corn and cucumbers.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. William Loucks of Findley, Ohio, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hursey Saturday, August 20. They attended the Mann Reunion on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Chapman and daughter, Lois of Big Rapids, Mich., were guests last week of Mrs. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman.

The Leo Food Market operated by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sauder of Leo was sold recently to Robert and Kathryn Beber of Garrett who took possession Monday August 29th John L. Haverstock was the agent for both parties in the transaction.

CORRECTION: Last week it was erroneously reported that the Chas. Haupt property was sold to George Dunten. The correct name is George Gunter. The transaction was still handled by you-know-who.

Margie Haberkorn, sister of the editor has returned from France where she studied for one year. She, Ted, Sr., and Phil Appleman visited here Sunday afternoon and evening. She brought several gifts from France, Italy and Switzerland. If you hear the "little stinkers" yodeling don't be surprised. Those little black Swiss "top-knots" they got from Margie might have something to do with it.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell spent Sunday with her brother, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Driver at Lagrange, Ind. Another brother, H. D. Driver came from Detroit, Mich., also and spent the day.

Everett Collins turned his ankle last week while squirrel hunting. While tracking down the little varmints, he didn't see a hole on the other side of a fence as he jumped over.

Carl Carpenter had a streak of luck last week — all bad. He hd to take to the ditch with his car to avoid an accident on one occasion, and he suffered a severe cut on his nose while moving a large cooler for the new owners of Moore's Grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee had as week end guests, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee of Jewell. Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as guests Friday, Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman, Mrs. Irvin Swartz and daughter, Kay Lynn of Bluffton, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as callers Monday evening, Mrs. Robert F. George and children, Martha and Gary of Auburn. Mrs. Minnie Edgell of Willard, Ohio, Mrs. C. R. Newman's daughters Margery and Eleanore of Garrett, Ind. Margery Newman is staying in the Waltz home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drummond and sons, David and Keith, and daughter, Donna, were from Saturday to Tuesday morning guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borthwick. Mr. Drummond and family have moved from Greeley, Colorado to Columbia, Missouri, where he has accepted a position as assistant professor at the Missouri State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Borthwick of Auburn were also Sunday guests in the Borthwick home.

A miscellaneous shower for the coming bride, Miss Charlene Arnett was held August 25 at the home of Miss Audrie Trenary. Those attending were: Mrs. Russell Arnett, Mrs. Ralph Lochner, Mrs. D. O. Arnett, Mrs. Charles Arnett, Mrs. Lorin Cook, Mrs. Ralph Sechler, Mrs. Earnest Stewart, Mrs. Leona Haupt, Mrs. Lyle McMaken, Mrs. Marie Draggoo, Anita McMaken and Joan Shuff. Bingo was enjoyed through the evening with prizes going to the coming bride. Refreshments were served by the host. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade ate dinner at the Hamilton House, celebrating their anniversaries, then spent the remainder of the evening with Mrs. Lileth Kain at Penn Park, Hamilton Lake.

A special feature of the Farm Bureau program on Sept. 6th at Alton Park, will be moving pictures of the parade on Gasparilla Day at the Fla. State Fair in Tampa last June. This film was taken by a Farm Bureau member, Howard Shilling, and is a display of a most wonderful collection of beautiful floats and marching bands to be seen anywhere. Don't miss it. Everyone is welcome.

Teddy Warstler of spent from Sunday until Monday evening with Burmell Waltor.

Slightly Injured In Auto Mishap At 1 & 8 Junction

Pat Walters of St. Joe suffered slight injuries Sunday afternoon in a two car accident that occured at the junction of state roads 1 and 8, three miles north of St. Joe. She suffered shock and bruises but did not require medical attention. Drivers of the cars were Edward Brisley of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Charles W. Hine, 21, of Waterloo. The drivers escaped injury

The accident occured at 3:40 p. m. when Hine who was traveling north on road 1, made the stop at the intersection, then made a left turn to have his car struck by the Brisley auto. Hine said he did not see the 1948 Plymouth approaching. Damage to the Plymouth was estimated at over $200. About $350 damage resulted to Hine's 1941 Ford.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and son. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hendrix and five children, Margaret Wade and Bob Barkman all of Ft. Wayne, Mr. Orville Funk of Waterloo and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and three children of St. Joe.

Mr. Ed Forlow of Corland, Ohio, is here spending a few days with his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz.

The Bible Readers Sunday School Class of Mt. Pleasant held a class party and birthday party at the home of Burmell Waler in honor of his 13th birthday. Those present were Robert and Merle Young, Charlotte and Roger Imhoff, Nancy and Barbara Lung, Theyma Kitchen, Jerry Buttermore, Alice and Mary Lou Trenary, Robert Klink, Teddy Warstler, Marilyn Keller, Shirley Miller Burgess Walter, and their teacher, Mrs. Ray Krafft. Also present to help celebrate Burmell's birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ginder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ginder and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fry, all of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walter and family and the honored guest, Burmell Walter. After the social hour and opening of gifts, ice cream and cake were served to the guests.

BUSNESS MEN HOLD MEETING TUESDAY EVENING; TO MEET FRIDAY

Several business men of St, Joe attended a meeting held Tuesday evening of this week for the purpose of discussing a community project.

Another meeting is to be held on Friday evening of this week at 7:30. All civic-minded citizens of St. Joe and the surrounding community interested in the progress and welfare of the town are invited to attend.

COUNTY MAN IS GIVEN UNUSUAL SENTENCE

Almon Brown, 36 of near Auburn will be a week end visitor in the DeKalb County lock-up, for the next ten week ends, or until Dec. 18. Brown's unusual sentence came as the aftermath of an intoxication charge, one of many the part-time farmer and carpenter has suffered.

Brown, who was jailed last Mon. was given a term of 20 days in jail and then the unusal hours were given so he could work and support his family. Judge Stump ordered Mr. Brown to report to Sheriff Carpenter at 5 p. m. each Saturday, beginning Aug. 27, and stay in jail until he is released each Monday morning at 8 o'clock. He will clean the jail during his short stays.

DEKALB COUNTY 4-H EXHIBITS TAKEN TO STATE FAIR

DeKalb County's state fair entries in 4-H clothing and canning according to home demonstration agent, Mary Lenore Moore, were taken to the state fair for exhibit on Wednesday, August 24.

The 4-H exhibitors in clothing and canning are as follows: clothing-Darlene Sutherland, Fairfield Twp.; Jeanette Lockwood, Richland Twp.; Cleo Gerig, Jackson Twp.; Joan McMaster, Waterloo; Margery Hollbough, Spencer Twp.; and June Keller, Wilmington, Twp.

Exhibitors in canning- Avis Armstrong, Stafford Twp.; Larry Getts, Garrett; Jean Brand, Fairfield Twp.; Marilyn Keller, Wilmington Twp., and Bonnie Witt, Spencer Twp.

People, Spots In The News

WINNAH! (and looking it) is this huge Bengal tiger in Paris zoo, guarding a chunk of meat after slaying panther that wandered into his cage.

DOMINIC Fatta, official beer taster at American Can company's research lab in Maywood, Ill., has ideal hot weather job of making sure company's cans preserve brew's original flavor.

168 YEARS of good cheer are toasted as merry-eyed identical twins, Mrs. Annette Howard and Mrs. Juliette Powers of Seattle, Wash., mark 84th birthday.

OOF!—This oddity in flying bodies occurred as Sandor Szabo (toes on mat) applied what he calls a "front suplex drop" hold on his rassling foe, Lee Henning, in San Francisco bout.

SPENCERVILLE

The following guests came with ice cream and cake to help their mother, Mrs. Paul Furnish celebrate her birthday Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. David Rafine and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and son and Mr. and Mrs. Elson Brown and son of near Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Curtice Northrup and family.

Diane Northrup was a Saturday night guest of her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson are the proud parents of a new baby daughter, named Peggy Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paschen and Alfred took a trip to Dell Falls. Wisconsin, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Mary Stemen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewell and daughter of Lima, Ohio spent Thursday with her grandmother, Mrs. Shook.

Mr. Lynn Fisher, Mr. Bob Hafner and Mr. Fred Stemen went on a fishing trip to northern Michigan last Wednesday.

Mrs. Winnie Shook and Mrs. Lola Moore left Friday for Sacramento, California, where they will visit Mrs. Ray Moore and son.

Mrs. Laverne Koch, Mr. Rhoades, Pat Angel and Pat Akey visited Mr. and Mrs. James Nehr and son of Ft. Wayne, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mertz of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs.Dayton Webb Jr. and daughter were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Webb, Sr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman and daughter, Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Summer of Akron, Ohio have been visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Furnish and son, Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Webb of Paulding, Ohio were Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt.

Mrs. Cleo Reed and daughter, Adair spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ada Whitacre and family of Highland, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walters were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McNabb and daughter, Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schelper of Arcola were week end guests of Kate Markle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter, Adair were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe of South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Tucson, Arizon and daughter Goldy Keesley and Mr. and Mrs. Hap Woodcox of Antwerp were Monday evening callers of Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rietdorf of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Minerva Kelley and family of near Auburn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

The Spencerville Recreation Center was in full swing again last Thursday night. A few games were played to start the evening. Special entertainment was furnished at the piano by Jim Sudborough. The evening chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Irv Vendrely. A good time was had by all. Another big time is planed for next week.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME EC.

The Newville Township Economics Club met with Mrs. Charlotte Kimmell, Wednesday afternoon, August 10th, 1949 with 31 members, several children and two visitors present. Her assistant hostess were Mrs. Lucile Nelson, Mrs. Nellie Richards.

The song "Old Black Joe", was led by Mrs. Irma Kelley. Mrs. Kimmel had the Devotions. All repeated Club Creed followed by song "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." Roll call response was "The Tree I like best" Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Lesson was given by the Project Leaders, Mrs. Josephene Beere and Bivere Brush (Sanitation in the Kitchen). A demonstration on cake decorating was given by Mrs. Kimmel's cousin from Ft. Wayne. The entertainment committee put on a mock wedding. The Red Cross fund was $1.50 and flower fund of $1.63 was taken up.

Hostess served cup cakes, ice mints and cool aid.

Mrs. Mildred Kling
Press Rep.

First County Polio Victim

Joyce Stewart, 10 Of Garrett Suffered From Bulbar Poliomyelitis Most Virulent Type

The death of Joyce Gale Steward 10, of 311 East Houston street, Garrett, took place at St. Joseph's hospital in Fort Wayne last Thursday at 2:30 p.m. and she became DeKalb county's first polio fatality of the year.

Joyce was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steward, her father being manager of the Garrett Kroger store. She became afflicted with a slight cold Friday, Aug 19, and complained of not feeling well. Her mother put Joyce to bed. The next morning a physician was summoned and he prescribed some medicine.

The child appeared to be improving by Tuesday although she complained of having difficulty breathing, although examination of her lungs revealed no congestion.

Thursday morning the child continued to complain of having difficulty breathing and her physician administered medicine to relieve congestion. He also left some pills to be taken later. While the mother was attemptng to give the girl the pills about noon, Joyce suddenly hemorrhaged from the mouth and nose and then had great difficulty breathing. After her doctor consulted with another physician, she was taken to the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne. At the first stoplight in Fort Wayne, the child suffered another hemorrhage and became unconscious. The ambulance raced on to the hospital, and the girl died several minutes after arrival.

Polio specialists there diagnosed the case as bulbar poliomyelitis, and told the parents that the child could not have been saved from this the most virulent type, had she been placed in an iron lung from the beginning of her illness.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Lutheran	55	$6.50
Coburntown	101	$14.88
Spencerville Methodist	67	$15.12
Church of Christ	80	$35.34
Newville Christian	84	$10.19
Newville U. B.	52	$9.00

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
No evening service

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Paster
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Selpie
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

SEPTEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher Lewis H. Walter, Sports Ed.

Labor's Best Achievement

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

Big oaks from little acorns grow.
This an adage we all know.
But here's a thought that bothers me
Do "little stinkers" grow to be Big Stinkers?

Mrs. F. R. Bowman

OUT SIDERS

I don't want to be an angel and with the angels stand—not yet,
I'll stand with the "out siders" till all earthly suns are set.
I want to hear them sing again with voices sweet and clean
The good old songs (forever new) that Christians love to hear
I want to sing again with them the "Marching as to War,"
I want to feel their courage as I felt it once before;
And in the Final Judgement Day with "out siders" I may stand
I know that I will be —— right in the angels band-

Mrs. F. R. Bowman

August 18, 1949
St. Joe, Indiana
R. R. 1

Mr. T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Editor and Publisher ,St. Joe News
St. Joe, Indiana.

Dear Sir:

In regard to the editorial published in last weeks St. Joe News concerning the proposed tavern, we would like to say that although we are mere "outsiders", we feel that since we do a great deal of our trading with St. Joe businessmen, that we believe that the matter quite naturally concerns us, too.

We are very pleased with the result of Wednesday's hearing and feel that it shows the results of Christian effort.

It was very dissappointing to see you and other of the St. Joe businessmen appearing at the hearing of the tavern, apparently on the excuse that a tavern would attract trade to St. Joe. Such a reason seems to us to be a feeble and selfish one also a very debateable point.

Please find enclosed $.75 in payment for the paper for the past six months, and we would like to request that you stop sending the paper to us for we do not intend to renew our subscription again.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Strong

Dear Ted:

I've been watching the "wet vs dry" argument with much interest but since reading some of the letters I feel I too have something to say.

I heard a woman say, during the controversy "I'll not sign a petition until I see some of these people work as hard for something for the young people!"

It seems to me that the energy expended to carry petitions, and the fee paid to the lawyer could have been used to start a recreation center for the young people. Wasn't there a technicality about the church being too close Chances are the tavern wouldn't have gone through, anyway!

What does St. Joe offer it's young people? There is a wealth of material that could be used - a fine gym, a tennis court that could be revised, a lot of available ground, yet there's no program of any kind! I sang in a choir in the church at South Bend and every Tuesday evening after choir practice we went into the basement and played ping pong and shuffle board Yet, nothing has been offered here. Is it wrong to use a church basement for a good, clean place for recreation

It seems to me the banners people are carrying are so small compared to the one they could be carrying. When a theft occurs people are so shocked, yet they do nothing . . offer nothing to help prevent them. I believe the Bible also says something about "As ye sow, so shall ye reap." and yet people are as amazed by the results of nothing sown and a poor reaping.

Let the people that laid awake nights worrying about the tavern coming in, lie awake nights thinking up plans for a teen canteen. Spencerville has a wonderful start and St. Joe could well afford to pat them on the back.

Now, I'm not saying "build a tavern!" Far from it! St. Joe has no need of one. I'm merely saying, "Now why not turn around and raise as big a "hub-bub" for something good?" Want to bet as to whether anyone will or not?

In reference to the boy that was killed outside St. Joe . . had St. Joe had anything to offer perhaps he would not have been on the road that night and thus have avoided that tragic misfortune. I doubt that the businessmen or the News will go bankrupt from the loss of one subscriber. And in all sympathy, offer you Ted, a cake of soap to wash off some of the mud that's been slung! I wonder if the community "weighed" might not be found "wanting?".

To quote from a letter, " I figure that an empty building standing around doing nothing is better than a full one doing everyone." Why not change it to - "I figure that an empty building standing around doing nothing is better when filled with happy, supervised kids!" How many people that gave up their evenings to carry petitions, would also give up an evening to chaperone a bunch of young people at a teen canteen? "Weighed and found wanting"?

I can hear someone on the back row saying, "Why doesn't she do somethng about it?" I can not work miracles and I wonder if thats what it wouldn't take? Wasn't there a Boosters Club and several other tries made, what happened to them?

I also wonder if some of the people that are fuming at being called "outsiders" wouldn't like to use the term for themselves if they were asked to donate time or money for a recreation center.

Why am I interested? For one reason, we have the making of a healthy, hearty, teen ager in our home and I hope there's something to offer her when she needs it as badly as the teen agers do now!

Carol Pugsley

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— — Spencerville, Indiana — —

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Psalms 49:1-9; 72; 82. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 73: 1-8, 13-13.

What Is Justice?

Lesson for September 4, 1949

EVERYBODY is in favor of justice but not everybody knows what justice is. Justice is more fundamental than democracy. If we believe that democracy is the best form of government, it is only because we believe that justice can be better secured in this way than in any other.

• • •

Justice is as old as God

Since for at least 3,000 years historians, politicians, philosophers and theologians have been wrangling over the meaning of justice, you won't learn the last word about it merely by studying one Sunday school lesson. But this is the place to remind ourselves that justice as an ideal, and democracy as a means of reaching that ideal, were not born yesterday.

Dr. Foreman

Labor Day will recall the great services rendered to democracy by the organized workers of the world, for example, in the push they have given to free and universal education. But democracy is older than the labor movement, is older than July 4, 1776, is older than the Magna Charta, is older than the Roman empire, in which one of many mottoes was "Let justice be done even if the sky caves in!"

Justice and democracy go back to the ancient Hebrews, the people who wrote the Old Testament. It was written in their laws, preached by their prophets, sung in their Psalms. But of course they did not invent it. They proclaimed it; but justice is older than the human race. The whole Bible and not only the Old Testament teaches that justice is rooted in the nature of God himself. No unjust person can be called godly.

• • •

Songs of Justice

OUR Psalms for this week give us some valuable light on what justice is. Some people think that if everybody were rich, that would be justice. Psalm 49 shows how foolish that notion is. It says in almost so many words, "You can't take it with you."

Riches do not spell happiness. Making everybody rich might mean making many people miserable. Money by itself does not cure the ills of life, it may make them worse or even create new ones. Many a family in the "upper brackets" has troubles that would vanish if they had less money.

Psalms 72 and 82 give us more positive suggestions. Psalm 72 sees it as the king's main duty to judge the people with righteousness and justice. The king was the government, in those days; he was the executive and the legislative and the judicial branch of government all rolled into one. In modern terms, the business of government is something more than furnishing police to lock up and punish wrongs after they have been done.

The welfare of the people is the concern of government. When public officials take any other view of their job, they are off the beam. In a democracy, the government is the people, that is to say, ourselves.

If things are bad we are to blame for it; if they are going to be any better, we shall have to work for it. Every appeal to a king, in the Old Testament, when translated into terms of a democratic country, means an appeal to the people.

• • •

The Little People

JUSTICE always has to be concerned with the little people. It was true in the simple little world of the ancient Hebrews, it is just as true in our global complex world, that the strong will always exploit the weak if there is not a hand to stop them.

God is always for the "poor," the "children of the needy," and he is always against the "oppressor." In ancient Israel the oppressor was usually the big land-owner who treated his slaves with cruelty or underpaid his workers. Nowadays the oppressor is any exploiter, any man or group of men who will use power to squeeze out or crush down the little man.

But justice is positive, not negative, prevention and not cure only. Concern for social justice includes taking care of people laid low by an epidemic or made homeless by fires; but it goes far beyond this. It will mean working for conditions such that no one will be forced to live in unsanitary firetraps.

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The following claims will be allowed at the regular term of the DeKalb Co. Commissioners on Tuesday, September 6, 1949 at the Commissioners Court at the DeKalb County Court House.

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Garnet Pfister, Clerk's Ass't...	105.00
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Carl F. Stallman, do,	232.24
Lucile Stallman, Sal. Co. Supt. Ass't.	41.63
Carl F. Stallman, Supt. Off.,..	18.94
J. E. Deetz, do,	1.50
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Arnold Milks., Ditch Repair Fund,	69.96
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John Speer, do,	163.80
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Cox Hdwe. do,	3.65
Wm. Miller, do,	44.00
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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

The 1949 waterfowl hunting regulations have been officially on the federal books now for a monh, so I though I'd ask a question. What do you think of the new gunning code

I've talked to hundred or so gunners since the session was made and at least 90 per cent of the boys seem thankful for the extra days of hunting. The other 10 per cent, as usual, are griping about not getting more shooting days and a larger bag limit.

Frankly, I think the federal boys were quite liberal in upping the length of the season. And I know longer gunning period even if the bag limit is the same as last year. In fact,, at public waterfowl meetings prior to setting the seasons, more persons voiced opinions in favor of of a longer season and the same bag limit. That probably somewhat influenced the regulations.

There are some rather interesting sidelights of the new regulations. For instance, most states have elected to have a continuous season rather than a split one. Of course, by selecting a split season the number of gunning days is cut.

Of the 17 states in the Atlantic flyway, only five have established split seasons. None of the 14 states in the Mississippi flyway went for the split deal. Four out of 10 states in the in the Central way found a split season the best, and three out of seven states selected a split season in the Pacific flyway.

If you happen to be loaded with folding money, it would be possible to gun for waterfowl over a period of approximately 6 months. You could open the season in Alaska in September (even September 1 in one Alaskan zone) and follow through Canada and the States to Puerto Rico where the waterfowl season remains open until Feb. 12.

But regardless of where you hunt or when lets be good sportsmen by taking only the shots that are within range and cut down the tremedous loss of cripples.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
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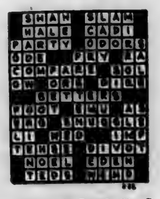
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

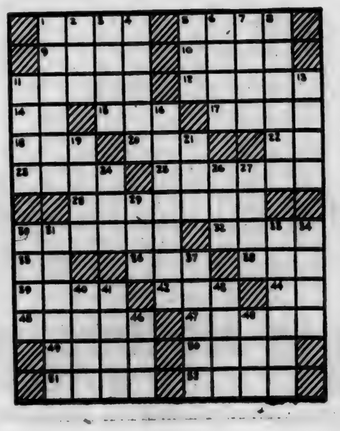
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



Answer to Puzzle No. 9

ACROSS
1. Praise
5. Antelopes (Tibet)
9. Otherwise
10. Leather flask for oil
11. Metal tag
12. Explosion
14. Music note
15. Stitch
17. Sandarac tree
18. Wayside hotel
20. Male sheep
22. Molybdenum (sym.)
23. Mine entrance
25. Panted
28. Long and tiresome
30. Highway
32. Curve
35. Music note
36. Attempt
38. Before
39. Expression of sorrow
42. An evergreen tree
44. Water god (Babyl.)
45. Marked with lines
47. Weaken
49. Ostrich-like bird
50. Poke
51. Fermented liquor from rice (Jap.)
52. Observes

DOWN
1. A story from the past
2. Entire amount
3. Employs
4. Dishearten
5. Sailor (slang)
6. Wide-mouthed jug
7. Armadillo
8. An East Asian herb
11. Melody
13. Trampled
16. Good-humored, practical joking
19. River (Afr.)
21. Cushion
24. Decimal unit
26. Chinese silk
27. Funeral pile
29. Indehiscent fruit
30. At a distance
31. Estimates the worth of
33. Doctrines
34. Perceive by the ear
37. Utters sharp barks
40. Egyptian dancing girl
41. Search
43. Carried on the body
46. Owing
48. Sorrow



HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

BUTLER'S Produce softball team successfully defended their county crown last Thursday. Many expected this last year's winner to win over the tough Auburn Legion, but few could have predicted anything like the 13 to 0 thumping the Auburn, ex-servicemen absorbed.

Skinny Knox, Produce hurler and Jim Carr, Legion chucker, both deliberate slow and medium speed ball pitchers, gave all indications in the first two inning that a real duel. was in the offing. The Produce ended all thought of that, however in the 3rd inning. Carr was shelled from the mound in that inning before he could get a man out and Butler had already plated 6 run when Dich James took over. The Producers continued to rattle off base hits and nicely placed bunts as the Auburn defense wilted. When the side was finally retired Butler had sent 16 men to the plate, and 12 had crossed it on 8 hits, three errors and a walk.

In the presentation ceremony which followed the game, Butler received the county championship trophy as well as individual gold miniature softballs for team members.

Butler's record for the season was given at 11 wins and 1 loss. Their lone loss came at the hands of Zimmerman's of Garrett in the ASA tourney at Butler.

. . . . . .

INTERESTING NOTE of the county tournament was the fact that St. Joe Legion was the only team to score against them in the tourney. All other victories were shut-outs. In fact the locals have been the only team to score against them since that lone loss to Zimmerman's on July 28.

. . . . . .

YANKEES MOVING WEST, at least it seemed so from witnessing the New York Yankees-White Sox twin bill at Chicago Sunday. Fans from all over the middle west and a few from Chicago were pulling for the Yankees, as they will continue to do through the finishing weeks of the pennant drive. Or maybe its just for this year. Remember last year how fans from all over this part of the country who had never been interested in the Cleveland ball club, turned to Indians overnight during the final grind of the pennant chase, particularly the ladies.

It was a bit surprising to see fans from as far away as McCook, Neb. pulling for New York. Even Chicago fans seem to like New York as their second best team. And the cheering during scoring drives for both teams was about even.

Whether or not Joe Dimaggio has done all this alone is hard to say, and if so is about the greatest tribute a singl individual could receive. This much can be said however, Dimaggio is definitely the idol of fans all over the country. Maybe because of his spectacular comeback, or just a gradual over the year appreciaition to a great player. Before the start of the first game, Joe and Henrich were standing side by side, throwing to teamates. When an official looking gentlemen came over to ask Joe to go over to the box seats to talk to a kid in a wheel chair; Joe and the gentleman started to walk over towards the stands, but Joe said something in a low voice and his companion immediately went back to ask Henrich if he would like to go along over to see the kid. Not many noticed this, Joe could have gone alone for it was plain to see that the fellow only was interested in Joe alone.

FOR THE Yanks in general as a team and their chances in the remainder of the flag chase our comment would have to be that they should be in on top at the finish despite a shaky mound staff. Mr. Casy Stengel has them fighting all the way and is in the game all the way himself.

. . . . . .

I THINK it's an old story but maybe some in this area haven't heard it. Credit is given to the August 27th edition of "This Week in Chi-

COBURNTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Thomas of Hicksville, Ohio, were callers in Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Mable Haller of the home of Clyde Hart, last Sat.

Mrs. Opal Coburn spent three nights last week, caring for her mother, Mrs. Miller at Spencerville who is quite ill.

---

the title: "HORSE LAUGH"—And that brings us down to our finale, the story going the rounds about the horse that applied to Manager Leo Durocher for a tryout with the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds one afternoon. "Can you field"? Duroucher asked. "Give me a glove and see for yourself," responded the animal. Leo hit four liners to the horse in the outfield that the latter caught easily without moving a step.

"Fine," said Leo, "but can you hit?" The horse hit four successive pitches over the fence. "Stick around." the impressed manager told him. "May be able to use you in our important game tonight"

Came the evening and a scoreless tie that prevailed until the last of the ninth. Durocher ordered the horse to pinch hit. On the first pitch the horse smashed the ball over the fence. A hysterical Durocher turned from watching the flight of the ball to see no horse circling the bases. There he still stood at home plate.

"Run, darn you run," screamed Durocher.

"If I could run," came the answer, "I'd be racing at Saratoga!"

Dr. Cecil J. Miller
Dentist
1 Block North of Newville U. B. Church
Phone - Butler 5F4

Mrs. Lee Bragg and daughter of Huntertown were Sunday guests of their parents, John Crothers and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Laub and children of Ellsworth, Ill., spent over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cluad Laub.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abel of Peru and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart are spending this week a Long Lake, east of Fremont, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder and children spent Sunday at Pretty Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith. The Smiths were in the accident at the corner's last winter. Mr. Smith and Mr. Wilder were school mates at Antwerp, Ohio.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Fri. & Sat., 2 & 3—Double Feature
Johnny Sheffield
BOMBA, THE JUNGLE BOY
Also MISSISSIPPI RHYTHM
Sun. & Mon. 4 & 5
Bing Crosby and Rhonda Fleming
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
In technicolor———News—Cartoon
Tues. & Wed., 6 & 7
Maureen O'Hara & Melvin Douglas
A WOMAN'S SECRET
March of Time—Asia's New Voice
Thurs. & Fri., 8 & 9
Lex Barker & Brenda Joyce
TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN
Selected Short Subjects

IT'S A FACT

After years of research, it has been determined beyond a shadow of a doubt that the majority of the people living in India are Indians.

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700 Prizes including
25 New Fords
4-door Custom V-8 Ford Sedans, equipped with Radios, "Magic Air" Heaters, Overdrives, and White Sidewall Tires.
5 New Ford Trucks
25 $1000 U.S. Savings Bonds
General Duty Model F-5, V-8 engine, stake body, 158-inch wheelbase FORD Trucks, equipped with Radios and "Magic Air" Heaters. Optional as prizes to the top 5 of the 25 car winners who specify preference for a truck on Contest Entry Blank.
100 $100 U.S. Savings Bonds
200 $50 U.S. Savings Bonds
350 $25 U.S. Savings Bonds
Here's your chance to win one of these 700 valuable prizes and make the highways safer in the bargain.
YOU GET THIS ATTRACTIVE REFLECTOR INSIGNIA FREE
Enter Now!
Beat the rush. Get your entry blank and free car-safety check now. You can be one of the lucky winners!
HERE'S ALL YOU DO!
(No matter what make of car or truck you own)
1 Drive in to see us, or any Ford Dealer displaying poster shown below.
2 Ask for our Free Car-Safety Check. We'll check brake pedal reserve, steering linkage, tires, lights, muffler, horn, springs and shock absorbers, windshield wiper, glass discoloration, mirror and other safety points—all at no cost or obligation to you! Then we'll give you a Free Safety Insignia, and an Entry Blank.
3 Then, in 50 words or less on entry blank, finish this statement: "All cars and trucks should be safety-checked periodically because . . ."
4 Mail entry before midnight, October 31, to Ford Car-Safety Contest Headquarters, Box No. 722, Chicago 77, Illinois.
★ ★ ★
(a) Use only official entry blank obtained at any Ford Dealership displaying the poster shown below. Print clearly your name and address.
(b) Contest limited to the continental U. S. and Alaska.
(c) Prizes as stated on entry blank, will be awarded on the basis of sincerity, originality, and aptness. Judges' decisions are final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Entries must be submitted in the name of the registered owner or his designated representative. Only one entry per car or truck may be considered. All entries become the property of Ford Motor Company. Contest subject to Federal, State and local regulations and to contest rules on entry blank.
(d) Winners' names will be posted at all Ford Dealers' not later than December 1, 1949.
(e) Contest is open to all residents of United States, except employees of Ford Motor Company, Ford Dealers, their advertising agencies or their families.
LET'S TAKE IT EASY
Enter FORD'S $100,000 Car Safety Contest Today
Get free car-safety check, insignia and entry blank at all FORD dealers' where you see this poster.
SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

SEPTEMBER

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For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

I have plenty of fertilizer for fall. Jay Snyder. Phone 30F4. 32tf

STOP feedng milk at one month. Feed Wayne Calf Starter and save up to 1,000lbs milk per calf raised. Try it and you'll swear by it. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

Your pigs will retain baby fat, gain faster, be thriftier and wean easier if you feed Wayne Pig Starter. It satisfies pig appetites. Get some. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

MISCELLANEOUS

For our customers protection we keep all our merchandise and meats plainly price marked. St. Joe Grocery. 35t1

6 cows, including 2 heifers fresh in 4 weeks. Call after 4 p. m. Raymond Hausbach, 1½ miles east of Spencerville. 35t1

International binder twine. $12.00 per bale. Myers Elevator. 25tf

Potatoes and Apples for sale at the Widney Orchard 32tf

Used John Deere ensilage harvester with hay attachment. Burgoyne Bros. Auburn, Indiana. 35t1

Sweet Spanish onions. Dale Walter, 3¾ mile north of St. Joe 35t2

5 Cents a Dozen
Home Canner Mason lids 5c per doz. St. Joe Grocery. Yes 5c per doz. 35t1

WINTER'S COMING— replace worn floor mats, accelerator pedal, and brake pedal pads for non-skid protection. Jigg's Motor Serivce. 34t2p

Bartlett pears and Wealthy apples now ready. Louis Washler, Phone 324 Spencerville. 35t2p

You'll like Swift's ice cream, now available at the St. Joe Locker Service. Nine delicious flavors. 25c a pint, or a gallon for $1.75. Also Special-pak which is extra rich and compares with hand-packed. 33c pint. Open evenings. 35t3p

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Wanted

Ride to Ft. Wayne, 7-4 shift. E. Dowden, St. Joe. 35t1p

WELL! ! !

The office beauty was telling her girl friends about her adventures on the previous night. "This guy," she said, "took me up to his apartment and showed me a closet that contained at least ten perfectly divine mink coats. And what do you think. He GAVE me one of them."

"And what did you have to do?" inquired a skeptic in the crowd.

"Just shorten the sleeves," she replied.

Fresh and Cold Meats — Groceries
Stock Remedies — Hardware
Electrical Appliances
We sell and install deep and shallow well Paul Pumps
Hoover's General Store
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 11

NOTICE

As secretary of the DeKalb County Fair at Auburn, September 13 to 17, my en tire time from now until after the fair will be required in securing, placing and supervising the shows, rides, concessions and free acts; so please bear with any inconviences which may develop at the St. Joe Grocery on account of our absence.
Thanks in advance.

PETE & JENNIE WALTER

Remember this
WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT HYBRID CORN—
More Farmers Plant
DEKALB
than any other Hybrid Corn
JOIN THE HAPPY DEKALB FAMILY, NOW!
EARL F. HODGES, Rt. 1, Garrett, Indiana
EDWIN H. LAMPE, Rt. 2, Grabill, Indiana

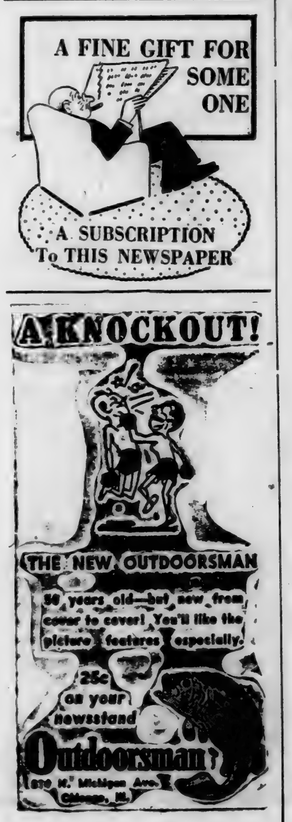
From Son-Up to Son-Down

Day and night, electricity plays a big part in baby's life. Dependable electric clocks keep him on schedule. Electric service prepares and refrigerates his food—heats water for his bath and endless laundry—helps wash and iron his clothes.

Electricity plays a big part in the family life as well. It's always ready to save steps for mother, and lend a willing hand with heavy chores. It provides comfort and convenience and even entertainment for the whole family.

But when it comes to cost, electricity's a very small item indeed. Your friends and neighbors in this company—under sound business management—are continually using their skill and experience to keep electricity the biggest bargain in your family budget.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY



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HARMLESS TO PLATES
PERMANENT
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1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio,
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, has everything
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio, Heater, Seat covers
1941 Plymouth special deluxe sedan radio & heater
1941 Ford Fordor. radio & heater heater
1942 Ford Sedan Coupe, radio & heater

TRUCKS

1946 Ford 1½ ton Chasis & Cab
1947 Ford 1½ ton Chassis & Cab, new tires
1946 Ford ½ ton Panel
1939 Ford S. W. B. Chasis & Cab
1940 Chevrolet L. W. B. Chassis & Cab

Also Several 1949 Mercury Cars

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

* All cars and trucks sold for $300.00 and over, carry a written 30 day guarantee.

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS

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CEMENT $3.50 BARREL BRICK MORTAR $3.40 BARREL
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Telephone 8-11 Bill Weninger

CAR LUBRICATION
Your Dollar Is As Big As A
Horse Blanket
when spent in our
LUB DEPARTMENT
STANDARD SERVICE
St. Joe Filling Station

MORE
of our EVERYDAY PRICES

Deerwood shortening	3 lb.	.83
Bulk lard	2 lb.	.39
Velveeta cheese	2 lb.	.85
Longhorn cheese		.45 lb.
Peaches no. 2 1-2 can	2 for	.45
	case	5.40
Hi-C orangeade	46 oz.	.37
Spinach no. 2 1-2 can	2 for	.37

Beef roast .59 lb. T-bone steak .79 lb.
Ground beef .49 lb. Bulk sausage .49 lb.

Canning supplies
Canning sugar 10 lb. .89

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ST. JOE, INDIANA

Enjoy the LABOR DAY HOLIDAY in one of these

Reconditioned USED CARS

2 - 1947 Buick 4 door sedans	The Best In Transportation
1948 Chevrolet Aero sedan	A Beautiful Car
1947 Chevrolet 5 pass. coupe	New Paint Job
1947 Pontiac 8 tudor	Looks And Runs Like New
1946 Plymouth 4 door sedan	This Car Is Priced To Sell
1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster	4 dr. Sedan Fully Equipped New tires, Blowout proof tubes
1939 Mercury 4 door sedan	Runs & Looks Good
3 - 1937 Chevrolet 2 doors	Low Priced Transportation
1935 Olbsmobile 4 door sedan	New Tires - A Good Car
1931 Chevrolet coupe	New Tirs - A Good Car

1936 Ford 1 1-2 ton truck
1935 Ford 1 1-2 ton truck

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SEPTEMBER

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VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1949 | NUMBER 36

Program Outlined For County Fair

The organization for the DeKalb county free fall fair, which opens for five days in Auburn beginning next Tuesday, August 13, is complete fair officials announced last week.

Preparations are underway for exhibits at the annual event which fair officials confidently predict will surpass the record 1948 showing. The fair will be officially launched Tuesday night, Sept 13, with the "Good Fellowship" parade. Veterans' day on Saturday, Sept. 17 will mark the official closing.

Following is the program, in brief for the five day fair, which this year has the motto, "Fairs for Agriculture; Agriculture—necessary for food; food—vital for peace":

Sept. 13—Tuesday, official opening parade, 7:30 p. m.

Sept. 14—Wednesday, lightweight horse pulling, 9:30 a. m. Horse swine and sheep judging.

Sept. 15—Thursday, percentage horse pulling contest, 7:30 p. m. Cattle and poultry judging. Old Setlers' day.

Sept. 16—Friday, school day, horse pulling contest, heavyweight, 9:30 a.m. 4-H livestock auction.

Sept. 17—Veterans' day, grand finale parade.

MRS. DORIS YEISER SELECTED AS HOME EC CAMP DIRECTOR FOR 1950

Mrs. Doris Yeiser of St. Joe was elected Home Economics camp director for 1950 at the Allen, Dekalb, Steuben and Noble county Home Economics camp which was held at Epworth Forest on Lake Webster, August 21, 22, 23.

One hundred nine regular campers attended this year. There were 59 regular campers attending from Allen County, 36 from Dekalb County, six from Steuben and eight from Noble County.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Ida Traxler, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Traxler spent Labor Day at Hamilton Lake.

27 planes in V formation roared over this place Labor Day, enroute in a N. E. direction.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel and son, Jerry, spent Mon. at Pioneer, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler, Mrs. Emma Mornihgstar of Hamillon and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter from Ft. Wayne were Monday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Ida Traxler.

The Loyal Gleaners of the Christian S. S. will have a class party Friday evening, Sept. 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Daub.

School began Sept. 6 with Edgar Willenar and Gail Brand, teachers.

George Steffen of Auburn spent Saturday at this place.

Edgar Fusselman and Mr. and Mrs. Romo Cole Attended the funeral of John Steffen, 36, a polio victim at Auburn, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Twite Hodelmier and Mr. and Mrs. H. Squires of Auburn spent an afternoon last week here with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Trostel.

Mrs. Sada Washler and Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl attended the funeral of Preston Rose at Edgerton, Ohio, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Trostel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squires of Auburn, over at Garrett, August 30, that being the Squires' 50th wedding anniversary. The Sunday before they entertained their relatives at Bunny's in Butler.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Traxler and son from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Traxler, Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander and son from Fort Wayne, Raymond Guilford from Butler, Mrs. Lucille Traxler and Mrs. Ida Traxler. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson from Alexandria, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith from Fort Wayne.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lora Leighty, Rep.

The Past Presidents Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary of Auburn met with Mrs. Roy McCellan at Concord, Tuesday evening, Sept. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillen moved to Lafayette, where Mr. Memillen has enrolled at Purdue U. Earl Kinsey spent the Labor Day week end with Robert Brown at Fairmount, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and Mr. H. S. Bowman of Fort Wayne spent Monday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

Grandma and Grandpa Yeiser took care of their granddaughte, Sandra, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means attended the State Fair, Monday and Tuesday. They were accompaiend by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham and J. E. Foltz received the sad news of the death of their brother, M. E. Foltz, 80, last Saturday at the Veterans Hospital in Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Foltz had been in failing health for a number of years, but his death came as a great shock to the family. Mr. Foltz's death came afer a severe stroke. The funeral was held at the Veterans Chapel and burial was made in the Veterans Cemetery in L. A. He had several friends here in St. Joe, having visited his sister and brother frequently before going west two years ago. Besides his brother and sister at this place he is survived by his wife, Frances, two son, two daughters, another sister, Mrs. Janie Phipps of Los Angeles and a brother, Clyde J. Foltz of Palmer Twp., Ohio. He was a Spanish War Veteran.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walter and family spent Labor Day at the Snyder family reunion held near Hoagland, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rosenbury returned home last week from a 5,500-mile, three-week trip in northwestern Canada and U. S. They spent a week with Mr. Rosenbury's uncle at Swift Current, Saskatchewan and then continued into Montana and Wyoming, visiting Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks. They returned through the DaKotas, viewing the Black Hills and the Badlands.

Mr. W. R. Hose of Butler spent Sunday afternoon visiting his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halstead of St. Albens, W. Va., have informed the News Office through Pluma Hamilton that they saw "that" item in the Charleston, W. Va., paper.

Mrs. Delphia Provines from Oklahoma City, Inez Hadsell and Lela homa City, IneZ Hadsell and Lela Northrup were dinner guests of Pluma Hamilton a week ago.

Mrs. Effie Wineland and Mrs. Alice Ridenbach were Friday evening guests of Pluma, Hamilton.

Rehoboth Church will hold a supper and social Fidray evening, Sept. 9th, at Jackson Center Hall. Chili, Hot dog and Chicken sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, pie, cake, ice cream, pop, coffee, and candy will be on the menu. Serving will start at 6:p.m.

Mr. Harry Newman of Montgomery, Ala., is here visiting his niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs Olen Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Garrett, Indiana attending a family dinner and get-together. Others in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Waltz of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Claron Hilbert and Mrs. Daisy Sherman of Hicksville, Ohio, and Mr. Ed Forlow of Cortland, Ohio.

Tim, Paul, Harold, Loren and Roger Inlow and John Arrants drove to Chicago, Monday, to see the Labor Day baseball doubleheader between the Cincinnatti Reds, and the Chicago Cubs.

Edwin White, 45, of Fort Wayne, was buried in Riverside Cemetery, Wednesday afternoon. He died a half hour after the car in which he was riding collided with a bus early Sunday morning at the intersection of State Road 2 and U. S. Highway 20 near La Porte. He will be remembered by many St. Joe residents, having lived here when a boy. Survivors include his wife, one daughter, a grandson, and two brothers, victor and Walter. He was the son of the late James Pearl White, formerly of St. Joe.

A New Feature

With this issue the St. Joe News begins a new feature article by Harry Lando titled "Washington Outlook." This column covers the legislative actions of our government which are of particular interest to agricultural areas.

Each week Mr. Lando will bring you a brief summary of congressional actions so that you will be informed on current problems without the bother of extensive reading.

This column appears on page 2.

Auburn Man Is Second County Polio Victim

John D. Steffen, 36, of 207 South Indiana Ave., Auburn, died suddenly at 4-30 a. m. Saturday, the second victim of poliomyelitis in DeKalb County this year

Mr. Steffen died in the Methodist hospital at Fort Wayne, two days after he was admitted. An autopsy performed after his death, confirmed that he died of bulbar polio.

Mr. Steffen was a veteran of World War II. He married the former Joyce Fusselman of near Newville, Dec. 21, 1941.

Surviving besides the wife are four children, three brothers and two sisters.

Mr. Harry Newman of Montgomery, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Labor Day the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz and daughter, Kay Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman of Bluffton, Ind.,

Elmer McKay spent the past week in Hammond with Mrs. McKay who confined to the hospital there. He returned home Monday evening and reports that Lois is doing as well as can be expected. Her friends will be glad to know that Mr. Mckay feels quite encouraged.

Carl, Russell and Paul Tustison, went to Chicago Sunday and spent the Labor Day holiday. This is the first time the three brothers had enjoyed a trip together.

Mr., and Mrs. DeVere Woodcox visited from Sunday until Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcox. Mrs. Charles Woodcox returned home with them for a few days visit.

Lochner-Arnett

Miss Charlene Arnett became the bride of Irwin Lochner Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in the Nazarene Parsonage at Butler. Rev Ralph Merrits read the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arnett and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lochner. Both are graduates of the St. Joe High School.

Mrs. Luella Maloney of Ft. Wayne attended her sister as maid of honor.

Franklin Strong, Churubusco served his brother-in-law as best man.

The couple left Saturday evening for their newly furnished home near Summitville, where the groom will be engaged in farming.

Motorist Escapes Serious Injury

Mrs. Lorin Cook of St. Joe miraculously escaped serious injury early Tuesday afternoon when the car she was driving left the road near the Tustison farm, a mile northwest of town, sheared off a large utility pole and rolled over on its side.

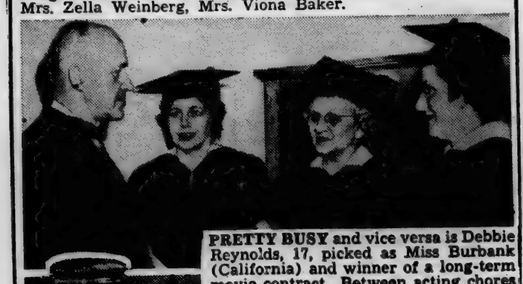
Mrs. Cook suffered from shock and several bruises and cuts about the legs.

Mrs. Cook was driving alone north on Rd. 1, shortly after noon when she lost control of her car. She is employed by Ralph Sechler and was driving to work when the accident occured. A passing motorist took her to the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Trenay, north of town.

Extensive damage was suffered by front end and sides of the 1941 Chevrolet and estimates were placed at a near total loss.

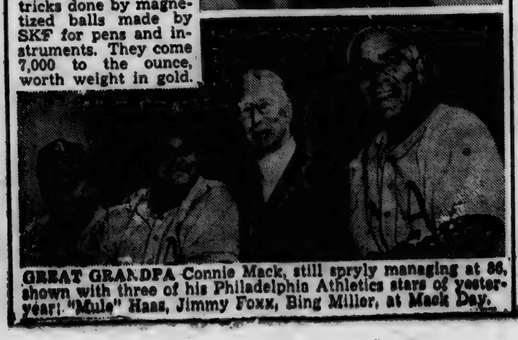
People, Spots In The News

GRANDMAS who'd been working off and on for 38 years get B.S. degrees from Western Michigan college president Dr. Paul Sangren at Kalamazoo, Mich. Left to right: Mrs. Eloyse Leonard, Mrs. Zella Weinberg, Mrs. Viona Baker.



DANCING in midair in plastic vial and poising on needle point are tricks done by magnetized balls made by SKF for pens and instruments. They come 7,000 to the ounce, worth weight in gold.

PRETTY BUSY and vice versa is Debbie Reynolds, 17, picked as Miss Burbank (California) and winner of a long-term movie contract. Between acting chores she's adding to her huge array of Girl Scout merit badges.



GREAT GRANDPA Connie Mack, still spryly managing at 86, shown with three of his Philadelphia Athletics stars of yesteryear: "Mule" Haas, Jimmy Foxx, Bing Miller, at Mack Day.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Last Thursday night the Spencerville Recreation Center was again in full swing. Bingo and other entertainment was enjoyed by all. The evening chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore. To top the evening a door prize donated by Kinsey Hardware in St. Joe was given away. In this way we wish to thank Carol Pugsley for her wonderful item in last week's newspaper. We are working very hard to make our Recreational Center a success. Thanks to the St. Joe News for the privilege of letting the outsiders know how we are progressing. We also want to thank Kinsey Hardware for the ball point pen that was given away as our door prize. It created quite an air of excitement. We hope to continue with the idea. We are still welcoming all new members. Each week we expand a little more. We hope to continue right on into the future. In the near future our group is planning a well chaperoned hay ride. We have a lot of plans for the future and hope to keep the community pulling for us. That's all until you hear more next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman and children of Arcola visited the James Reed family, Sunday.

Margie Hoffman took a plane to Cleveland, Ohio Thursday evening. Later on they went to Perrysburg to spend the rest of the week end and Labor Day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earny Kelley and family of Waterloo, Iowa, visited relatives around Spencerville over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson and son of Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests of Barbara Longbrake.

The McNabb Reunion was held at Eckart Park in Auburn, Sunday. There were 47 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman visited Ruben Renn, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNabb of Dearborn, Michigan, visited relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner and Sonny Markle spent the week end at Hamilton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter, Peggy, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, Janet. The occasion was Janet's second birthday.

Mr. Maurice Hollabaugh and son Jack and Alfred Paschen attended the Cleveland Air Races Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist Sunday School will start at 9:30 this Sunday and Quarterly Conference will be held at 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McEwen and family of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kimes and family of Angola were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes Sr.

Recent guests in the W. F. Rhoads home were Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Ft. Wayne, Jerry Syders, and Mrs. Thelma Syders from Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Syders and daughter remained for a two weeks visit here.

Mrs. Lorena Charpie and son Hubert of Davenport, Iowa are visiting the lady's sister, Mrs. Francena Lake and brother, W. F. Rhoads and wife.

Mrs. Lorena Charpie and son Huber, Mrs. Francena Lake and Mrs. Frank Rhoads called on relatives at Huntertown Sunday afternoon.

COBURNTOWN

Mrs. Clyde Hart, Rep.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers and Shirley were Mr. and Mrs. Blake Smith and daughter, Barbara. Mrs. Clarence Myers, and Miss Loretta Myers of Auburn. Mrs. Virginia Myers and sons Donnie and Larry of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blaising and Mrs. Mary Crothers of Lake James and Mr. Louis Blaising and son, Michael of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koepke and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koepke of Garrett.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wessel, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wessel and son, Maurice, Jr., daughter, Cynthia Ann, Danny and Connie Shumaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Dieble of Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bragg and daughter, Suzanne of Huntertown, Mr. and Mrs. James Crothers were week-end guests.

Mrs. John Crothers called on her niece, Mrs. Dale Heitz, a surgical patient at Souders Hospital, Auburn.

Myrton Abel, son Henry and daughter, Opal of Branch. Mich., called on the former's Aunt, Mrs. Alice Hart Sunday afternoon. They came to attend the Shull reunion held at the Alton Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart spent Sunday afternoon at Stryker, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong attended the State Fair last Saturday at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Koch Sunday evening.

Vance Woodcox of Alanta, Ga., spent Saturday and Sun. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox. Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley were Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler Heckman of Wooster, Ohio were Monday afternoon callers in the Clyde Hart home. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ashbaugh and two daughters of Latty. Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Frederick entertained the Christian Companion Class, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crothers of Huntington spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey were Saturday evening and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Westenhaver of Angola.

CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

In observance of their 50th wedding anniversary which was Tuesday, August 30, Mr. and Mrs. Hort H. Squires of Auburn, entertained a few close friends and relatives to dinner on Sunday, August 28 at Bunny's Cafe in Butler. After dinner the group returned to the Squires home where the day was spent socially.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist	66	$14.18
Spencerville Lutheran	64	$6.97
Church of Christ	65	$30.60
Newville Christian	84	-7.56
Newville U. B.	63	$5.85
Coburntown	90	$13.40
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	84	$11.52

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
No evening service

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Salpio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

SEPTEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher Lewis H. Walter, Sports Ed.

Let Him Lead You

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

August 30, 1949

Mr. Ted E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Editor, Saint Joe News,
St. Joe, Indiana

Dear Mr. Haberkorn.

Since I am strictly an "outsider", I shall neither join forces with those naive souls who think that by "PROHIBITIONING" a tavern in Saint Joe, they are successfully preventing others (insiders and outsiders) from drinking a bottle of beer at Auburn, Butler, Hicksville, Fort Wayne, Woodburn, or yes - even Newville, nor shall I offer my efforts in behalf of those who feel that Saint Joe could well afford one more business establishment. I cannot resist stating most categorically, however, that the tavern, as operated by the late Roy Wade, was no blot on the community. I also venture the opinion that Saint Joe, and the surrounding area for that matter, would be better off with a few more men of his calibre.

My purpose in writing is to compliment you on your courage in taking a stand on what you must have known was an unpopular issue among some of your subscribers. Editors of all newspapers, whether they be dailies in a great metropolis or weeklies in a rural community, have a duty to discuss pending issues in a forthright and conscientious manner. By the same token the readers are endowed with "rights" in their views because few, if any, mortals can please everyone, and the few that do possess that gift, are "all things to all men."

Believing as I do that editors should be encouraged to speak out on all current issues (local, national and international - popular and unpopular) without fear of reprisal. I wish to extend to you a token of my support by renewing my subscription for two additional years. My check is enclosed.

As suggested above, this letter is not written with the purpose of becoming embroiled in the current controversy. Whether Saint Joe has one well-regulated tavern (in lieu of another vacant building) or five old-fashioned saloons is strictly none of my business. Similarly, I am not concerned by the fact that many law abiding citizens are compelled to drive upwards of twenty-five miles to buy a bottle of beer. Moreover, it is of little moment to me that some of those who presently drive to surrounding cities for beer partake of liquor while there and as a reusit have difficulty, let us say, in staying on the right side of the road. The question of whether Saint Joe is to have a tavern, by necessity, must be resolved by those who are concerned with these and other related facets of the overall problem. The fact that the applicant for the license may be, and undoubtedly is, motivated by a desire to make a legitimate profit would appear wholly irrelevant.

As one of your subscribers, I believe I have a right to encourage you personally, in your editorial efforts. Since I eagerly await each edition as though it were a letter from home, it is to my interest that the paper contain maximum of news about the community. Therefore, it behooves me to let you know my general reaction to your newspaper. Your former subscriber, Mrs. Strong, is probably correct about your age and she may be borne out in her prediction about your profiting in the future (for the sake of the "stinkers", I hope she is) but as to the question of whether you made a mistake, that, I submit, is a matter on which opinions of reasonable persons may well differ. Assuming arguendo that all taverns, regardless of their locations, are dens of inequity, it by no means follows that you, as an editor, erred in taking a stand on the tavern question. Keep up the good work!! Lincoln Steffans made it as did William Allen White. Judging from the local interest inspired by your tavern editorial, to say nothing of the national fame gained by the "stinker" item, the whole nation may learn to know Ted E. Haberkorn, Jr. (I should state that I heard the "stinker" item repeated on Ray Henle's Sunoco program over the nationwide hookup of NBC at 6:45 p. m., E. D. S. T.)

I would be remiss were I not to mention that your sports editor, Lewis H. Walter, has added much to the "News". I thought his coverage of the basketball tournaments was excellent. Red Smith of the "New York Herald Tribune" take heed!!

Sincerely yours,
(Name witheld upon request)

Ed. note - Ah-h-h-h-h-h.

Dear Sir,

Is anything wrong? I haven't had a paper for at least 3 weeks and I believe even four. Life in these United States is dull without the old home town news.

Mrs. M. Thorton
1175 Madison Ave.
New York 28, N. Y.

Ed. note: We don't know what's wrong, Maybelle. Your paper has been sent every week, Postal Department please note. (Not you, Ed.)

August 30, 1949

Editor
St. Joe News
St. Joe, Indiana

Dear Sir:

I have read with a great deal of interest your editorial of August 18th entitled "Lighten the Load". Certainly the Excise Taxes should be removed.

If available will you please send me a copy of your edition of August 18th. I am attaching 10c in postage to cover mailing.

If, at any time, we can be helpful with information please call on us.

Very Sincerely yours,
Maude M. Taylor
Director - Press Relations
Transportation Ass'n. Of America
441 Lexington Ave.
New York 17 N.Y.

Sept. 5th

Mr. Ted Haberkorn

Dear Sir:

Seems like Outsiders and Insiders have stirred up a "Hornets Nest", and someone is liable to get stung. Who will it be?

August 25th one of the Outsiders had a letter published in the St. Joe News about the Tavern and the Fruits of the "properly run Tavern" causing the fatal accident of one of her neighbor's boys. I want to make it clear in the minds of every one concerned that the party involved in the accident was not or had not been in the St. Joe Tavern that day or night of the fatal accident.

Mrs. Outsider you should be sure you know the truth and nothing but the truth before you have such criticism published, for you might be called upon to prove such a statement.

Mrs Roy Wade

"Great Oaks from little Acorns grow!" How silly that! Long years ago
It sounded cute; but it's so old and worn out now it's green with mold!
But some folks never grow at all! Tho years pass by they remain small,
And love to pass off slimy "ribs" on small-fry, — like the "Stinker" Kids"!
Would we had more of these "Stinker" boys.—'twould be relief to hear their noise.
And not the slurs that are so rife and heard so much in daily life.
And when our "Earthly Suns are set," we'll go and see what Fate we get!
And we'll go "Marching as to War", while the "Little Stinkers" march before!
Now, I don't expect to take MY stand and play a Harp in the Angel's Band, -
I don't expect to greet some Saint and pretend I am what I ain't!
But if some certain ones can win and have a chance of SNEAKING in, I'll take my chance on slipping through! (And I'll sneak in the Stinkers too!)

—Phillip Smith—
Saint Joe

Dear Mr. Editor,

It seems there has been a tremendous amount of gossip, back biting, palavering, discussion and plain old argument during our recent local controversy regarding the application for a beer and wine license in St. Joe.

In all such proposed changes for a town many arguments both for and against can be advanced. After weighing and considering it is the privilege of each to form an opinion according to our American way of life. This right to form an opinion and express it surely cannot be questioned.

This writer is convinced that all of the people of this community who were active in the controversy, signed petitions etc, had only one thought in mind, regardless if they were for or against, and that was a better town, right or wrong as each of them might have been.

Now it appears some of the people involved are engaging in malicious gossip and boycotting because some persons were on the opposing side. This simply means they are being boycotted because they don't agree in their thinking with the persons doing the boycotting. Surely a person is not necessarily wrong should his thinking be different from another.

It definitely appears now is the time for the people of St. Joe and surrounding community to take stock of themselves, realize that altho they believe themselves to be right, it is possible for them to be wrong, and that no other human may be the judge of this. Perhaps before you attempt to judge another you should take a look at yourself.

John L. Haverstock

August 30, 1949

Mr. Kaberkorn,

While reading my Sunday paper, the San Francisco Chronicle, of August the twenty eighth, nineteen forty nine, I found this item from my old home town.

I thought it would be of interest to you to learn that your article appeared in another paper so far away from home.

I certainly got a thrill out of it, as it is the first time I havs ever seen anything in print from St. Joe.

The contents of said article are amusing to say the least.

Altho I was born and reared in St. Joe it has been over thirty years since I was last there.

May I ask you to send me the yearly rates of the St. Joe News.

Sincerely,
F. I. Meese
716 Santa Clara Ave.
Alameda, Calif.

GENERAL HAULING
GRAVEL—SAND
and
FARM PRODUCE
M. Ritenour & Son—Phone-43-5
Spencerville, Indiana

SCRIPTURE: Psalms 8:2; 22:1; 16-18; 91:9-12; 103:8-13, 110:1; 118:22-23; Matthew 21:15-10, 38-42; 22:41-45; Luke 24:44.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Mark 14:12-16, 22-26.

Jesus and the Psalms

Lesson for September 11, 1949

SOME parts of the Old Testament Jesus never once mentioned. Others he quoted again and again. Could this be because some parts were more helpful to him than others? At any rate, the Psalms were one section of his Bible which he often quoted.

• • •

Worship

ONE Use Jesus made of the Psalms was in public worship. Whenever he went to the Temple he would join in singing or in listening to the great choirs singing these ancient hymns. Many of our own best-loved hymns, while not direct translations, are based on Psalms. For example. "Still, Still With Thee" is from Psalm 16; "God Is My Strong Salvation" from Psalm 27; "The King of Love" from Psalm 23; "O Worship the King" from Psalms 104.

Dr. Foreman

In private worship also we know Jesus used the Psalms. One of the Hebrew names for them was "The Book of Prayers," and Jesus, like many another who has loved these Psalms, found in them the natural expression of what was deepest in his heart when he turned toward his Father in heaven.

A striking proof of this comes from the story of Calvary. The cry, "My God, why hast thou forsaken me?" is a quotation from Psalm 22:1, and "Into thy hands I commend my spirit" is from Psalm 31:5.

Thus, two out of three prayers he uttered in his last moments were from the Psalms. So the reader today, pondering in a quiet moment these immortal poems, either from the printed book or better yet, as Jesus did, from the treasures of memory, may often find in them prayers which seem breathed from his own mind and to which he need only say, Amen.

• • •

Truth about God

JESUS also found in the Psalms a revelation of truth. It would be too much to say that Jesus derived his ideas of God from the Psalms. But certainly some of the great teachings about God which we hear from Jesus we can read already in the Psalms.

Jesus did not use the Psalms stupidly, of course. He would never have supposed that you could take just any sentence about God out of some Psalm or other, and quote it as the last word about God.

For instance, during his temptations the thought was suggested to him that he could jump off a high building and not be hurt; had not God promised just that in a Psalm? Now it is true that Psalm 91:9-12 does say that God will keep you from "dashing your foot against a stone" but Jesus knew that does not mean that God will guarantee to keep you out of trouble or harm no matter how foolish you are!

• • •

Christ in the Psalms

JESUS found in the Psalms also prophecies. There is a rather thin line between illustration and prophecy.

For instance, when the Jerusalem boys and girls were making such a noisy welcome for him, and the dignified priests were protesting, Jesus quoted Psalm 8:2 in defense of the children: "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise."

Did he mean that the Psalmist had predicted that very occasion, or did he mean that the Psalm expressed a truth always good?

At all events, we do know that Jesus often took a Psalm, or a part of one, as a prophetic picture of himself. He knew himself to be the true King of Mankind, "the Lord's Anointed," as his use of Psalm 110:1 plainly shows.

Yet he also knew that he must pass through suffering to his throne (Luke 24:26). When the leaders of his people rejected him he was not surprised, for he thought at once of Psalm 118:22-23. When he hung on the cross, and saw the soldiers gambling for his clothes, Psalm 22:16-18 would surely come into his mind.

And can we doubt that in his last agonies, one who knew the Psalms so well would not have remembered also the later lines from the same prophetic Psalm? It begins with the tragic question—Why? But it rises to a song of triumph—"When he cried unto him, he heard!"

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Washington Outlook

by HARRY LANDO

Because Congress has talked so much and done so little, it is now virtually certain that a price support program which nobody entirely approves will become the law of the land. The Senate Agriculture Committee reported out the Anderson bill, with which none of its members is entirely satisfied.

Said one member, "the committee abdicated its responsibilities." He continued, "the Senate will probably abdicate leaving the Senate-House conference to come up with a finished bill."

The committee print of the bill bearing the name of Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (. N. M.) was reported out without change despite the fact that even Anderson is doubtful about some parts. With the aid of his price support subcommittee, he drew up the bill more as something to build from rather than something to swallow whole.

The bill provides 75-90 percent flexible supports on the basics and dairy products. Mandatory 60-90 on shorn wool, mohair, tung nuts, and Irish potatoes. Other commodities may be supported at the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture from 0 to 90 percent. During the first year of of controls on basics, they would get 90 percent.

The bill sets up another assistant secretary of agriculture who would have the job of selling surpluses bought by the Government to support prices. Almost everybody opposed the authority given to this new assistant to buy commodities in surplus areas and dispose of them in surplus areas. It was charged that this would amount to Government price fixing and would be an unwarranted interference with farmers in shortage areas. This authority will probably be removed somewhere along the line.

Otherwise the bill is likely to slide through pretty much as is. The prevailing belief is that time is too short and the rush for adjournment too serious to permit very much debate. The Senate will likely be-content to allow the Senate House conference to decide many of the controversial features.

The almost certain result of this attitude will be a price support law next January 1 which nobody is in complete agreement. The House conferees may insist for a while on a year's continuation of 90 percent, but accurate information holds that most are willing to settle for the Anderson bill. The House conferee may seek more liberal supports on some crops, though.

Whatever happens, price support will again be in the political and legislative limelight next session. The administration is still set on the Brannan plan as a permanent solution. Those who oppose the Brannan plan are not entirely satisfied with the Anderson bill.

President Truman, himself gave the green light to the Anderson bill in a special White House conference with Congressional Democratic farm leaders This, ended speculation in Republican ranks as to whether the president would veto anything but the the Brannan plan or whether he would try to block any other bill. Nevertheless, he made it clear that he considers the Anderson bill a stopgap measure.

Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D., Iowa) chairman of the subcommittee on utilization of farm crops, on Sept. 13 will continue his investigation of substitutes for fats and oils used by bakers. Gillette holds some of the substitutes migh be harmful to humans and maintains that use of substitutes adds to fats and oils surplus problems.

Meanwhile, record exports and good domestic demand for fats and oils have caused inventory decline despite a record output. Stocks will rise this fall and winter once more when crushings of 1949 oilcorps and slaughtering of hogs reach a seasonal high.

In an effort to increase demand for various kinds of fruit presently in surplus supply, The Bureau of Agricultural Economics plans to survey baker's preferences, says BAE, "when it is found that fruits are popular and economical in certain forms, or when prepared in special ways, the way is open for larger quantities of the farmers' fruit to be used."

In the continuing fight against foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico, the Mexican-United States Commission has opened a new vaccine production laboratory at Palo Alto, a Mexico City surburb.

According to the office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, the 1949 breadgrain crop in Europe will be only slightly below 1948. Weather Mid-July to mid-August was favorable, on the whole, except in Russia. Coarse grain harvests may equal 1948, about 10 percent below prewar. European fruit outlook is generally good. U. S. prospects are for a wheat carryover July 1, 1950 of about the same as this year about 293 million bushels. Even with acreage allotments another U. S. wheat crop of a billion bushels is expected with "normal" weather.

(Continued on page 4)

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that the St. Joe News is in its 64th YEAR of PUBLICATION?

that the St. Joe News has over 3,000 READERS EVERY WEEK?

It PAYS in MANY ways to ADVERTISE in the
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St. Joe, Indiana

SEPTEMBER

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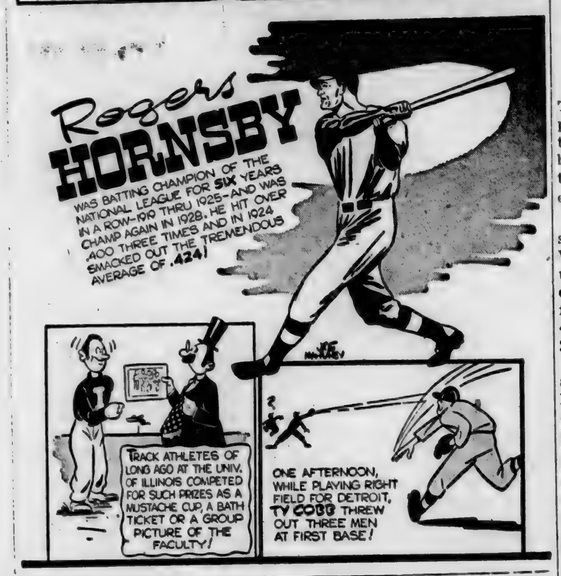

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

THE LEGION softball team ended play in the Auburn YMCA Industrial League at Auburn, last week by whipping the Wible Realtors 10 to 7 in the 7:15 game last Thursday evening.

In a free hitting, cool weather slug-fest, in which local tosser Wayne Surface, was not up to his usual top form, the local boys had come from behind twice before they finally salted the game away in the 4th with 3 runs and then plated 2 more insurance runs in the 6th.

Wibles had on their hitting togs and clouted surface for 10 hits. The Legion also took along their batting eye, and pounded the offerings of DePew and Lehman for 13 safe blows. Big gun in the local attack was Haberkorn, Legion first sacker who blasted out two successive four baggers and a double to drive in 6 runs. Hoover also poled out a home run.

THOSE powerful, two-time mythical, state semi-pro football champs. the St. Joe A. C. Saints from Fort Wayne, can be seen in action this Saturday night at Auburn.. Opponent and probable victims of the Saints in this their first tune-up game of the season, will be the Coldwater, Mich., Cubs. 9 p. m., and Earl Carr Memorial Field will be the time and place setting for the charity game, with proceeds going to the Auburn Lion Club.. Two Auburn players, Sammy Brown and Bill Comb will be starting their third season in a Saint uniform, and 3 other boys, Bob Scott, Red Kail, and Don Derrow, are out too seek freshman berths on the club. Tickets are priced at 75 and 35 cents and are available at Russell's Confectionery in Auburn.

FRIDAY after school the Spencerville team will play a game at the school diamond here. The Tigers will be out to avenge a 11 to 10 loss they suffered from the Raiders at the two teams' last meeting at Harlan.

THE High School softball team have scheduled several more softball games with nearby schools. The first of these will be played Thurs. evening, Sept. 8th under the lights at Harlan.

Almanac

You can tell from the honey where the bees have been.

SEPTEMBER

10—First sewing machine, 1846.
11—Lake Champlain discovered, 1609.
12—Jenny Lind's first American concert, 1850.
13—Battle of Quebec, 1759.
14—Jane Addams began her work at Hull House, 1889
15—Jews in Germany lost citizenship, 1935
16—American Legion incorporated, 1919

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this oppertunity to thank members of the Winners Class and others of the Mt. Pleasant U. B. Church who remembered me with flowers and cards during my recent illness.

-Mrs. George Walter

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COIL GLASSES
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Sat, 10—Double Feature
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MUTINY ON THE BLACK HAWK
Sun. & Mon., 11 & 12
Donald O'Conner - Gloria DeHaven
YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY
News — Cartoon
Tues. & Wed., 13 & 14
Virginia Mayo & Zachery Scott
FLAXY MARTIN
Selected Short Subjects
Thurs. & Fri., 15 & 16
Dana Andrews & Lili Palmer
NO MINOR VICES
Selected Short Subjects

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Regardless of where or when you fish, most always there are "favorite" lures that are recommended as being the best for a particular stream or lake.

It was with this in mind that recently I made a study of a report on the lures that caught the most fish in an experimental lake of the Illinois Natural History Survey, a research organization that devotes some time to wildlife problems. The tabulations on lures covered five years in this experimental water and possibly reflects a trend in the productivity of artificials and live baits.

From a bait casting standpoint, the underwater types of plugs and spoons proved the best fish takers, with a battling average of .42 fish per man hour of fishing. Surface lures, on the same basis, took ..36 fish. These tests were made only on bass.

It was interesting to note, also, that the ratio of under size bass taken to legal fish was one legal to .23 undersize for the underwater lures and one legal to ..09 for the surface variety of artificials used in bait casting.

What live baits proved most effective? The minnow was the most widely used, but it had to play second fiddle in the average catch to the worm and crayfish. Anglers using worms managed to outwit 1.21 fish per man-hour of fishing; crayfish users took .81 fish per hour and minnow dunkers averaged only .25 fish per hour. Grasshoppers were last in the parade with .10 average per hour.

The tabulations above show that live bait still will outfish artificials in some waters. Whether this is true in all waters is debatable. Certainly when fish are taking artificial lures it frequently is easier to catch a number than on large bait. By the same token, live bait often produces the largest fish.

Dr. Cecil J. Miller
Dentist
1 Block North of
Newville U. B.
Church
Phone - Butler 5F4

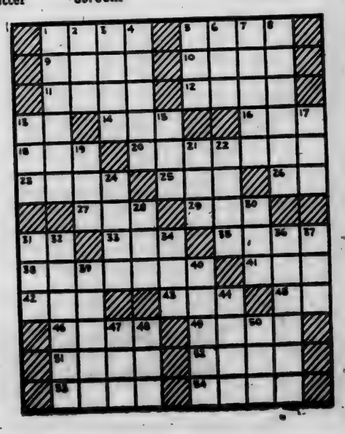
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

Answer to Puzzle No. 8

ACROSS
1. Plausibly fluent
5. Expression of sorrow
9. Infrequent
10. Famous German composer
11. Egress
12. Chills and fever
13. Music note
14. Dry, said of wine
16. Spigot
18. Tree
20. Light cavalry soldiers
23. Coloring agents
25. Chum
26. River (Chin.)
27. Drinking vessel
29. Alcoholic liquor
31. Jewish month
33. Loose-hanging point
35. A measure
38. A bunch
41. Guido's highest note
42. Unit of weight
43. Silent
45. Close to
46. Broad
49. Drinks in small amounts
51. Town (Eng.)
52. Journey
53. Tear
54. Affirmative votes

DOWN
1. Oily
2. Not strict
3. Flower
4. Species of pepper plant
5. Outer dress (Arab.)
6. Loiter
7. Sharp
8. Scissors
13. Craze
15. Crown
17. Greek letter
19. Garment border
21. Scold persistently
22. A fast gait (colloq.)
24. Soapy water
28. Gun (slang)
30. Born
31. Division of a play
32. Device for causing air currents
34. Precious stone
36. Seizes
37. Measure (Arab.)
39. Join
40. Covered with rust
44. Bog
47. Put on, as clothes
48. Conclude
50. Herb (Hawaiian)



Greater power per gallon
Lower cost per load

You've found the answer if you're looking for a truck with a master load of power plus record-smashing economy. That's what you get in Chevrolet trucks with their Thrift-Master and Load-Master Valve-in-Head engines. These world-famous truck engines develop more power per gallon of gas and deliver the load at lower cost than any other engines of their size now in use! Come in and see these Advance-Design trucks today!

Featuring VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES—Greater power per gallon, lower cost per load • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH—Smooth engagement • SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS—Quick, smooth shifting • HYPOID REAR AXLES—5 times stronger than spiral bevel type • DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES—Complete driver control • WIDE-BASE WHEELS—Increased tire mileage • ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING—With the cab that "Breathes" • BALL-TYPE STEERING—Easier handling • UNIT-DESIGN BODIES—Precision built.

ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS
CHEVROLET
PREFERRED BY MORE USERS THAN THE NEXT TWO MAKES COMBINED!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

BATTERIES
We Can
SAVE YOU MONEY
on a new
GOODYEAR BATTERY
Get - our - prices- FIRST
STANDARD SERVICE
St. Joe Filling Station

SEPTEMBER

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NOTICE

The Following St. Joe, Indiana Merchants will sell Factory Packed Ice Cream, Pints-25c,
EFFECTIVE SEPT. 8

Moore's Grocery
William's Home Restaurant
Shamrock Fountain

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

I have plenty of fertilizer for fall. Jay Snyder. Phone 30F4. 32tf

Have trouble raising calves? Try dry-feeding system with Wayne Calf Starter. Saves 1,000 lbs. milk per calf – avoids many digestive troubles. Myers Elevator, St. Joe 11tf(1)

Cheapest pig gains are made before weaning. Wayne Pig Starter gives pigs a nutritional boost. Start feeding some today. It pays in big profits. Myers Elevator 11tf(1)

Picket Corn Cribs. Myers Elevator. 36tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Sweet Spanish onions. Dale Walter, 3¾ mile north of St. Joe 35t2

Bartlett pears and Wealthy apples now ready. Louis Washler, Phone 324 Spencerville. 35t2p

You'll like Swift's ice cream, now available at the St. Joe Locker Service. Nine delicious flavors. 25c a pint, or a gallon for $1.75. Also Special-pak which is extra rich and compares with hand-packed, 33c pint. Open evenings. 35t3p

3 girls' Timme coats, 2 brown, and 1 green, trimmed in red; size 8, 10 and 12. Mrs. Virgil Kimes, phone Spencerville 101. 36tf

Kenmore coal heating stove. Will sell reasonable. Herbert Dillander, St. Joe. 36t1p

Place orders now for Gift Hand Woven yarn rugs, chair sets and place mats. Goldie Shutt. Spencerville. 36t4p

Balbo Rye. Call evenings, Monday thru Friday, after 4 p. m. Karl Hart, Spencerville, Indiana. 36t4p

Medium blue, ladies coat, size 16, Tuxedo front, with gray squirell trim. Dresses, blouses and skirts size 14—16. Call 24 or see Mrs. Olen Waltz. 36t1p

Warm Morning cabinet type heating stove. Used 2 winters. Gerald Miller. St. Joe, Ind. 36t1p

Tomatoes. This week. John Crothers. Phone 33F4 36t1p

Potatoes, Apples and sweet cider for sale at the Widney Orchard. 32tf

Registered 4 year old Hampshire buck. Edward Johnson, Spencerville. 36t2

Two wheel trailer with box, stock rack, ball hitch. Tire size 600-16, one extra tire. Call St. Joe 31 after 5 p. m. Merle Guilford 36t1p

AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK

1940 Pontiac, 4 dr; 1942 Ford, 4 dr.; 1937 Terraplane Coupe; 1939 Chev., 2 dr.; 1935 Ford, 2 dr. KELLER'S GARAGE 36t1

Wanted

Male Help: We establish you in business on our capital. No investstart. Write WINONA MONUMENT CO., Box 565, Winona, Minn. 36t1p

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estill Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Fall Clearance Sale on Used Cars and Trucks--SAVE

THESE CARS MUST GO—COME IN NOW

1939	Ford Tudor, new rebuilt motor	$450.00
1939	Plymouth 4 door sedan	425.00
1941	Ford Fordor, radio and heater	595.00
1938	Chev. 2 door, new motor, good tires	350.00
1941	Ford Club Coupe, radio and heater	595.00
1942	Ford Tudor, 6 cyl.	625.00
1939	Ford Tudor, heater	295.00
1936	Ford Tudor	100.00
1933	Chevrolet 4 door	75.00
1937	Chevrolet 2 door, radio, heater new tires	250.00

TRUCKS

1939	Ford 1½ ton Chassis and Cab	395.00
1940	Chevrolet 1½ ton Chassis & Cab	450.00
1938	Ford 1 tonner panel	395.00
1946	Ford 1½ ton Chassis and Cab	795.00

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

* All cars and trucks sold for $300.00 and over, carry a written 30 day guarantee.

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
Licensed Dealer
OPEN EVENINGS

Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

WASHINGTON OUTLOOK (cont'd)

In the month ended August 15, the parity ratio slipped another point to 101 percent of the 1909-14 level. Prices received by farmers were down 4 points to 245 percent of the 1909-14 level, while prices paid, including interest and taxes, were down only 1 point to 243 percent of the 1910-14 level.

The parity ratio was the lowest since December, 1941, when it was also 101.

Most commodities were lower on August 15 than a month earlier, but important exceptions were dairy-products, oil-bearing crops and chickens and eggs. Most important price drops were in fruits, meat animals and cottons.

The National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents through its president, Hugh H. Murray, Jr., came out recently for the Thomas and Granger bills to separate the Farm Bureau and the Extension Services in States which by law require a connection.

Murray said that Farm Bureau insurance competes with private insurance companies. He said further that any connection between a farm organization and a government agency represents "coercion" and, in this case, eliminates a free market for insurance.

Senators and Congressman are becoming increasingly worried about surpluses. If time remains in this session there will be attempts to deal with the problem, within the frame work of price support legislation.

If, as seems more likely, the Anderson bill is rushed through the Senate and through conference, one of the things to look for next session is an effort to find ways to dispose of farm surpluses.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

Baby, its getting COLD outside

and JACKSON'S are ready to help you KEEP WARM with these VALUES

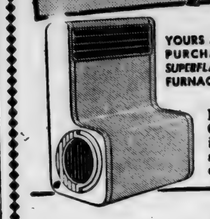
—o—

Boys' all-wool sweaters $1.49
Boys' 100% wool jackets, bright plaids $4.89 & up
also Mens' 100% wool jackets
Boys' sweat shirts, bright colors 98¢ & up
Boys' short & long sleeve polo shirts, bright stripes 79¢ & up
Girls' dark & light all-wool sweaters, sizes 3 to 16 $2.59 up
Ladies' new fall purses $1.98 & $2.98 plus tax

—o—

Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

$34.95 Superfan AT NO CHARGE WITH A NEW Superflame OIL HEATER



YOURS AS A GIFT FOR THE EARLY PURCHASE OF ANY AUTOMATIC SUPERFLAME SPACE HEATER OR FLOOR FURNACE SELLING FOR OVER $59.95.

Keeps you cool in summer. Gives you forced air warmth in winter. Fits under heater and saves you up to 25% on fuel bills.

FAMOUS Superflame HEATERS

No Other Heaters Have The Amazing "Fuel-Saver" GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

MORE COMFORT. Circulates heat through entire house from ceiling to floor level! No fire tending. No dust. No ashes.
MORE HEAT. Only *SUPERFLAME* has the "Fuel-Saver". Increases radiating surface 190%, decreases chimney loss 40%. Saves up to ⅓ on fuel costs . . . sometimes more!
MORE EFFICIENT. *SUPERFLAME* patented burner burns *cleaner, more* efficiently. Saves fuel, yet gives more heat!

SUPERFAN SAFE! No Dangerous Fan Blades

LIMITED OFFER . . . SEE US TODAY! . . . EASY TERMS

Hoover's General Store
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 11

Enter FORD'S $100,000 Car-Safety Contest Today

SEE ANY FORD DEALER FOR A FREE SAFETY CHECK AND ENTRY BLANK

WE'LL PAY BIG MONEY FOR YOUR TIRES . . .

. . . when traded-in on new

SUPER-CUSHION TIRES by GOODYEAR

Everything a tire can do . . . Super-Cushion does BETTER!
- Gives You Longer Mileage
- Makes your car handle easier
- Cuts down repair bills
- Gives you the smoothest ride you've ever had
- Makes your car ride better than new

Modernize your car with Super-Cushions. They fit your present wheels.

Available in All-Weather and Rib Treads.
New Tires deserve new tubes . . .
LifeGuards make blowouts harmless.

ST. JOE FILLING STATION
STANDARD SERVICE

to equip a [illegible] may cost $2[illegible]0 . . .

for each man and woman on our payroll the investment in plant and equipment is $50,000

EVERY worker in every line of business needs a certain amount of *equipment* to do his job.

Equipment may mean a few simple hand tools. It may mean an elaborate factory. But one thing is pretty generally true:

The more equipment he has to work with—and the better this equipment is—the more secure is the worker's job, the better are the products he produces, the more *everybody* benefits all down the line.

In this company and its affiliates of the American Gas and Electric Company System there are thousands of workers—engineers, bookkeepers, clerks, meter readers, cashiers, linemen. . . . On the average, the investment in plant and productive equipment for each and every one of these employees is $50,000.

Included in this equipment of ours are some of the most modern and efficient generating and transmission facilities in all the world. Beyond that, the System is now engaged in a vast $357,000,000 program to provide even better equipment and more of it. No one need fear a power shortage in this area now or in the future.

Our investment in equipment brings benefits to our customers through ample power and good service at low rates. It enables stockholders, whose savings make progress possible, to realize a fair return. The program benefits our own employees and the community at large. *Everybody* benefits . . . all down the line.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

SEPTEMBER

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | NUMBER 37 | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1949

Paul Martin Services Held Wednesday Here

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon for Paul J. Martin, 52 of St. Joe a former Auburn factory foreman.

Mr. Martin died at 11 a. m. Sunday in the Community hospital at Hicksville, Ohio. His death resulted from diabetes following an illness of eight years. He was admitted to the hospital Friday.

Mr. Martin was born April 30, 1897 at Independence, Ind. For the past 40 years, he lived in DeKalb County, residing near Auburn and in the St. Joe community. He lived for 16 years in St. Joe where he resided with his mother. Mrs. Nancy Martin. He was married but later divorced.

Surviving, besides the mother, are four brothers, Woodrow, of Auburn, Cecil of Wellston Mich., Gerald of Huntington and Gordon of Fort Wayne. and one sister, Mrs. Freda Wiechart of Fort Wayne.

Mr. Martins was a charter member of the St. Joe Lions club. Before forced to give up his work, he was employed for nine years at the Warner Automotive in Auburn.

Wednesday's services were conducted at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church, here. Burial was made at the K. of P. cemetery here.

WINNERS 4-H CLUB

The Winners 4-H Club of Spencer Twp. met Sept. 7 at the home of Jerry Leonard. The meeting was called to order by the president. Pledges were led by Jerry Leonard. Songs were sung by the group. Roll call was taken followed by the business meeting. Several members gave talks on their projects. Our Adult leader, Robert Witt gave a talk on the fair. Alvin Jones gave a talk on safety. Games were played. Refreshments were served by Franklyn Dwyer and Jerry Leonard.

Club Rep.
Franklin Dwyer

COBURNTOWN

Mrs. Clyde Hart, Rep.

Elizabeth Hart entertained to dinner last Wednesday evening, Bess Klopfenstein, Bob Klopfenstein and family and their friend, Bob Neal and family of Ft. Wayne. Bess Klopfenstein and granddaughter Carol remained until Friday p. m. Elizabeth spent the week end and Labor Day at Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wolford of Ft. Wayne were afternoon callers in the home of Lizzie Hart and Mrs. Eva Shull.

Mrs. Ruth Shull and son. Mark, of Hicksville, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swift and little son, Jimmy, of Toledo, O., visited Mrs. Eva Shull, Sunday afternoon.

Beverly Loucks was a Sunday guest of Shirley Crothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Grove of Elkhart. Indiana were Sunday evening callers in the former's parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and sons were at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday to see her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cook. The Cooks left Saturday evening for Calif. to make their home.

The church gave their pastor and wife a farewell party at the Alton Park, Sunday after church services with a pot luck dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Sennett left Tuesday for Okolona, Miss. We wish them success in their field.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub were in Detroit. Wednesday and Thurs. and attended a couple of ball games. Fri. they visited friends in Toledo, Ohio.

Wellington Snyder of Ft. Wayne visited over the week end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Sennett and daughter were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lora Leighty, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and little daughter, Sandra, returned home Sunday evening, after spending the past week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means of Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlin and family of Gary. Ind., spent over Sunday here with Mrs. W. H. Randall. Mrs. Helen Randall, who spent the past week here with Mrs. Randall, returned home Sunday evening. Mrs. Zona Parker of Pleasant Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller of Spencerville called Sunday afternoon at the Randall home.

Word from Mrs. Edna Jenkins. who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn to Bay View, Mich., reports they are all feeling good, have had no hay fever or asthma. She hopes to be home soon.

Mrs. Elnora Blue and Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman spent Tuesday in Fort Wayne with Mrs. Ada Zimmerman.

Tuesday dinner guests of Elnora Blue were Mrs. Marcia Sible and children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers attended the funeral of Mr. Meyers' oldest brother, Wm. Meyers. at Wall Lake, last Wednesday. Burial was made in New Haven cemetery.

Mrs. Allie Metcalf of Huntington is here visiting a few days with Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shotell of Ionia, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Muir, Mich., were Saturday and Sunday guests of Elnora Blue and son, Donald. Wm. Sechler of near Butler was a Saturday 6 o'clock dinner guest in the same home.

Mrs. Chas Woodcox returned home Friday from a week's visit with her son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Woodcox at Bloomfield, W. Va.,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means of Butler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser.

The Missionary Society and Ladies Aid of the local Lutheran Church met last Thursday with Mrs. Vernie Monroe and the following officers were chosen for the new year: Pres.-Mrs. Monroe; 1st Vice Pres.-Kate Bowser; 2nd Vice Pres.-Harriett Baker; Sec.- Huldah Reasoner; Treas.-Madonna Wade. Mrs. Clara Foltz was retained as Sec.-Treas. of the Missionary Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Johniee Lee Sennett and little daughter have returned to Mississippi. Mr. Sennett resigned as minister of the Church of Christ here and at Coburn Corners, and is returning south after four years at this place. The Sennett's will be very happy to hear from their friends in this community and their address is just Okolona, Miss.

After a pot luck supper Monday evening, the St. Joe Lions Club completed plans for its lunch concession, now operating at the Auburn Fair, at its meeting in the school house. During the course of the meeting Pres. Herman Zuber read a letter appealing for a contribution to the emergency polio drive. Tailtwister Ted Haberkorn passed the "hat" and took in a total of $27.50.

Two DeKalb County couples, Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Fetters of near Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fetters of near St. Joe are among 240 Indiana farm people who are making a 12-day all-western tour of 8,000 miles. They left Indianapolis Sunday morning on a special train sponsored by the Indiana Farm Bureau. Among the places to be visited are: Carlsbad Caverns; the Grand Canyon; San Diego, Calif. and Old Mexico; California fruit farms and San Francisco, Calif; Portland, Ore.; Idaho potato farms; Salt Lake City, Utah; Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Chicago. In addition special agricultural features have been planned. including a visit to three Texas ranches, climaxed by a chuck wagon dinner, California fruit farms and packing companies and Utah irrigation farms.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo suffered quite a painful injury last week at the pickle factory north of St. Joe, cutting her right hand on a knife. Ten stitches were needed to close the wound. Her and is healing very nicely.

Mrs. Addie Maurer and Mrs. Rushia Langley of Auburn. Mrs. Lillian Buckingham and Mrs. Grace Dilley of St. Joe were duesay luncheon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst Post 283 had a special meeting and installation Tuesday night, Sept. 6 at Legion home. Fourteen members were present including three new ones, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Garford Smith, and Mrs. McElroy.

The meeting was opened in ritualistic form by the first vice-president, Harriet Baker. A short business meeting followed.

Lois Dean presided as the installing officer for the following new officers:

Pres.-Mrs. Clayton Baker, First Vice president-Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser, Second Vice President- Mrs. George Walter; Sec. Treas-Mrs. Dale Collins; Historian-Mrs. Leon Kees; Chaplain-Mrs. Frank Shull, Sgt.-at-Arms-Mrs. Noragon, Mrs. S. Nicholls. Three of the new officers

On behalf of the Auxiliary, Lois Dean presented a beautiful gold bracelet with American Legion Auxiliary crest to Harriett Baker for her extra help during 1949.

The meeting was adjourned and the delicious refreshments of coffee and dainty cookies were enjoyed by all. Plans were made to take tickets at the fair.

A baby daughter was stillborn Sunday afternoon in the Hicksville Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Current living about two miles east of St. Joe. The body was taken to the Perkins & Reeb Funeral Home. A short graveside service was conducted Monday afternoon in the Alton Cemetery where burial was made. The Rev. J. L. Sennett, officiated. Surviving besides the parents are three daughters, Patricia, Joyce and Betty at home.

Preparations for the membership campaign for the DeKalb County Community Concert Association, were made at a meeting held Monday night in Auburn in the office of Mayor Hal G. Hoham. The campaign will be conducted for one week then closed. Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner will represent Spencerville and Earl Kinsey, St. Joe.

Mr. George Meyers, was among the 800 guests at the Quarter Century Club of the General Electric The picnic was held at Limberlost Park on Oliver Lake. Mrs. Meyers spent the day in Fort Wayne with friends.

Ben Krafft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krafft of north of town, and a high school studet in the St. Joe school is under a physician's care at his home as a result of a freak mishap that occured late last week. He was attempting to siphon gasoline from a tank by use of a hose. While sucking on the hose to get the gasoline started, he swallowed a considerable amount of the fluid, some of it going into his lungs. Needless to say Ben was very ill for several days and will remain in bed for about a week.

Dale Walter and two sons, Burmell and Burgess, and Geo. Walter. drove to Cincinnati, Sunday to witness the St. Louis-Cincinnati double header baseball game.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Foltz of Clyde, Ohio, and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz,

Mrs. Effie Wineland, Mrs. Emma Freeburn and son, Charles were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland.

Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton were at Mrs. Ethel Winelands' to a waffle supper, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman was in Ft. Wayne the past week assisting in the care of her daughter, Mrs. Leota Gruber, who was ill.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham spent from last Wednesday until Saturday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Foltz at Clyde, O.

Mrs. Florence Wilt and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Randall and family of Ft. Wayne, recently surprised Mrs. W. H. Randall on her birthday. They brought her a lovely birthday cake and some beautiful and useful gifts. She also received many greetings from her friends in and around St. Joe. She had a very pleasant day.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bissell of west of St. Joe were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bissell and son of Fort Wayne, After noon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Mull and children of Woodburn and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bissel and daughter, Gayle and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anthony and daughter, Kathleen. spent the evening in the same home.

Mrs. Kathryn Barhaite, Mrs. Mata Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kiminski all of Fort Wayne came to St. Joe Sunday and brought a fine carry-in dinner and spent a very pleasant day with Marjory Ramsey.

Ford Dealer At Grabill In Contest

Henry H. Schwartz, manager of the Schwartz Auto Company Ford dealer at Grabill, Indian, has entered his dealership in a $100,000 car safety contest sponsored by the Ford Division, Ford Motor Company.

Mr. Schwartz is one of 6.400 Ford dealers throughout the nation who has entered his dealership in the contests during September and October.

Seven hundred prizes totaling $100,000 will be awarded winners of the safety contest. The prizes are 25 new Fords including five Ford trucks: 25 $1,000 U. S. Savings Bonds, 100, $100 Bonds; 200, $50 Bonds; 350, $25 Bonds.

The contest has the suport of the National Safety Council, the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee and other safety organizations.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, in a letter to L. D. Cruso, Vice-Preiesnt and General Manager of the Ford Division, said:

"Certainly every motorist should check and double check the mechanical condition of his car for safety's sake, and you at Ford are making such a check easily available for all drivers throughout the country.

"And I am sure that this free check up and safety contest, with its attractive prizes will make Americans more safety conscious - It will save more lives."

In order to participate in the contest, Mr. Schwartz pointed out motorists must bring their cars or truck, of any make, to the dealership for a safety check at absolutely no cost or obligation to the motorist.

Free checks will be made on the brakes, steering, lights, rear and stop lights, tires, windshield wipers, muffler, glass, horn and rear view mirror.

The Schwartz Auto Company will place an attractive safe driver reflector insignia on the car or truck inspected and motorists will be given an entry blank to participate in the contest.

The motorist must then complete in no more than 50 additional words the following statement:

"All cars and trucks should be safety checked periodically because ....."

A jury of prominent persons in national safety circles will judge the winners. Only one entry per car or truck may be entered.

Other details of the contest are available at the Schwartz Auto Company.

LEO UNIT 409 AUXILIARY NEWS

"With the American Legion for America."

That simple statement tells the whole story of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Harold Kryder, Membership chairman of Leo 409 Unit of the Auxiliary, said as the Auxiliary opened its campaign for enrollment of 1950 members.

"The American Legion Auxiliary has only one purpose", she said, "and that is to help the American Legion in the Legion's great work for America. We are making this membership campaign so that we will have greater strength to help more effectively."

"The American Legion Auxiliary work side by side with the men of the Legion carrying out that part of the Legion activities which can best be done by women", explained Mrs. Kryder. "The Auxiliary gives especially effective help in serving disabled veterans, in aiding needy childen of veterans and in teaching the principles of Americanism. We work with the Legion in community projects, help them in their Post programs and share in their social activities.

"Membership in the Auxiliary thus gives us a broad field of common interest with the men of our families who belong to the American Legion. As Auxiliary members, we understand their problems and projects and are in a position to help them achieve their purposes. We are inviting all wives, mothers, sisters, and daughters of Legionaires to come into the Auxiliary at this time and join with us as we go forward 'With the American Legion for America.' "

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

The Spencerville Recreation Center again held a group of young people. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hollabaugh were the chaperones. The door prizes was donated by Hoovers Store. Refreshments wore sloppy joes, potatoe chips and Coca Cola. A good time was had by all. This week is fair week but we stil will be open. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore will chaperone and we are looking for a good crowd. Don't forget that next week (after Auburn Fair) we are planning a hay ride. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paschen and Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner. We plan a good time. So everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen, Jr., and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen and Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McEwen of Ft. Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. G. Kimes of Angola, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Kimes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes, Sr., had Sunday dinner at Schensul's Cafeterria at Kalamazoo, Michigan The occassion was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes', Sr., Wedding anniversary and Mrs. Virgil Kimes' birthday. Then after dinner they went on to Benton Harbor. Everyone had a wonderful time.

The members of the Loyal Womens Class of the Lutheran Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Maude Beams Wednesday evening. In spite of the inclement weather, twenty ladies came to enjoy the evening. Meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Flossie Rhoades who after a few words of greetings turned the meeting to the program committee, Mrs. Jessie Sommer and Mrs. Maude Beams, The devotionals were given by Mrs. Sommer which was centered around the Cross as found in John 19: 8-18 upon which she elaborated in a very pleasing way. In closing she read a poem about "Our Crosses of Today" which was very interesting and well worth remembering. Several Biblical contests were then enjoyed. A talk by Mrs. Maude Beams who spends the winter in a farm climate, ably presented to the club some very interesting items of her travels.

Mrs. Beams also told of the Bible Class held each Wednesday afternoon in the Trailer Park, taught by a very talented lady, who wanted to organize a "League of the Kindly Tongue" giving all present a pledge card to sign. Seems that would be a fine thing to have in our community. For what evil and heartaches can be caused by just one false word or slip of the tongue. Mrs. Beams put on a playlet which caused much merriment. Those taking part were our S. S. teacher, Miss Fern Walter, Miss Pearl Goldsmith, Mrs. Flossie Rhoads, Miss Loretta Funk, Mrs. Jennie Walter and Mrs. Ida Tancey. One guest was present, Mrs. J. Sommer of Akron, Ohio. A fine carry in dinner was served and thus passed another profitable as well as pleasant evening of the Loyal Womens Class. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore of Lafayette. Ind., are spendnig the week here with relatives and friends.

Miss Betsy Perry and Mr. Bud Prestege of Kalamazoo, were Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and family.

Mr. Newton Perry of Kalamazoo, spent several days here visiting with his granddaughter, Mrs. Maurice Miller and family.

The Spencerville Methodist Sunday school is sponsoring an evening of entertainment for the ball team Every one that saw them play sure enjoyed their games and the way they won the nice trophies. So everyone that supported or cheered the team are gladly welcome. It will be a carry in dinner on Wednesday night, Sept. 21 at 7 o'clock at the Community Hall. Everyone be sure and come because a full evening of entertainment will be provided.

Methodist Pastor Attends Six Day School At Purdue Campus

The Rev. D. R. Salisbury of the Spencerville Methodist Church attended the Eighth Annual Method St School of the Prophets meeting on Purdue campus at Lafayette.

This six day pastor's school is the second largest school of its kind in the United States.

Mr. Salisbury attended the special courses in The Pastoral Ministry and The Prophetic Conception of God.

Seven different courses were being taught at the school. Dr. Clyde Wildman, president of DePauw University, taught a course in "The Prophetic Conception of God." Dr. Carrol A. Wise, psychologist, taught "Pastoral Counseling." Dr. Harold A. Bosley, Dean of the Divinity School of Duke U. taught "Our Faith." "Drama and Religion" was taught by Dr. Harold Ehrensperger, editor of Motive. "Great personalities in Christian Biography" was taugh by Dr. Edwin Prince Booth, professor of Church History at Boston U. Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, religious philosopher, taught a course in " The New Reformation in Our Time." A course in the "Pastoral Ministry" was led by the Rev. William Clark.

Among the outstanding speakers appearing at the conference were: Bishop Richard C. Raines, resident bishop of the Indiana area of the Methodist Church; Bishop Titus Lowe, Indiana's former bishop and executive director of the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief; Dr. Frank C. Laubach, leader of the world campaign against illiteracy, and Dr. Elmer S. Hjertland of the Central Lutheran Church, Minn.

The Rev. Edward Garrison of Ft. Wayne acted as dean and the Rev. Frank Templin of Madison, registrar.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Church of Christ	62	$38.12
Spencerville Lutheran	67	$9.32
Coburn Corners	102	$14.42
Spencerville Methodist	99	$19.13
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	82	$10.02
Newville U. B.	61	$11.00
Newville Christian	86	$9.25

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

SEPTEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher Lewis H. Walter, Sports Ed.

Deaf Ears in Europe

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome—poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

The world is smaller now and by us a little bit cooler. Space is just an idea. The proof for that is that the article of yours from the "St. Joe News" — Don't give my children ice cream bars and candy — was printed here in my little village in the "Hannoversche Zeibring".

There is where I got your name and it sounds like German to me.

I got the idea to ask you if you could use articles from Germany. That is the reason for this letter. I am writing a ten minutes broadcast for the U. S. Radio. I am from Schlesien and I have been without work since Feb., 1949. I have to support my family on 24 marks a week. I would like to earn a little more money on the side so I can live a little better. It is hard to be poor. If you are interested in some articles from me please write and tell me what kinds of articles you would be interested in and send me a copy of your paper. The quickest way would be by air mail; otherwise it takes 3 or 4 weeks. After I receive your answer I will send you some articles to approve. It will be up to you to give me what you want to.

Maybe you will think my letter over. I am waiting for your answer and greet you.

Yours,
Wilhelm Strubing
(20a) Barnfen
Hanover, Kreis Hildesheim
British Zone, Germany

Editor, Saint Joe News
St. Joe, Indiana

I enjoy letters to the editor, all very interesting. Then comes the one "Strictly an outsider" read to the end.

What, no name!
Coward!

O. E. Ginther

P. S. to "strictly an out sider". I have a good radio program, would like very much for you to help write it up.

Woe is me, calling names and asking for help at the same time. Could be a lot of us.

O. E. G.

P. S. to editor. May the "little stinkers" be thinkers.

O. E. G.

Dear Ted:

It is not my opinion that you are such a bad person because of your views expressed recently per editorial in regard to the liquor issue in St. Joe, although I'll frankly admit I do not hold the same views. Simply spoken, my philosphy is this— if there is a question of something being right or wrong, then it must be wrong either in all or a part of it and if the issue seems really important, I stay on the safe side and say it is wrong, if it isn't important, I do what I want to do. This issue everyone has taken interest in three times over, seemed important and I preferred to stay on what seemed to me the "safe side."

But getting back to you and your editorial. They say a rolling stone gathers no moss. The stone you started rolling when you lead out with your editorial and made it known that the pros and cons you knew would be forthcoming would be published for the public to read and think about is gathering plenty and Carol Pugsley's letter was the best you've gathered in yet, be 'cause she had something to work upon.

If I am correct in my belief that you had a more farsighted purpose than some think, then I predict that also in the interest of this community in which you have chosen to live and rear those two nice little "stinkers" we have been reading about, then you are going to take up the banner for the "Future Citizen of St. Joe, Indiana, U. S. A." Let's find out a few things about St. Joe and its community. I have to add community for I am an outsider too, you know. The big elm tree on the edge of our lawn marks the city limts and that puts us on the outside. But I teach a class of children in Sunday School in town and I think they're a swell bunch of youngsters, who need and would benefit from a community project such as Carol suggests. Don't you think there were a lot of people who, like me, took it for granted they were entitled to express their opinion, be it "for or against", by such such a token? Wouldn't you like to invite those outsiders to help carry this banner which I have predicted you will take up, along with a lot of us who believe you can be a leader for this good thing as a citizen and editor?

Louise Church

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

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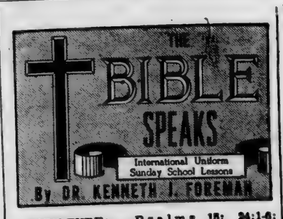

SCRIPTURE: Psalms 15; 24:1-6; 143:8-10.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 25:4-10.

Religion and Habits

Lesson for September 18, 1949

IF RELIGION is not moral, it is a poor, flimsy, no-good religion. If morality is not religious, it soon cracks. Religion has to be moral and morality has to be religious, or else both of them lose their excuse for existence. This is not a new idea. It was in the Bible long ago. Our Psalms for this week are among those that bring out this truth: God is interested in how people live.

Dr. Foreman

He is interested in what they do seven days and seven nights a week; he is interested in their habits as much as their souls. Psalms 15 and 24 are so plain on this point that they need no explaining.

• • •

Churches and Liquor Don't Mix

THIS truth, that right religion and right behavior are twins, lights up all of life like a floodlight; but since this is our temperance lesson, let us focus it more or less on one spot.

It is a sore spot: the drink habit. Why does the church make such a fuss about people drinking? Catholic churches are opposed to liquor in excess, and most Protestant churches are opposed to liquor, period.

The movies have made the "binge," the hangover, almost respectable; but the church knows better. Why? Will the time ever come when the churches are not opposed to the liquor business? No, it will not; because the churches know what liquor does.

The minister is usually the man (along with the lawyer and doctor and the sheriff) who has to pick up the pieces when drink gets a man or a woman and breaks up a family. The minister gets behind the scenes, he knows that some funerals would not have been funerals if it had not been for drink.

The car that "went out of control," the disease that should not have been fatal, the family quarrel that grew to hatred and violence —he sees enough of these caused by alcohol, to have no illusions about the stuff.

• • •

A Psalm in Reverse

IF THERE is a single reader of these lines who imagines that religion is only a "matter of the soul" and has nothing to do with what people eat or drink, then let him try a little experiment with the 15th Psalm.

As it stands in the Bible, it is a description of the kind of man who can appear without shame before God—in short, of the religious-and-moral man.

Now beginning with verse 2, take the Psalm phrase by phrase, and see how false and ridiculous it is if you try to make the description fit the man with the drink habit. "The victim of drink walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness—"! Quite the contrary, he seems to be doing his best to ruin his own happiness and that of others.

"The drunkard speaketh the truth in his heart"—! There is one truth he never speaks in his heart: I am a drunkard. The one thing the victim of alcohol never admits till it is too late (if ever) is the hold which alcohol has on him. "He that backbiteth not with his tongue, nor taketh up a reproach against his neighbor"—!

• • •

Contempt Is No Cure

WELL, read on for yourself. The slave to alcohol (and many a man is chained to it, who would feel insulted if you called him an alcoholic) certainly does not fit the description of the man whose life God approves.

But the Christian will by no means think his duty done merely by sitting in the scorner's seat, or being an abstainer himself, or even by helping those who have fallen into the pit. He will remember that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

The liquor business has no conscience. It sometimes comes out with pious remarks about temperance—but it keeps right on advertising, it knows no law but profit.

The only whole-hearted workers for temperance will always be the people who make no money out of intemperance. And the most effective workers for temperance will be those who themselves, in all their habits, give examples in life of what they preach.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

Washington Outlook

by HARRY LANDO

A little-know effort to find a market for U. S. farm surpluses has just broken up in what looks very much like failure. The U. S. next year will limit production of cotton, tobacco, wheat and corn among other crops. These will be cut down by Government direction, under price support programs. Others will be cut by the farmers, themselves, because of low prices.

While we cut prodution populations in many nations are starving or are close to starvation. The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations decided to make another attempt to solve the problem of gettting our surplus fruit, grain and other crops to nations which need them.

After more than 5 weeks an international group of experts could come only with a repetition of a recommendation made by the International Federation of Agricultural Producers. Most major U. S. farmer organizations belong.

The experts have now left town and although their report is not due until the end of the month, I have learned that their major thought is a world flood fund, to be contributed to by participating nations. But since the surpluses are in the dollar areas, dollars would always flow back and would have to be replaced. Which would mean, in effect, that we would merely be giving away our food.

Farmers were once thought to be interested only in their own counties. Now farm organizations, the Grange, Farm Bureau, Farmers Union and others testify before Congressional committees on tariffs world trade, and other such matters. Groups of Iowa farmers go to Europe to study conditions there. The Ohio Farm Bureau conducts a "books for Euope" campaign.

The plain fact is that U. S. farm prosperity depends to a great extent on foreign trade. Fruit, vegetable, grain, livestock, dairy, tobacco, cotton and other farmers must export or see price- depressing surpluses here at home.

For this reason, most major farm organizations joined the current Congressional battle over Reciprocal Trade Treaties on the side of lower tarrif barriers. The 80th Congress watered down the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, and the farm groups for the most part asked the current Congress to remove all restrictions.

Most controversial issue is the peril point clause in which the 80th Congress created an advisory board of exports to tell the president what levels which if tariffs are cut below, will endanger U. S. industry or agriculture.

Leading the fight for protective tariffs are Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), Sen. Eugene D. Milliken (R., Colo.) and others who strangely, mostly come from farm states. They contend that many U. S. industries have been ruined by cheap imports. The farm group contend that we must import if foreign countries are to buy our surplus farm poducts.

Wheat is already being planted in some parts of the country, and yet many farmers do not know all the details of the Department of Agriculture acreage allotment program. I have received mail asking whether he must stay within his allotted acreage when seeding. Some farmers want to use wheat as a cover crop.

There are some designated counties in certain States where it is normal to use wheat as a cover crop where USDA will allow overplanting. In these counties farmer committees will make the decision on individual farms.

Over most of the nation, however, farmers will be required to stay within their wheat alotiments. If they need cover crops, it will have to be something other than wheat.

According to the Department of Agriculture, wheat prospects declined slightly, as did expectations for the corn crop. But we will still have history's 2nd largest corn crop, more than 3.5 billion bushels and a much-over average wheat crop of over 1.1 billion bushels.

Feed grain production, as a whole is expected to reach 129 million tons, 2nd only to last year's 137 million Commercial vegetable are generally favorable, and crops are expected to be good.

The economy seems to be recovering from threats of a redession and demand for food is expected to remain strong. But near record farm poduction will keep many farm turning downward. Hog prices are still expected to break through support levels very soon. Beef cattle prices likely will drop as a reaction to the pork surplus. But cattle feeders are expected to be in a better position during the coming year as the margin spreads between the cost of feeder cattle and fat cattle. Feeders took a beating early this year.

Fruit prices this summer dropped to the lowest levels since 1942. USDA says the drop is about over, but this is small comfort since production costs are so much higher than they were in 1942.

Sens. Milton Young (R., N. D.) and Guy Gillette (D., Iowa) have introduced a bill to make bakers label their products as to shortening contents. Many bakers have been using chemical substitutes for farm produced fats and oils. The substitutes have not been proven harmless to humans, and meanwhile there are surpluses of farm fats and oils.

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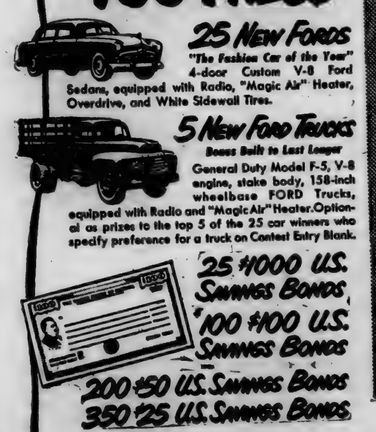

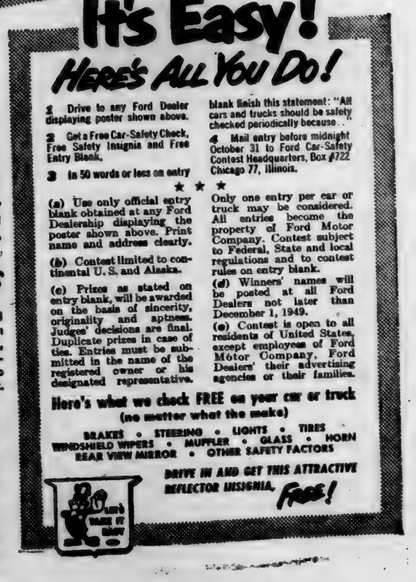

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUG. 24, 1942 AMENDED BY ACTS OF MAR. 3, 1933 AND JULY 2, 1946

of St. Joe News, Published weekly at St. Joe, Indiana, for September 1, 1949. State of Ind., County of DeKalb, ss.

Before me a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared that he, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is Publisher and Owner of the ST. JOE NEWS, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semiweekly or triweekly newspaper the circulation) etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912 as amended by the acts of March 3 1933 and July 2, 1946(section 537, postal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse of this form to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the Publisher, Editor, Managing Editor, and Business Manager are:

Publisher, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., St. Joe, Indiana.

Editor, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr, St. Joe, Indiana.

Managing Editor, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., St Joe, Indiana.

Business Manager, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., St. Joe, Indiana.

That the Owner is:

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., St. Joe, Indiana.

3. That the known bondholders, Mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amounts of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

none.

4. That the two paragraphs next above giving the names of the owner, Stockholders, and security holder if any, contains not only the list of Stockholders and Security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also in cases where the Stockholders or Security holders appears upon books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or or Corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contains statements embracing affiants full knowledge and belief as to the circulation and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock, and securities in a capacity other than of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceeding the date shown is 800

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of Septemeber, 1949. John L. Haverstock, Notary Public

My commission expires July 14. 1952.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Ida Traxler, Rep.

Donald Green of Fort Wayne has bought the property in Newville where his parents resided. from the Welfare Board at Aubrnu.

The U. B. Aid Society held a business meeting at the U. B. Church. Thursday evening.

Donald Ruhl has been under the care of a physician the past two weeks.

The Tri Tri-State Youth Rally of the Christian Churches was held Monday evening, Sept. 12, at Edon, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Platter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reas attended the U. . Conference Friday at Plymouth, Indiana.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters of the Christian S. S. will have a hay ride party Saturday evening, Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings entertained relatives from Madison. Indiana, over the week end.

Elmer Zathrich of Defiance transacted business here Wednesday.

The delegate from Mt. Pleasant to the U. B. Conference, did not attend so Mrs. Mary Platter the alternate represented the three churches-Mt. Pleasant, Union Chapel and Newville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Traxler of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Miller and daughter from Auburn. spent Sunday in the L. Dickerson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scoville of West Milford, called on friends here Sunday p. m.

Several from here attended the farewell reception for Rev. Sennett at Coburntown, Sunday.

Rev. Swenson was returned to the Newville U. B. circuit for a farewell reception for Rev Sennett, nother year.

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SEPTEMBER

17—U. S. Constitution Day.
18—Atlanta Exposition opened, 1895.
19—Washington's farewell address, 1796
20—Sister Elizabeth Kenny born, 1886.
21—Hurricane devastated Atlantic seaboard. 1938
22—Benjamin Franklin appointed Ambassador to France, 1776
23—Autumnal equinox

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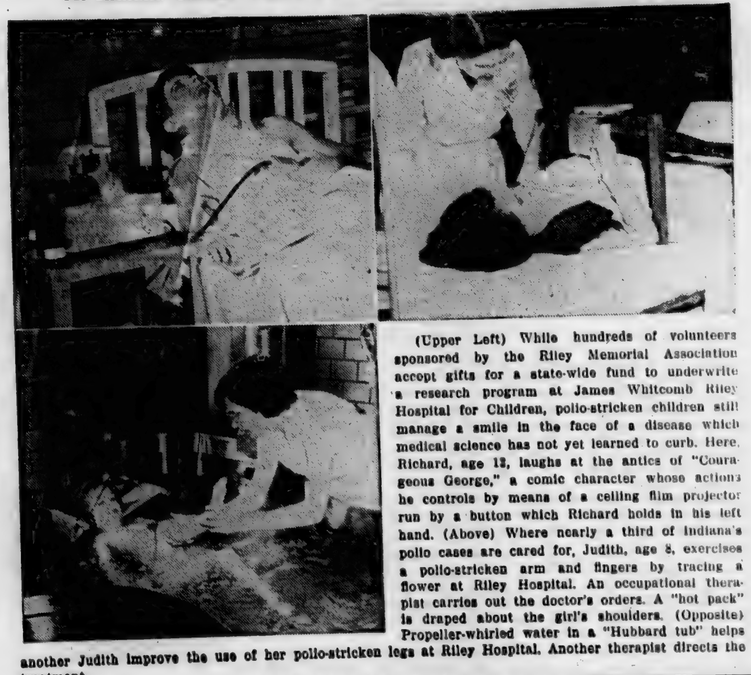

(Upper Left) While hundreds of volunteers sponsored by the Riley Memorial Association accept gifts for a state-wide fund to underwrite a research program at James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children, polio-stricken children still manage a smile in the face of a disease which medical science has not yet learned to curb. Here, Richard, age 13, laughs at the antics of "Courageous George," a comic character whose actions he controls by means of a ceiling film projector run by a button which Richard holds in his left hand. (Above) Where nearly a third of Indiana's polio cases are cared for, Judith, age 8, exercises a polio-stricken arm and fingers by tracing a flower at Riley Hospital. An occupational therapist carries out the doctor's orders. A "hot pack" is draped about the girl's shoulders. (Opposite) Propeller-whirled water in a "Hubbard tub" helps another Judith improve the use of her polio-stricken legs at Riley Hospital. Another therapist directs the treatment.

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WHY THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD STRIKE?

Over twenty years ago, the Congress of the United States passed the Railway Labor Act. It was hailed by union leaders as a model for the settlement of labor disputes.

THE LEADERS of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Order of Railway Conductors, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the Missouri Pacific Railroad have refused to avail themselves of the peaceful means provided by this Act for settling their disputes. They insist that they be the sole umpire of their own disputes over the meaning of contracts.

There is no Need for Strikes

With all of the available methods for the interpretation of contracts, there is no need for a strike or even a threat of a strike, but the leaders of these railroad unions have ignored the ordinary procedures established by law and insist upon imposing their own interpretations of their contracts by means of a strike.

The wheels have stopped rolling on the Missouri Pacific. They may stop rolling on other railroads at any time. Recently the Wabash Railroad was forced to discontinue operation for several days under similar circumstances.

What are These Strikes About?

These strikes and strike threats are not about wage rates or hours. They result from disputes over the meaning of existing contracts. They cover claims for a full day's pay for less than a day's work, or for payments for services performed by others who were fully paid for the work done.

President Truman's Board Condemns Strike

There is an established legal method for handling disputes involving existing written contracts—just as there is such a method of settling any contract dispute which you may have in your daily life.

The President of the United States appointed a Fact Finding Board to investigate and adjust the Missouri Pacific dispute. This Board reported, in part, as follows:

> "... It is with a deep sense of regret that we are obliged to report the failure of our mission. It seems inconceivable to us that a coercive strike should occur on one of the nation's major transportation systems, with all of the losses and hardships that would follow, in view of the fact that the Railway Labor Act provides an orderly, efficient and complete remedy for the fair and just settlement of the matters in dispute. Grievances of the character here under discussion are so numerous and of such frequent occurrence on all railroads that the general adoption of the policy pursued by the organizations in this case would soon result in the complete nullification of the Railway Labor Act. ..."

Obviously the railroads cannot be run *efficiently* or *economically* if the leaders of the unions ignore agreements or laws.

Provisions of the Law which are Disregarded

There are five ways under the Railway Labor Act to settle disputes over the meaning of contracts:

1—Decision by National Railroad Adjustment Board.
2—Decision by System Adjustment Board for the specific railroad.
3—Decision by arbitration.
4—Decision by neutral referee.
5—Decision by courts.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has been and is entirely willing to have these disputes settled in accordance with the requirements of the Railway Labor Act. Regardless of this fact, the union leaders have shut down that railroad.

Innocent Bystanders Suffer Losses and Hardships

There are about 5,000 engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen on the Missouri Pacific. They are known as "operating" employes, and are the most highly paid of all employes on the nation's railroads, but their strike action has resulted in the loss of work to 22,500 other employes of the Missouri Pacific. In addition, they have imposed great inconvenience and hardship upon the public and the communities served by that railroad.

The Railway Labor Act was designed to protect the public against just such interruptions of commerce.

If these men will not comply with the provisions of the law for the settlement of such disputes, then all thinking Americans must face the question, "What is the next step?"

USED CARS
with a
Written Guarantee

'48 Chevrolet Aerosedan	**'47 Pontiac 2-dr.**
'47 Chev. 2-door Like New	**'47 Buick sedan** A Very Nice Car
'48 Chevrolet 5 pass. coupe	**'46 Buick sedan** Low Mileage
'39 Chev. sedan	
'41 Olds with hydramatic	**'40 Buick sedan**
'39 Pontiac 2-dr. A Very Clean Car	**'39 G.M.C. 1-2 ton truck**
'36 Ford 1 1-2 ton truck with bed	

A number of 1933 to 1938 cars of different makes and models

MAXTON MOTORS Inc.

Butler, Indiana Phone 95

SEPTEMBER

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Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
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202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 183 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

With the fishing season tapering off into fall and the hunting season about ready to pop around the next corner, I have a suggestion to pass along. Get out the old shotgun, throw a box of No. 6's into your hunting coat and go crow shooting. It's a swell sport.

Henry Bradshaw, nationally-known author and sportsman, once remorked that crow shooting was the nearest thing to waterfowl gunning he had ever experienced. And Who's going to kick about a sport resembling duck shooting.

Several times each summer I put the fishing gear away and go after crows. I've found it to be a sport almost second to none in good gunning. Crows are smart; outwitting them requires patience and little know-how on the part of the hunter. And after you've had a successful day of shooting, with anywhere from one to a dozen or more black marauders on the ground, you can pat yourself on the back for a job well done.

Some hunters build blinds. use decoys and make a setup that is similar to duck shooting. I've found it easier to drive along a country road stopping here and there when a crow is spotted for some shooting. But a crow call is almost a must, unless you are just plain lucky in getting them into shooting range.

Then if you happen to find a place where the crows are roosting, you are in for some fast and fancy shooting. You can keep your old scattergun hot for a few minutes before the crows decide it would be healthier to find another resting place for the night.

And don't overlook the important conservation angle in shooting crows. This bird annually is blamed for the loss of millions of game birds and animals through attacks on nests.

So there you have it - - fine sport and a definite aid to conservation. This dual purpose is hard to beat.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

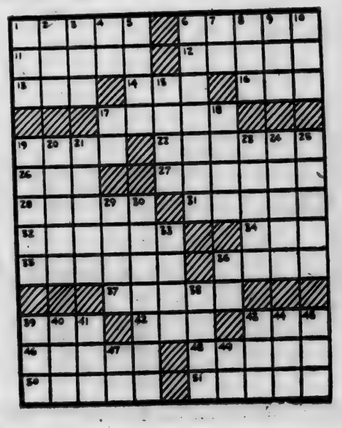
Answer to Puzzle No. 9

ACROSS

1. Garret
6. Species of grass
11. Bog
12. Fertile spot in the desert
13. Girl's name
14. Wayside tavern
16. Noah's boat
17. Sour substances
19. Wooden pegs
22. Stick together
26. Weight (Turk.)
27. A panacea
28. Landed estate (Eng.)
31. Entertain
32. Most distant point
34. Winter month (abbr.)
35. Surveyed, with a miner's compass
36. For fear that
37. Finished
39. Sack
42. Norse god
43. Fuel
46. Fiber-producing plant
48. People of Ireland
50. Greek poet
51. Silly (colloq.)

DOWN

1. Wine receptacle
2. Kind of cap
3. Attempt
4. Part of "to be"
5. Stylish
6. Boat used on Venetian canals
7. Sun god
8. King of Judah
9. Russian village
10. Question
15. City (Fr.)
17. Like
18. A thin piece of wood used to raise a part
19. One of a wandering tribe
20. Giraffe-like mammal (Afr.)
21. City (It.)
23. Trickle out
24. Lifts
25. Upright
29. Eye
30. Come in again
33. Whirlpool
36. Lord (abbr.)
38. Goddess of discord
39. Exclamation
40. Past
41. Herd of whales
43. Cheat (var.)
44. Viper
45. Timid
47. Norse god
49. Radium (sym.)



HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

ST JOE TIGERS WIN SOFTBALL GAME FROM SPENCERVILLE—Hope Coach T. and boys won't get offended by use of bold headlines, thinking I am ribbing them for not winning all the time.

THE boys really did play a fine game last Thursday and deserved to win. I'll bet the Spencerville boys and fans will say the same thing. The final score was 6 to 5. The locals boys snuffed out a Spencerville rally in the last inning, The Raiders had scored one run and had the tieing run on base.. St. Joe dented the scoring column first in the first inning and held a 1 to 0 lead until the third when Spencerville shoved over 4 runs. The Raiders lead only lasted a few minutes however, as St. Joe put over three runs in the same inning to knot the score at 4 all. St. Joe plated their last two runs in the fifth to break the tie. Leonard for Spencerville. and Baughman for the Tigers did the pitching chores and did them well.

Tuesday's game between Leo and St. Joe was rained out. A game has been scheduled with Spencerville for Thursday evening after school. The game was supposed to be played Spencerville but may be moved to the diamond here. Other games have been scheduled by the high school, which include a game with Harlan on Sept 22 after school on the diamond here and a game with Leo under their new lights on Sept. 26.

. . . . . .

GUARD JOE BALABON who hails from Republic, Pa., is the sophomore most likely to win a starting assignment on Indiana University's football team this fall. Balabon and coach Clyde Smith both hail from the same town, but that's not the reason Joe will be in the lineup when the Hoosiers battle the Fighting Irish Sept. 24th in their curtain raiser for the season at South Bend. Walter Bartkiewicz was leading Balabon for the spot when spring drills ended, but a motorcycle accident will keep Mr. Bartkiewicz from practice for two more weeks. Jim Gomory promising quarterback also from Pa., went for a spin on the same bike that kayoed Bartkiewicz, and he too was thrown for a loss when an auto pulled into his path from a side sreet. Any wonder Coach Smith quickly banned the bikes until football is over?

Chicago and South Bend seem to be the biggest contributing city to the I. U. football team this year. Six of the Hoosiers are from Chicago and 5 from South Bend.

. . . . . .

AUBURN High School appear to be off on another successful football season again this year. Many, including, Coach Zeke Young had feared that another championship team would be too much to expect in view of varsity graduates. Their crushing 26 to 0 defeat of Decatur last Friday has brightened the football outlook around Auburn considerably. Decatur was the one team that mastered that trick over the Red Devils last year. Some great backfield work by Barney Beers was the big factor in their crushing victory.

ON SATURDAY evening we got a glance at those much talked about St. Joe A. C. Saints, and from the brand of fooball displayed in their smashing 32 to 0 victory from a similar semi-pro outfit from Coldwater it may not be our last. I guess we must have gotten into the same way of thinking of so many others that as good a ball club as the Saints have collected couldn't be hidden so close to home. The Saint play most of their games at Fort Wayne on Sunday afternoon. Their warm up game with Coldwater was played at Auburn for charity, sponsored by the Auburn Lions Club. Bill McComb, former Auburn backfield turned in a brilliant job of broken field running and picked his way through the somewhat bulky Coldwater defense almost at will. . . . and such bone-crushing tackling and blocking as those boys get off . . . just about as good as if they were in there "doing and dicing" for their dear old alma mater

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SEPTEMBER

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For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

I have plenty of fertilizer for fall. Jay Snyder. Phone 30F4. 32tf

Have trouble raising calves? Try dry-feeding system with Wayne Calf Starter. Saves 1,000 lbs. milk per calf -- avoids many digestive troubles. Myers Elevator, St. Joe 11tf(1)

Cheapest pig gains are made before weaning. Wayne Pig Starter gives pigs a nutritional boost. Start feeding some today. It pays in big profits. Myers Elevator 11tf(1)

Picket Corn Cribs. Myers Elevator. 36tf

MISCELLANEOUS

You'll like Swift's ice cream, now available at the St. Joe Locker Service. Nine delicious flavors. 25c a pint, or a gallon for $1.75. Also Special-pak which is extra rich and compares with hand-packed, 33c pint. Open evenings. 35t3p

3 girls' Timme coats, 2 brown, and 1 green, trimmed in red; size 8, 10 and 12. Mrs. Virgil Kimes, phone Spencerville 101. 36tf

Place orders now for Gift Hand Woven yarn rugs, chair sets and place mats. Goldie Shutt. Spencerville. 36t4p

Balbo Rye. Call evenings, Monday thru Friday, after 4 p. m. Karl Hart, Spencerville, Indiana. 36t4p

Favorite hard coal burner. Very good condition. Roy McClellan. Concord. 37t1

2 ladies suits: 16 yr. size. color, aqua; 12 yr. size, gray; Boys all wool tan suit, age 10 yr. Phone 56J. Pluma Hamilton. 37t1p

Warm Morning circulating heater; used only 2 months. L. Inlow, 2 miles east of St. Joe. 37t1p

General Soilfitter, 7ft. medium weight tractor disc. James A. Hart, 1 mile south and mile East of Coburntown. 37t1p

Good, large, Jersey and milk cow. will freshen this month. Fred Draggoo, 1st house west of tracks at Concord. 37t1

Certified Vigo seed wheat. Robert Witt Spencerville. 37t1p

Set new bed springs; also used furniture and a set of Craftsman mechanics tools. Dorothy Evans. Spencerville. 37t1

Medium size bicycle in good condition. Herman Peters, 1st house E. of Jackson Center. 37t1p

Opening day Sunday. Jonathan and Grimes. 1 gal. sweet cider free with every bushel. Sale at northwest corner of old Leighty Orchard. Bring baskets and jugs. 37t1p

Potatoes, Apples and sweet cider for sale at the Widney Orchard. 32tf

Registered 4 year old Hampshire buck. Edward Johnson, Spencerville. 36t2

Two wheel trailer with box, stock rack, ball hitch. Tire size 600-16, one extra tire. Call St. Joe 31 after 5 p. m. Merle Guilford 36t1p

AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK

1940 Pontiac, 4 dr; 1942 Ford, 4 dr.; 1937 Terraplane Coupe; 1939 Chev., 2 dr.; 1935 Ford, 2 dr. KELLER'S GARAGE 36t1

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Final Parade At Fair To Start At 11 A. M. Saturday

Plans are being completed for the final parade of livestock, farm machinery, and other items of agricultural interest to be held at the usual time of 11:00 a. m. in Auburn on Saturday, Sept. 17. This will be the final parade for farm interest at the close of the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair. This parade promises to be one of the largest for farmers interested in livestock, held in recent years.

Ashley Band To Lead

The parade will assemble at 10:45 and will be led by the Ashley High School band. The route of the parade is as follows: North on Union St. to 11th St.; West on 11th St. to Cedar St.; North on Cedar St. to 5th St.; West on 5th St. to Jackson St.; South to 11th St.; East to Main and south to 15th Street.

Dr. Cecil J. Miller
Dentist
1 Block North of Newville U. B. Church
Phone - Butler 5r4

C. R. Gross Resigns County Agents Post Effective December 1

The DeKalb County agent, C. R. Gross will resign his position as county agent in DeKalb County, December 1 to accept a position on the Purdue University agricultural conomic staff. He has been county agent in DeKalb County since June 1, 1945. Previous to that time he graduated from the Leesburg High School and Purdue U.

His resignation was brought about by the failure of the county council to maintain the average salary being paid to county agents in Indiana.

During his county agent work in DeKalb County, Mr. Gross was instrumental in organizing various groups to promote agricultural education and activities. Such groups include the annual Dairy Day meetings which held outstanding dairy exhibits in the past three years, the Dairy Herd Improvement Association which grew to a membership of 59 with approximately 1,000 cows on test, the newly formed OwnerSampler Testing Program with 15 memebers who have 200 cows on test, the Artificial Breed-Association of 250 members and over 1,500 cows signed up, the poultry Improvement Association which conducted education poultry schools and exhibits, the Farm Management Association, the 4-H Club Council organized in 1946 which now directs a program of 900 4-H club memebers, the 4-H Livestock Auction which sells fat stock at auction for 4-H members, Certified Seed Growers, who sponsor demonstrations and provide seed sources for new varieties, Jerey Breeders, the Soil Conservation District organized in 1947, and the Agricultural Improvement Association organized in 1948.

Mr. Gross and family including a wife, Elizabeth and three children, Tommy, Judy, and Linda will move to West Lafayette when he assumes his duties.

STOP -Carrying in Coal -Lugging out Ashes

NORGE Fastemp HOME HEATER

Gives quick, safe, abundant warmth. Ideal for small houses, cottages, bungalows, gas stations, shops, garages. Burns low-cost fuel oil.

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

Fisher's Corner Market
Spencerville, Indiana

Fall Clearance Sale on Used Cars and Trucks--SAVE

THESE CARS MUST GO—COME IN NOW

1939 Ford Tudor, new rebuilt motor $450.00
1939 Plymouth 4 door sedan 425.00
1941 Ford Fordor, radio and heater 595.00
1938 Chev. 2 door, new motor, good tires 350.00
1941 Ford Club Coupe, radio and heater 595.00
1942 Ford Tudor, 6 cyl. 625.00
1939 Ford Tudor, heater 295.00
1936 Ford Tudor 100.00
1933 Chevrolet 4 door 75.00
1937 Chevrolet 2 door, radio, heater new tires 250.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford 1½ ton Chassis and Cab 395.00
1940 Chevrolet 1½ ton Chassis & Cab 450.00
1938 Ford 1 tonner panel 395.00
1946 Ford 1½ ton Chassis and Cab 795.00

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

* All cars and trucks sold for $300.00 and over, carry a written 30 day guarantee.

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS

Licensed Dealer
OPEN EVENINGS

Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
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BATTERY TROUBLE
Can be avoided

Drive in for FREE CHECK-UP

ST. JOE FILLING STATION
STANDARD SERVICE

LIGHT UP your farm buildings

It's 3 kinds of Insurance in 1!

LOOK around your farm buildings. See if there aren't many places where extra electric lights would add extra convenience . . . extra safety from fire, falls, or prowlers.

How about lights in yard or along your drive—to welcome welcome guests and keep out those who aren't? How about night lights where chickens and hogs are fed—to boost profits in "off" seasons?

Extra lights and wiring cost so little and save so much work and worry. Why not have one of our farm representatives help you use electric lighting to best advantage. Just call us up.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Plan now to attend the First Annual International Dairy Exposition, October 8-15, State Fair Grunds, Indianapolis, Indiana

FARMS WANTED

The FARM SELLING SEASON is just nicely starting and I am having many calls for farms ranging in size from 40 to 120 acres.

Let me appraise your farm and show you how you can make a good transaction now while prices are still high.

John L. Haverstock
REALTOR AUCTIONEER
Phone 40 St. Joe, Indiana

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SEPTEMBER

ST. JOE NEWS

SEPTEMBER 15, 1949

Rural Gravure
ROTO SECTION

READ'N N' WRIT'N

THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL ... September Now, it seemed like only yesterday that last day in the spring when you said goodbye to your friends, and sped off for a long summer of fun. You had a funny feeling the first day of the summer just as if you were going for the first time. The holiday sights and stores of the Golden Rule days are forgotten, but the schools and the kids and THE FIRST DAY are all still just about the same. There's the same smell of fresh paint in the air from the newly varnished desks, the same funny feeling in the kids — the same rush for a drink of water and milling around in the classrooms — but by the time it's noon recess and the lunch boxes are unpacked, the strangeness has worn off — the kids are themselves again — and school like really begins.

0483

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SEPTEMBER

CONTINENTAL
Flame-Sealed
AGAINST RUST

- COPPER STEEL WIRE
- PIONEER KNOT RESISTS BUCKLING
- MADE STRONGER TO LAST LONGER

Only Continental fence is FLAME-SEALED, a method which actually "seals in" rust-resistance. Made of copper steel with a heavy, uniform zinc coating, this fence really stands up against wear and weather. And only Continental has the semi-flexible *Pioneer Knot* that withstands the crowding of livestock . . . "gives" slightly under pressure, then comes back straight. Continental fence is made stronger to last longer. See it at your dealer or write us at Kokomo, Indiana.

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USE BOOTE'S
WURMITE
Guard Against Worms!

Protect your pullets . . . your poultry profits. Worms are expensive parasites. Use WURMITE. Control intestinal parasites. — Ascarids. WURMITE is easy to use. One pint — $3.00 — will treat 350 birds for 3 days. Keep worms in check . . . use Boote's WURMITE!

BOOTE'S HATCHERIES, INC.
Worthington, Minnesota

PHOTO CREDITS: Ray Tetzlaff, O. V. Gordon, J. C. Allen, W. J. Duchaine, U. S. D. A., Cliff Lant, M. G. Born, W. K. Daetwyler.

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Whether your home is a cozy Cape Cod or rambling manor . . . frame or brick . . . provincial or modern, you can give it far greater beauty and style, inside and out, when you install Bee Gee Windows. These modern, airy windows are available in over 40 sizes — for every room, for every home!

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If your dealer cannot supply you with this 8-page illustrated catalogue, write BROWN-GRAVES Co., Akron, Ohio RD. 9-44

Bee Gee Windows are completely built in one unit — ready to set in the wall!

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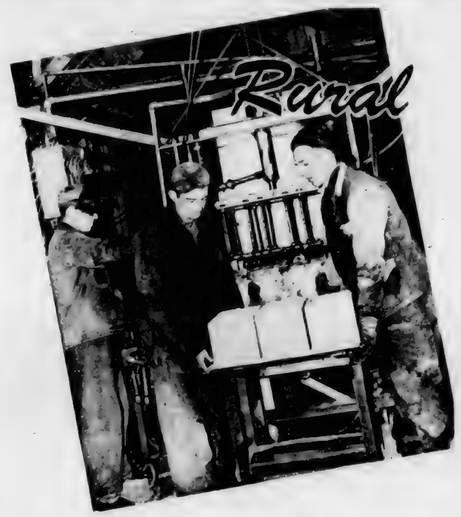
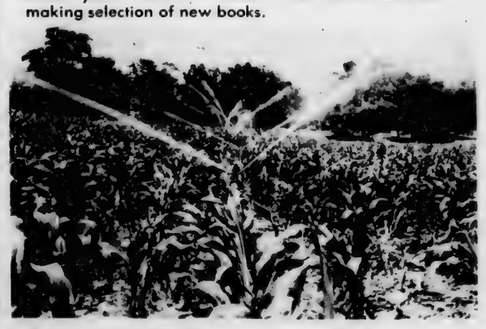
LUMBER DEALER



FACTORY ON FARM. When Gerald, Clyde and Donald Van Enkevort, Bark River, Michigan, returned from World War II service they planned to resume their farming duties, but now, instead, they find themselves devoting nearly all their time to manufacturing concrete blocks. They needed building blocks for an addition to the barn, and since blocks were scarce, they decided to make their own, using the sizable deposits of gravel and sand which were on their farm.

"BOOKMOBILE" — A TRAVELING LIBRARY. Serving 96 rural schools every four weeks, this double unit mobile library makes its headquarters at Wayne, Michigan. The two units carry about 4000 books and loaned over 143,000 books to children during the school year 1948-49. Interior view shows children making selection of new books.



RAIN WHEN WANTED. Tractor-Move Sprinkler Irrigation system on the Pell-Bari Farms, Woodstock, Illinois, gives a 3½ inch rain every 11 days. Dr. R. H. Bray, University of Illinois, says Corn Belt yields can be doubled with sprinkler irrigation, and nitrogen put through the sprinkler system.

EATING GREEN APPLES right off the tree is popular diversion for most little boys around this time of year, but let's hope they're not planning to eat all the apples in the hat — not all at one time, anyway!

HUSKING CORN on the farm of M. R. Rohner, Wadworth, Ohio.

FLOYD BARNUM, Webster County, Iowa, ready to throw a ringer against Wade Soderstrum, Story County.

Which is *really* Ida Lupino?

Batteries also look alike, but
AUTO-LITE
needs water only 3 times a year in normal car use

NO MATTER how much batteries look alike, you'll have the answer to your battery problems when you install Auto-Lite "Sta-ful," the battery that needs water only 3 times a year in normal car use. "Sta-ful" Batteries also give 70% longer average life* than batteries without Sta-ful features. And you'll have the right answer when you select the photograph at the bottom as lovely Ida Lupino, producer of the Emerald Production "Not Wanted." At the top is Ariel Ames of New York City.

*In tests conducted according to S.A.E. Life Cycle Standards.

Don't be confused because batteries look alike. Be wise—switch to Auto-Lite "Sta-ful." Money cannot buy a better battery. See your neighborhood Auto-Lite Battery Dealer today.

Here's how it works
Plates at right are kept fully covered because of the big liquid reserve in the AUTO-LITE "Sta-ful" Battery.
A large portion of plates at left are exposed and inactive because of the small liquid reserve contained in the ORDINARY Battery.
Liquid level shown in both batteries after equal evaporation.

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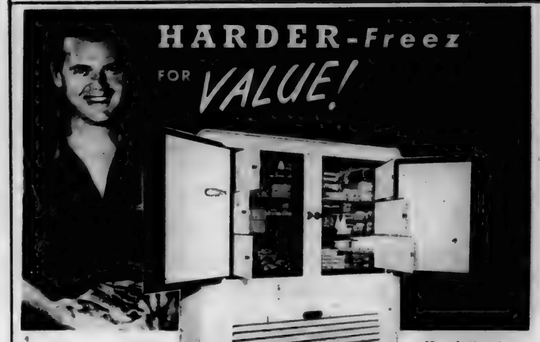
Tune in "Suspense!" . . . CBS Radio Network Thursdays . . . CBS Television Tuesdays

HARDER-Freez
FOR VALUE!



12 cu. ft. Chest | 18 cu. ft. Chest | 18 cu. ft. Upright has 6 separate compartments, each with inner door.
9 cu. ft. Upright | 18 cu. ft. Upright

AMAZING LOW COST; top-quality materials and workmanship; latest features mean dependable, economical operation with Harder-Freez! STOP WASTING TIME and gasoline on frequent trips to locker plant. Keep a larger supply of frozen foods on the farm, in Harder-Freez.

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☐ Rush latest free data on Harder-Freez. ☐ Enclosed find 25c for new 80-page book on freezer use.
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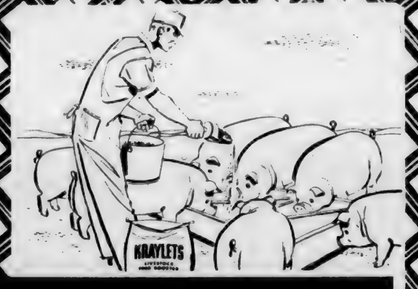

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Feed KRAYLETS—80% milk products* with valuable, growth-promoting milk protein!

Proteins in feeds are *not* alike! One of the highest quality proteins you can buy is *milk protein*. It helps give lower quality (animal and vegetable) proteins a powerful boost. Now, you can feed this efficient protein easily and economically with *Kraylets*. It's Kraft's 80% *milk products* in dry kernel form.

Kraylets' rich milk protein puts *lower quality* proteins (in grains) to work. That's why thousands of Kraylets users report remarkable results—more pork for every pound of feed, important savings on grains, earlier market weight and fast, thrifty gains at *every* stage!

Kraylets is convenient, economical dry kernels! No water or waste! No fuss, freezing or flies!

You don't have to lug messy pastes or liquids when you give your hogs Kraylets. It's sanitary, handy *dry* kernels! And it's very economical to feed, too. A little goes a long way. You only need ¼ lb. per hog each day, hand-fed, mixed or ground with other rations. Kraylets gives regular feed a flavor and aroma that makes hogs eat more—helps pack on those thrifty *extra* pounds that pay!

*Kraylets contains 80% concentrated *milk products*

The milk products in Kraylets are 65% cheese whey solids, 9% cheese solids, and 6% dried skim milk. The rest of the formula consists of 14% soybean oil meal, 4% alfalfa meal (dehydrated), 1% dried brewers yeast, and 1% edible beef tallow.

Find out about profit-boosting Kraylets from your dealer today!

or write:
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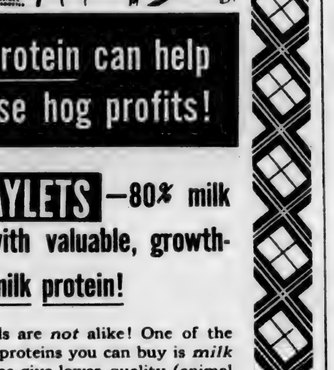


A KRAFT PRODUCT

Start building the litter **before** it's born by feeding the sow farm grains balanced with a good commerical sow and pig supplement. The supplement will supply extra protein, minerals and vitamins farm grains lack which are needed by the sow to farrow in good shape, produce a large, husky litter, and provide plenty of milk.

MAKE YOUR FALL PIGS *Pack on Pork*

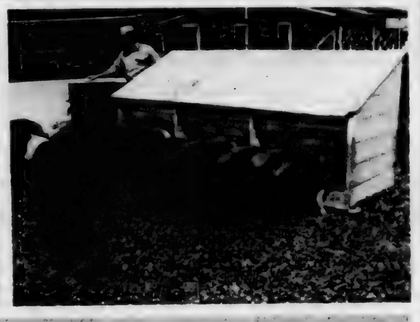
IN good times or bad, there's almost always good profit in pork production for the efficient hog raiser! During the past few years, hog prices were so good it was almost impossible for a hog producer **not** to make money with his pig crop. Lazy management methods . . . sloppy feeding . . . unwise marketing . . . didn't seem to make much of a difference, because hogs were a money crop . . . they paid off with a pretty good measure of profit no matter how inefficiently they were raised.

Now times are changing. Hog raisers who follow good practices will reap the profit, the rest may write off their hog raising efforts with red ink. So it pays now, as never before, to tighten up on your management methods, eliminate inefficiency, and follow every known good practice for raising profit porkers.

Thousands of farmers in the Midwest are preparing for their fall pig crops. All stand a good chance for profits at market time, provided they do the right kind of hog raising job. Pictured below are some of the ways you can insure profits with your fall pig crop.

No matter whether pigs farrow in spring or fall, the farrowing house must be clean and free of round worm eggs and germs to prevent costly pig death losses. Scrub house with boiling lye water, then spray with a good disinfectant.

If your fall pigs farrow in a central farrowing house, move them out to a clean pasture with the sow as soon as possible. With fall pigs, the weather is usually warm enough for pigs to be raised from birth on clean pasture. Early spring pigs may have to be kept in the farrowing house for weeks before weather permits moving to pasture.



Even before pigs are weaned, get them used to eating out of a self-feeder. After weaning, they will be so accustomed to grain and protein supplement, they'll hardly miss the sow's milk. Many top hog raisers use pelletized milk products along with farm grains.

If no pasture is available for your fall hogs, finishing them on a paved feeding floor pays off in faster gains and less feed waste. Hogs in a muddy feed lot are easy prey for round worms and disease, and they waste feed by tramping it in the mud.

Periodic weight checks like this will tell you which sows are producing the fastest gaining, most profitable litters. With this information, you can cull the unprofitable sows and save gilts and boars from litters produced by your best sows for herd replacements. An ordinary bathroom scale like this is all you need.

One important advantage of raising fall pigs is that you will have new corn on hand for finishing them for market. Also, shoats can "hog off" standing corn, or work over cornfields after harvest and make pork out of much corn that might otherwise be left in the field as waste.

Photo Credits: Kraft Foods Co., Allied Mills, Inc., DeKalb Agr. Ass'n, J. C. Allen.

Here's WHY Firestone CHAMPIONS GO THROUGH WHERE OTHERS HANG UP

LET'S talk facts . . . Here is a tire that has extra bar height, extra bar length, and a curved bar design that outcleans, outpulls and outlasts any other tire. NO OTHER TIRE has all these advantages.

The massive bars of the Firestone Champion take a bigger bite and a better hold — and THAT'S NOT ALL. Because they're curved for self-cleaning, these bars keep right on pulling long after ordinary tires clog and spin in their own tracks.

And here's another point — Every inch of tread-bar length does its share of the pulling because the low-pressure design of this tire puts ALL of the tread in FULL ground contact for a FULL TRACTION BITE. Because it's patented, the Firestone Champion gives you advantages which no other tire has. So . . . when it's time for a new tractor or for new tires, remember to use Firestone!

• • •

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC

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THE 3 RULES FOR MAXIMUM TRACTION

1. USE FIRESTONE CHAMPIONS
2. USE FIRESTONE HYDRO-FLATION
3. USE ONLY 12 LBS. PRESSURE

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SEPTEMBER

VERY NEW—
AND SO DELICIOUS!

Plum-Orange Conserve

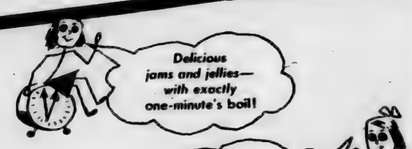
Try this quick, easy Sure-Jell recipe for a famous new conserve!

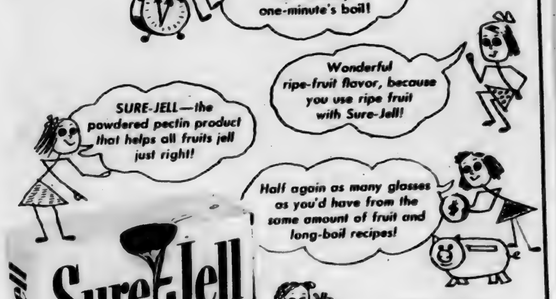
PLUM-ORANGE CONSERVE

4½ cups prepared fruit
½ cup seedless raisins
7 cups sugar
1 box Sure-Jell
½ cup coarsely chopped walnut meats

To prepare fruit. Chop 1 orange fine; add 2 cups water. Simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Pit and halve 2 pounds fully ripe plums. Chop fine. Add orange. Measure 4½ cups into large saucepan. Add raisins.

To make conserve. Measure sugar; set aside. Place saucepan of fruit over high heat. Add Sure-Jell; stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to *full rolling boil; boil hard 1 minute*, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add nut meats, skim, and ladle quickly. Paraffin. Makes about 11 six-ounce glasses.





A Product of General Foods

Bulletin Board

Preview of the School

By SUSAN LOWE

TIME was when September and school brought knotty arithmetic problems for Junior and equally knotty school lunch problems for Mom. But along with the trend toward bigger and better schools and progressive education has come a change from the old lunch bucket packed at home, to hot lunches that have been planned, prepared and served at school. Hungry boys and girls are learning what to eat and why they eat it — they also are establishing good eating habits early in life.

The school lunch has become a community affair. Federal funds are appropriated and matched by State sources. The lunch itself is sponsored by a school board or school official, with the sponsor assuming responsibility for operating the lunch program in the school. Because of government aid, the cost of the lunch to each child is but a few pennies per day . . . and in every instance where schools receive federal aid for this purpose, the lunch must be made available to all children regardless of their ability to pay.

In some counties a paid supervisor plans lunches for a number of schools. Menus are always set up well in advance and are carefully planned to provide proper nutrition. But nutritive value alone is not enough — foods must also prove a source of enjoyment and satisfaction to the children, if they are to be of assistance in establishing good eating habits.

The actual work of preparing the meal may be done by a paid cook, assisted by school mothers. Again it is carried out by the teacher with the help of students. In other schools, mothers do all the work and have fun doing it together. In many schools the entire lunch is provided . . . in others only one hot dish is served with the children bringing sandwiches from home. But in all schools, one thing is certain, today's children are getting a good start in life!

Typical Menu

Italian Spaghetti
Cole Slaw
Rye Bread
Applesauce Cake
Milk

APPLESAUCE CAKE
(50 Servings)

2	c. shortening	1½	tsp. nutmeg
3	c. raisins (optional)	2	tbsp. soda
6	c. flour	3	c. sugar
1	tbsp. cinnamon	¾	tsp. salt
1	tbsp. cloves	4½	c. hot unsweetened applesauce

Cream shortening and sugar. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture along with raisins and hot applesauce. Bake 45 minutes in moderate oven. 50 servings.

LUNCH TIME at Hachungra public Indian school in Jackson County, Wisconsin, in area of Black River Falls. Planned and served by Mrs. Emma Olson, teacher. Note decorations on wall in background, done by Indian students.

KEM-GLO
MIRACLE LUSTRE FINISH
Looks and Washes like Baked Enamel

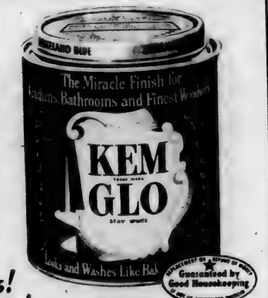
Lustrous easy-to-keep-clean finish for kitchens, bathrooms and finest woodwork

KEM-GLO looks for all the world like baked enamel! So smooth! So lustrous! Such satiny gloss!

WASHES LIKE BAKED ENAMEL! KEM-GLO's porcelain-smooth surface cleans like magic.

SO EASY TO USE! KEM-GLO goes on like a breeze with brush or super cushion Roller-Koater. One coat covers most surfaces! No primer, no undercoater needed.

BEAUTIFUL! 10 lovely colors plus KEM-GLO WHITE that stays white!



1. Ready, easy to apply!
2. Dries in 3 to 4 hours!
3. Washable! Scrubable!

ONLY $2.39 QUART

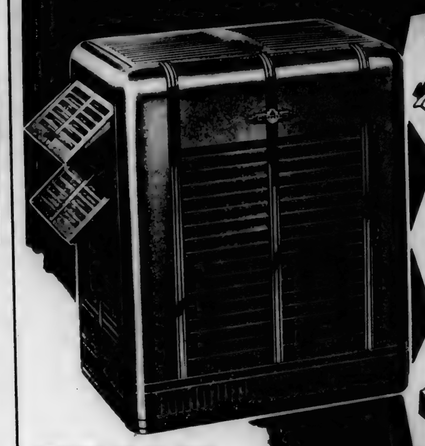
PUNISHING TESTS PROVE KEM-GLO CAN TAKE IT

Locks out grease | Withstands scuffs | Resists boiling water | Resists stains

Sold at Leading Paint, Hardware and Department Stores near you

Before YOU BUY ANY OIL HEATER

See the Heater that pays for Itself!



PERFECTION'S "MIDGET" PILOT
No other heater has a pilot like this. It runs for hours and hours on a cup of oil, alternates with high or low fire to give just the heat you need. Plenty to keep you cozy on the coldest day, yet never wastes money by over-heating on mild days.

PERFECTION'S "FLOOR-FLO" BLOWER*
Concealed in the heater, it circulates heated air out across the floor. Does a *better* job of floor warming, distributes heat more evenly over a wide area. You can't see it, you hardly hear it . . . but you sure can feel the extra comfort it distributes. (*optional)

PERFECTION'S NEW-TYPE HEAT EXTRACTOR
Prevents dollars from going up the chimney. It traps and uses heat that would otherwise be wasted. Combined with the stainless steel construction that allows hotter burner operation, this makes *more* useful heat from every drop of oil.

PERFECTION 3155 OIL HEATER
55,000 B.T.U. (up to 6 rooms)

Automatic Controls* The thermostat takes care of the heat, while you relax in comfort. Automatically suits fire down to money-saving pilot and back to high or low fire as needed.

(*optional)

LARGE HEAT CAPACITY
LOW OPERATING COST
SMALL DIMENSIONS
BEAUTIFUL FINISH
SIMPLE OPERATION

Ask your dealer, or let us send you free Perfection booklet.

BE SURE YOU GET A
PERFECTION
OIL HEATER

PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY • 7123-A Platt Avenue • Cleveland 4, Ohio
Manufacturers of Ranges • Cook Stoves • Home Heaters • Water Heaters
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SEPTEMBER

THIS MASSIVE BULL with Prince Domino blood lines is from the Bea-Mar Farms, owned by Sam Marting and his grandfather, S. C. Beasley, Fayette County, Ohio.

THE WAYNE WAY OF EGG PRODUCTION Pays 3 Important Ways!

1. EARLY EGGS

Quicker return on your poultry investment . . . more eggs to sell when prices are highest. *One egg in the fall is usually worth more than 3 spring eggs!*

2. STEADY LAYING

You make the best use of your feed and equipment when your birds lay straight through the fall, winter and spring. *Steady production means steady income.*

3. EXTRA EGGS

Make the most profit because they're over and above those eggs that cover your cost of operation. *Profits go up - production cuts go down - with every extra egg.*

85% PRODUCTION ALL FALL AND WINTER from her 106 hens . . . the Wayne Way—is enjoyed by Rosalie Farmer, Rockford, Ohio, who is typical of thousands of steady Wayne users all over the country. She gets 100 two-week-old sexed pullets and 100 straight-run chicks into her brooder house by March 1. Cockerels are eaten as fryers; pullets thrive the Wayne Way, producing their first eggs early in August. Birds are culled and housed before Sept. 1. Mrs. Farmer has plenty of good-sized eggs to sell during early fall high egg prices, as well as through the winter, spring and summer months.

ANIMAL PROTEIN FACTOR, containing the newly discovered Vitamin B_{12}, has for many years been in every bag of Wayne Egg and Breeder Mashes and Supplements. This is one of many reasons for Wayne's long record of "Ingredient Quality" performance. In line with recent developments, the amounts of APF have now been greatly increased in these feeds, providing an abundance for top egg production.

FREE "EXTRA EGG" TIME-TABLE

A handy, easy-to-follow TIME-TABLE to hang in your feed room or laying house. A simple, practical guide to the extra eggs, steady laying and extra eggs you want. Get yours now from your friendly Wayne Feed Dealer or write—

ALLIED MILLS, INC.
Executive Offices: Chicago, Ill.
Service Offices: Ft. Wayne, Ind.

THE COTTON CANDY STAND with its tempting fluffs of spun sugar is always hard to resist at fairs and carnivals. Here 4-H girls have succumbed to the "Get Your Cotton Candy" call on the Midway of the Iowa State Fair. Mary Etta Hart, Ann Shea, Joyce Allely and their leader, Miss Thelma Wendel, are shown above.

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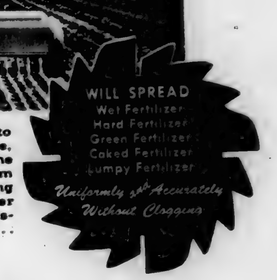
WHERE TO BUY IT.

Products advertised in Rural Gravure are sold only through local dealers. If you do not know the name of the dealer for any product, phone or write the office of this newspaper.

REVOLUTIONARY SPREADER & SEEDER

GUARANTEED

TO SPREAD ANY FERTILIZER IN ANY CONDITION IN ANY* AMOUNT



MONEY-BACK GUARANTEED to spread 10 to 4,000 lbs.* per acre, Ezee Flow is "years ahead of the field" with its Exclusive Cam Agitator for force-flow spreading and positive control. All over America—for corn, cotton, pastures, orchards, truck crops . . . . . EZEE DOES IT—*accurately!*

Plus ALL THESE IMPORTANT JOBS, TOO!

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OVER 23,000 ENTHUSIASTIC USERS
10, 8, 5 ft. Models—with or without tires.
Ask your dealer to demonstrate the
"World's Best Spreader"

EZEE FLOW

Registered Trademark Patents Pending

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Free Booklet!
Describes pictures how EZEE FLOW can pay for itself in days of use. Packed with valuable crop and plant data. Get this free booklet from your implement dealer and send

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Send EZEEFLOW booklet without cost or obligation.

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SEPTEMBER

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1949 | NUMBER 38

Fair Ended With Two Big Parades Saturday

The 1949 fair was the best of the series of exhibits held in Auburn. There was good weather during the week except that it was cool the first two days of the fair and the rain Saturday night cut down the receipts of the concessions.

Garrett Man Wins Car

Charles M. Warstler of Garrett received the biggest award in the Saturday evening drawing of over a dozen prizes. As hundreds stood around the court yard and tried to seek shelter from the steady downpour of rain, John L. Haverstock acting as master of ceremonies announced that the Garrett man's ticket which little Glenda Lee Fitch, of Corunna had selected, entitled him to the 1949 Plymouth given away by the Auburn Lions Club.

Waterloo First In Marching Bands

The Waterloo High School band carried off the sweepstakes honors in the grand finale parade of the fair Saturday afternoon.

Winners in the float contest were as follows: Tri Kappa of Auburn, First; Psi Iota Xi. of Garrett, Second and Spencer Twp. 4-H, third.

Leapin' Lena entered by the Kaiser-Frazer dealer of Waterloo took first prize of $10 in the comedy class.

Farmers Parade Held In Morning

The farmers of the county and the agriculture-connected business firms held their parade in the morning on the last day of the fair.

The Ashley High School band headed the mile long parade which got underway at 11 p. m.. The parade of the agricultural interests was held in the morning to permit livestock owners and machinery dealers to clear their exhibits from the ground. In past years the farmers' parade was a part of the Saturday morning "grande finale." This year the grand finale was held at 2 p. m.

Girl Has Top Calf At Fair

Judging of record livestock, poultry and domestic exhibits was completed late Thursday afternoon. The calf award, the biggest single prize at the fair was won by Eileen Moughler a Troy township girl who showed a Hereford calf.

In the 4-H swine division, which had a record number of entries this year, Max Wappes of Butler, showing his Duroc Jersey barrow walked off with the grand championship. His brother, Merlin won the reserve championship with his Chester White barrow.

In the 4-H lamb class, Joe Wagoner of Jackson Twp., took a clean sweep in that department, showing his prize winning Shropshire ewe lamb took the grand championship and his entry in the fat lamb class won the reserve title.

Champ Steer Brings 50c Pound

In the 4-H auction held Friday afternoon, Peckart's Grocery of Auburn purchased Miss Moughler's steer and paid 50 cents a pound, for a total purchase price of $600 for the 1.200 lb prize winner.. Culbertson Hardware of Auburn purchased Wappes' Duroc Barrow. paying 29c a oound. Wagoners winning lamb sold to the Albion Production Credit Corp. for 46 cents a pound.

COBURNTOWN

Mrs. Clyde Hart, Rep.

Mrs. Eva Shull spent over Sunday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stuck at Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Zook of Butler were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Place and Mr. and Mrs.. Ed Guthrie were at Decatur, Sunday and called on Mrs. Guthrie's sister who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Wanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodcox at Detroit, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kagey of Garrett were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lora Leighty, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Staman of Ashland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman and Mr. Merritt Sechler were entertained Sunday evening in the Don Burley home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C Woodcox spent the week end at Detroit, Mich.. and while there attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Wanda Woodcox.

Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Cutler of Thursday after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

A 6:00 o'clock potluck dinner meeting will be held by the Ladies Democratic Club on Thursday evening, Sept. 29th at the Town Hall in Waterloo. Meat, rolls, potato salad- and coffee furnished by the committee. The LaGrange and Steuben County Clubs will be guests. Bring covered dish and service.

Mrs. Mary Faye of Smithport and Mrs. Rachel Fair of Ford City. Pa., were recent guests of their sister, Mrs. Lester Coburn, east of St. Joe.

Davey Haberkorn celebrated his second birthday on Tuesday, September 20.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodcox are going to the home of their son, Joe, and family, near Garrett this week where they will spend the winter.

Sunday dinner guests in the J. E. Foltz home were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peck and daughter, Mildred and Wilma all of Ayersville, Ohio. Mr. Beck is an uncle of Mrs. Foltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Inlow and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow of Cincinnati, came last Wednesday to attend the funeral services of Paul Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow, Miss Irene Inlow, Mrs. Harold Furniah and daughter and Mrs. John Arrants and baby spent Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lash in Hudson, Indiana. Mr. Lash was a roommate of Mr. Inlow during his recent illness at the Methodist Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collins are the proud parents of a 6 lb., 2 oz. baby girl born on Tuesday at 5:02 a.m. at the Hicksville Community Hospital. The little girl has been named Mary Lucinda.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn were married four years ago today. She says it seems like forty.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz and daughter, Kay Lynn of Bluffton. Ind,. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Gore and children, Daisy Ann and Bud of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolf of Pleasant Lake, Indiana and Mrs. Andrew Leas of Fernie, Canada.

Mrs. Joe Robinson represented Grand Lodge in Indianapolis, last week. Mrs. Lyle McMaken and Mrs. Kenneth Coburn accompanied Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. Joseph Shenault, Jr., of St. Joe underwent surgery last Wednesday morning at the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn.

Mr. J. Chester Storer of Martinsville, Ohio, returned home last Friday after spending the past week here with his brother, M. E. Storer. They spent a part of the time fishing, and also at the DeKalb County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Tulley and Mrs. Ivy Tyler of Ft. Wayne, called on Mrs. W. H. Randall Saturday evening. Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Randall are sisters.

Mrs. John Shenberger of Ashland. Ohio, spent the past week here with his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner. Sunday guests of the Reasoners were their son, Floyd and family and Mr. H. S. Bowman of Fort Wayne.

Leona Mae Drake is among the 13 DeKalb County young people who are enrolled in the International Business College, Ft. Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Staman had as guests from last Thursday until Tuesday of this week, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Staman of Ashland, O. Monday evening they called at the Ashton Staman home in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shafer and family attended the reunion of the Scott family at the home of Mrs. Cletus Osmun, near Bryan, on Sunday.

Gene Dilley, the 5-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dilley. St. Joe underwent surgery Monday morning at the Methodist Hospital in Fort Wayne. He is doing as well as can be expected at this time.

Two rear-view mirrors were stolen from the editor's car either at the Auburn Fair or in St. Joe last Wednesday night.

Wilson-Baker

In Piqua First Presbyterian church, Miss Gladys Jean Baker, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Baker of Spencerville, became the bride of Richard Karl Wilson. son of Mrs. K. D. Wilson, of 803 W. Ash St., Piqua, Ohio.

Two hundred and fifty guests were present for the 2:30 p. m. wedding, Friday, September 9.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who also performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. John Inglis.

The altar was banked with palms and ferns with seven branch candelabra on either side. Arrangements of white gladioli were in front of the greenery.

Vocal selections were "Through the Years" and "Ich Liebe Dich." "Oh Promise Me" and a wedding medley were played on the organ.

Maid of honor was Miss Vera Light of Sulphur Springs, O., and bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Baker, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Philip R . Hemm, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Henry J. Besancenery of Cincinnati, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Head usher was Clark Libbe and other ushers were Thomas Zollinger, Daniel Desher, Scott Hinch and Daniel Baker brother of the bride.

The bridee was gowned in ivory satin styled with long pointed sleeves, small collar adored with seed pearls and a short train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a satin and pearl tiara. Her ivy and stephanotis bouquet was centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Baker wore a deep aqua crete street-length dress with black accessories. Mrs. Wilon wore teal blue crepe with teal and chutney accessories. Both wore corsages of orchids.

The reception immediately after the ceremony was at the Piqua Country Club. There were white and green floral arrangements on the mantle behind the receiving line, the bride's table as well as bouquets on small tables.

The new Mrs. Wilson attended Wittenberg College for three years and will finish her fourth year at Ohio State U. She was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Wilson received his B. A. degree from Wittenberg College. At present he is in law school at Ohio State U., where he is a member of Dela Theta Phi, law fraternity

In a few weeks the couple will be at home at 102 W. Fifth ave., Columbus, O.

For her traveling costume, the bride wore a beige suit with chutney trimming, chutney acessories and the white orchid corsage.

Birthday And Farewell Party Given For Mrs. Lora Leighty

Birthdays are so-o-o-o much fun! Tuesday evening a near 100 friends and neighbors gathered at the Lutheran Church to help Lora Leighty celebrate. (a day early but the fun couldn't keep).

A bounteous carry-in dinner was provided by the kind ladies of the group, climaxed with a two-story cake aglow with (?) candles for the guest. At the conclusion of the luncheon she was also presented with a lovely white candlewick bedspread.

During the luncheon and program, tribute was paid Lora by Derwood Ridgway, and Rev. Baker, for her active participation in church and community projects. The guest responded with sincere and timely comments. The program also consisted of lovely solo by Miss Jean Perkins, group singing, and games led by Rev. and Mrs. Baker. The finale was a spelling contest in which the writer learned to spell "extempore." (Ex mean "out" and I was.)

The party was also a farewell for Mrs. Leighty who is moving to Auburn. I just looked up the meaning of "farewell" - - " a wish of happiness or welfare at parting or leaving." This seems to leave some confusion - - Mrs. Leighty can't be leaving since she will remain here in our memories.

C. O. Duker

Home Restaurant Broken Into Last Thursday

The Williams Home Restaurant was burglarized sometime early last Thursday morning by a thief who stole $6 in change several packages of cigarettes and ate two cheese sandwiches.

Law enforcing agents who investigated, said the robbery took place sometime after midnight Wednesday and 6:30 a. m. Thurs. The thief tore off a rear screen door and smashed the glass on a rear door to gain entrance. The door is on the south side of the cafe.

The sheriff reported that the estimated $6 in change was stolen from a coin box. Pearl Williams, owner of the eating place was unable to determine the number of packages of cigarettes stolen. She said that the burglar also helped himself to two cheese sandwiches and left the remains on a table.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. William Staman,President of the Ladies Literary Club, was hostess at the first meeting of the Club for the year 1949-1950, on Wed. evening. Sept. 14.

At 6:30 the members gathered for a pot-luck supper, followed by visiting, games, contests, group singing and the business meeting.

It was voted to increase the membership fees of associate members 10c per year. This is due to the increase in the cost of program booklets.

The resignation of Mrs. Lora Leighty as Critic was accepted with reluctance and Mrs. Frank Shull will serve in this capacity.

Mrs. Weldon Shafer was appointed Press Correspondent to relieve the Secretary of this duty.

For roll call each gave an account of "How I Spent my Vacation".

The next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Carl Perkins.

LEO UNIT 409

A regular meeting of the Leo Auxiliary. Unit 409 was held Wed. Night, Sept. 7th at the post home.

Mrs. LaVon Bender, Music Ch. assisted by Mrs. Charles Disler and Mrs. Robert Tharp were very fortunate in securing Mr. Benson from the Fort Wayne library to play several records for entertainment. The selctions were:

"The Star Spangled Banner', "Artists Life", "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia", "Pizzicato Polka", "Leichtes Blut", "Sabre Dance" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic",

Mrs. Harold Kryder, Past President, was presented with a beautiful pin for her fine leadership for the past two years.

Roll call response was "My Favorite Song.'

Cancer dressings were sewed during the meeting as a project of of the Community Service Committee for the Allen County Cancer Society.

Mrs. Harold Kryder, Mrs. Edison Martin and Mrs. Wm. Warner, attended the Marion Birthday Party for disabled veterans, Sept. 8th at which time 36 units were represented from the 4th district.

Cake. pies, candies, apples, tobacco and other articles were given them.

A district meeting will be held Sept. 22 at Ligionier. Members from 27 towns are expected to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend to our many friends and neighbors our thanks for their kindness and sympathy during the recent illness and death of our son and brother.

Mrs. Vessie Martin and Family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the St. Joe Legion and commander Shull for a fine job of checking shows and rides at the DeKalb Co. Fair; also the services of John L. Haverstock as master of ceremonies deserve creditable mention.

Pete and Jennie Walter
Sec, DeKalb Co, Fair Assn.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet September 28, 1949 at the home of Mrs. Elsie Fisher at 2: 00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes Sr. and Bernard were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker.

Any one wishing to write to Paul Howe who left for the army last week. His address is Pvt. Paul Howe, 16311054, 3713 Png, Sqd. Fleet 44333. Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bronson of Garrett were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollopeter were Sunday evening callrs of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker.

Mrs. Elizabeth Akey, Junior and Betty, and Ronald Miller were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Allen of Auburn were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson and daughter and Mrs. Chloe Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore were Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher and family.

Mr.and Mrs. Claire Timberlin and family of Auburn were Sunday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner.

In spite of the fair the Recreation Center was open for a full evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore as chaperones. A good timewas had by all. Don't forget our hay ride if weather permitts.

The Winner's 4-H Club and their leader of Spencer Township wish to thank the following for their financial suport at the 4-H Livestock Sale at the DeKalb County Fair:

Spencerville Elevator, Dr. Baumgartner, Baidinger Service Station, Krafts Sand and Gravel, Furnish's Barber Shop, Reeds Super Service, Dr. J. R. Kreischer, Spencerville Tel. Co.

CONCORD JR. HOME EC. CIRCLE

Concord Jr. Home Ec Club held their Sept. 5 meeting at Dorothy Simanton's home. Eight members answered to roll call by giving "lunch-box suggestions."

Business meeting was taken care of by the pres. Katie Crow. A brief report was given by Gertrude Reinhart on her trip to Purdue on Aug. No one was to the meeting to give a "camp" report. Open discussion of various topics were brought forth. When the meeting ended our hostess served delicious cookies, pineapple whip and iced tea. Our next meeting will be held October 3 at Florence Millers. We gained one new member, Edna Perkins. We are hoping our club will continue to gain new members.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Ida Traxler, Rep.

Harley Grandy of West Milford, Ohio, spent Saturday afternoon at this place.

Margaret Jennings has been ill for two weeks with rheumatic fever.

Donald Green is re-modeling the Seth Green house which he recently purchased.

Mrs. Nettie Abel is home from Garrett, where she spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNabb.

Mrs. Emma Morningstar of Inkster, Michigan, and Mrs. Ina Traxler of Hamilton, Indiana, were dinner guests Friday of their brother Art Benner, north of Newville.

A goodly number from here attended the Auburn fair last week.

L. W. Yeiser had several severe attacks of nose hemorrhages last week, requiring the services of a physician.

Clara Brunson returned home from Garrett, Thursday, where she had been staying in the Clayton Fetters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler spent the past week at the C. Dean cottage at Russell's Point. Hamilton Lake.

Rev Swenson of Wren, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reinhart of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and son were here from Coburntown visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson.

Elmer Zachrich of Defiance spent Monday afternoon at this place.

May Face Another Federal Sentence

Ralph Morris Knox. 27-year-old Butler man who was convicted of the Spencerville Bank robbery in 1947, was again in trouble last week as he was indicted by a federal grand jury at Indianapolis late Friday on charges of impersonating a federal parole officer.

The Butler young man is accused of collecting $300 from a relative of a prisoner in the Terre Haute federal penitentiary on a promise that he would get the inmate's 15-year term cut to five years. Knox knew the prisoner while serving his sentence at the Terre Hatue prison.

According to Harvey G. Foster, special agent in charge of the Indiana FBI office, Knox, released on parole last June 13 from the prison, approached the prisoner's relative approached the prisoner's relative at Columbus, Ind., July 27. He introduced himself as a parole officer of the penitentiary. The relative gave Knox $300 to pay his expenses for a trip to Washington D. C., supposedly to accomplish the reduction in sentence. He was arrested in Fort Wayne by the FBI August 10 and identified the same day in a police lineup by his victim.

WINNERS 4-H CLUB WINS FLOAT TROPHY

The Winners 4-H Club "Agricultural Division" of Spencer Twp. was awarded 3rd place and a trophy for their float in the DeKalb County Fair parade. Saturday afternoon.

The float was decorated in green and silver metallic foil. On the arch of the float was our theme "Building Today for a Better World Tomorrow."

Nineteen members, boys and girls and their leader, Robert Witt rode on the float. They wore 4-H T shirts and caps to match, which they won as an achievement award for completing their projects.

The float was made entirely by 4-H members and their parents.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist	48	$10.43
Coburntown	92	$14.82
Church of Christ	56	$27.34
Newville Christian	86	$8.09
Newville U. B.	57	$10.00

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, J. L. Sennett

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

SEPTEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher Lewis H. Walter, Sports Ed.

September Sorrow

"God Bless America"

No, we're not singing praises for this country which every American citizen should sing. We are singing praises for this country on behalf of the other nations of the world who are takin Uncle Sam to the bottom of his money barrel to keep them "solvent".

The money being spent for the so-called rebuilding of Europe is wasted for the most part because we are dealing with economic systems which are not built on the same foundation as ours—private enterprise. If the political beliefs of all countries, capitalistic, communistic, socialistic, democratic, and what have have you, cannot "get together" and function peacefully for the good of the people, how can we expect economic systems to survive when they are working on different principles. The other systems have failed, ours has not. But still we try to help keep the others functioning with financial aid. And no end is in sight.

The British people voted in a labor government which turned the country far to the right. Among other things the government took over operation of transportation facilities, put socialized medicine into effect, taxed the people heavily—and the net result is that it can't keep enough red ink on hand to maintain the books. We don't know for sure, but we would venture a guess that the red ink Britain uses comes from us on the Marshall Plan. On the other hand, the U. S. government isn't far behind in consumption of red ink lately; however, our ink is red because we are spending much of our money on the world, not just ourselves.

Yes, sir, the majority of the people living outside these United States should say "God Bless America". And we could show them why. Just lop off a billion or so (take two, they're small) from the next check to John Bull, take pictures all over the country to show how we live, show how much the various occupations earn, explain our system of private enterprise, translate the copy to French, Russian, Chinese, etc., load up our planes with the pamphlets and drop MILLIONS of 'em all over Europe and Asia.

Who says it wouldn't do any good?

Guess Who Foots the Bill

The Clarksville Tribune, published in the Indiana town which prides itself on being the oldest American town between the Ohio River and the Great Lakes, commented rather poignantly the other day on the sheer fatigue of the local, state and Federal tax burdens on the citizenry. It enumerated the long list of taxes and deductions and other weights upon the productive power of the individual or business. Then it made the plaint that too many folk on the public pay roll are "busy doing nothing."

The newspaper was in position to cite an immediate example. It seems a government employee, in a government car, had driven all the way from Chicago to Clarksville to find out how many new houses had been built there in the last two years. The mission took two days and 600 miles of mileage—to obtain information which a three-cent letter could have obtained from the Town Clerk.

Nor was that the end of it. A week later two women employees of the government, driving another government car, arrived in Clarksville seeking the same information. When advised the data had already been obtained by a Federal man they said, "Oh, yes, we know about him—but HE was from the Census Bureau and WE are with the Department of Labor."

Reprinted from the Cincinnati Enquirer, August 2, 1949

Stop Signs Needed

Motorists driving in rural areas eventually become accustomed to meeting other cars at county road intersections so infrequently that they naturally neglect to heed the warning signs placed at the intersections for their benefit.

However the fault isn't all the motorists'. Some of the stop signs now standing in the surrounding community not only are rusted, unreadable and also often hidden from view by weeds, but they are also obselete. The Standard stop sign now nationally adopted is an eight-sided sign. The signs we refer to in this territory are four sided—the shape of the present "Slow" sign.

New signs of the red reflector type should be erected so that the red "danger" signal looms in view every time the motorist approaches the crossings which are considered most dangerous and in need of a warning sign.

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

No letters? Waiting for the editor to stick his neck out again, huh!

Griest & Hilbert

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• • •

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Psalms 23; 42; 46; 90; 121; 148.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 63:1-6.

The Psalms We Sing

Lesson for September 25, 1949

IT WOULD be a most unusual person who on his dying bed would turn to the 23rd chapter of I Chronicles and not to the 23rd Psalm. If the reader will think of his own favorite passage of Scripture, and then look them up in some edition which prints the Bible in a modern format, he will discover that his favorite passages are probably all poetry.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Poetry's Power

WHY the appeal of poetry? For one thing, it is vivid. It is in colors, not severe black and white. It lives and breathes, at times it shouts, and it always sings.

It is true to say "The providential oversight of the Creator is continuous and unremitting;" but it is more effective to say, "The Lord is my shepherd." It would be true to say, "The evidences of creative and beneficent purpose can be seen throughout all the orders of nature;" but how much more vivid is the 148th Psalm, calling on hail and fire, sun and moon and stars of light, to praise the Lord!

Another secret of poetry's power is that it is the language of emotion. Professors and theologians may be saying the same things as the poet, and maybe even saying them more completely and accurately; but what they say is less easy to remember.

So these emotional Psalms will always appeal, even to the professor when off duty, because they make us feel religion and not merely think it.

• • •

Pictures of God

SO IT IS no wonder the Psalms have been loved and sung all over the world. We are perhaps the only religion that has made so much use of another religion's hymn book. Different though our faiths may be, Jews and Christians can sing from the Psalter with one voice and heart.

For centuries it was the hymnal of the Christian church. Indeed, up to recent years some large denominations would allow in public worship the singing of no other songs than the Psalms.

Many of our best hymns and popular gospel songs, as we have already seen, are based on Psalms. "Rock of Ages, cleft for me," "A Shelter in the Time of Storm," "Hiding in Thee," — they all go back to the Psalmist's picture of God as a Rock (Ps. 42:9). The Psalmist was not thinking of a little rock in a cornfield. He was thinking of some tall crag in the fierce hot landscape of his country.

A rock there is a landmark, it is a shelter against the blazing sun, people could live under its overhanging height.

So God is the landmark of life, he gives direction to our ways; he is the shelter on life's weary journey, he is our safe dwelling.

So with the many other pictures of God in the Psalms—he is light, he is shade, he is the guard on duty at night watching over the sleeping city (Ps. 121); he is a shepherd, he is water for the thirsting soul (Ps. 42.)

• • •

A Model Hymnal

IT IS true that few Christians today can use in worship all of the Psalms, without omission or changes. It is also true that practically all Christian churches find that the Psalms, by themselves, are inadequate to express all there is in Christian experience, faith and ideals.

The Christian hymn, entirely independent of the Psalms, has long since come into its own. And yet the Psalms remain the model hymnal. For in them beauty and truth are blended.

This should be the ideal of all Christian hymn and song books. Some of our modern "hymns" as well as some older ones, are bad because they are no better than jingles, —doggerel, not poetry, and often sung to tunes better suited to a juke box; and some are bad because they convey either nonsense or downright falsehood.

But the great hymns, and the best hymnals, are those which like the Psalms of old, combine profound truths about God and man, duty and destiny, with safety, stirring and singable music, aglow with the beauty and power of words.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

Washington Outlook

by HARRY LANDO

The House, returning soon from its long vacation, will find that the Senate has more than caught up on farm legislation. True, the upper chamber has not yet cleared a price support bill and it has decided to allow the margarine tax repealer bill to go over to the next ssion.

On the other hand, the House Agriculture Committee will have to appoint conferees in a hurry to thresh out differences between House and Senate versions of Forest Service, Crop Insurance and on all bills. The Senate removed a part of the farm forestry provisions from the House passed bill; deleted a study of livestock insurance from the House Crop Insurance bill; and added safeguards against interference with existing phone companies to the House Rural Telephone meausre.

House conferees will likely try their best to get more farmer benefits back into these bills.

The E. C. A. Marshall Plan agency, has found much opposition in the ranks of Senate Republicans to its decision to allow benefitting nations to spend more of their Marshall Plan dollars outside the U. S.

The immediate decision is in regard to purchase in Canada by Great Britain of wheat. Our dollars would be used, while wheat is surplus here. Protesting were such Republican Senators as Wherry (Neb.), Hickenlooper (Iowa) and Young (N. D.)

Marshall Plan procedures have generally beeen along lines of requiring purchases in the U. S. when commodities are in surplus here. But shortages of dollars in most countries have put many economies in danger, with consequent risk that the nations we are trying to aid may fall in spite of our help. The recent "money" conferences brough a promise of liberalization of Marshall Plan rules to allow for more purchases outside this country, but no new direct U. S. aid.

Under the new formula, Marshall Plan nations might reduce purchases of some foods in the U. S. Theory is that in this way they will be able to build up their dwindling supplies of dollars. thus laying a firmer basis for their recovery and adding to their ability to buy the products of U. S. farms after the Marshall Plan is ended only a few years from now.

A good many Senators still feel, though, that since American dollars are being spent, wheat should not be bought in Canada while it is surplus here.

The Thomas bill to remove eggs and potatoes from the list of commodities getting mandatory suports had its first hearing last week in a subcommittee headed by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. M.). The first day produced only discussions of background facts on eggs.

The hearings follow only a short time after the same subcommittee reported out the Anderson "Compromise" price support bill which strangely enough gave Irish potatoes mandatory supports and removed eggs from the list.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Charles F. Brannan, apparently feels that he can be in full control of the situation under the Aiken supports, which the present Congress is anxious to repeal. He feels he has the power to put on rigid marketing controls on potatoes, and he fully intends to do so. Eggs are not mandatory under Aiken's bill, so he could withdraw supports at his discretion.

Although Sen. Aiken last week predicted that his title II supports would become effective January 1, it still looks like the Anderson compromise will prevail, Aiken based his prediction on the rush for adjournment, but a new farm price support measure is on the administration must list. and few Republicans want the Aiken support to come in.

This would, of course, continue mandatory supports for potatoes while making egg supports subject to the judgement of the Secretary of Agriculture.

In any event, it is almost certain that Congress will take no separate action on eggs and potatoes this session, regardless of the hearings. An amendment to the Anderson bill, dropping potatoes, might be offered and even passed on the Senate floor. Then there would be the question of how this action would strike the House.

The big news of the week was the appointment of a subcommittee under Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D. Iowa) to study the reasons for the big differences between prices farmers get for food products and prices consumers pay for the same foods.

Representatives of the dairy industry will be quizzed first. Flour millers and others will follow. Sen. Gillette wants to know why he pays 95 cents a dozen for eggs in Washington, while Iowa farmers get 35 cents. Sen. Milton Young (R., N. D.) would also like to know why the price of bread hasn't dropped a penny, though wheat prices have slumpd more than a third.

Practically all major farm organizations asked in testimony before a Senate committee that the President be authorized to lend the United Nations money with which to build its Food and Agriculture Organization headquarters in Washington. One of FAO's main worries is about how to get purchasing power into the hands of have-not nations so they can buy U. S. surpluses.

According to the National Associated Businesmen, an off-shoot of the National Tax Equality Association, Sen. Walter F. George (D., Ga.,) has promised that a bill to remove tax exemptions now enjoyed by farm cooperatives would be prominently considered next session.

The anti-cooperative group claims Congressmen have written letters to constituents expressing opposition to co-op tax exemptions. If there were a showdown. though, the NAB couldn't produce more than a couple of dozen. Represented by high powered lobbiests, NAB hasn't made too much progress.

Farmers' cash receipts from marketings in August were down 18 percent from the same month last year, and September is expected to be just as bad.

According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, fewer people were employed on farms every month of this year than in the corresponding months of last year. Average hours worked by operators and hired farm labor is also on a downward trend. Labor supply during harvest season has been generally better this year.

GALA THEATRE

Garrett, Ind.

Sat., 24—Double Feature
Frankie Laine
MAKE BELIEVE BALL ROOM
Also - CRIME DOCTOR'S DIARY
Sun & Mon 25 & 26
Dennis O'Keefe & Gail Russell
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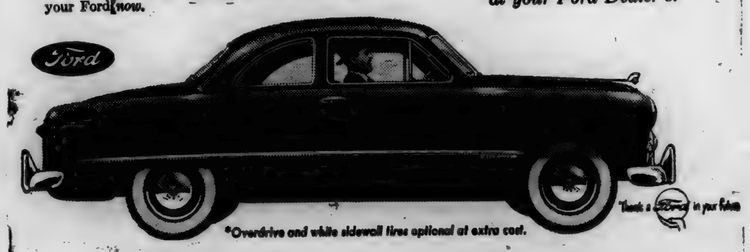

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SEPTEMBER

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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

MEMBERS of the St. Joe High School softball team and their coach, along with other schools from this locality were guests of the Hicksville High School Friday evening as the latter battled the Coldwater, Ohio football team in their opening game of the season, at Waterworks Park in Hicksville. The gridiron fracas produced one of the best high school football games we have seen in some time. Coldwater, defending Little Buckeye Champs of last year proved too strong for the Hicksville boys and won by a 20 to 6 score. Koch did most of the ball lugging for Hicksville and completed tosses for most of their forward passes that spearheaded their touchdown drive. The tricky Coldwater backfield elected to stay on the ground and picked yardage almost at will with their clever T, and sometimes shifted into a modified version. Only once in the later stages did the visitors take to the air, that a feeble southpaw attempt that didn't even come close. The local group as well as the rest of the schools enjoyed the game very much, with some of the boys seeing their first game. OVER at Auburn the Red Devils successfully opened their home season, but had a battle on their hands all the way to defeat the New Haven Bulldogs by a 20 to 13 score.

ABOUT the only changes that the average high school basketball fan will notice in rulings this year, is the fact that the rim of the hoop and the metal supports for same will enjoy a touch of decoration. In accordance with the new college and high school rule changes the rim and supports must be painted a bright orange in color.

THE High School softball team will take on Harlan's team Thursday after school on the diamond here; and Monday Sept. 26 the boys will go to Leo for a game under their new lights.

BOTH of the high school football teams, from this county will see action in home game this week. Garrett's Railroaders who lost their season opener to Warsaw last week will play host to the Decatur eleven this week. At Carr Field in Auburn the Red Devils will attempt to make it three in a row over N.E.I. Conference teams by entertaining Bluffton. Both games are set for Friday night. Also on Friday evening the Hicksville Aces will make another attempt to crash into the win column, when Jefferson of Delphos invade Hicksville territory.

Indiana University's football squad preparing for the opening of the 1949 season September 24 at Notre Dame, will jump from football's frying pan into the fire as far as top competition is concerned.

After what will probably be a rough trip to South Bend with the Fighting Irish. The Hoosiers will return home to get a whole week of rest before again packing their bags for a trip to Columbus and a game with the highly rated Buckeyes. Then back to Bloomington on Oct. 8 for a game with the famed Horned Frogs of Texas Christian, who with Lindy Berry in the backfield are being groomed as the scourge of the Southwest Conference.

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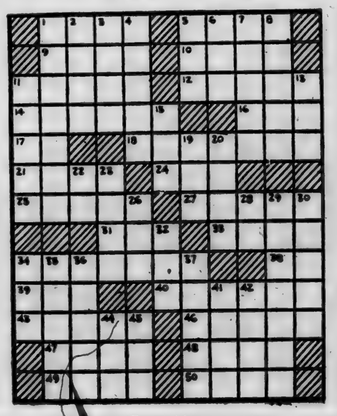
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

Answer to Puzzle No. 10

ACROSS
1. Fruit of the palm
5. A prophet (Bib.)
9. Water cooler
10. Wagon
11. A merry frolic
12. Test
14. Set close together, as the teeth
16. Metallic rock
17. Hawaiian bird
18. City (Ont., Can.)
21. Independent state, S. E. Arabia
24. Obstacle
25. Terror
27. The whole range
31. Humble
33. Slat
34. Exceeded, as speed limit
38. Toward
39. Over (poet.)
40. Sliding, boxlike compartment
43. Edible game fish
46. Seed of the oak
47. Bones (anat.)
48. Slay
49. Require
50. Whirlpool

DOWN
1. School graduation document
2. Measure of land
3. Anger (dial.)
4. Upright
5. Division of a play
6. Disfigure
7. Constellation
8. Begin
11. Large ladle
13. Sign of zodiac
15. Goblin
19. Large roofing slate
20. Taken by mouth
22. Indefinite article
23. River (Afr.)
26. Food fish
28. Masurium (sym.)
29. Completely
30. A pricker
32. Marry
34. Habitual drunkard
35. President of Argentina
36. Appearing as if eaten
37. Male duck
41. Tart
42. Treeless tract of land (Eng.)
44. Employ
45. Little boy



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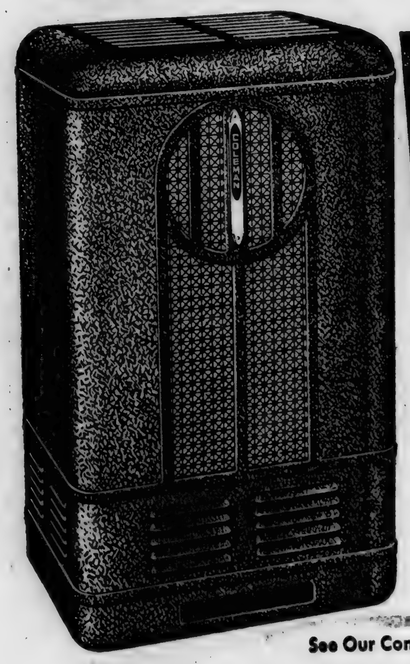

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Spencerville, Indiana

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You're looking at the "backbone" of a Chevrolet Advance-Design truck . . . the source of Chevrolet's massive strength and durability. Run your eyes over that rugged frame and those sturdy springs. Here's the rock-solid foundation that keeps Chevrolet trucks hauling at peak efficiency mile after mile, year after year! Add Chevrolet's power-packed Valve-in-Head engine, Synchro-Mesh transmission and Hypoid rear axle, and you've a combination that's built for the load . . . powered for the pull! Come see these great trucks today!

Featuring VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES—Greater power per gallon, lower cost per load • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH—Smooth engagement • SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS—Quick, smooth shifting • HYPOID REAR AXLES—5 times stronger than spiral bevel type • DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES—Complete driver control • WIDE-BASE WHEELS—Increased tire mileage • ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING—With the cab that "Breathes" • BALL-TYPE STEERING—Easier handling • UNIT-DESIGN BODIES—Precision built.

PREFERRED BY MORE USERS THAN THE NEXT TWO MAKES COMBINED!

ADVANCE-DESIGN CHEVROLET TRUCKS

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

SEPTEMBER

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

I have plenty of fertilizer for fall. Jay Snyder. Phone 30F4. 32tf

Raise calves the modern way. After one month, stop milk feeding and use Wayne Calf Starter. Contains everything calf needs for thrifty growth. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

START PIGS fast for quick pork profits. Creep-feed Wayne Pig Starter. Contain rolled oats, all needed vitamins, proteins and minerals. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

Picket Corn Cribs. Myers Elevator. 36tf

MISCELLANEOUS

3 girls' Timmo coats, 2 brown, and 1 green, trimmed in red; size 8, 10 and 12. Mrs. Virgil Kimes, phone Spencerville 101. 36tf

Full-blooded English Shepherd pups. Harold Goldsmith, 1st house north of Spencerville school, west side. 38t1p

Place orders now for Gift Hand Woven yarn rugs, chair sets and place mats. Goldie Shutt. Spencerville. 36t4p

Potatoes, Apples and sweet cider for sale at the Widney Orchard. 32tf

Winter apples. Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Red and Yellow Delicious,. York Imperial. Arlie Dwyer. 1 mile east of Spencerville. Bring containers. 38t4p

Apples — Apples—Sunday opening day at Leighty Orchard. One mile west of pickle factory and south 500 ft. Jonathan and Grimes. 1 gal. cider free with each bushel of apples. Bring jug and baskets. 38t1p

New Heatrola, 100 lb cap. coal stove. Special, $39.50. Fishers Corner Market. Spencerville, Ind. 38tf

Used bottle gas stove, like new. Fishers Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 38tf

Special this week. Ring bologna, 29c lb. St. Joe Grocery. 38t1

Ivanhoe oil heater, made by Perfection, used 3 mo., in perfect condition, only $45.00 including tank. Sells in stores $59.50 minus tank. Ed R. Lake R. R. 1. 38t1p

Karl Hart says, "sorry, sold out of rye." 38t2p

Folding cot, hardwood frame, woven spring. Phone St. Joe 48W. 38t1p

REAL ESTATE

An unusual buy; 6 room house; modern; enclosed back porch; all insulated; storm windows and doors, venetian blinds; complete bath; hard wood floors; oil furnace; soft and city water; electric water heater; full basement; good garage; 1½ lot. Mrs. Lora Leighty. 38t1p

AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK

1936 ½ ton GMC truck. Good condition. St. Joe Filling Station. 38tf

1946 Chevrolet truck, Load Master engine, will accomodate, 13 ft. body. good tires, 8:25x20 rear, 7:50 x 20 front. Heater. A clean one. Must see this one to appreciate it. $825.00. Schwartz Auto Co., Grabill, Indiana. 38t1p

1948 Chevrolet ¾ ton pick-up truck. 7:50x17, 8 ply tires. Lavon Richmond, 1 mile south of Newville. 38t1p

1947 Ford ½ ton stake truck. 8 cylinder engine. 6:50 x16, 6 ply tires, heater. Only 11,000 actual miles. A real buy at $875.00. Schwartz Auto Co. Grabill, Ind. 38t1p

Wanted

Capable woman for housecleaning work; afternoon. Tel.27F23 38t1p

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

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Attention Fuel Users
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My truck is also equipped with a pump and meter which deliver only gasolines.
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STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS ST. JOE, IND.

STOP -Carrying in Coal -Lugging out Ashes
NORGE Fastemp HOME HEATER
Gives quick, safe, abundant warmth. Ideal for small houses, cottages, bungalows, gas stations, shops, garages. Burns low-cost fuel oil.
SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY
Fisher's Corner Market
Spencerville, Indiana

Enter FORD'S $100,000 CAR-SAFETY CONTEST
and get this attractive reflector installed FREE!
SEE ANY FORD DEALER NOW!

Fall Clearance Sale on Used Cars and Trucks--SAVE
THESE CARS MUST GO—COME IN NOW
1941 Ford Fordor, radio and heater 595.00
1938 Buick 4 door, Radio, Heater, motor reconditioned 395.00
1939 Plymouth 4 door 395.00
1939 Plymouth 2 door, Radio, Heater, new motor $495.00
1936 Chevrolet 2 door radio & heat- motor reconditioned. $175.00
1947 Ford Fordor, has everything, low mileage $1295.00
TRUCKS
1939 Ford 1½ ton Chassis and Cab 395.00
1940 Chevrolet 1½ ton Chassis & Cab 450.00
1942 Dodge L. W. B. Chassis and Cab, 5 speed transmission 495.00
1944 Ford L.W.B. Chassis & Cab 895.00
MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
• All cars and trucks sold for $300.00 and over, carry a written 30 day guarantee.
WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
Licensed Dealer
OPEN EVENINGS
Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

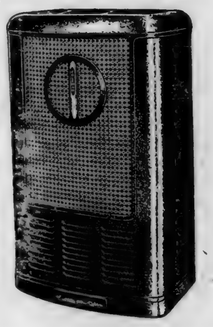
Almanac

It is sometimes better to bend than to break.

SEPTEMBER
24—Mark Hanna born, 1837.
25—Bill of Rights adopted by Congress, 1789.
26—Feast of St. Isaac Joques.
27—American Indian Day.
28—Round-the-world air service initiated, 1945.
29—U. S. Infantry founded, 1789.
30—Ether used as anesthetic for first time, 1846.

Use...
HOLSOM DAIRY
Products
St. Joe Phone 88

Here's the Famous
Coleman OIL HEATER
That Gives you
✓DIRECT RADIANT HEAT
✓CIRCULATING WARMTH
Both at the Same Time!



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● Beautiful Grille Cabinet!
● Duroplastic Finish!
● Automatic Fuel Control!
● Automatic Draft Control!
● Low Flame Fuel Saver!
● A REAL VALUE!
Model R32 32,000 BTU
59.95
HOOVER'S GENERAL STORE
Spencerville, Ind. Phone 11

The high cost of living
has a long way to fall before it gets down to
the low cost of electricity

For a long time, electric service has been just about the best bargain in your family budget—dependable and ready at all times to make life easier, healthier, more comfortable for you. What else gives you such *high* living value, at such *low* cost?

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Have you thought

of selling your farm? If so, you should do it NOW while prices are still high.

Since I am having many calls for farms here at the start of the farm selling season, why not get yours on the market now when everything is in your favor?

I can find you a buyer quickly, and will of course handle all details of the deed ,abstract, showing, advertising and the very important financing.

John L. Haverstock
REALTOR AUCTIONEER
Phone 40 St. Joe, Indiana

SEPTEMBER

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY, SEPT. 29. 1949 | NUMBER 39

Spencerville Bank Cashier Left Holding Empty Bag

Shortage Estimates Vary From $136.000 To Over $200,000

The Spencerville community suffered another in a series of jolts during the past few years when an examination of the books of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank showed a shortage of funds totalling more than one-fourth of the bank's deposits.

First to be arrested last week was Roy C. Chaney, Jr., Harlan and Ft. Wayne car dealer, who used a check kiting scheme whereby he deposited checks at the Spencerville bank drawn from the Grabill bank, without sufficient funds to cover the amounts.

On Friday afternoon Clyde G. Rectenwall was arrested at the home of relatives in Columbus, O., on charges of embezzling approximately $140,000 from the bank. He is being held. pending further investigation of the bank's accounts. When arrested Rectenwall had seventeen dollars and some odd cents on his person.

Examiners report that there doesn't seem to be any connection between the two shortages. However no announcement has been made as to the whereabouts of the $140,000 dollars. The irregularities in the account cover a period of only the past two years.

Meanwhile banking is being carried on as usual while the Auburn State Bank works on legal details to transfer the accounts to its control.

Realtors' Application Deadline October 1

Only two days remain for those engaged in the various phases of the real estate business to qualify under the grandfather clause for a real estate broker salesmans license without examination. October 1st is the dead line.

After 12:00 midnight, October 1, those who have not filed an application or a written request for an application postmarked prior to midnight will be required to pass an examination.

Those who have written for or filed an application prior to January 1, 1949, as required under the grandfather clause will be notified of the time and location of the first examination and if in business at the time of written request or filing will be allowed to operate until the first examination is held by the Commission.

Concert Membership Drive In Progress

The final preparations for the week-long membership drive of the cert Association were completed at a "kickoff" dinner held at The Plantation in Auburn on Monday evening.

A. M. Bisel of Waterloo, is president of the association and John Smith of east of Auburn is General chairman of the campaign. Membership captains in this community are Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner of Spencerville and E. W. Kinsey of St. Joe.

In order to attend the popular concerts which were held for the first time last year in Auburn, a membership in the asociation is required. Only 1,000 memberships are open and the drive will end Oct. 1.

Memberships will be accepted every day this week by Mrs. Alice Peckhart of Auburn, secretary of the association at the Auburn Music Company.

The community concert associations, now organized in many American and Canadian cities and towns are designed to bring American concert stage talent to communities unable to otherwise afford the entertainment.

The artists who appear in the series of concerts this winter, which again will be staged at the Court theater in Auburn, will be determined by the number of subscriptions obtained during the drive.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lora Leighty, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walter and family drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Shank near Tekonsha, Michigan, where they were dinner and afternoon guests.

Family night will be observed at the Mt. Pleasant U. B. Church on Friday evening, September 30. The evening will also be a welcome party for Rev. A. E. Swenson,, pastor of the church. Pot luck supper will be held at 6:30.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter. honoring the birthday of George Walter, Jr.. were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walter Jr., and family of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter and son and Mr. and Mrs. Art Culbertson of St. Joe.

Barney Dielman and Dick Frakes of Butler and Lewis Walter and Ned Keller took in the Notre Dame-Indiana football game at South Bend, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Elnora Blue and Donald Kinsey called on Marjean Sechler, Sunday at Dr. Souder's Hospital in Auburn. Miss Sechler submitted to surgery Saturday morning. She is a niece of Mrs. Blue.

Rev. and Mrs. F. I. Mumford were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings last Thursday and Friday. They also called in the home of L. W. Yeiser and S. S. Wyatt.

A daughter weighing seven lbs and 4 ounces was born last Thursday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Holman of north of St. Joe in the Sacred Heart Hospital, Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shanks and daughter, Sue Ellen at Findlay, O.

Mr. E. A. Forlow of Cortland, Ohio was a recent guest of his niece, Mrs. Ira Hook and family.

The Lions Club met at the home of Keith Davis for its Sept. 26th meeting. 25 members and guests were present including the guest speaker for the evening, Mr. Kimmel, from the county welfare board. He gave an outline of the functions of the welfare department and quoted figures for the past several years showing the rise and decline of welfare needs with changing economic conditions.

The dinner for the evening was served by Jean Davis.

A judgment of $100 has been entered in the DeKalb circuit court for Kathryn Jean Engle of Rt. 2, Hicksville. O., by her father, Clarence Engle against Dallas Cook of Newville. The plaintiff is 16 years old and the complaint stated that she suffered shock in an automobile accident that took place July 3, 1947, near Butler. Her parents and her uncle, Vaughn Davis, also were injured, but their claims were settled out of court.

Time is rapidly coming to an end for the purchase of advance sale tickets in DeKalb county to the International Dairy Exposition to be held at Indianapolis October 8-15. Tickets are on sale at the county extension office in Auburn at a reduced rate of 40 cents. Admission at the gate will be 60 cents for those not having tickets. Tickets will be on sale until September 29 at which time they will be returned to the International Dairy Exposition. Tickets can be purchased at the county extension office or businesses cooperating in the advance ticket sale which include Culbertson Hardware, Dice Brothers Implement Store, Pet Milk truck drivers, Cecil Fitch, technician for the Artificial Breeders' associaton and Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisors, Lawrence Votrie and Lloyd Rader.

Following an automobile collision in Auburn Wednesday. Wm. Staman of St. Joe was fined $10 and costs of $5 for failing to yield the right of way. Driver of the other auto was Ralph Whrstler of near Jackson Center, in a 1939 Ford. Damage to the Ford and to Staman's 1946 Plymouth was about $200 to each.

Ted Haberkorn attended the funeral of his uncle, A. C. Haberkorn of Indian River, Michigan, at Port Huron last Saturday. He accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr., and aunts, the Misses Emma and Augusta Haberkorn, of Fort Wayne.

Wertman-Shuff

Miss Jacquline M. Shuff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Shuff recently became the bride of Ira Wertman, Jr., son of Mrs. Elsie Wertman of R. R. 1 Grabill, at the Chapel in the Garden, in Angola. Indiana. The double ring ceremony was used.

The bride chose a deep blue suit with black accessories and corsage of baby chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaid Mrs. Joy Shuff chose a deep pink suit with black accessories and a corsage of baby chrys anthemums.

Maurice Shuff, brother of the bride, served as best man.

The couple will reside on a farm just outside of Grabill.

District K of P Convention At Fremont

The annual 3rd District Convention of the Knights of Pythias will be held at the castle hall of Fremont Lodge No. 261 of that city on Monday evening, October 3, with Kenneth Coburn. Deputy District Grand Chancellor of St. Joe in charge.

Special Session Of Grand Lodge

Grand Chancellor Joseph W. Van Briggle of Indianapolis announces that the Grand Lodge rank will be conferred on several Past Chancellors from the different cities of the District at 7:30 p. m., preceding the regular convention. He will be assisted by Clarence Spurgeon Grand Vice Chancellor of Brownstown, Reuben L. Robertson Grand Secretary of Salem, Grand Master at Arms Elton Marquart of Fort Wayne, Past Grand Chancellors Harvey T. Ott of Wolf Lake, and Otto R. Shuman of Waterloo.

Other cities to be represented in this convention are Warsaw, La Grange, Fort Wayne (2 lodges), Butler, Auburn, Waterloo, Albion, Hamilton, Corunna, New Haven, North Webster, Wolf Lake, St. Joe and Cromwell.

$2,000 In Jewelry Taken At Auburn

About $2,000 worth of diamond rings were lifted from a showcase in the Lewis Poore Jewelry Store in Auburn at about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Geraldine Poore, owner of the store, stated that two men and a woman working together entered the store, and while two of them pretended to make a purchase the other man pocketed 13 diamond rings.

The theft was not discovered until about half an hour later when George Kingsbury, Mrs. Poore's son went to the front of the store and noticed the loss.

The most valuable of the rings was priced at $450. The loss was covered by insurance.

CROTHERS ASSUMES DISTRICT CROP POST

Walter D. Crothers, Albion, has been named district supervisor for the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP), it was announced this week by O. B. Riggs, state CROP director.

Mr. Crothers will be in charge of organization work in LaGrange, and Allen counties, and in that capacity he will lay the groundwork for the 1949 CROP campaign and Indiana CROP week, October 30 to November 6.

In addition to his new duties Mr. Crothers is already serving as the northern Indiana regional leader organizing the CROP program and counties in this area.

CROP is a nationwide, church-sponsored project for the collection of farm commodities for distribution overseas to the orphaned, aged, ill and destitute. Last year more than 2,392 carloads of foodstuffs were contributed by American farmers to the needy of 22 nations in Europe and Asia. Approximately 200 carloads of commodities moved from Hoosier farms.

Church groups affiliated with CROP are Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service (22 Protestant denominations), and Lutheran World Relief.

HOME EC. CLUB

The First Home Economics Club met on Friday the 23rd at the home of Gertrude Borthwick, with Pluma Hamilton and Ethel Wineland serving on committee. The meeting was called to order by the president. An opening song was sung and devotions were then led by Clara Foltz. The Club Camp report was given. Roll call was taken with 18 members and 1 visitor present. Election of officers was held with the following results:

President-Mary Washler; Vice President-Cora Curie; Sec.-Violet Kline; Treas.-Ethel Wineland; Pianist-Gertrude Borthwick; Chorister-Mary Krise; Publicity-Myrtle Pugsley.

Delicious refreshments were served by the committee.

"LETTERS FROM FIGHTING HOOSIERS" PUBLISHED AT I. U.

"Letters from Fighting Hoosiers", containing a letter by a Dekalb County veteran written during the war has just been published at Indiana University by the Indiana War History Commission.

The DeKalb County veteran is Norbert Wagner of Waterloo, who served in the European Theater.

The 406-page volume is a drastic account of World War II as seen on every front by Hoosiers who were there. The 131 letters which make up the volume were edited by Howard W. Peckham and Shirley A. Snyder of the Indiana Historical Bureau.

In preparing this volume, the Commission read more than 3,500 letters, many of them laboriously written in longhand during lulls in combat by soldiers, sailors and marines who were later killed in action.

Priced at publication cost of $5. the book is now on sale at the Indiana University office of the War History Commission. Nine other volumes are planned by the commission to tell the part Indiana played as a training ground, arsenal and agricultural center for the nation at war. The books also will relate the role of members of wartime civilian agencies and other citizens who contributed to the war effort on the home front.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Ida Traxler, Rep.

Raymond Gilford, Mrs. Lucille Traxler and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson attended the Montpelier, Ohio, fair on Saturday.

Several from here attended the Youth Rally at the West Creighton Christian Church in Fort Wayne, Tuesday evening, Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ruhl have rented an apartment in Auburn and are living there, so he will be closer to his work.

Mrs. Virginia Dickerson and son spent Friday at Marshall, Mich.

Rev. and Mrs. Swenson of Wren, Ohio, were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Sada Washler.

Mrs. Ina Traxler of Hamilton, Ind., spent last Wednesday at this place and accompanied her brother Art Benner to Butler and Auburn on business.

Mrs. Bessie Lake of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNabb of Garrett spent Sunday here in the Sam Tomlinson home.

A birthday dinner honoring those of the Wyatt clan whose birthdays are in September, was served Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strong. Lloyd Strong and Grant Strong were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hose near Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ruhl and son visited his parents at Hoagland, Ind., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Traxler and son from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Traxler. Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander and son of Fort Wayne. Raymond Guilford of Butler, Mrs. Lucille Traxler and Mrs. Ida Traxler enjoyed a chicken supper, Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson.

Several from here attended the funeral of Lee Reinhart at Auburn, Monday.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner were, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sprott of Cincinnati, O., Mrs. Mabel Sprott of Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Crair Timberlin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weidner and family all of Auburn, Mrs. Glenn Moore and children, Mrs. Kathleen Markle and Sonny, Barbara Longbrake, Marjorie Longbrake and Cheri Ann and Mrs. Marge Hoffman of Spencerville.

Wayne Akey Jr. had an appendicitis operation last Thursday nite at the Methodist Hospital. He is getting along real well.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haffner and daughter left for Lansing, Michigan, Sunday where Mr. Haffner will enter college again.

Bill Weninger reports that he received the first load of beans at the Spencerville Elevator last Saturday. The crop of Early Annas, drilled on June 12 by Charles (Jake) Timmerman, had a weight test of 57 lbs., moisture content 12.86% and a yield of 20 bushels per acre. Bill says that he doesn't recall getting beans as early as this in previous years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Edwards and son, Don, of Hicksville, Ohio, were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jaffre came Friday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre. They all went to Detroit, Michigan, for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams went to Sturgis, Michigan, Sunday to see her brother, Charles Ferrel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter, Peggy, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNabb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore and family of Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Venus Foltz is a patient at the Methodist Hospital for observation.

In spite of the slight rain last Thursday the group of young people went on their planned hay ride. Across the covered bridge and around through Harlan back again and through St. Joe. They all stopped at Dill's Grove to enjoy a weiner bake. Chaperons were Mr. Everett Paschen and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baumgartner. We wish to thank those people who made it possible by donating their tractors and wagons. A very good time was had by all. This week Sept. 29, we will meet again at the Center. We are planning a good time so every body come. The next week Oct. 6th there will be plans made for a Halloween party. Every member come.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore were spectators at the Indiana-Notre Dame football game at South Bend. Saturday.

GOVERNMENT CORN STORAGE IN DEKALB COUNTY

Arthur Lautzenhiser, chairman of the DeKalb Co., A. A. A., has announced that the Government, through the A.A.A. has guaranteed the price on about 180,000 bushels of corn in DeKalb County agreeing to accept delivery of this corn during September and October. The Government is shipping sixty-four steel bins into this county to be erected on a bin site at the South edge of Auburn, to funish storage for this corn. This number of bins is more than adequate to hold all corn under loan and purchase agreement. Accepting corn for delivery to the government will start not later than October 1st, and there will be more than enough room for all corn delivered.

One man with a corn sheller will shell the corn at the farm, but no extra labor will be furnished. Another man will come to the farm, shell the corn and put it in the steel storage bins at Auburn without additional help. Any farmer interested should contact the county AAA office at once.

Vocational Agriculture School Begins Oct. 5

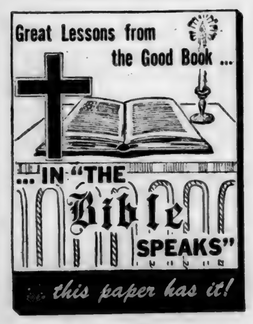
The first meeting of the Adult Evening School in Vocational Agriculture will be held on Wednesday evening, October 5, at 7:30 p. m. at the Spencerville school house.

This will be the 22nd school offered locally, and any farmer is eligible. Dale Wicoff will be the instructor for the school.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The Sophomore Class of the St Joe High Scool organized for the school year. The officers are as follows:

Sponsor-Mr. Donald Martin
President-Marlene Leonhart
Vice President-Delores Ross
Secretary-Sue Walter
Treasurer-Wanda Hawk
Reporters-Ruth Trenary and Vance Hook
Refreshment Committee-Dessie Bassett, Jerry Keener and Carol Billow.
Recreation Committee-Bob Richmond, Ruth Trenary and Bud Tharp.



SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist	68	$12.77
Spencerville Lutheran	74	$9.18
Newville U. B.	82	$13.66
Newville Christian	79	$8.11
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	76	$10.35
Coburntown	115	$17.82

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Everett Collins, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Pastor, J. L. Sennett
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Wellington Young, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

D. R. Salisbury , Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

SEPTEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana; second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher Lewis H. Walter, Sports Ed.

CALL OF THE WILD

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

Mr. Haberkorn:

Your "that item" appeared in the Chicago Sun Times last week under a U. P. heading. It was also given one week after its publication over the NBC from WENR by Paul Harvey on his news at 10 p. m. This same news is sponsored in the East by Sunoco.

Like Mrs. Thorton, we too get only some of our papers and they reach us some times on Thursday a. m., but more often on the following Tuesday. Could it be the address isn't printed in 'bold' ink? This week's was so light I could scarcely decipher it.

Mrs. Paul Dean
Chicago, Illinois

Could be. —Ed.

Apelern, 28-8-49
Hannover-Land
Germany

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

I was astonished to read the name Haberkorn in your little amusing newspaper article. I thought the name was only a straight German name and now it sounds across from America and I thought I would write some greetings to my strange namesake.

likewise, E. Haberkorn
(But Mrs. E. Haberkorn)

The letters received from Germany have been written in German (which we can't read). They were translated for us by Mrs. Louis Bleeks and we wish to thank her for her help. —Ed.

COBURNTOWN

Mrs. Clyde Hart, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank the newly weds were Thursday visitors of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

Mrs. Minnie Gee of St. Joe was a Sunday dinner guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abel of Peru were Sat. dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart entertained their children and grand children and Miss Lora Reese Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Shull and daughter, Mrs. Doris Stuck of Garrett, spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hart and family at Hillsdale, Mich.

Mrs. Alice Hart spent last week with her grand daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart and Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Hart visited last week in Ashland, Ohio, and Lake Milton and spent Wednesday and Thursday night with their brother and family, Clarence Hart at Kent, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and daughter of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper of Auburn attended the Home Coming at the Church of Christ at Jackson. Mich. Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Smith north of Harlan was a Monday guest of Miss Elizabeth Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of his cousin, Forest Parker at Albion, on Sunday afternoon.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 6. DEVOTIONAL READING: Hosea 14.

What is a Call of God?

Lesson for October 2, 1949

IF YOU knew exactly what God wanted you to do, would you do it? Of course you would. The trouble is: How does any one know what God's will is?

Dr. Foreman

For example, a young man is thinking about his life's work; what shall he choose? Most young men would do what they were sure God called them to do, but what is a call?

The story of Isaiah throws some light on this problem. (We are beginning this week a three month's study of the great prophets Isaiah and Jeremiah.) True, he lived some 2700 years ago, and half way to the other side of the world; but human nature has not changed in 2700 years.

• • •

From Man about Town
To Man of God

ISAIAH was a young man about town, in the small but wealthy city of Jerusalem, about 700 years before Christ. He was a personal friend of all the important people, a man of good education, with wide horizons of interest, of independent means, eloquent, polished, the sort of man who makes a good career diplomat.

He tells in some detail the story of how he came to be a prophet. The story is in Isaiah 6. Perhaps if we had been there with a camera and a wire recorder we might have been able to photograph the seraphim and take down their cries, just as Isaiah saw and heard them.

What we do know is that that experience changed Isaiah's life. Up to that time (on his own showing) he had been a "man of unclean lips;" from that time on he began to be a spokesman for the Lord. Let us try to say what the story of that life-changing vision, that call, means in terms of our own experience.

• • •

The Flame of God

FIRST there was the overwhelming sense of God's reality and power and holy majesty. No one can ever experience a call who does not take God seriously.

A God "afar off," a God who is only a problem, an idea, a hypothesis, never called any one. God alone can make himself real to man; and only a man with a real sense of a living God is going to hear his call.

Next came Isaiah's realization of his own unfitness and sin. A man who feels equal to a great task is probably not equal to it. "Them as knows nawthin' fears nawthin'," as the Irish say. A man who feels good enough to serve God, just as he is, is not good enough. A man without a sense of sin is too full of it.

Then comes the burning coal from the alter; Isaiah feels that his guilt is gone. No one can fully do God's will with an unforgiven heart. Isaiah was not sinless at one stroke, of course, yet it is possible to turn from all known sin; it is possible to devote one's loyalty to God; and this Isaiah did.

It was only then that he heard the call: Whom shall I send? In modern and less picturesque language, Isaiah was conscious of a need he had not felt before—that is, of God's need, of his people's need.

What those needs were will come out in later studies. The point is that young Isaiah, who hitherto had lived only for himself, now saw the need of the city and the people among whom he lived.

• • •

"Here Am I;
Send Me."

THEN comes the last stage—Isaiah's willing offer of himself. His great talent was the ability to use language. He could make words march and sing as few men of any race have done. But up to that time, it seems, his gift of eloquence had been used chiefly in telling dirty stories.

Now he has repented, and been forgiven, and he says to God: Use me. His voice, his knowledge, his eloquence, which he had been using against God (or at best, only for Isaiah) he was now to use for God and man.

So there is a call: A sense of God, near and commanding and holy; repentance; forgiveness; a sense of need; willingness to devote all one's gifts to fill that need.

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Washington Outlook

by HARRY LANDO

If Congress fails to pass a farm price support measure this session, thus allowing the Aiken flexible supports to become law by default, the Department of Agriculture might try out the Brannan production payment idea on eggs.

The Aiken legislation gives broad general authority for price support payments direct to farmers, though the money to make these payments would have to come directly through specific Congressional action or from Section 32 funds. Section 32 funds are a portion of customs receipts from tariff duties levied on imports of foreign merchandise into the U. S.

Section 32 funds are used to expand the market for U. S. farm surpluses. Some of it has been used for such purposes as buying surplus foods for the school lunch program.

This reporter has learned that certain Department of Agriculture officials have been pressing Sec. of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan to use Section 32 money in order to make direct payments to farmers on eggs in order to keep the farmers' income up while the market price of eggs is allowed to drop. That is, if the Aiken law is allowed to become effective next January 1.

Some individuals within USDA have been wanting for years to try the subsidy method on egg price supports. There is even some evidence that Sen. George D. Aiken had eggs in mind when authorization for direct payments was written into his price support law.

Eggs are expected by USDA to be one of their most difficult support problems next year. Potatoes, which have been a headache, will be under strict production controls next year or, if farmers reject controls, the crop will not be supported. But with a big increase in hen numbers, egg production is expected to jump.

Sen. Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) has a ball in the hopper aimed at taking eggs and potatoes off the mandatory suport lists. Hearings on this bill produced a USDA estimate that egg supports would cost between $100 million and $150 million next year if present 90 percent supports are continued for another year. The House has already passed a bill extending present support levels, but it is extremely unlikely that the Senate will follow suit.

The Senate this week will probably consider the Anderson compromise. This bill, introduced by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. M) would provide for flexible supports ranging between 75 and 90 percent of parity. The terms of the bill make production payments on eggs and most other products impossible.

Only if the Aiken law becomes effective will egg subsidies be possible. This appears to be a dim prospect. The House has already passed a measure supplanting it. The Senate appears to be ready to pass the Anderson compromise. The hope of Aiken law supporters is that House and Senate will be unable to agree on a measure and that, therefore, nothing will pass this session. That would mean the advent on January 1 of the Aiken supports.

But the House, because of this prospect, is expected to accept the Anderson compromise. The Aiken supports have few backers in either party in the House, which would take most anything in preference.

But if adjournment comes before passage of a farm price support bill . . . an unlikely possibility . . there is a very good prospect that egg producers will receive direct payments from the Governmnt in substitution for present price support methods.

• • •

Sen. Guy Gillette (D., Iowa) and his subcommittee on Thursday and Friday of last week began their investigation into the spread between prices farmers get and prices consumers pay. They heard representatives of 3 large dairies and then adjourned until October 6, at which date General Mills' testimony will begin the quest for facts in the wheat-flour-bread price spreads.

The President of Beatrice Foods, National Dairy and Borden Company agreed that farmers and consumers alike were receiving fair treatment at the hands of the dairy industry. All testified that their companies earn less than 3 per cent on each dollar of sales.

The subcommittee, however, was more interested in return on capital investments, and 2 of the companies were earning about 10 cents per year for each dollar invested while the 3rd was earning 7 to 8 cents. Sen. Milton Young (R., N. D.), in particular contended that in view of such high profits the companies could either increase the price to farmers or cut retail prices.

The subcommittee was also interested in salaries. One of the dairy presidents testified that he was paid $150,000 per year; another gets $125,000.

All 3 presidents presented figures showing farmers' share of the consumer milk dollar to be much above pre-war.

The subcommittee, far from satisfied, is weighing an investigation out in the field.

• • •

Conditions were favorable for vegetables throughout most of the nation.

• • •

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nation has proposed the international clearing house for farm surpluses, as predicted in this column. Idea is to find a market for surplus to head off production cuts in surplus nations

Participating nations would pay into a $5 billion fund. Shortage nations would pay in their currency, while the exporting country would be paid in its currency. The fund and the exporting nations would share any losses equally. Hailed in some quarters as a solution for U. S. shortages, it appears to fall far short of that.

Since the shortages are outside the dollar areas, the dollars would be drained out of the fund, and would have to be re-subcribed. This would mean just a round-about way of subsidizing other countries to eat our surpluses. In other words, we would both grow the food and eventually pay the bill.

• • •

U. S. exports of processed vegetables fell to $25.6 million in 1948 from 1947's all-time high of $39.6 million.

• • •

Prices of farm land declined between the end of Februray and July through most of the country. Iowa and Minnesota land increased 1 percent; Illinois and Idaho stayed the same; Washington, Colorado and Oregon values dropped 1 percent; Texas fell 2 percent; North Dakota and Indiana, 3 percent; and Pennsylvania 4 percent.

Nationally, the drop in farmland prices averaged 2 percent; and national values were 1 percent below a year ago. This was the first time since 1939 that the value of farm land was below the year before. Value of warm land, nationally, is now about 3 percent below the peak of November, 1948, but still more than doubled the 1935-39 average.

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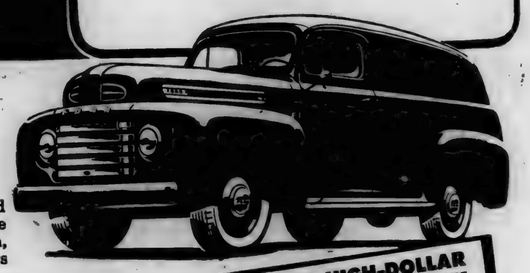

"When I heard my Ford Dealer was making the best truck deals in town, I decided to check," says Andrew Ligeski.

"It was a fact! The offer looked extra good. And when I stopped to think that used truck values were slipping, and that I might take quite a loss if I waited, I made up my mind on the spot.

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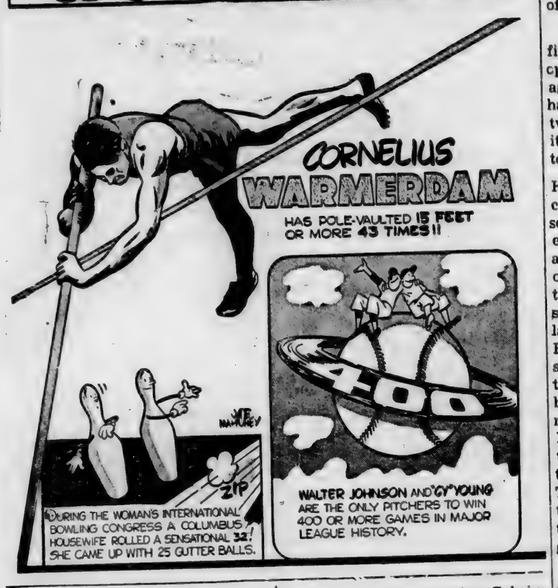


HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

THE St. Joe High Tigers won the second of their three game series with Spencerville's softball team since school has started,. Their last meeting for the year resulted in a 5 to 4 win for the local school, which took 8 innings to battle out. Spencerville chalked up a victory on their home diamond two weeks ago.

In Thursday's extra inning game, Eddie Tincher rammed a sharp hit through the center of the diamond, to allow Baughman to scamper all the way home from second, in the last of the 8th inning.

St. Joe got their first run in the 4th when Baughman crossed up the Raider left fielder and slashed a drive that hit just inside the foul line and rolled all the way for an easy 4 bagger. Baker drove a fly ball deep into left field in the very next inning for his circuit clout. Spencerville added two in the 6th and then tied it up with another pair of runs in the 7th. Hoover raced home with the tieing run in that inning when Cy Richmond threw wild to third for an attempted double play after snagging Gehrigs line smash.

The visiting Raiders had apparently gone ahead in the 8th inning. Dwyer clouted a long drive over Housers head in deep center and scored easily. When the ball was returned to second, however, Dwyer was called out for failing to touch second base..

Baker opened the 8th with a safe hit, but was forced at second by Baughman. Baughman took second and Cy Richmond reached first on a bad throw on an infield play to set the stage for Tincher's game winning blow.

LOCAL fans who will want to see at least one football game on the Indiana University campus this year, would be wise to select the Hoosier's intersectional battle with the colorful Horned Frogs of Texas Christian on Oct. 8.

Besides the forecast of a grand battle with TCU who have pulled out victories in the last remaining minutes of play in the last two years, plenty of good seats are assured for the contest. Because of the great distance, few TCU fans will come north for the game and a good supply of their tickets were returned for local sale.

The game also will be an Indiana High School Day observance with thousands of high scoool pupils including local students invited to attend the game and other campus activities at a special rate of only 75-cents.

THE Hoosiers put up a stubborn fight during the first half of their opener Saturday at South Bend against Notre Dame. In the second half, however, the Irish and their two platoon system began to take its toll and Notre Dame romped on to 49-6 victory.

HIGH SCHOOL football in this county will find both of the two schools in play again this Friday evening. Auburn's Red Devils who appear to be on their way to another brilliant season will move to Hartford City for their game, seeking their 4th straight. Their last victory was a 37 to 0 lashing of Bluffton. Garrett's team, however, seems to be having difficulty putting their first win on the record book. They lost their second in a row last week, a 13 to 7 game to Decatur. Little hope is held that the Garrett eleven will break into that win column this week either. Their opponents are one of the toughest in the NEI conference, the New Haven Bulldogs who will go to Garrett for the game.

TWO big 6 run innings by Leo were more than a plenty against the St. Joe High softball team Monday evening and the locals went down to a 14-7 defeat under the lights at the Leo diamond. It was their last game of the year.

Leo's first and second innings were both six runs long. Baughman relieved Goings on the mound and held Leo to just two more runs over the remainder of the distance. St. Joe also concentrated their run making in two innings, the second and third but could only plate 7.

SPENCERVILLE High lost a well played 6 to 3 game to Leo last Wednesday under the lights there

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

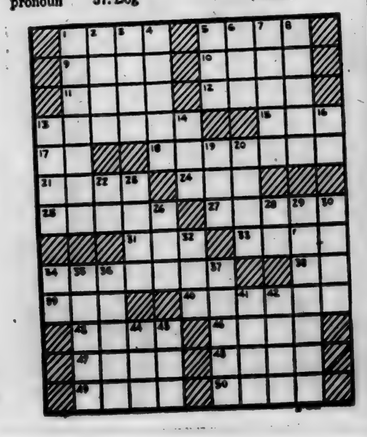
Answer to Puzzle No. 11

ACROSS

1. Abraham's wife (Bib.)
5. A cavern
9. Culture medium
10. Below (naut.)
11. Fail to win
12. Carry on, as war
13. Ten times eight
15. Canton (Switz.)
17. Presiding Elder (abbr.)
18. Not flippant
21. Burden
24. Extinct bird (N. Z.)
25. A strip of leather
27. Hen
31. Herd of whales
33. Girl's name
34. Liberty
38. Music note
39. Belonging to us
40. Less cold
43. Caesar's capital
46. Top of a building
47. Jewish month
48. Borneo Philippine sea
49. River (Sib.)
50. Back of the foot

DOWN

1. Noticeable
2. Eager
3. Imprudent
4. Rugged mountain crest
5. Cry of a crow
6. A wing
7. Fashion
8. Pitchers
13. Epic poetry
14. Sweet potato
16. Neuter pronoun
19. Steal
20. Claw
22. Biblical city
23. An aromatic herb
26. Tablet
28. Perform
29. Terrible
30. River (Belg.)
32. Cut, as grass
34. Folio (abbr.)
35. Of the country
36. Eat away
37. Bog
41. A rake
42. Burrowing animal
44. Equip with men
45. Macaw (Braz.)



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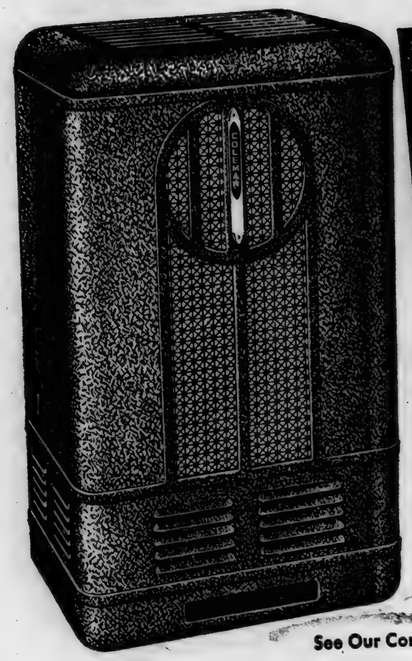

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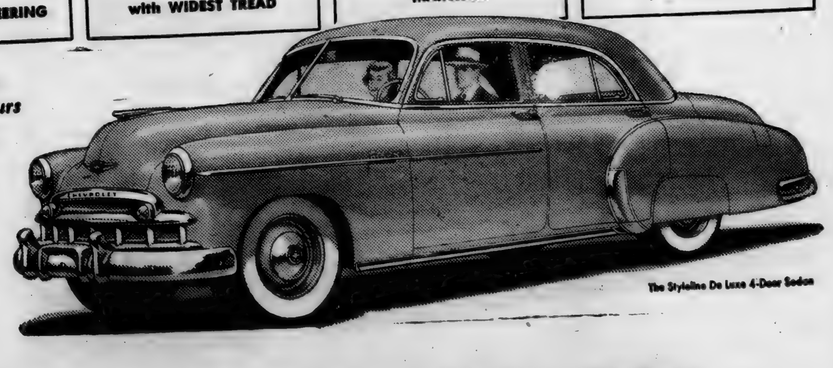
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Winter apples. Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Red and Yellow Delicious, York Imperial. Arlie Dwyer. 1 mile east of Spencerville. Bring containers. 38t4p

Karl Hart says, "sorry, sold out of rye." 38t2p

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5 piece Oak breakfast set. Phone Spencerville 28-3. 39t1p

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Almanac

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OCTOBER

1—Missouri Day.
2—Mohandas K. Gandhi born, 1869.
3—Rebecca Felton, first U. S. woman senator, appointed, 1922.
4—Italy invaded Ethiopia, 1934.
5—Antioch, first co-educational college, opened, 1853.
6—Statue of Liberty unveiled, 1886.
7—Brazil Independence Day.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Henry Middendorf of New Holland, Ill., this week. Mrs. Middendorf is a sister-in-law to Mrs. Akins.

Mrs. Ada Zimmerman resumed her work in Fort Wayne Monday morning, after spending last week at her home here in St. Joe. Mrs. Zimmerman suffered a fall several days ago and was off duty. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey DeBolt of Wilshire, Ohio visited last Thursday with Mrs. Zimmerman. The ladies are sisters.

Mrs. Grace Tussing, daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Knouse of Findlay, Ohio came over last Friday evening to eat supper with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Buckingham. Monday of this week, friends Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stumm of Toledo, Ohio, were guests at the Buckingham home.

Elmer McKay returned home from Hammond, Indiana, Monday evening where he spent the past week with Mrs. Mckay. He feels quite encouraged over her condition, and thinks she is improving slowly, but she will remain in the hospital indefinitely.

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CALLING ALL OUTDOORSMEN

As author of an outdoor column it is interesting to note the varied number of inquiries tossed your way by sportsmen. For instance, hunting and game questions are twice as numerous as fishing inquiries.

At first this somewhat amazed me, but it probably can be explained by the fact than many gun enthusiasts hunt for years without fully understanding the technical side of firearms and ammunition. On the other hand, a fisherman in short order learns all there is to know about tackle.

I admit that I'm not an authority on guns and, like most others, I've hunted for more than a quarter of a century with rifles and shotguns. But in that span of years I have learned a lot about rods and reels and lures.

The other day an arms question was noted involving bullet penetration. A hunter wanted to know why his rifle, when fired point blank at a tree, would not send a slug entirely through it but only at 75 or 100 yards the slug easily went through the same tree.

Remington Arm Company's ballistic expert. Dr. C. S. Cummings. offers this explanation: When a bullet leaves the muzzle of a gun it tends to wobble or, as it is known technically, yaw. This is due to the sudden release of unbalanced forces which tend to get the bullet started in a slightly erratic path. Consequently, if the bullet strikes a target close to the muzzle. there is a good chance that it will not strike the target strictly normal or "dead on". This yawing or wobbling motion, however, is lost in flight. At long ranges the bullet will strike a target "head on" and consequently, offers greater penetration.

That's the type of question-- and answer--only the experts can handle accurately and to the satisfaction of the sportsman.

I don't think it necessary to learn the technical side of arms and ammunition for hunting. But it is essential that all hunters know the limitations of the arms they are using to prevent crippling game. For instance, a shotgun with No. 8 shot has an effective killing range up to 40 yards. To use this load at 50 yards means few kills and much crippling.

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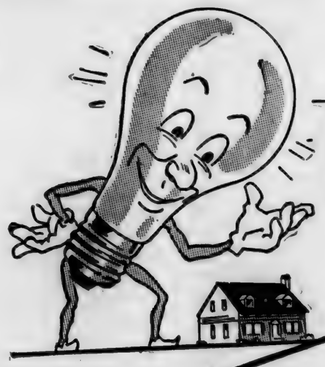

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VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1949 | NUMBER 40

St. Peter's Lutheran Church To Celebrate Centenial

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Spencerville, Indiana will celebrate 100 years of Organization on Oct. 9th.

Spencerville is 18 miles north of Fort Wayne on State Road 1. There is a marker on the church ground stating that this is the place of the First Settlement in what is now DeKalb County, 1828. This town of 500 population is built by the St. Joseph River in the southwest corner of the county.

The Church was founded by Rev. J. Carther 1849. The first members were John Leighty, Elizabeth Leighty, Abraham Cope, Catherine Cope, Charles Reed, Mrs. Charles Reed, William Downs, Susan Downs, Geo. Bittinger, Margaret Bittinger, Barbary Rummel, Mrs. Boren and the pastor, J. Carther.

The first building was frame and stood just north of the present parsonage. The Congregation now worships in a large brick building erected 69 years ago, with a brick parsonage beside the Church building, and built about the same time.

Pastors who have served this Congregation (usually along with Saint Mark Lutheran Church of Saint Joe), are as follows: J. Carther, 1849-51; J. Leidle 1851-52; William Waltman 1852-59, Curtis Caskey, 1859-60; Wm. Waltman, 1860-63; B. F. Hills, 1863-65; Chauncey Sink, 1865-68; A. Lenthers. 1869-70; W. W. Erick, 1870-79; S. Kelse, 1879-81; E. K. Baker, 1882-85; S. P. Fryberger, 1885-88; J. Nelson, 1888-92; J. R. Thomas, 1892-95; W. C. Dunlap, 1895-99; W. H. Schrock 1899-03; W. H. Habey, 1903-06; F. A. Dressel, 1906-09; Pastor Hichner, 1910-12; D. P. Heltzel, 1913-15; A.K. Mumma, 1915-21; S. P. Steffey, 1922-24; P. B. Rediger, 1926-27, G. D. Stoll, 1929-31, A. A. Fabian, 1932-34, C. J. Forster, 1935-37, Frank Stevenson, 1936-48; and W. H. Baker is the present pastor.

One pastor was E. W. Erick, whose son Wm. Erick lives in Spencerville, and is now 82 years old. The oldest living member of the Church is Mrs. Ella Horn, who will be 85 next month, and worships at church.

The morning message Oct. 9th will be by Geo. D. Stoll of Mechanicsburg, Pa., who was pastor here in 1929 to 1931. The teacher of adults that day is to be Judge Hilgeman of Fort Wayne. The superintendent is Roger Stebing.

There will ba a carry-in-dinner, and at 2:30 there will be greetings from former members and pastors. Frank Baltz will be chairman. We hope to hear much of the past and gain inspiration for the present and future.

With the aid of gifts amounting to $3500 from O. D. Wearley, the church has been redecorated and chancel furniture and church carpet installed, along with a new oil heater. Other gifts and memorials are in honor of Greeley and Elizabeth Wearley, Gertrude Carey and Ellen O. Carey, Marion Walter, Mary Dean and Ella Horn. There will be dedication of these gifts and improvements at the morning service at 10:45.

In recent years this Spencerville Parish has turned to more of Lutheran practices, and today they use the Common Service in full (as used by most Lutheran churches, and was used by the Church before the Reformation). They observe the Chief Festivals of the Church Year, take a great interest in the organizations and institutions of the Church at large.

The young people and children are being instructed, the morning service is held every Lord's Day and Holy Communion is observed every three months. So under the guidance of God, they look forward to a great day Oct. 9th and entrance upon another century of worship and service to the glory of God and the good of men.

CONCORD JR. HOME EC. CIRCLE

The club met at the home of Florence Miller, Oct. 3, 1949. There were 11 members present who answered roll call by giving the "Nice things their husbands do for them." We had two guests, Miss Moore and Miss Boger. The meeting was opened by our president. The song, "He

(continued on page 4)

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steward of Cleveland have a new daughter, Carol Elaine, born September 23. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Goodwin of St. Joe, and the great-grandmother is Mrs. Cora Steward of Spencerville.

About half a dozen farmers along the gravel road north of St. Joe were more than slightly irritated Saturday morning when they awoke to find that some prankster or driver under the "affluence of Incohol" had raised heck with their mail boxes during the night. Boxes at the Baker, Miller, Jones, Walter, Rosenbury and Dan and Clarence Keller homes were torn off and several were completely smashed.

Jack Bowser returned home from San Diego, Calif., Tuesday for a week's leave from the Navy. He will spend his leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser.

The Winners Class of the Mt. Pleasant U. B. Church sponsored a family night gathering at the church last Friday evening. The event was also a welcome home for their pastor, Rev. A. E. Swenson of Wren, Ohio who has returned from the conference for another year at the church. A fine pot luck supper was enjoyed in the basement of the church, folowed by a social evening as planned by the Winners Class. Later harvest gifts from the congregation were given to Rev. and Mrs. Swenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr., visited their offspring here last Thursday evening.

Russell McClish a farmer of the Mt. Pleasant community suffered a fatal heart attack at 10:30 p. m. at the Souders hospital in Auburn. Mr. McClish had undergone a hernia operation last Friday but was apparently well on the road to recovery early this week. He is survived by the wife and 6 children. The son, Glen, had been recalled emergency furlough from Fort Benning, Ga., Sunday to learn that his father had apparently undergone the operation successfully. Mr. McClish's youngest daughter. Mrs. Robert Rosenbury and husband had left his bedside at the hospital about 45 minutes before the sudden attack occured.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Sunday guests in the Jay Sutherland home near Ashley.

The Friendly Circle class of the Lutheran S. S. were recently entertained in the Carl Perkins home. twenty-five being present.

Sunday evening dinner guests in the home of Mr. Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schafenacker of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock and family. Mrs. Schafenacker stayed over for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent the week end at Bluffton, Indiana, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz and daughter. Kay Lynn. and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggoner and son, Larry. spent Sun at Decatur, Indiana, the guests of Mrs. Waggoners parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Sept. 28 at 8:23 a. m. in the Sanders hospital at Auburn. The baby weighed 6¾ pounds and was named Lonny John.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hauke and son. Carl, of Ft. Wayne. (The Haukes are family relatives on the Mrs.' side—. They must be; they're never on the Mr.'s side.)

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr and family spent the week end at Paulding, Ohio, the guests of Mrs. Sylvia Carr.

Mrs. Emma Freeburn and Mrs. Glen Wineland spent Saturday in Auburn.

Ada White and Georgia Kitchum of Auburn, called on Ethel Wineland last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Meyers is visiting her neice at Danville, Ill., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Monroe of Ft. Wayne, Don Smith of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church and Frank Sechler were entertained to supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe on Friday evening, the occasion being their daughter, Nancy's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing canasta.

The Seniors of St. High School went to Ft. Wayne Friday, Sept. 30 to get their pictures taken. In the afternoon they went to a movie.

The Ladies' Democratic Clubs of Steuben and Lagrange Co. were entertained by the DeKalb Club on the evening of September 29th at the Conservation Hall in Waterloo. Following a potluck dinner served, a business meeting was held, during which short talks were given on the recent meeting of the Democratic ladies which was held in Indianapolis, by Mrs. Betty Riddle of Auburn, Mrs. Ruth Hire of Waterloo, Mrs. Goldie Sisler of Howe and Mrs. Theda Troyer and Mrs. Susie Williamson of Angola, Mrs. Iva Henderson and Mrs. Emma Lower of LaGrange. A comedy skit by Mrs. Ruth Hire and Mrs. Maude Mergy of Waterloo, closed the evening's entertainment. The October meeting will be a family meeting in the form of a Halloween party to be held in Garrett with the Garrett ladies in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings attended the Hillsdale Fair on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ellen, to Mr. Robert J. Barkman on Sunday afternoon, the ninth of October, at 2 o'clock, The ceremony will be held at St. Marks Lutheran Church, here and the public are invited.

Mrs. Avis Staman, Mrs. Sadie Krise. Mrs. Grace Laub, Mrs. Evelyn Shafer and Mrs. Doris Yeiser represented the Ladies Literary Club of St. Joe at the annual convntion of the Twelfth District of Women's Clubs, held in the Christian Church at Angola last Wednesday. Luncheon was served. Mrs. Cogley Cole, state president, addressed the group on "Issues Confronting America". Auburn will be hostess next year to the convention.

Graveside services were conducted at 2 p. m. last Friday at Riverside cemetery, St. Joe, for Larry David Fuller, stillborn baby of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller of Auburn. The maternal gandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Knisely of Auburn, former residents of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson and sons of Grant, Mich., were recent guests of Mrs. Cora Curie and son, Frank. They also called on other relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Marjorie Ramsey, Rev. A. E. Swenson, Mrs. Cora Curie and Miss Margaret Fredrick were Sunday dinner guests in the Allen Haller home.

Clyde Rectenwall Returned To Ft. Wayne

Clyde G. Rectenwall, Spencerville bank cash cashier accused of embezzling $140,000 from the Farmers and Merchants bank was brought to Fort Wayne early Monday afternoon and placed in the Allen county jail.

Rectenwall who arrived from Columbus under custody of a Federal deputy will face charges in Federal court at South Bend next week on counts of embezzlement, misapplication of funds and falsification of bank records.

Facing federal charges also at South Bend along with Rectenwall will be Roy C. Chaney, Jr, Harlan, new and used car dealer who is accused of a $66,967.46 check-kiting scheme at the same bank.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Carl Perkins was hostess to the LLC on the evening of Sept. 28.

The collect was read in unison. Mrs. Fred Hart and Mrs. Ed Storer gave the lesson on History and Pioneer Times in Indiana. We were interested in the names of the first settlers in Concord Twp.

Miss Shirley Perkins entertained us with a piano selection, and Mrs. Carl Carpenter conducted several contests and quizzes.

The resignation of Mrs. Ralph Keeler as a member of the Club was accepted.

Eighten members and one guest, Mrs. Don McElroy were present. Mrs. McElroy was voted into membership.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Maurice Kline. A discussion of the United Nations by Mrs. Krise and Mrs. Monroe will be given.

County Concert Drive A Success

Mr. A. M. Bisel of Waterloo, announced the completion of a highly successful Membership Campaign for the DeKalb county Community Concert Association. The officers and volunteer workers were extremely gratified at the public responce to the drive which exceeded last year's initial program.

The selection committee met Saturday evening at the close of the campaign in the Mayor's office to determine the artists and dates for the coming season.

Mr. Bisel, association president, presided at the meeting which was attended by Mrs. A. M. Bisel, John Smith, Mrs. Marion Peckhart, Hugh Sanders, Mrs. Juanita Gray, G. A. Kellberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sprott, Mr. E. W. Kinsey, Mrs. Walter Wineland, Mrs. Roy Cary and Mrs. Wayne Voss.

The Committee's aim in selecting the artists was to present to the people of DeKalb County the finest artists obtainable for the funds available and to bring to Auburn a balanced series that would have universal appeal.

The following program has been selected for this season subject to confirmation of dates:

Elwood Gary, brilliant young tenor soloist will appear at the Court Theatre early in November. Mr. Gary, winner of the Metropolitan Opera Audition of the Air in 1942, in addition to his operatic engagementst, is in constant demand as a radio and concert artist.

The first program in 1950 will feature one of the most talented pianists to appear on the concert stage. Ervin Laszlo, born in Budapest only 15 years ago, made his New York debut only a short time ago. Mrs. Juanita Gray concert artist of Garrett, attested to the young pianist's artistry.

The third program of the season will bring to Auburn the internationally famous Trapp family singers. According to Columbia Artists management in New York this unique ensemble draws more written inquiries than any other artist or group of artists on their lists. The Readers Digest, which recently ran a full story on the Trapp family says of them: "Few families in America have caught the imagination and affection of the public more than the famous Trapp singers, one of the most heavily booked attractions in U. S. concert history."

The Cosmopolitan Trio, three attractive young musicians who average age is 26, will bring to a close a season which promises to be brilliant. Theresa Testa, violinist from Cleveland has had numerous appearances with the orchestra of the Cleveland Institute, the Cleveland Orchestra, and the Julliard Orchestra, as well as several appearances on television.

Marcia Barbour of Winfield, Kan., won a fellowship to the Julliard graduate school in 1940. During the war, Miss Barbour spent a great deal of time with the USO, playing for the troops in North Africa and Italy.

The young American pianist, Robert Cornman, was graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia in 1941. The New York Herald has praised his "unusual combination of genuine musicianship and thorough pianistic accomplishment."

Mrs. Marion Peckhart, secretary of the association has stated that membership cards would be sent members within the next three weeks.

HOMECOMING AND RALLY DAY TO BE OBSERVED AT MT. PLEASANT E. U. B. CHURCH SUNDAY

The anuual Homecoming and Rally day of the Mt. Pleasant E. U. B. Church has been planned for Sunday, October 9th with a full morning and afternoon program, with a basket dinner at the noon hour.

Arthur Lautzenhiser will be guest teacher of all the adult classes of the Sunday School, which begins at 9:30 a. m. Rev. A. E. Swenson, pastor of the church will deliver the morning message.

After a noon-time basket dinner in the church basement an afternoon program will also be held. Musical numbers and other specials will precede the afternoon address by the Rev. Frank Engle of Waterloo.

All are invited to come spend the day.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Mrs. Dorothy Vendreley and Mrs. Frances Doll spent Monday in Indianapolis where they attended a special State Democratic Ladies Day Luncheon at the Claypool Hotel. In the afternoon they were among the guests at a tea at the governor's mansion with Mrs. Schricker as hostess.

Lat Thursday night we had another get-together at the Recreation Center. Mr. and Mrs. James Reed were the chaperones. The evening was started by playing games and some dancing. A good time was had by all. Don't forget that this Thursday (Oct. 6) we are going to make plans for a Halloween party. Every member is urged to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni and Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley, Jr. and daughter were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore. They celebrated Mrs. Hurni's birthday.

Mrs. John Weidner is a patient at the Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter, Peggy. Then in the afternoon they all went to visit relatives near Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Mary Stemen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and children.

James Bowser was home this week end from college.

Lutheran Sunday School Has Promotion Day

Promotion Day in the Lutheran Sunday School at St Joe divided up the Primary Department into the following classes:

Cradle Roll - T. Wisler, Glenda Sible, Gene Sible, Betty Dilley, Pamela Haverstock, David Collins, Mike Haberkorn, Davy Haberkorn. and M. McElroy. Marilyn Wade is the teacher. Alice Reidenbach, the assistant.

Beginners-Denny Duker, Gene Dilley, Johnnie Sechler, Jerry Kline, Billie Haverstock, Johnnie Baker, Diana Harts, Cheryl Collins. Linda Harts, Jimmie Kline and P. M. McElroy. Bernice Drake is the teacher.

Primary- Gerry Sible, David McCann, Gail Collins, Linda Davis Johnnel Haverstock and Tommie Braden, Nancy Monroe is the teacher, and Parlia Hull is the assistant.

Juniors-Douglas Duker, Delores Davis, Steven Harts, Darlene Wisler, Mary Shuff, Jerry Dilley, Peggy Braden, Billy Shuff, Jimmie Shuff, Phil Carpenter, Denny Baker, Donnie Baker, Katherine Shuff, Edward Collins, Rebecca Harts, Sandra McCann and LeRoy DeLong. Louise Church is the teacher.

The Intermediates were promoted upstairs: Lee Davis, Pat Hughes, Franklyn Wade, Bruce Baker, Donna Wagner, Robert DeLong and John Carpenter. Franklyn Sechler is the teacher.

An award system has been set up to give awards to those who are faithful in the Primary Department.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst Post 283 met at the Legion Home on Tuesday night Sept. 27 at 8:00 p. m. Seven members were present.

The meeting was opened in ritualistic form by the president, Mrs. Clayton A. Baker. After roll call, the secretary's report was read and approved. Publicity and mmber-chairman gave reports. We have 28 paid up members for 1950. We need 10 more to meet our quota.

The conference of the Unit Presdents and Secretaries will be at Indianapolis on Oct. 21 and 22.

The Auxiliary and Legion are planning a Halloween Party for Thursday night, Oct. 25th at Legion Home at 8:00. The families are invited and all are to mask.

The president thanked the Auxiliary for the bracelet and thanked the Istallation Committee.

The meeting was adjourned.

INITIATION HELD AT GYM FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

On Friday night, September, 23, at 7:30 in the gym, the Seniors of St. Joe High School initiated the Freshmen and Mr. Martin the agriculture teacher. The following 22 are in the Senior Class: Betty Sipe, Jack Hughes, Joan Curie, Lora Reas, Gloria Ferguson, Sybilla Klink, Wendell Krafft, Jack Kees, Audrie Trenary, Phyllis Surfus, Bernice Burn; Berdetta Burns, Anita McMaken, Paula Harts, Jim Warstler, Amy Wagner, Roger Inlow, Erwin Fetters, Munson Baughman, DuWayne Richmond, Walter Crabill and Maurice Houser. The following 20 are in the Freshman Class: Nelda DeLong, Shirley Dorden, Mary A. Fogle, Virginia Hershberger, Barbara Hurni, Shirley Keener, Phyllis Klink, Jo Ann LaRowe, Janice Miller, Norma Tharp, Elaine Warstler, Bill Coburn. Gene Culbertson, Lloyd Dixon, Dale Goings, Norman Morr, Jim Rinard, Burton Sproat, Neil Wisler, and Junior Wurm.

There were approximately 125 to to witness the initiation. Refreshments of hot dogs, potato chips, and kool aid were served.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

Newville U. B.	78	$11.19
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	86	$12.95
Coburntown	108	$17.12
Lutheran	99	$12.21
Newville Christian	77	$9.63
Spencerville Methodist	70	$13.79
Spncerville Lutheran	83	$9.27

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Harvey Hull, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

There will be no church service as all are invited to Spencerville for the Centennial Program which begins 9:45 a. m. with L. R. Ringenberg. editor for Higley Press, Sunday school teacher; and at 10:45 George D. Stoll, a former pastor will bring the message.

At 12:30 is a carry-in dinner and at 2:30 a program of greetings and fellowship.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible School 10:30
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Preaching Services, Oct. 9 and 23 at 10:30 a. m.—Oct. 16 and 30, at 8 p.m.

Rally Day and Homecoming this Sunday Oct. 9th. Sunday school at regular hour with Mr. Lautzenhiser as teacher of all adult classes. Rev. Swenson will bring morning message. Basket dinner at noon hour. Special numbers in afternoon preceding address by Rev. Engle of Waterloo.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

D. R. Salisbury , Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher Lewis H. Walter, Sports Ed.

DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

To the editor of the St. Joe News-

The teen agers of the town of St. Joe have presented a birthday party to Pat Hughes on the date of Sept. 29th and are planning on having a Halloween party which will include all the teen-agers within the city limits of St. Joe.

We are planning to have a pot luck party each week and all teen-agers are inyited to come. Those wishing to join our group see Joan Shuff on Tuesday and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:00. Every one is to pay a fee of 10c at our weekly parties to raise enough money for a big Halloween party.

We have a group of officers and we have named ourselves "The Town Nuisance" because that is probably what the people will wind up calling us. (Refering to this summer playing games) but, I guess they were young once (sometimes it makes me wonder).

Yours truly

The Town Nuisance Club
Rep. Virginia Herschberger

What! ! No "outsiders"? ? ?

We don't think anyone begrudged your PLAYING games ; we think it was the time of "day" at which you chose to play them. —Ed.

VAST CHILD WELFARE WORK CONDUCTED BY AUXILIARY

Three hundred thousand needy children received aid from the American Legion Auxiliary the past year, Mrs. Richard Sauder, Child Welfare Chairman of Leo 409 Unit of the Auxiliary reported to the Unit at its meeting in September. Expenditures in this work totalled $1,-364-961. Leo Unit grand total for year 1948-49 was $356.03 with 58 members.

The enrollment at Knightstown Home is 531, with 47 applying to be admitted.

Leo Unit as special project is making a collection of old Halloween costumes, clothing, jewerly, etc., suitable for "dressing up" for party at Knightstown Home.

Any one wishing to donate any of above articles, may give them to Mrs. Richard Sauder or Mrs. Richard Hartigan of War Orphan Chairman, or Miss Delores Wagner, Knightstown Home.

"Acting in close cooperation with the American Legion, the Auxiliary has given important service in preventing hardship and suffering among children of war veterans. Children from homes broken by the death of or disability of a veteran have greatly increased the need for the Legion and Auxiliary child welfare services this year. It is our determination that no child of a war veteran shall be left in need and thousands of our members devote much of their lives to child welfare activities."

Mrs. Wm Warner, Mrs. Edison Martin, Mrs. Edward Halter, and Mrs. Harold Kryder attended the 4th District Meeting at Ligonier. Two main features of the meeting were the installation of new 4th District President, Mrs. Day Baugher and her officers.

Committee Chairmen were announced for year 1949-50, including Pan-American Chairman, Mrs. Harold Kryder of Leo Unit 409.

Among awards received by Leo were National Citation for Membership; First Prize foro Dept. Publicity Scrapbook, Mrs. Paul Casey, News Reporter, and Merit Certificate of Superior Unit Rating.

Mrs. Wm. Warner and Mrs. Harold Kryder served on the committee to audit the 4th District books at the home of Mrs. Iva Reynolds at Garrett.

Mrs. Robert Wahlig and Mrs. Harold Kryder attended initiation installation at Harlan Unit 277 post, last week.

Mrs. Deloy Amstutz, president and her staff were installed.

Leo Unit 409 Meeting

Next regular meeting of Leo Unit 409 Auxiliary will be held Oct. 5th at 8:00 at the post home on the Leo Road with Mrs. Richard Hartigan her committee, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Richard Klopfenstein, and Mrs. Donald Mertens in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Klopfenstein from the New Klopfenstein Furniture Home on the Leo Road will show samples of drapery matrial so the Auxiliary may choose drapes for the post home auditorium and clubroom.

Members are urged to bring old Halloween costumes and old jewelry magazines and comic books for children at Knightstown Home.

Special effort is being made to get membership dues in before Oct. 15th to reach Quota. Senior Dues $2.50 per year.-Junior Dues $1.00 per year.

Education of Orphans Committee will be in charge of a masquerade Halloween Dance to be held at post home by Auxiliary. The proceeds will be added to scholarship fund of the Unit.

Prizes will be given for costumes.

Town Farm

By EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

WANT more profitable hay and pasture acres next year? You can have them by doing something now, or during the next couple of months—before Old Man Winter settles down for a long stay.

Agronomists tell us that a top dressing of good fertilizer applied to the fields in the fall will pay extra dividends next summer in better pasture and higher hay yields. October and November are ideal months in which to lay down a dressing of phosphate or phosphate and potash, because the vegetation goes into the winter months with a stronger growth. As a result you'll have an improved crop next year.

On acres where legumes comprise less than half the herbage, a nitrogen fertilizer can be added to the soil. Recommended application is about 40 to 60 pounds per acre, depending upon the nitrogen content of the fertilizer used. You'll have pasture available for the herd ten days to two weeks earlier next spring.

According to tests conducted by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Stations, application of fertilizer on good meadow sods can be expected to increase hay yields by a ton to a ton and a half per acre.

There is some advantage to disking phosphate or phosphate and potash into the soil, but nitrogen will be just as effective as a surface dressing. If you don't have the equipment for drilling in, don't worry about it because the results will be well worth while anyhow. If yours is a livestock or dairy farm, a much heavier application of fertilizer is necessary.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

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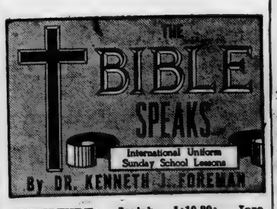

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 1:10-30; Jeremiah 7. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 24:1-6.

Seven-Day Religion

Lesson for October 9, 1949

EMPLOYERS don't care much for letters of recommendation signed by preachers. Not that they think preachers are dishonest. The employer is glad to know where the chap is on Sunday mornings. But he would rather have a letter from somebody who sees him every Saturday night and Monday morning.

• • •

Religion Won't Keep Sweet by Itself

IT IS a temptation as old as religion, to put it on one side of a wall and life on the other. But the prophets showed, once and for all, that God has literally no use for religion which has been dissected oft from life. Religion which is kept apart from life turns sour and bad. In Isaiah's time, everybody knew there was something wrong with the country.

Dr. Foreman

Isaiah's diagnosis was shocking: Religion is our principal trouble. God is tired of it. What? The pious people would exclaim. Look at the crowds in the Temple every holy day! Listen to all the prayers, count the number of tithers. If anything is wrong with our country, it can't be religion! But religion it was.

• • •

Why God Was Tired

A CATHOLIC priest would shock everybody should he call Vatican City "Hell's Half Acre." Isaiah shocked his fellow citizens by calling Jerusalem "Sodom and Gomorrah." Those cities were the worst places the Hebrews had ever heard of.

They were so bad the Lord had to destroy them by fire—not 10 good people could be found there. The prophet follows up that first shock by another. Every single expression of organized religion comes under the prophet's lash.

Sacrifices and offerings (v.11), attendance at the sanctuary, observance of the Sabbath and other holy days (v. 13), church gatherings, corresponding to our rallies and conventions (v. 13), even prayers (v. 15).

Put that into modern terms: attendance at church, Bible reading, tithing, praying—if that is all, then all is no good. It may be religion, and of course it is one kind of religion; but not the kind God wants.

Indeed, Isaiah says God hates it; he is "fed up" with it (vs. 11). What was wrong? Isaiah tells them that, too, in short simple words. "Your hands are full of blood."

Oh, the people would protest, we are not killers, we don't lay a hand on anybody. Isaiah goes on to explain: seek judgment (i.e. justice), relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow.

You don't kill outright, you churchgoers, he would say, but you are so indifferent to justice in your city, you take so little interest in the people at the bottom of the heap, that people die here, widows and orphans die, simply because no one cares.

• • •

What Makes a Town Worth Saving?

ALAS, nobody did care. One hundred and more years went by, and Jerusalem came close to its end. But nobody thought that disaster could strike. The belief had grown in every one's mind that the Temple of the Lord would forever insure the safety of the city in which it stood.

But a young prophet, Jeremiah, preached a sermon on the same theme as Isaiah's (Jer. 7): It is not the temple that will save you, it is not church attendance that will bring you the favor of God.

As the men of Jerusalem looked back to the great days of Moses, they thought of the sacrifices and offerings, the tabernacle and the rituals and all the pageantry and paraphernalia of a picturesque religion, as the great thing that God had given them.

But God remembered it otherwise. Jeremiah even says (with understandable exaggeration) that God had not said a word about sacrifices and offerings; the Ten Commandments, with all they implied, were the main thing.

What God looks for, back of all our church attendance and Bible reading, is "justice between a man and his neighbor." A place where that can be found is a good place.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Washington Outlook

by HARRY LANDO

On or about October 10 the administration will begin slashing tariffs right and left. About 250 commodities will be affected by the first announcement and many more tariff cuts will follow at intervals thereafter.

President Truman got what he wanted from Congress in the way of reciprocal trade legislation, and his administration now intends to put the free trade theory into prompt practice. Some U. S. industries are worried but farmers, for the most part, can't lose.

Theory is that encouragement for imports will get dollars into the hands of other nations, thus making it possible for them to buy more products of U. S. farms and factories.

Many U. S. manufacturers, faced with the loss of some of their tariff protection, fear that they will be unable to meet low-wage foreign competition. Farmers, as a whole, will not feel foreign competition. Fruit farmers may be hurt by lowering of tariffs on jellies, jams and candied fruits. Seed tariffs and duties on some dairy products will probably get cuts.

• • • • •

Department of Agriculture economists are worried about the coal strike.

The decline in over-all industrial activity which began early this year, was halted in August. There were many signs of increased prosperity and better markets and a halt perity and better markets and a halt to the slipping of prices for all kinds of farm products.

A long drawn out strike in coal would reverse this picture. Lack of coal could stop most U. S. industry, and coal stocks are evaporating, which would drastically cut consumers' income and cause trouble for the U. S. farmer.

• • • • •

In a move to do something about the apple and pear situation the Department of Agriculture has mapped two lines of attack.

USDA will soon begin to subsidize exports of apples and pears according to officials. The Department will pay subsidies to commercial exporters to encourage them to find more foreign markets and to permit them to sell apples and pears abroad at reduced prices.

The other method will be purchases for the national school lunch program. Purchases will be made in all important producing areas.

• • • • •

The House Agriculture Committee held a closed-door session on its future program. No official announcement was made, but the Committee is about finished with its work until next session. Its main duties will be negotiating compromises with the Senate on farm bills which passed the two Houses in different forms.

The Senate, meanwhile, on Monday finally began debate on the Anderson "compromise" price support measure. It appeared that strenuous efforts would be made to amend it, but by the end of this wek the Anderson bill was expected to have been passed in one form or another.

Following passage by the Senate, the flexible 75-90 percent Anderson bill would have to go to conference with the house, few members of which care for flexible supports. The House has already passed a bill extending 90 percent for another year.

But about the most the House can expect to do is to amend the Anderson bill in conference. The Senate is set on ending 90 percent supports.

• • • • •

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics analyzing 12,141 fatal farm-work accidents, finds that 47 percent was caused by machinery, 19 percent by livestock and only 34 percent by other means.

• • • • •

Secretary of Agriculture, Charles F. Brannan, undaunted by the Sioux City GOP blasting and not discouraged by his defeats in both Houses of Congress, continues to push the Brannan plan.

Brannan made two speeches in favor of his production payment idea last week, one in Chicago and one in Atlantic City, N. J.

• • • • •

The Commodity Credit Corporation, price support agency, has lost only about $600 million. But it has $2,350 million tied up in loans,purchases agreements, etc. This is almost half the legal limit of $4,750 million.

Rep. Jesse Wolcott (R.,)Mich. fears that CCC might run out of money and thus be unable to continue price supports. He wants to add another billion to the CCC authorization. He also wants to investigate CCC.

There is little chance that he will get either wish, at least not during the present session. CCC thinks it has enough money for operations during this year.

MY STATE FAIR TRIP

Jean Shumaker and myself were awarded an eleven day trip to the State Fair School at Indianapolis, on our 4-H record of achievement.

We left Auburn with our DeKalb County Demonstration Agent, Miss Moore, August 30th at 12 o'clock and arrived at the fair school at 3 o'clock.

Each day we had classes in the following: foods, dining room, dormitory, recreation, handicraft, and baking. These clases were very educational. We had the experience of learning to prepare food and serving over 300 persons at a meal.

We also had demonstrations, style shows and dress review in the coliseum.

We had a "get aquainted party" with the boys camp.

We toured Indianapolis and had a picnic dinner prepared by Kroger Stores. Sears and Roebuck Co. presented all the girls 'ball point pens". Then we saw the "Spike Jones" show.

We had a costume party and picnic with the boys camp.

On Sunday we attended church service in a group at the Coliseum. Whenever we went out on the grounds, the girls were always dressed in white dresses.

Other points of interest and interesting events were, blind date night, the grand stand show, horse show, cattle judging, tea party and then the achievement program, and the farewell party.

Alice Lower had the honor of being an honor girl from our county this year. There are only twelve honor girls each year.

I enjoyed the priviledge of being awarded this trip. To me it was good training for the future and also educational. We met many new friends from all over our state. This trip is very worth while, and I hope many from DeKalb County will be able to attend this school in the future.

Bonnie Witt,
9th year 4-H member
Spencer Township

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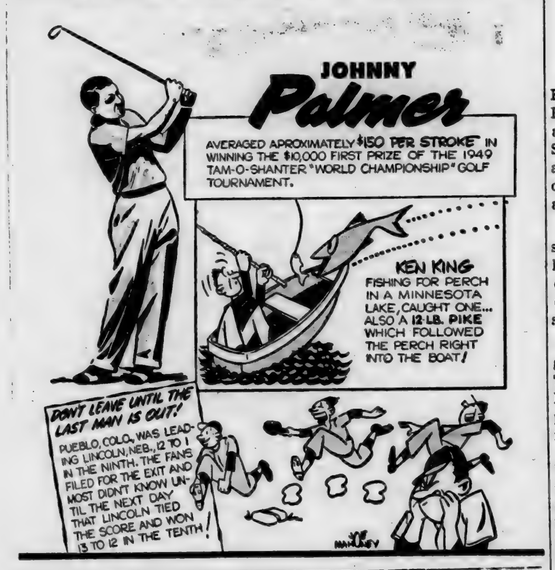


HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

FOR THE SECOND straight week, Indiana University's Hoosiers, took a second half nose dive, as Ohio State handed them a 47 to 7 defeat, an almost carbon copy of their 49-6 defeat from Notre Dame two weeks ago.

Again last week it was the same story, a fairly even first half, they held the Buckeyes to just 2 touchdowns in the first half, and then a complete collapse of defences in the second half.

This Saturday the home folks will get their first look at the Hoosiers. The famed and colorful Horned Frogs of T.C.U., with All-American prospect, Lindy Barry, come north for the game at Bloomington.

WITH THE local bowlers all seems to be well as the Legionaires got off to a fast start several weeks ago in league competition. This year the boys are bowling in two leagues, the Inter-City League at Hicksville and also in the Major League at Butler.

The Hicksville league operates on Wednesday and Friday nights with each team bowling one night a week, and the Butler league does their rolling on Thursday evening.

Bob (kangaroo hop) Ridgway, after a year lay-off from the game, is the only new member on the team from last year and along with Lavon Brunson and Harold Baker, do double duty, rolling in both leagues. The rest of the boys who make up a five man team for each league are: Harold Yeiser, Dick Freeburn, Garford Smith, Walter Stewart and Maurice Woodring.

So far the local keglers have turned in some real good performances. At Hicksville their record is 4 wins and 2 losses, while at Butlerit is 6 and 3. Last week th boys took Eysters Drug. Store of Butler 3 games in the Major League and then racked 2 wins out of three games from the Ford Sixes of Hicksville in the Inter-City League.

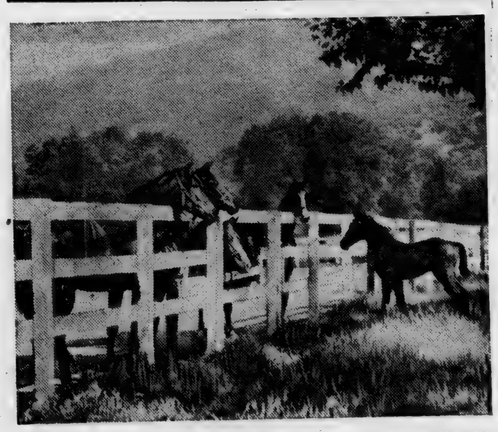
AUBURN AND GARRETT football games took about the same twist as they have since the opening of the sason. Zeke Young who seems to turn out a better team every year than he had the year before had his boys at peak form again last Friday evening. Their trip to Hartford City didn't seem to do the boys any harm and they racked the Airedales, a supposedly tough outfit this year, by a 25 to 0 score.

Garrett took in on the chin for the third successive game, by losing to New Haven 18 to 0 at Garrett.

The Concordia Cadets of Fort Wayne weren't impressed by the Auburn Red Devils and their string of victories and stubbornly held the Auburn eleven to a 13 to 13 tie in the rain and mud at Carr Field Tuesday evening. Auburn was tossing desperation passes on their opponents 30 yard line when time ran out. In a steady downpour through much of the frist half, fans could set that both teams were a match for each other. Both teams scored touchdowns on running plays and both missed the extra point try, with the Cadets plunging attempt for their extra marker falling short. Auburn scored early in the 3rd quarter on a pass play covering about 55 yards. Beers passed to Hathaway on the Cadets 25 and when he was bottled up at that point he lateraled off to Kelly who scampered down the sidlines for the remainder of the distance for pay dirt. Concordia tied the score on a 60 yard sustained march in the last quarter and extra point attempts by both teams were good. Concordia again rushed for their extra point and fumbled, but the officials ruled they had entered the end zone before the bobble.

Garrett will be at home for the 3rd straight game Fri., and their opponents will be no small headache for the Railroaders. The Columbia City eleven, fresh from a 53 to 6 landslide job over Buffton last Friday will probably still have Garret looking for that first win. Auburn does not play Friday evening.

Photo Classics



Good composition is the key to this simple yet appealing Speed Graphic pictorial by Bert Clark Thayer, noted horse photographer. Thayer was originally a magazine publisher who decided he could take pictures as good as those he bought. So he installed a darkroom next to his office and became a photographer.

G. I. FARM SCHOOL COMPLETES FIRST QUARTER

The G. I. School for Farm Veterans completed its first quarter, three months' meetings, with twelve veterans attending every meeting.

At this time the group is studying soil management and will continue this study in the next quarter.

Dairy School begins Thursday, October 6, and will be taken along with the soil management course.

? Are you ?
? bashful ?
DON'T BE

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

This is "kick-off" week for the nation's waterfowl hunters. Or, at least, sportsmen living in some of the northern border states and others who can afford a trek northward will start banging away at the mallards, pintails and other popular species of ducks.

And before the waterfowl reach the comparative safety of the Gulf Coast for a winter of relaxation, there will be a near constant barrage of shotguns for three months as the birds move ahead of the wintery blasts. With October 7 the earliest opening date under the 1949-1950 migratory regulations, gunning is legal as late as Jonuary 7 in some southern areas.

There is every indication of a fine season. Last winter's inventory showed a 12 per cent overall waterfowl increase. Reports from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Ducks Unlimited and other agencies throughout the summer showed favorable nesting in many spots.

And it is smart to compare any duck hunting season with only the previous year; for when you start thinking back to yesteryear's shooting, the picture todayis a far cry from the past.

Waterfowl gunning, however, even today with reduced bags and shorter shooting season is a sport that ranks second to none. To sit in a blind and watch the birds circling a set of decoys or winging overhead is a thrill that's hard to duplicate in any other sport.

It's my hope that the thousands of hunters who take to the lakes and marshes get as big a thrill as I do every season- - and this thrill doesn't always come with killing ducks for just watching them is almost as rewarding.

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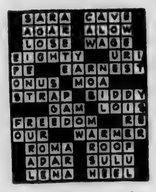
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



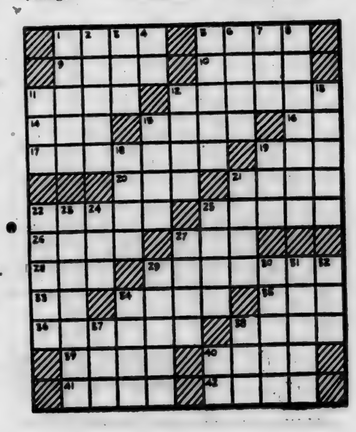
Answer to puzzle No. 15

ACROSS

1. Dull
5. Braid ornament on dress
9. Precious stone
10. River (Fr.)
11. Young sheep
12. Impede
14. Hail!
15. A fortified place
16. Storm-god (Babyl.)
17. Fireplace shelves
19. Foot-like part
20. Owned
21. A cry used in golf
22. Kind of evergreen
25. Transparent material
26. Below (naut.)
27. River in Chile
28. Soak flax
29. Forest wardens
33. King of Bashan (Bib.)
34. Cover with cemen.
35. A wire measure
36. Age
38. Capably
39. Town (Alaska)
40. S-shaped molding
41. Rip
42. Poet

DOWN

1. River (Eur.)
2. First stomach of ruminants
3. Warp-yarn
4. At hand
5. Exhibitions
6. A dwarf plant or person
7. Strange
8. Queer old fellows (slang)
11. Escape (slang)
12. Place where cargo is stored (naut.)
13. Tricks
15. Terror
18. Melt
19. Blue grass
21. Ensign
22. Billiard stroke
23. Richly ornamental
24. Speck
25. Departed
27. Wash
29. More infrequent
30. Live coal
31. Vexed
32. Cunning
34. Cougar
37. Digit
38. Turkish title
40. Gulf (Bib.)



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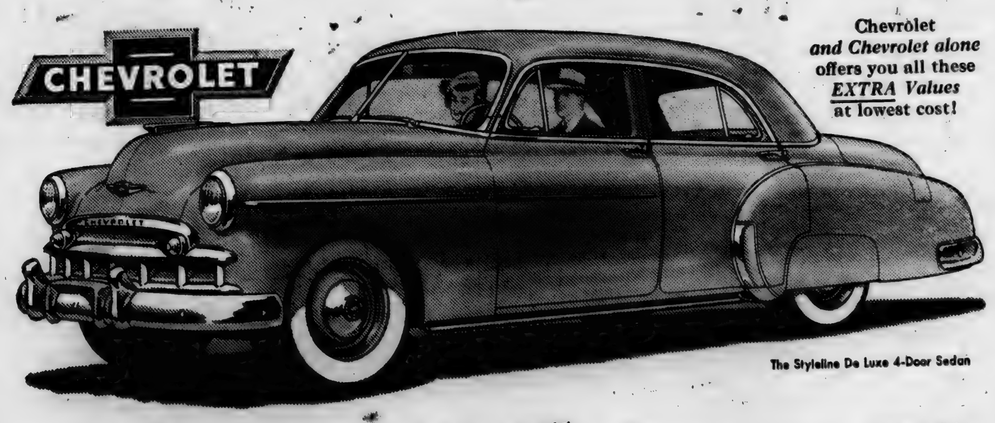

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MISCELLANEOUS

Potatoes, Apples and sweet cider for sale at the Widney Orchard. 32tf

Winter apples. Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Red and Yellow Delicious,. York Imperial. Arlie Dwyer. 1 mile east of Spencerville. Bring containers. 38t4p

Potato Special. Michigan U. S. No. 1's. $2.40 per cwt. No. 2's 65c per bushel. St. Joe Grocery. 40t1

John Deere rebuilt No. 101, 1 row semi-mounted corn picker. Burgoyne Bros., Auburn, Indiana. 40t2

Just arrived. Fresh emptied whiskey barrels. Excellent for cider, vinegar, wine. $4.50 each. Ralph Sechler. 40t1p

Close out frozen lake perch, 35c a lb. Cost 55c.Our loss your gain. Also 1lb sections of honey. 20 to 25c each. St. Joe Grocery 40t1

Grey enamel kitchen range, good fire box, O. H. Laughman, 1 mile east, 1st house north of Coburn's Corners Church. 40t1p

Glo-Boy coal heater, good condition. $15 Raymond Hausbacg, 1½ miles west of Spencerville. 40t2

1 pr. shoe roller skates. Good condition. Size 7½. Jean Shockley, St. Joe, Ind. 40t1p

Glo-Boy Heatrola. Good condition. Reasonable. M. P. Jennings, 3 mile north of St. Joe. 40t1p

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COBURNTOWN

Mrs. Clyde Hart, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Filley of Huntington, Indiana were Friday visitors in the C. C. Woodcox Home. Mr. Filley is a brother of Mrs. Woodcox.

Mrs. Lilly Hyzer of Dighton, Mich., is visiting in the home of Alphonso Ankey a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bragg and daughter of Huntertown, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams of Spencerville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abel and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart were Friday dinner and supper guests in the Clyde Hart home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey were Sunday afternoon visitors at Garrett in the Jay Kagey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Keller west of Butler. The former returned home last week from Bay View, Michigan for the winter.

Mrs. John Laub of Butler, mother of Claude Laub has been quite ill the past week.

The Christian Companion class met at the home of James Hart, Sat. evening and the home builders met at Alton Park, Sunday evening with a pot luck supper, all enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hart of Hillsdale, Mich., were Sunday visitors of Elizabeth Hart.

Used John Deere model L tractor with mounted mower. Burgoyne Bros., Auburn, Ind. 40t2

Apples - Apples: Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Baldwins, dropped apples. 1 gal cider free with every bu. sale, Sunday. 1 mile west of pickle factory, ½ mile north of St. Joe. Leighty Orchard. Bring jugs and baskets. Cider by barrel. 40t1 Shropshire ram. Good one. Howard Shilling. Phone 22F2, St. Joe 40t1p

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Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

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Riders or ride to Ft. Wayne, 6 to 8 or 8 to 10 p.m. William Furnish. 40t1p

Corn picking with new picker. Howard Shilling, Phone 22F2, St. Joe. 40t3p

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NEWVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Ida Traxler, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel and son, Jerry moved to Butler last week.

Funeral services for O. A. Blood, 81, were held at the U. B. Church last Wednesday. Burial was made at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Traxler and son, who have been visiting relatives here the past week, left Sunday morning for their home in Chicago. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson, who returned home Sunday evening.

Eva Young entertained the Loyal Sons and Daughters Class of the U. B. Church Saturday evening, Sept. 24, at the home of her parents. 15 boys and girls were present to enjoy the evening.

Rev and Mrs. Swenson of Wren, Ohio were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller.

Rally Day will be observed at the U. B. Church Sunday, Oct. 16. Basket dinner in church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke of Noblesville, Ind., spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday here. with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Trostel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ruhl and son of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sada Washler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stevenson of Sherwood, Ohio, Eva Young, Mrs. Dale Keiser and daughter, Susan of Ft. Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Young, honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Yonug.

Mr. and Mrs. Twite Hoodelmier of Auburn visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel one afternoon last week.

The Christian Aid Society will have an all day meeting Thursday, October 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Enzor.

Miss Naomi Norman and boy friend from South Bend were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt.

Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Lucille Traxler were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Traxler and son from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Traxler, Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander and son from Fort Wayne. Raymond Guilford of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson and family and Mrs. Ida Traxler and daughter from Ft. Wayne.

Get an eye full of the beautiful coloring of Nature the first week in October. Red, yellow and green of the trees all intermingled.

Sunday callers in Mrs. Traxler's home were Mrs. Callie Heiber and twin sons, Willis and Wilbur from Antwerp. O., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel from Coburntown, Raymond Guilford of Butler, Mrs. Lucille Traxler and three Dickerson children, and Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander.

JR. HOME EC. (cont'd)

Leadeth Me", was sung by Marcelle Storer and Edna Perkins. Florence gave the devotions by reading 112 th Psalm. Harriett gave a very good report of her attendance to "club camp".

Sec. report was read and Miss Moore reminded us of a council meeting October 11. Also outlook program was planned for Oct. 10.

The election of officers were as follows: Pres.-Marcia Sible; Vice Pres.-Dorothy Simanton; Sec. and Treas.- Gertrude Reinhart; Chorister-Marcelle Storer.

Outlook and Literary leaders will be appointed la+" by our new president. Our meeting was closed by reading of the collect. The hostess served refreshments of heavenly rice, cup cakes and coffee.

The Nov. 7 meeting will be held at the home of Harriett Baker.

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Selected Short Subjects

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Fact is, we have men out constantly, calling on industries and homes and farms in person, selling them power "for immediate delivery."

Through printed advertising like this, we're telling our present customers that we have power for sale . . . more power than they're now using . . . extra power they could use to their own advantage.

We advertise nationally, too. Industrialists *outside* our service area are repeatedly told about the benefits of locating here. Through magazine ads and direct mail, we stress the natural and human resources of our territory, its proximity to materials and markets . . . and *the abundance of low-cost, dependable electric power.*

Power shortage? Not in any of the communities we serve! Greater demand, yes. The demand's been greater every year since the war. But every year we've met the demand in full. We've got power for sale aplenty.

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

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Shortage May Reach $350,000; Deposits Transferred To Auburn

Examiners Say That Nearly All Of 903 Accounts Were Tampered With; Auburn Bank Assumes Deposits

Officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. reported Monday that the four examiners who have worked steadily on the books since Sept. 24 are still uncovering shortages at Spencerville bank. Nearly every one of the 903 checking and saving acoounts have been tampered with in a shortage that may reach $350,000, or over half of the bank's total deposits of $674.355.34.

The Auburn State Bank took over the deposits of the Farmers & Mechants State Bank at Spencerville during the week end. The transfer was made after the close of business at the Spencerville Bank at noon Saturday. The final legal details in connection with the transfer were completed Friday.

Stockholders of the Spencerville Bank met Friday and approved the transfer of the checking and savings accounts and also authorized the sale of the remaining assets of the bank to the Federal Deposit Ins. Corp. The directors of the Auburn State Bank met Friday afternoon and adopted a resolution whereby the institution agrees to handle the accounts. The FDIC will supply enough money to bring the total amount to be transferred equal to the deposit liability.

Officials at the Spencerville bank reported on Monday that patrons of the bank who have checking accounts may continue to write their checks on the Farmers and Mercants check forms. Officials at the Auburn banking firm stated, however, they are hoping that all Spencerville depositors will call at their earlies convenience to obtain the new forms.

Through action of the FDIC all deposits in the Spencerville bank, whether under or over $5,000, were protected and not a single depositor will lose a cent as a result of the big shortage in accounts. The only loss will be to the stockholders who will lose their investment.

Mr. Rectenwall was bonded in the sum of $35,000 with the American Surety Co., and the FDIC will file a claim for the entire amount of the bond.

CULTURE CLUB

The St. Joe Culture Club held their first meeting for the year 1949-1950, Wednesday evening Oct. 5 at the home of Mrs. Paul Drerup, the new president.

The meeting was opened by the reading of the collect.

Mrs. Lester Anthony, who had charge of the devotions for the evening, led the group in singing the club song and reading a poem entitled, "If".

Mrs. Virgil Laux gave the lessons of the evening. She read and explained the club constitution. This was primarily given for the benefit of the new members.

Roll call was answered by nineteen members telling "An Event of Summer."

A business meeting was held with the president presiding.

An attendance contest will be held throughout the remaining club year. The club was divided into two teams with the losers entertaing the winners at the end of the club year.

The meeting was adjourned after which the hostess served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray Reasoner with Mrs. Pluma Hamilton as co-hostess. They have requested that members bring long-handled forks in connection with refreshments.

HOMECOMING AND RALLY DAY AT NEWVILLE U. B. CHURCH SUNDAY OCTOBER 16

You are cordially invited to attend the Homecoming and Rally Day at the Newville E. U. B. Church, Sunday. October 16. There will be a basket dinner at the noon hour.

Carl Haynes of Auburn will teach the adult classes of the Sunday School which begins at 9:30 a. m. Rev. E. E. Swenson, pastor of the church will bring the morning message.

The afternoon service beginning at 1:30 will consist of musical numbers preceding the address by the Rev. Frank Engle of Waterloo. Everybody is invited.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller of Cleveland, Ohio, were recent week end guests in the Edgar Lysher home. From there they went to Avilla to visit other relatives, returning home the last of the week.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Nan Lysher and son. were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emerson of near Mongo, and Mrs. Anna Koch. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Martin Mansfield, Mrs. Dorthy Weicht and daughter, Annis, and Mrs. Geo. Kees and sons, Harry Lee and Mike.

Mrs. Nan Lysher who suffered a stroke of paralysis on March 4th, and has since spent her time in bed and in a wheel chair, went visiting and spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Geo Kees and family. It was the first time she was out of doors all summer. She enjoyed the change and the visit with grandchildren and great grandchildren, Grandma Kees and the family.

Mrs. Rose Bellay and her mother, Mrs. Belle Baker of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. LaVon Murphy and children of Hicksville, Ohio, and Mrs. Edna Jenkins of St. Joe took dinner Sunday with Mrs. Leona Mason.

John Haverstock has been named as an alternate delegate to the convention of the Indiana Real Estate association to be held at Anderson, Oct. 20 and 21. Mr. Haverstock was named by the Noble-DeKalb County Board of Relators. The delegates will be Chester E. Sumney and Neil Zeedyk, both of Kendallville and Mr. Haverstock and Walter A. Hall of Rome City will be alternates.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and sons, John and Phil, attended the Purdue-Notre Dame football game last Saturday at Lafayette as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mott.

The Business Men of St. Joe held a meeting on Monday evening. Plans were made for sponsoring a Halloween Party for the children of the community with the assistance of the St. Joe Fire Department. Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Entertainment-Derwood Ridgway; Treats-Merl Guilford; Prizes-Herman Zuber; Parade-John Haverstock; and Publicity-Ted Haberkorn. Further details will be available next week.

Members of the Legion, Post 283 and the Auxiliary are reminded of the family Halloween party which will be held at Legion Home on Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Miss Myra Keesler of Ft. Wayne spent Tuesday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collins.

Mr. Robert Brown of Fairmont, Indiana and Earl Kinsey are now vacationing in Florida and from there plan to go to New Orleans and Cuba.

The St.. Joe and Coburn Corners Church of Christ Missionary group met at th home of Mrs. Elwood Hart. Thursday afternoon at 1:30. Mrs. George Meyers led the devotions and Mrs. Opal Laughman was lesson leader.

Since Mrs. Lora Leighty has moved to Auburn, the local collection agency of the Indiana-Michigan Electric Co. has been transferred to the telephone office under the supervision of Mrs. Marjorie Ramsey.

In what appeared to be a clear case of mistaken identity, Lavon Brunson of north of St. Joe was slapped with a $20 fine at Leo last week. While the state cops were in that town checking up on a missing child, Lavon came wheeling through town and was immediately arrested, whereupon several local citizens swore that his car is the one that is burning up their streets every morning apparently on the way to Ft. Wayne. An explanation that he works north of St. Joe at HK tower for the railroad, and that he resides farther north yet was to to no avail.

Lawrence Eugene Brown, 20, a tree trimmer of Rt. 2, Auburn and Jayne Alice Bowers. 19 of Waterloo, have been issued a license to wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Friday evening callers, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. McDaniel of Garrett, Ind.

Phillip Smith reports he caught a pike weighing 5½ lbs and 31 inches long in the St. Joe river last week. Good 'eatin', eh Phil?

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman of Willard, Ohio spent Wednesday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz. Mr. Newman is Mrs. Waltz's father.

The Senior Class of St. Joe High School will serve a chili supper on Friday, October 14 at the school gym. Serving will be from 5 to 8 p. m. with movies following the supper. The public is invited

Barkman-Wade

Miss Marlyn Wade, also a sister ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade of St. Joe became the bride of Robert Barkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bechtel of South Bend.

The Rev. W. H. Baker read the vows in the St. Mark's Lutheran Church before an altar decorated with baskets of marigolds, asters, gladolis and candelabra.

A musicale was presented by Mrs. Lora Leighty, pianist, and Mrs. Virginia Baker, vocalist.

The bride, given in mariage by her father, wore a white satin gown. The fitted bodice had a sweet heart neckline and long pointed sleeves. The satin skirt was covered with two layers of white net with white satin madelians on under net skirt. She wore a finger tip veil falling from a satin headdress. She carried a bouquet of tiny white mums with a white orchid center. She also wore a string of pearls and a wrist watch, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Beverly Bell sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor. She wore a pink satin gown with a brocaded bodice and a full skirt, and a head band of white net and pink satin, trimmed with pink satin rose buds. She wore a necklace a gift of the bride, and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Marlyn Wade also a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. She wore a peach taffeta gown with fitted ruffeled bodice and a full skirt, and a head band of net and peach satin, trimmed in rose buds. She wore a necklace, gift of the bride and and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Sally Wade, another sister of the bride and Barbara Bechtel, sister of the groom, acted as junior bridesmaids. Sally wore a blue satin gown with a darker blue bolero and carried a bouquet of baby and large yellow mums and a string of pearls, a gift of the bride.

Barbara wore a blue satin gown with ruffled full skirt. Each girl wore a head band of net and satin, with blue satin rose buds. Barbara also wore pearls a gift of the bride.

Glenda Sue Sible, little niece of the bride, acted as flower girl and was dressed in a yellow satin gown with full skirt and puff sleeves and a headband of net and satin, with yellow satin rose buds. She wore a string of pearls a gift of the bride, and carried a basket of rose petals.

Gary Sible, nephew of the bride, acted as ring bearer. He carried a white satin pleated pillow with pockets for the two rings, and wore a carnation buttonier.

Tom Blackwell of Ft. Wayne acted as best man, The ushers were Orville Funk of Waterloo and Lewis Scott of Butler.

The bride's mother wore a brown suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white baby mums and pink carnations. Mrs. Bechtel wore a suit of navy blue with black accessories and corsage of white mums and pink carnations.

A reception was held at the home of the brides parents. Those helping were Mrs. Parlia Hull, Mrs. Agnes Monroe, Mrs. Marjorie Kinsey, Mrs. Marcia Sible, Miss Lola Mae Davis, Dorothy Walters, Nancy Monroe and Marjorie Bleeks, who did the serving.

The bride chose a black suit with black accessories and white scarf for going away..

The couple will reside at 2533 Broadway, Ft. Wayne.

Foraker Ferrell, city editor of the Butler, Pa., Eagle visited his cousin. Frank Tustison and other relatives in St. Joe and Auburn, last week. He returned to Pennsylvania last Saturday.

Don and Bert Keller, Whitey and Wayne Fetters, four of the wealthier sportsmen from this community, left Sunday for a two weeks' hunting and fishing trip in Canada. They are making the trip in Wayne's new Ford, pulling a well loaded trailer with camping equipment and supplies. They will spend most of this week fishing, as the deer season doesn't start until Oct. 17th.

Frank (Casey) Williams is continuing his interior decorating work at the DeKalb County jail and in the court room this week in Auburn. Judge Stump ordered last week that Casey must work out his public intoxication count, to the extent of repainting the court room and county jail. This is the third successive year that Frank has been called upon to do odd jobs around county buildings at Auburn.

Court Orders Sale Of Widney Orchard Farm For Partitioning

The DeKalb circuit court has appointed W. H. Husselman and Hugh G. Sanders, Auburn attorneys as commissioners to effect the partition of the 200-acre Widney Orchard farm, formerly owned vy the late Hugh M. Widney.

The partitions is the result of a suit for partition of real estate filed by Arthur Flynn of Chicago against Blanchard V. Widney of Ft. Wayne, son of the late Mr. Widney, and H. M. Stone. second husband of the late Hattie Widney Stone. She died Dec. 2, 1948.

Flynn contended in his suit that he was the owner of an undivided one-half of the 200-acre orchard. The executor of Mrs. Stone's will, her son, Blanchard, and her husband contended that Flynn's interest in the real estate amounted to only a mortage interest of $8,000.

Flynn and the late Lee Smith of Portsmouth, O., were brother-in-laws of Mrs. Stone. At the time of Mr. Widney's death 22 years ago, it was alleged, they purchased for $20-000 the orchard from the administrator of the Widney estate. Mrs. Stone. then Mrs. Widney, advanced $4,650 towards the purchase. After the death of Mr. Smith, his widow deeded to Mrs. Stone her husband's one half share.

Blanchard Widney fell heir to his mother's share of the real estate less her husband's one-third life estate interest.

The local court, in its decision found for Mr. Flynn in his suit for partition. The commissioners were ordered to file bond of $25,000 and to sell the real estate.

Flynn's share of the distribution, according to the court finding, is to be his one-half share of the real estate, plus $400 rental for the orchard since last Decmber and less $2,325 as his one-half of the $4,650 advanced by Mrs. Stone at the time the real estate was purchased from the administrator of the Hugh Widney estate.

The $2,325 from Flynn's share and a like sum from Blanchard V. Widney and Mr. Stone's share will be distributed to the latter two. Of the $4,650, Mr. Widney will receive a two thirds share plus the difference between Mr. Stone's one-third and his one-third life estate interest which will be figured on his life expectancy. He is 67. The remainder one-half interest will be divided between the son and Mrs. Stone's second husband on the same basis as the distribution of the $4,650.

REV RUSSELL FORD "SINGING PREACHER" TO BE AT CONCORD CHURCH OCTOBER 17.

Rev. Russell E. Ford better known as the Singing Preacher, will be at the Concord Methodist Church for one service, Oct. 17, beginning at 7:30 CST. He comes to this area well known for his work at the famous Cadle Tabernacle, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Rev. Ford is featured as an evangelist. artist, and radio singer. He paints as he sings and preaches. By this unique method, the Gospel of Jesus Christ is presented in a clear and convincing manner. You will thrill to the beauty of his golden

voice, and marvel at his gift of drawing. You have heard him daily over WLW, Cincinnati, now don't fail to see him.

As a special attraction, Rev Ford will dedicate a large oil painting, which he has drawn for the Concord Church, titled, "The Glorified Christ." This picture is being presented to the church by the young married people's class. It will be permanently placed in the front of the church.

Everyone is invited to attend this special service. Rev. D. R. Salisbury of Spencerville, is the pastor of the Concord Church.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Mrs. Howard Leavett of Indianapolis, Mrs. Garritt Love of Worthington, Indiana, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beams were at Fremont on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lasson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dixon of Fort Wayne were Sunday evening callers at the Robert Jaffre's.

A group of 32 members of the young married folks class of the Nazarene church at Auburn with Mr. James Hunt teacher, enjoyed a weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family, Friday evening.

Paul Moore now has a supply of World War II veterans bonus forms. Veterans who haven't applied for their bonus, may secure a form from Paul.

Miss Thornburg of Columbia City. Ind. a former school teacher in Spencerville spent the week end with Mrs. Winifred Shook.

Mr. Jams E. Akey called on Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dailey of Berne, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emmerick and graddaughter of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Minerva Kelley and daughters, Lucile and Mary of near Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jewell and Mr. Charles and Bernard Kimes were callers in the Virgil Kimes home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Markle went to Monroeville, Ind., Friday evening having received word that a cousin had passed away.

Mrs. Winifred Shook and Mrs. Lola Moore returned home from a six weeks trip in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haffner and daughter, Susan, of Lansing, Mich., were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Claudia Haffner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayer of Fort Wayne were Sunday callers in the Mary Stemen home.

Mrs. Lola Moore's son, Lt. Carlton Moore,, of Sacrameito, Cal., who was in the Flying Division. Air Training Command of the U. S. Air Force, graduated from the U. S. Air Force Bombardment School at Mather Air Force Base, Sept. 29th. Lt. Moore was then transferred to Merced Air Base at Merced, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bry of near Auburn.

Mrs. John Weidner is now home from the hospital and getting along very well.

Last Thursday night we again had an enjoyable evening at the Recreation Center. We decided to shorten the Center name to the Club Thursday. Membership cards have been printed the same. Plans were made for a Halloween party set for Oct. 27. Full masquerade will be held. Prizes for the best costumes will be awarded. The time was set up to 7 to 10 p. m. The rest of the evening they played games. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moores were chaperones the evening. The Pansy Club organized in 1915 by Mrs. John Benninghoof which has now been disbanded donated $3.80 to our club. Thanks to those people responsible. A good time is planned for next week. See you there.

Janet and Chrys Yoder of Leo were week end guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Ft. Wayne, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Genth's parents, Mr. an Mrs. Frank Rhoades.

There were sixteen members of the Loyal Womens Class of the Lutheran Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Flossie Rhoades for for their September monthly meeting. The devotionals readings and Bible contests were given by Mrs. Zelpha Steward and Mrs. Berniece Baker, which were interesting and enjoyed by all. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rally Markle.

Mr. and Mrs. Derald Yoder of Leo and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish.

Ends 41 Year Span Of Association With News

With the reporting of several items of local news this week, Mrs. Lora E. Leighty brought to a close a period of 41 years of work with the St. Joe News.

Wednesday of this week Lora moved her permanent residence to 306 W. 7th Street in Auburn.

Mrs. Leighty began her association with the News in 1908, shortly after her marriage to the late Fred B. Leighty. She remained as Associate Editor until late in 1945. She continued to work in the office part time for nearly a year while the News was published by E. O. Steininger. For the last several years Lora has directed her activities toward the paper by reporting local interest news, which she handled very capably, we might add.

The whole community, we are sure, is extremely sorry to see her leave, and certainly all of her many friends join with us in wishing her an abundance of happiness in her new surroundings. Lora, her mother and sister-in-law, Margaret, extend a standing invitation to call on them whenever in Auburn.

LIONS CLUB

The St. Joe Lions Club met on Monday evening of this week at the Concord Twp. High School for a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. followed by the regular business meeting.

The guest speaker, Mr. Russell Handy, principal of the Pleasant Lake School, was introduced by C. O. Duker. Mr. Handy gave a very interesing and unusual talk on speech and the power of words.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	112	$17.81
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	124	$18.97
Lutheran	60	$10.14
Spencerville Methodist	89	$18.22
Spencerville Lutheran	196	$36.84
Newville Christian	98	$9.97
Newvile U. B.	66	$9.95

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
Harvey Hull, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
6 p. m.-Carry in supper. Tri-Mu Class.
7:30 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 13 - showing of "Like a Mighty Army" film. All are welcome.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. "Like a Mighty Army" film will be shown.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Lords Supper ..... 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Preaching Services, Oct. 9 and 23 at 10:30 a. m.—Oct. 16 and 30, at 8 p.m.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

OCTOBER

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher Lewis H. Walter, Sports Ed.

'FLAMEPROOF YOUR FUTURE'

What Causes Destructive Fires

Here are Some of the Answers

Matches and smoking caused 28.88% of all fires reported to the National Board of Fire Underwriters in the ten-year period ending December 31, 1947. That means that nearly three out of ten fires were caused by smokers and the reckless use and careless disposal of burning or smoldering matches.

The following table lists the other known causes as well and was compiled from a study of several million fires for which the causes could be ascertained. Fires reported for which the causes are unknown are not included in this study.

CAUSE	PERCENT
Matches—Smoking	28.88
Faulty Chimneys, Stoves, Furnaces, etc. Over-heated or defective chimneys, flues, etc., 6.51%. Stoves, furnaces, boilers and their pipes, 6.44%. Sparks on roofs, 4.44%. Hot ashes, coals, and open fires, 3.69%.	21.11
Misuse of Flamable Fluids Petroleum and its products, 6.99%. Open lights, 4.94%. Ignition of hot grease, wax, asphalt, oil tar, etc., 3.26%.	15.19
Misuse of Electricty	10.86
Fires Originating off Premises	8.26
Lightning	6.97
Spontaneous Combustion	1.94
Gas, Natural or Artificial	1.40
Miscellaneous (Cause known but not classified)	1.16
Rubbish—Litter	1.12
Sparks from Combustion	1.11
Explosions	.95
Friction—Sparks from Running Machinery	.85
Fireworks, Balloons, etc.	.20
	100.00

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago there was a series of articles appeared in this paper as to what various pepole thought would or would not be good for our community. Personally, I was glad to see these articles appear for they proved that there is real life in the old St. Joe community and that this spirit proprely directed toward a community project, that all citizens can agree upon, can and with a little effort toward organization will work wonders. So now lets get going and hear from various persons on what is needed most in St. Joe.

Personally I believe that every person who wrote on the tavern question was sincere and in his or her belief and we should all thank God that we live in a nation where free speech is not a crime. We only recently won a war by having all our people (wets and drys, insiders and outsiders) join in a common battle to maintain our right to disagree with each other.

I meant to end this before writing the last paragraph but, like the preacher who didn't use notes, I didn't know when I was through.

Pete Walters

Dear Editor:

Refering to outsiders, we as a club thought it would be best being we do not have rooom for all of these people together. We are holding off our out of town membership until we can find a building large enough for the group together, so you see why there are no outsiders as yet. We are hoping to organize soon, as to getting our building.

Virginia Herschberger, Rep.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
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THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
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Dr. Cecil J. Miller
Dentist
1 Block North of
Newville U. B.
Church
Phone - Butler 5r4

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for NEW CROP SOY BEANS
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Telephone 8-11 Bill Weninger

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 1:21-28; 10; 13; 19:19-25; 31.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 9: 1-11.

God and Nations

Lesson for October 16, 1949

WHEN the Spanish fleet was about to invade England, back in Queen Elizabeth's time, nothing the English had could stop them. But when the Armada arrived, that vast fleet had been blown to bits by a storm, and the English neatly mopped up what was left. How do you account for that? The English always said God was with them. When the Nazis had overrun France in 1940, it would have been simple for them to invade England. There was next to nothing to stop them. But Hitler delayed from summer till fall . . . and by that time the British were able to mount an invincible defence. How do you account for that? Over and over again in history the unexpected, the unexpectable, the "miraculous," has happened. Some call it chance; but others call it God.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

God In History

BUT GOD does not always or usually operate in spectacular ways. God works in history as he works in nature, out of sight, visible to the eye of faith but seldom if ever otherwise. History, from the Christian point of view, is the working-out of the purposes of God.

The pattern is not entirely clear to us, because we cannot see enough of it at once. But looking back through history, we can see signs that God has been there. This is the message of the prophets of Israel, especially of the great Isaiah.

In a troubled era, when everything seemed to be in most complete confusion, Isaiah gave out some clear and plain truths from God, and helped men then and now read the pattern of God's design.

• • •

The Life Of A Nation

ONE TRUTH is that justice is a nation's life and sin is a nation's death. God being the God of justice, his purpose is to set justice in the earth. God plays no favorites among nations. Any nation that lives by God's laws, lives; that nation that defies God has signed its own death warrant. There are no peoples who can "get by" with what they please, if what they please is not the will of God. There are people now who do not believe that. They would say, Look at Russia! In Isaiah's time there were those who would say to Isaiah: You must be wrong—look at Assyria! There is a nation that does not know God, and yet grows every year stronger and stronger.

• • •

God's Ax

ISAIAH has a startling answer to that objection. (Chap. 10.) Assyria is a tool in God's hand, no more. He admits that Assyria has no standard but force, she worships only sheer Power. But there are other nations, wicked ones, which God intends to punish; one of these is the nation of Israel.

Assyria was destined to destroy Israel once and for all, and to damage Judah so severely she never would recover. All this, Isaiah says, is in God's plan.

God does not punish an evil nation with legions of angels; he punishes it with invasions and defeats in war. Assyria was an ax in the hand of God, cutting down the rotting trees of selfish and unjust nations.

• • •

Return To God!

PEOPLE in Isaiah's time were putting their trust, just as we do nowadays, in alliances, pacts, international combinations of all kinds. Isaiah warns ominously that this will not do, by itself. Not that all alliances are bad; in chapter 19 he actually pictures Assyria, Egypt and Israel as brothers-in-arms.

But he does not hold out any political scheme or combination as the best hope of a nation. Return to God! is the prophet's call. So in our time, whether it be a general MacArthur or a theologian Brunner.

Many of our ablest men are warning us even now, that humanity is facing an alternative; Either go on the way of selfishness and war down to destruction, or else go back to the Source of justice, truth and love, the God in whom alone is salvation.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

Washington Outlook

by HARRY LANDO

The Senate early this week passed the Anderson Compromise price support bill in about the expected form, but not before both political parties suffered internal upheavals.

The Democrats suffered much more. Senate Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) snarled at vice-president Barkley at the tie breaking vote Barkley cast in favor of 90 percent controls. Lucas also accused his colleagues of talking economy while voting expensive supports.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D. N. M.) brought the long hidden break between himself and his successor as Secretary of Agriculture to the surface with a comment that Brannan would like to see the Anderson bill defeated so that the Brannan plan could be passed. Anderson also read the Democratic Patry platform in favor of flexible supports in chiding rebellious Senate Democrats.

G.O.P. troubles were minor and lacked the bitterness of the Democratic split. But Sen. George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) saw his hold as Senate Republican farm leader seriously challenged. A new leader promising high-level price supports in the person of Sen. Milton Young (R., N.D.) rose in contest, and Young almost won as did the insurgent Democrats.

Young and Sen. Russell (D., Ga.) had victory in their grasp and 90 percent on basics written into the Senate bill when a parliamentary manuever sent the Anderson bill back to Committee, where it was stripped of the 90 percent amendment and returned to the foor. This time discipline prevailed within the ranks of both parties and the scheduled 75-90 flexible supports carried, with a provision for 90 percent in the first year of control on basics.

There were a few minor changes. All wool, rather than only shorn wool was put under mandatory 60-90 percent supports. Mohair was dropped from the mandatory list. Basics remain at 75-90 except for their first year under controls when they must be supported at 90. Dairy products get 75-90 mandatory. Honey and tung nuts remained in at 60-90 mandatory despite the opposition of Anderson to honey.

Growing tremendously in stature, though, was Sen. Young. He believes that farmers want and are entitled to 100 percent supports. He may be wrong but he was able almost to carry the day. If it turns out that he is right about what farmers want, next year will probably see a new Senate Republican farm leader. And his name will be Milt Young.

. . . . .

In the midst of the uproar over price supports, the Senate finally passed the rural telephone bill, but it had daded many restrictions not contained in the House-passed measure and a conference will be necessary.

The Department of Agriculure, meanwhile, was releasing figures which showed that more than three-quarters of all U. S. farms now have electricity. Actual percentage was estimated at 78.2, the largest jump for any year since rural electrification programs began. In 1948, only 68.6 of all farms were estimated to be electrified.

Proponents of the more liberal House telephone bill claim that farmers will get phones just as fast if their bill is passed.

. . . . .

The Senate has generally been more careful to protect people who sell goods and services to farmers than they have been to benefit the farmers, themselves.

They took every precaution to protect private phone companies in the rural telephone bill, though their amendments will greatly slow up putting phones on farms. In the bill expanding the activities of the U.S. Forest Service they cut a section aimed at helping farmers to get on-the-farm advice about making money from trees on land not suited for crops. This was to protect a small number of people who charge farmers for that particular help.

The House is resisting the Senate in conference on both measures.

The House also favors rigid 90 percent supports and theirs will be a stormy Senat House conference on price supports, with the Senate an almost certain winner. The House may get some concessions in the form of high-price support features added to the Anderson bill.

. . . . .

The Department of Agriculture, noting the largest increase in meat output since late 1947 with steady to rising price trends, has receded from its earlier predictions that meat animal prices would drop sharply this fall.

The Outlook and Situation Board now says, "Prices of grain-fed cattle may not decline until later in the year, and then only moderately. Not much change is expected in prices of lower grade of cattle. Prices of lambs are likely to go little if any lower this year . . . the seasonal decline in hog prices this fall may be only moderately greater than the average drop of 18 percent. . "

One of Brannan's arguments for a trial run on hogs of his producports was the imminence of a huge tion payment method of price supdrop in pork prices, with the consequent necessity under present law to buy up and store huge amounts of pork.

The Outlook and Situation Board further predicts that farmers will get less money for their milk next year than this year. 1949 receipts, estimated at 3 and three-quarter billion dollars will be down sharply from last year's almost 4 and one-half billion dolars. And 1950 is expected o see another drop.

. . . . .

USDA has announced monthly hog price support levels as follows: Oct. $16.40 cwt.; Nov., $15.00; Dec., $14.-20; Jan. $14.90; Feb., $15.50; and March $16.20. The support levels are based on 90 percent of the Sept. 15, 1949 parity price of hogs of $17.-60, and are adjusted to reflect in each monthly support price the usual seasonal variations.

Corn price support rates were also announced. They ranged by counties from $1.29 to $1.69 a bushel and averaged $1.40 nationally. Rates for the 1948 crop averaged $1.44 nationally. The 1949 loan and purchase rates are based upon 90 percent of the parity price of corn as of Oct. 7, 1949. Parity for that date was $1.55 a bushel as a national average.

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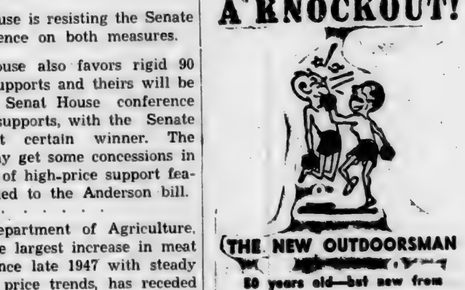
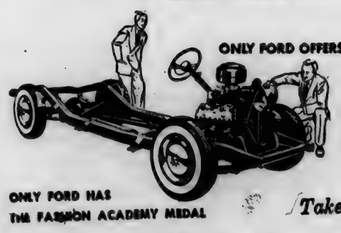
the type of engine used in America's costliest cars



White sidewall tires available at extra cost.



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0502

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Call 153 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

It's not too often that I single out a certain event and write a column about it. for mostly, you readers are interested in local outdoor news. But this time I'd like to make an exception and report on the International Duck Calling Contest scheduled at Crowley, La., October 26-27.

We are all accustomed to seeing or reading about 80,000 or 100,000 people attending a football game. The annual automobile races at Indianapolis frequently draw in excess of 100,000 spectators, and some of the top horse races often draw huge throngs. But seldom do outdoor events reach such proportions attracting a gallery.

That's what makes Crowley's duck-calling contest come under the heading of "news" in the sports field, for last year upwards of 100,000 witnessed the calling contest and witnessed the calling contest and there's every indication that this year upwards of 100,000 witnessed the calling contest and there's every indication that this yead's show will pull even more people.

It certainly is a healthy sign to see any outdoor event pull a large spectator crowd. I'll grant that most outdoor sports like fishing, hunting and camping are far better participant events than for spectators Probably, too, the callers in the annual duck contest will get a bigger kick out of the whole thing than the crowd out front. But, anyway, to have any outdoor competition pull so heavily is good; I hope there's more of the same in other parts of the country.

If you think you're pretty good with a duck call and have had success in luring the birds into gun range with your "chatter", you'd better hang the old call around your neck, pack a bag and head for Crowley. There's a $1,000 riding on the winner. Of course, the best duck callers from North America will be there, too, but in such competition you never know who'll come out on top.

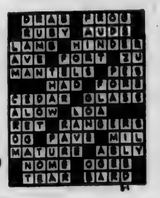
NOTICE

We have a car of Dundon lump coal in transit. If you don't have your order in do it now. Limit 2 ton per costumer. $14.50 per ton, C.O.D.

Myers Elevator

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



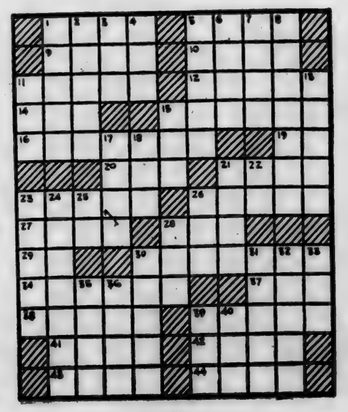
Answer to Puzzle No. 18

ACROSS

1. Fuel
5. Strike with the hand
9. Wavy (Her.)
10. A weed
11. Award
12. Forebodings
14. City (Brazil)
15. River (W. Ohio)
16. City (N. Y.)
19. Biblical character
20. Some
21. Bestow
23. Rail
26. Removed, as bones
27. Employ
28. Talk
29. Ahead
30. Free from uncertainty
34. Very beautiful young man
37. Constellation
38. Lukewarm
39. City (Mass.)
41. A contest of speed
42. A home of bees
43. Vehicle with runners
44. Book of Old Testament

DOWN

1. An article of virtu
2. Pungent vegetable
3. Cutting tool
4. Confederate general
5. Porticos
6. Young sheep
7. Region
8. Dreamily thoughtful
11. Lever
13. A fragment
15. Crooked
17. Variety of cabbage
18. Conclude
21. Desert (Asia)
22. At home
23. Young hog
24. Ashes
25. Gold (Her.)
26. Club
28. Fuel
30. Agreed with another
31. A burst of shouts from the crowd
32. Liberates
33. Sweet potato
35. Precious stone
36. City (Fr.)
39. Chinese silk
40. Point



HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

28 HOPEFULS for the St. Joe Tigers first and second basketball teams put a week of calisthenics and loosening up drills behind them and this week are getting down to the more serious business of sharpening up their shooting eyes, building up their endurance and working on various other phases of the game that make for a winning team. The opening game of the season at Waterloo is less than 3 weeks away.

New metal type, fan backboards, complete with the orange colored rims and supports have been purchased by the school and are being installed this week. The orange colored rims and supports are a regulation must this year but the new fan type backboards were added by the school as an improvement, as nearly all other floors where the boys will be playing. are equipped with that style of boards.

18 games have been scheduled for this season, 11 of them are on the road and 7 will be played at the gym here.

On Wednesday evening, November 2, both the first and second team will go though complete inter team games as a tune up for their opener at Waterloo the following Friday. All fans are invited to come down to the gym and get this pre-look at this year's edition of the Tiger squad. No admission will be charged. Coach Tatlock is hoping this workout may help them to overcome the jitters when they open their season at a hostile Waterloo gym.

. . . . .

GARRETT'S Railroaders eleven put on an improved look last week, but lost to the Columbia City Eagles by a 19 to 13 score. If the Railroaders keep their new look for this Friday's tilt, they may chalk up their first win of the season over Bluffton, one of the weaker sisters in the NEIC. After Columbia City had taken over the show completely in the first half, Garrett struck back suddenly through the air in the second half to tie the score at 13 all. The Railroaders game tieing play came on a 30 yard sleeper pass play, from Dawson to Fagler, that caught the whole left side of the Columbia City line napping. Columbia City roared back near the end of the game for the winning touchdown. They pushed over from the one foot line, after a 48 yeard run had set up the touchdown.

Auburn and Garrett football teams both take to the road Friday night for conference games. Auburn will be at Columbia City and Garrett at Bluffton.

. . . . .

INDIANA'S not so fighting Hoosiers seemed to stiffen their second half defense against TCU Saturday. or else the visiting Texans didn't pack the offensive punch as the other teams that have played the Hoosiers this year. Well, anyway, they only lost by a perfectly legal, 13 to 6. score. This Saturday may bring pay dirt for Indiana, in a cross country trip to visit the Iowa Hawkeyes.

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St. Joe, Indiana

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- NOTICE -

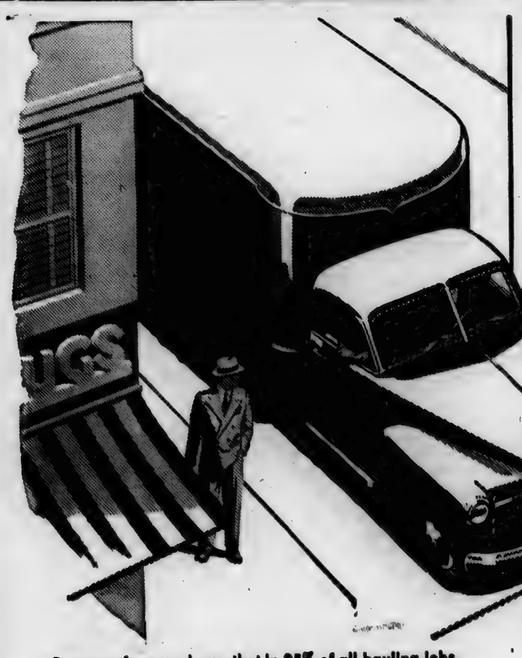
Starting **MONDAY, OCTOBER 17**

THE DePEW CLEANERS

will service the people of St. Joe with

PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE

Pick-up - Monday Delivery - Thursday



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OCTOBER

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES

Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

I have plenty of fertilizer for fall. Jay Snyder. Phone 30F4. 32tf

START PIGS fast for quick pork profits. Creep-feed Wayne Pig Starter. Contain rolled oats, all needed vitamins, proteins and minerals. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

Raise calves the modern way. After one month, stop milk feeding and use Wayne Calf Starter- Contains everything calf needs for thrifty growth. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

Picket Corn Cribs. Myers Elevator. 36tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Potatoes, Apples and sweet cider for sale at the Widney Orchard. 32tf

Winter apples. Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Red and Yellow Delicious,. York Imperial. Arlie Dwyer. 1 mile east of Spencerville. Bring containers. 38t4p

John Deere rebuilt No. 101, 1 row semi-mounted corn picker. Burgoyne Bros., Auburn, Indiana. 40t2

Glo-Boy coal heater, good condition. $15. Raymond Hausback, 1½ miles west of Spencerville. 40t2

Used John Deere model L tractor with mounted mower. Burgoyne Bros., Auburn, Ind. 40t2

Used gass stove; good condition. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville. 41tf

Oil space heater, like new. Roy Reidenbach. 41t1

½ ton 3-12-12 ferilizer; also some Balboa rye. Richard Strombeck. 41t1p

Chester White gilts. Harold Murphy, 1 mile S. St. Joe, and right ½ mile. 41t1p

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

LIME

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$3.10 per ton

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Glasses Fitted

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Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

He who ventures nothing has no luck.

OCTOBER

15—Pony express ends, succeeded by telegraph, 1861.

16—U. S. Mint established, 1786.

17—First transatlantic radiogram, 1907

18—Construction of Sutro Tunnel, Nevada, started, 1864

19—Germany withdraws from League of Nations, 1933

20—Louisiana Purchase treaty ratified, 1803

21—"Old Ironsides" launched, 1797

Use...

HOLSOM DAIRY

Products

St. Joe Phone 88

LOCAL NEWS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strombeck, a 7 lb. 11 oz. daughter, Claudia Sue. on October 8th at 2:48 a. m.

Officers for the coming year in the Lutheran Sunday School were installed Sunday, October 2, they were as follows: Supt.-Harvey Hull; Asst.-Donald Kinsey; Sec.-Carol Billow; Asst.-Sally Wade; Treas.-Paul Tustison; Chorister-Shirley Jean Perkins; Asst.-Avis Staman; Pianist-Jo Bowser; Asst.-Earl W. Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Sunday evening callers Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz of Garrett, Ind.

John L. Haverstock was guest speaker for the Advance' Club of Hamilton, Indiana, last Tuesday, October 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bartholomew of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Akins and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Akins of Ft. Wayne, Sam Mumaw. Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman and Mrs. Lora Leighty enjoyed one of Mrs. Akins' famous chicken dinners. The dinner was in honor of Mr. Akins' birthday and he was presented a lovely birthday cake lighted with (?) candles. The guests all enjoyed the bounteous dinner and the social hour spent together and all wish Mr. Akins many more happy birthdays.

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Wanted

Corn picking with new picker. Howard Shilling, Phone 22F2, St. Joe. 40t3p

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins are spending the week with Mrs. Akins' sister, Mrs. Jesse Long and husband at Corydon, Indiana. They also plan on sight seeing in Brown County.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Moore and children of Washington, C. H., O., spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Nina A. Kees, late of DeKalb County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Leon H. Kees, Adm.

October 5th, 1949

GALA THEATRE

Garrett, Ind.

Thurs. & Fri., 13 & 14

Sabu & Wendell Corey

MAN EATER OF KUMAON

News —— Cartoon

Sat., 15—Double Feature

Charlie Chan

SHANGHAI CHEST

Also —INCIDENT

Sun. & Mon., 16 & 17

Abbott & Costello

MEXICAN HAYRIDE

Also MGM's — Some of the Best

Tues. & Wed., 18 & 19

Deanna Durbin & Dick Haymes

UP IN CENTRAL PARK

Thur. & Fri., 20 & 21

Preston Foster & Ralph Morgan

GERONIMO

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GROCERIES and MEATS

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We have

Holden's Trading Stamps

SAVE FOR VALUABLE PREMIUMS

PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

This coupon worth 10¢ on $5.00 purchase

Save on our EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Used Cars and Truck Clearance Sale

LISTED BELOW ARE SOME OF THE MANY BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM

2-1949. Ford Custom Tudors, 6 cyl.

1-1949 Ford Custom Club Cpe. 8 cyl.

Both low mileage-new guarantee

1941 Ford	495.00
1939 Plymouth 4 door	345.00
1939 Plymouth coupe	335.00
1939 Plymouth Coach	375.00
1936 Ford Tudor	145.00
1938 Ford Tudor	375.00
1941 Ford Fordor	495.00
1938 Chevrolet 2 door	295.00
1939 Ford Tudor	195.00
1936 Ford tudor	95.00
1941 Plymouth 4 door, new paint	565.00
1936 Dodge	75.00
1938 Ford fordor, new paint	375.00
1937 Ford	195.00
1938 Oldsmobile	345.00
1937 Ford	190.00
1936 Terraplane	95.00
1941 Ford Tudor	525.00
1937 Plymouth	95.00
1940 Willys	100.00
1936 Ford	100.00
1937 Oldsmobile Coupe	115.00
1936 Plymouth Sedan	145.00
1941 Packard	565.00
1946 Ford Tudor, Super Dlx.	995.00
1939 Plymouth	345.00
1941 Ford Coupe	550.00
1937 Plymouth Coupe	95.00
1949 Mercury 4 Door, Overdrive, everything on it less than 300 miles, save——$200	
1949 Ford Tudor, new guarantee	1595.00
1934 Chevrolet	75.00
1939 Ford Coupe	295.00
1937 Ford	295.00
1946 Ford	1095.00
1937 Ford	249.00
1936 Chevrolet	125.00
1937 Ford Coupe	179.00
1938 Ford Tudor	345.00
1937 Ford Tudor	95.00
1937 Ford Fordor	75.00

TRUCKS

Most of these trucks have new rebuilt cushions! Extra good tires

1939 Ford 1½ ton truck, L. W. B.	548.00
1938 Ford 1 Ton Panel	295.00
1940 Chev. 1½ ton. L.W.B. new paint	395.00
1939 Ford L.W.B. truck	450.00
1947 Ford 1½ ton truck, L.W.B.	895.00
1946 Ford 1½ ton truck, L.W.B.	795.00
1934 Chev. truck	165.00
1944 Ford, L.W.B.	695.00
1949 Willys Pickup	895.00
1931 Ford model A truck	150.00
1946 Ford truck	995.00
1947 Truck	895.00
1941 International ¾ ton pickup	395.00
1938 Ford 1 ton truck	295.00
1946 1½ ton truck	895.00
1948 Ford S.W.B. truck, like new with new guarantee	1295.00
1936 Dodge panel	295.00

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Cities Sales Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer

PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Ida Traxler, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hose, Lloyd Strong and Grant Strong spent Sunday with Mrs. Blanche Newton and children, near Coletown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson and family spent Thursday evening in St. Joe.

The Missionary Society held a meeting at the U. B. Church. Tuesday evening, Oct. 11.

John Rude is able to be up and around again after a week's illness.

Hugh Traxler of Hamilton spent Sunday forenoon here with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Miller went to El Paso, Illinois, Sunday to attend the funeral of an aunt who was killed in an automobile accident.

The U. B. Aid Society will have a meeting Friday evening, Oct. 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls. Pot luck supper will be followed by an auction sale.

By the terms of the O. A. Blood will, filed at Auburn last week, the Newville U. B. Church gets $1000, and Evergreen Cemetery, $1000, of his $21,000 estate.

Sunday visitors in the Sam Tomlinson home, were Walter Lake and family, Mrs. Wink, Mrs. Bessie Lake of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and son.

Dr. Boerges of Edgerton, Ohio, made a professional call here on Tuesday.

COBURNTOWN

Mrs. Clyde Hart, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub spent the week end with their son and family. Lora Laub at Ellsworth, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodcox of Detroit and Vance Woodcox of Atlanta, Ga., spent the week end with their parents, C. C. Woodcox and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Westenhaver of Angola and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr., were Friday evening visitors in the Harold Kagey home.

Mrs. Bess Klopfenstein and t wo grandchildren of Ft. Wayne, spent Sat., and Sunday with Elizabeth Hart, and attended the 100th anniversary of the Lutheran Church at Spencerville. Sundoy.

Several from here attended the 100th anniversary of the Lutheran Church at Spencerville, Sunday afternoon.

Elizabeth Hart received word Friday that her niece, Martha Hart Osborne had an emergency operation for appendicitis, Wed. at 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Meyers had as callers Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker and children of Groverhill, Ohio.

Announcement

We have been appointed the local agent for

SEBRING DRY CLEANERS

Auburn, Indiana

2 DAY SERVICE

Pick-up days - Monday Wednesday and Friday

Shamrock Fountain

St. Joe, Indiana Phone 67

DON'T WAIT! !

Get ready for COLD WEATHER

ANTI-FREEZE

MOTOR TUNE

BATTERIES

STANDARD SERVICE

St. Joe Filling Station

STOCK TANK DE-ICING

AVOID COLD WEATHER WORRIES *with* Electric Heat!

WARMING HANDS IN MILK HOUSE

PREVENTING FROZEN PIPES

WARMING POULTRY WATER

THIS year, let electric heat save you wintertime grief. For jobs like these and many more, electric heat is the safest, cleanest heat there is. Dependable, too—no fueling, no tending.

Some special heating problem bothering you? One of our rural engineers will be glad to help you work it out.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

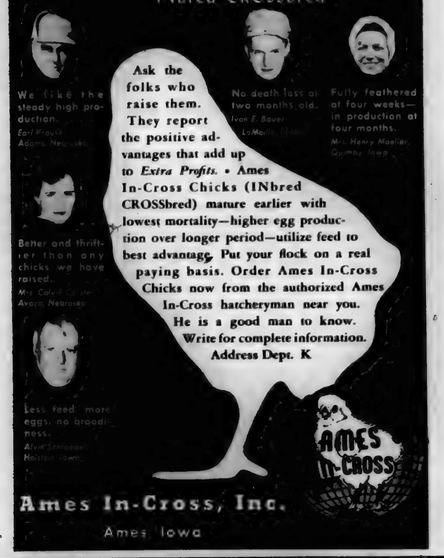
ST. JOE NEWS

OCTOBER 13, 1949

October

"EACH morning the Manager of this gallery substituted some new picture, distinguished by more brilliant or harmonious coloring, for the old upon the walls." . . . Thoreau

Proved Results
with AMES IN-CROSS chicks
INbred CROSSbred



We like the steady high production.
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No death loss at two months old.
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Fully feathered at four weeks—in production at four months.
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Better and thrifter than any chicks we have raised.
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Less feed, more eggs, no broodiness.
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Ask the folks who raise them. They report the positive advantages that add up to *Extra Profits.* • Ames In-Cross Chicks (INbred CROSSbred) mature earlier with lowest mortality—higher egg production over longer period—utilize feed to best advantage. Put your flock on a real paying basis. Order Ames In-Cross Chicks now from the authorized Ames In-Cross hatcheryman near you. He is a good man to know. Write for complete information. Address Dept. K

AMES IN-CROSS

Ames In-Cross, Inc.
Ames Iowa

Rural America

A HARVEST QUEEN is a top requirement of every school of agriculture. Here shown is lovely freshman Ruth Hawley of Hart, Michigan who was chosen to be queen by agricultural students at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

CHAMPION PRODUCTION SOW. In five years Ringold Lady Dora, owned by Meadowlark Farms, Sullivan, Indiana, has raised 96 pigs to weaning age. She is the only eighth star production registry sow of any breed. This litter of 10 pigs, which qualified her for the 8th star, weighed 447 pounds at 56 days of age. She was fed a ration of corn, oats, pelletized milk products and alfalfa pasture prior to farrowing and during the suckling period.

THE BIG THRILL. A happy kid, Bill Mason, Niles, Michigan, shows off a five-pound, six-ounce, 23-inch large mouth bass pulled from Barron Lake, Mich.

ADOPTS SKUNK BABIES. You would think it might be hard to find a foster home for a litter of baby skunks, but this mother cat at Leland, Mich., has happily adopted the family, loves them like her own.

PAINT MAIL BOXES. These Future Farmers of America, Perry County, Ohio, have created interesting job for themselves, painting mail boxes on the Junction City rural route. Cost is six cents to each box holder.

YOUNG MAJORETTE in perfect form is Lynda Forman, only five years old.

Kem-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
MADE WITH OIL...
mixes with water!

Imagine a *real oil paint* that mixes with *water* . . . the safest, most economical thinner you can find! Non-inflammable! No obnoxious fumes! No wonder KEM-TONE is the world's most popular wall finish!
And those breath-takingly beautiful colors . . . lovely pastels and the new, high-fashion Vogue Deep Colors. They make drab old rooms NEW . . . not overnight . . . *but in just 60 minutes* drying time.

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So easy—just roll it on | Right over wallpaper | Right over paint, plaster | Dries in one hour

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the producer of tomorrow

The finest breeding is only half the job when it comes to raising the future producer.
Feeding together with good management are the other important factors and that's why generations of dairymen have used Blatchford's Pellets in their calf feeding program. They promote sound, rapid, healthy development. And — Blatchford's Pellets are so convenient and easy to feed — right from the bag.
For a new satisfaction in feeding calves, try Blatchford's! Buy it from your feed dealer . . . today!
Write for a copy of Blatchford's Calf Manual —it's Free!

Z294
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Blatchford's

LOOK!
Here's the best heater money can buy!

See the heater that pays for itself!

BECAUSE
Only Perfection has the Midget-Pilot

Perfection's exclusive "Multi-Heat" burner is the *ONLY* burner with a pilot like this. It burns for hours on a cup of oil. Alternates with high or low fire. Keeps you cozy on the coldest day, yet never wastes money overheating in mild weather.

BECAUSE
*Only Perfection has the Floor-Flo Blower**

A real blower, not merely a fan. Circulates air down low to warm the floor. Gives *better* distribution of heat. (*optional)

BECAUSE
Perfection has a better heat Extractor

This saves dollars from going up the chimney. It traps and uses heat that would otherwise be wasted. You get *more useful heat* from every drop of oil.

AND AUTOMATIC CONTROLS.* Finest available. The thermostat turns the fire from high or low to money-saving pilot as needed, without you having to think about it. (*optional)

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LOW OPERATING COST
SMALL DIMENSIONS
BEAUTIFUL FINISH
SIMPLE OPERATION

Ask your dealer, or let us send you free Perfection booklet.

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Oil Heater

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Which is really Lucille Ball?

Batteries also look alike, but

AUTO-LITE

Sta-ful

needs water only 3 times a year

In normal car use

NO MATTER how much batteries look alike, you'll have the answer to your battery problems when you install Auto-Lite "Sta-ful," the battery that needs water only 3 times a year in normal car use. "Sta-ful" Batteries also give 70% longer average life* than batteries without Sta-ful features. And you'll have the right answer when you select the photograph at the top as beautiful Lucille Ball, star of the RKO, Radio Production "Interference." The other girl is Lou Campbell of New York City.

*In tests conducted according to S.A.E. Life Cycle Standards.

Remember, car batteries may look alike, but be wise—buy an Auto-Lite "Sta-ful." Money cannot buy a better battery. See your neighborhood Auto-Lite Battery Dealer today.

Here's how it works

Plates at right are kept fully covered because of the big liquid reserve in the AUTO-LITE "Sta-ful" Battery.

A large portion of plates at left are exposed and inactive because of the small liquid reserve contained in the ORDINARY Battery.

Liquid level shown in both batteries after equal evaporation.

Toledo 1 **AUTO-LITE BATTERY CORPORATION** Ohio

Tune in "Suspense!"... CBS Radio Network Thursdays ... CBS Television Tuesdays

KLEEN-KLOZ

Safety Cleaner

★ EFFICIENT ★ ECONOMICAL
★ HOME DRY CLEANER
★ USE OVER and OVER

Dry clean at home with safety. Light weight garments, curtains, and dresses are easy to clean. Of course your clothes will wear longer and look better, with frequent cleanings. It costs so little when you use Kleen-Kloz . . . for the fluid can be used over and over again.

Use a little Kleen-Kloz in soapy water for cleaning floors, glass, enamel...ideal for upholstery...has no offensive oder.

WHERE TO BUY IT. Products advertised in Rural Gravure are sold only through local dealers. If you do not know the name of the dealer for any product, phone or write the office of this newspaper.

PHOTO CREDITS: U. S. Soil Cons. Service, John Jacumski, Middlewest Soil Improvement Comm., Power Production Company.

MODERN FARMING

ARE PASTURES PROFIT . . .

Or a Hole in Your Pocket

LIKE the plaintive words of that old-time song favorite, "You Made Me What I Am Today" . . . pasture land, for the most part, can be pretty much what the farmer wants to make of it.

Acre for acre, your pasture can be the most productive, profitable piece of land on your entire farm . . . or it can be one big hole in your pocketbook — wasteland that can't even pay its share of your taxes!

On thousands of farms in the midwest farmers are beginning to take a greater interest in their pastures. They're seeing pasture demonstrations that show how easy it is to turn unproductive, worn-out, over-grazed permanent pastures into hard-working profit-earning acres.

A really productive pasture is profit-insurance for every livestock farm. One seeding job done right is good for years. There's no harvesting machinery to buy as the livestock harvest for you . . . and spread soil-building manure at the same time. The pasture crop you grow goes from "land to mouth" with no storage problems in between . . . and no weather worries during curing.

Every way you look at it, good pasture pays. The pictures shown here give some of the steps in building a good pasture for bigger profits on your farm!

These cows look as poor as their pasture, and it's no wonder. The pasture has been over-grazed, undernourished and uncared-for many a year. It provides a little grazing in spring and fall, but cows can find little nourishment, if any, for meat or milk production during most of the summer. Even a pasture like this could be made highly productive and profitable!

Like the other crops you grow, your pasture needs lime and commercial fertilizer, too. This new fertilizer spreader is top-dressing pasture in Lake County, Ill., and re-seeding with a pasture mixture at the same time. The same implement can also spread lime and tow a wagon behind to speed refilling and cut spreading costs.

Sod-bound pastures may need to be "ripped up" some with a springtooth harrow before re-seeding to get a good "catch". Pasture mixtures that include legumes, usually are more productive and help the growth of other plants in the mixture by capturing nitrogen from the air and releasing it in the soil.

Before applying commercial fertilizer to pasture land, it's a good idea to take some soil samples like this. Have the County Agent or your college run a test on the samples and tell you what fertilizers your soil needs. Guessing your fertilizer requirements is costly and may do the land and your pasture yields little good.

"Nip weeds in the bud" by clipping them just before they seed, or by spraying with chemical weed killers. Weeds in the pasture cut yield of the pasture crop, and some weeds which the cows will eat can give off-flavors to the milk.

From poverty grass and briars to a heavy-matted, permanent pasture of clover, alfalfa, bluegrass and ladino within two years! That's what W. L. Yockey did on his farm in Brown County, Ohio. He followed a good pasture improvement program as shown in other pictures on this page.

The pasture improvement "pay off" comes with a lush, belly-deep stand like this. Cows on this kind of pasture can milk well right through the hot, dry summer months, and keep milk checks from shrinking despite the heat. Good pastures also cut feed bills and speed growth of hogs, poultry, turkeys, sheep and beef cattle, too.

HOG RAISERS! A sensational new way to feed milk products!

Use KRAYLETS —80% milk products* in revolutionary dry kernel form!

Your hogs can now have valuable *milk products* without any muss, fuss or slop feeding. Simply add *Kraylets* to regular rations. It's 80% milk products in handy dry kernel form. No messy liquids or pastes to handle—just these sanitary dry kernels you can hold in the palm of your hand!

You know how milk products help keep pigs in vigorous health—making fast, thrifty gains. Highly concentrated Kraylets is the most economical way to feed milk products ever developed! You only need ¼ lb. per hog daily—mixed or ground in with other feed, or hand fed.

Kraylets helps put weight on hogs economically!

Kraylets contains one of the highest quality proteins available for animal feeding—*milk protein!* Efficient milk protein helps balance vegetable proteins in grains—puts them to work for maximum nourishment. That's why Kraylets helps hogs make fast, thrifty gains—why Kraylets helps put on more pounds of pork for every pound of feed!

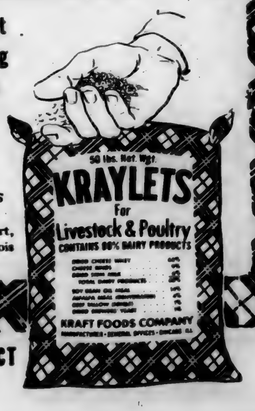
At every stage of development, Kraylets helps boost hog profits—in giving young pigs a fast start—in helping you get hogs to market earlier at less cost!

*Kraylets contains 80% concentrated milk products!

The milk products in Kraylets are 65% dried cheese whey, 9% cheese rinds, and 6% dried skim milk. The rest of the formula consists of 14% soybean oil meal, 4% alfalfa meal (dehydrated), 1% dried brewers yeast, and 1% edible beef tallow.

Find out about profit-boosting Kraylets from your dealer, today!

Or write
KRAFT FOODS COMPANY
500 Peshtigo Court,
Chicago 90, Illinois



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BURNETT'S VANILLA
Makes good icings better!

Guard Against Colds —
Use SULFOCHEK

Colds and systematic infections in your flock are expensive. Protect your birds . . . your poultry profits. Get Boote's SULFOCHEK. It's effective . . . economical. You can give 300 birds a 5-day treatment for only $3.50. Don't risk losses . . . use Boote's SULFOCHEK!

BOOTE'S HATCHERIES, INC.
Worthington Minnesota

FROZEN MAGIC! One of many wonderful things you can do with Harder-Freez—

KEEP BREAD FRESH SIX MONTHS

Stock up on fresh bread, rolls, cakes, pies in quantities—always have plenty on hand! Freeze and store in Harder-Freez, America's outstanding home freezer value! All latest features! Amazing low price! Many other advantages!

Upright Models: 9 and 18 cu. ft. Chest Models: 12 and 18 cu. ft. Cap.

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Tyler Fixture Corp., Dept. RG-10 Niles, Mich.
Please send information on Harder-Freez convenience and savings.
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PICTURE WINDOW

For more STYLE install modern

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Completely Built-Ready To Install!

Clean the outside from the INSIDE!

Your home will have far greater style and beauty if you specify a Bee Gee Picture Window in your building or remodeling plans. These modern, easy-to-install picture windows are available in 20 sizes.

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If your local lumber dealer cannot supply you, fill out and mail this coupon to . . .
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PHONE OR VISIT YOUR NEAREST
LUMBER DEALER

Saturday

GROUND BEEF LAYER PIE — special for family or friends. Cut in wedges, serve with gravy. Perfect for Saturday Nite Supper.

Combine 1 lb. ground beef, ¼ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper, 1 beaten egg, ¼ cup catsup and ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce. Mix well. Make a bread stuffing of 2 cups coarse soft bread crumbs, 2 tblsp. minced onion, ½ cup minced celery, 2 tblsp. melted butter, ½ tsp. poultry seasoning, ½ tsp. salt and 2 tblsp. hot water. Press half of meat mixture into greased casserole dish. Cover with stuffing, then rest of meat mixture. Set casserole in a shallow pan of water and bake in a moderate oven 350° F. for 45 minutes. Cut in wedges — serve with gravy made from meat stock or bouillon cubes.

PIE, PUMPKIN, POCKET EDITION — come forth fashioned into chiffon tarts.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON TARTS

3 egg yolks	½ tsp. salt
½ cup sugar	½ tsp. cinnamon
1½ cups mashed pumpkin	½ tsp. nutmeg
½ cup milk	¼ tsp. ginger

Beat egg yolks with sugar until thick. Add remaining ingredients and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Soften 1 tblsp. gelatin in ¼ cup cold water, and add to pumpkin mixture, stirring until dissolved. Cool. Beat 3 egg whites, add ½ cup sugar gradually. Fold into cooled pumpkin mixture. Pour into baked, cooled tart shells. Chill and top with sweetened whipped cream before serving.

Nite Supper

By SUSAN LOWE

SATURDAY night is always sort of special at our house. And although we don't go in for the customary Saturday night supper of Baked Beans and Boston Brown Bread like New Englanders do, we all look forward to something different that night.

If it's a family supper, I sometimes serve cornbread and little sausages . . . or eggs baked in cheese sauce . . . again it may be meat-loaf nests. These are as much fun to make, as to eat. For this, I shape my meat-loaf mixture to form nests, baking in greased custard cups or muffin pans. When baked, I serve the nests filled with creamed peas or other creamed vegetable. It always goes over big.

At this season of the year, apples are in demand and so if it's a company meal, I often serve Ham Rolls Glace, grating raw tart apple to combine with crumbs and seasoning to form a filling for my ham rolls. A chef's magic touch is achieved with the glaze made with corn syrup, vinegar, spices and grated orange rind.

Pie is always a favorite for dessert, but did you ever try a meat pie made in layers for the main course? It's made with ground beef and bread stuffing and you use a layer of ground beef mixture and a layer of stuffing, and then more ground beef again. Bake it, cut in wedges and serve with gravy.

Speaking of pies, one thing is certain, pumpkin pie still places first with the menfolk. How about giving it a new slant by serving it as a chiffon pie with a walnut crust? Or making it into Pumpkin Chiffon tarts by baking in individual pie tins?

For the most part, these are simple little tricks and touches given to old favorites but that's all it takes to make Saturday Nite Supper something special!

HAM ROLLS GLACE

1 cup grated raw tart apple	½ tsp. ginger
½ cup dry bread crumbs	1 tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. salt	2 tblsp. melted butter
⅛ tsp. pepper	6 slices boiled ham, ⅛-inch thick.
1 tsp. dry mustard	

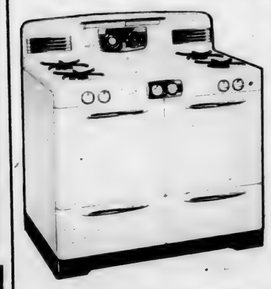
Combine apple with crumbs, seasonings and melted butter. Mix thoroughly. Spread each ham slice with a spoonful of apple mixture and roll as for jelly roll. Secure with tooth picks if necessary. Arrange in shallow baking dish. Pour glaze over ham rolls. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 30 minutes, basting frequently. Insert whole cloves in whole canned apricots, and place around ham rolls about 5 minutes before removing from oven; baste with glaze. Makes 6 servings.

GLACE: Combine in saucepan, ¾ cup corn syrup, 3 tblsp. water, ¼ cup vinegar, 6 whole cloves and 2-inch piece stick cinnamon. Simmer 5 minutes. Add 1 tsp. grated orange rind.

A CRUST MADE OF WALNUTS gives gala appearance to any chiffon or cream-filling pie. Press ¾ cup finely chopped walnuts mixed with 2 tblsp. sugar into bottom and sides of buttered pie-pan. Do not bake.

Cook with Gas!

If you live beyond the mains, you can still use Gas—that wonderful fuel that brings liquids to a boil faster than any other, that bakes a pie with absolute uniformity, and that broils a steak as only a flame can broil. You can have hot water anywhere in the house—*real* hot—and a beautiful Servel Gas Refrigerator in your kitchen, too! Shellane Bottled Gas Service brings these blessings into your home, beyond the mains, and within your means.



SHELLANE-UNIVERSAL ranges are engineered especially for use with Shellane Bottled Gas. They give you absolute and automatic control of the cooking. They are easy to keep clean, perfectly insulated so as to conserve fuel, and are constructed like a steel bridge. See or phone your SHELLANE Distributor today, and make your life happier with fewer hours in the kitchen, and better cooking for the family.

GAS HAS GOT IT— and a SHELLANE-UNIVERSAL PROVES IT!

Write to Shell Oil Co., 50 W. 50th Street, New York 20, N. Y. for name of Shellane Distributor nearest to you.

SHELLANE
THE MOD

CLIMALENE BRIGHTNESS

Snow-white Linens

Extra-Cleaning Power —a washday miracle!

Ladies . . . here's a better, easier way to wash linens, towels, sheets, cottons, all white things! Add new CLIMALENE before soap or detergent. You get a daisy-fresh whiteness, brighter colors—faster. You save clothes, too. *No hard rubbing!*

New CLIMALENE loosens soil fast, cuts grease—gives a radiant CLIMALENE BRIGHTNESS to clothes, with its *extra cleaning power!*

Grand in the dishpan for sparkling dishes—CLIMALENE is tops in the bath *for ending the ring-around-the bathtub!* The Climalene Co., Canton, Ohio.

GET THE THRIFTY 2 lb. BOX AT YOUR GROCERS

CLIMALENE

PHOTO CREDITS: James Spence, O. V. Gordon, Gorden H. Lord, Bill Wollin, Wis. Cons. Dept., Ray Tetzloff, R. T. Shoup, Joe Sklenar, Mrs. Karl Detzlar.

WHERE TO BUY IT. Products advertised in Rural Gravure are sold only through local dealers. If you do not know the name of the dealer for any product, phone or write the office of this newspaper.

HURRY! HURRY!
CONTEST CLOSES
MIDNIGHT, OCTOBER 31, 1949

Pillsbury's BEST
$100,000.00
(153,985 TOTAL VALUE AWARDS)
GRAND NATIONAL
RECIPE & BAKING CONTEST

$50,000 FIRST PRIZE

(when entry is sent with Pillsbury Token)

109 CASH PRIZES IN ALL

Total Value Awards $153,985

To the winners of the Recipe Contest

100 prizes of $100 each—with token $200 each

Also—a trip to New York City and two-day stay at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel (at Pillsbury expense) for each of the 100 winning entrants who will compete in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf for the 9 Big Grand Prizes in the Grand National baking finals.

To the 100 Baking Contest entrants

300 additional prizes:

100 GENERAL ELECTRIC STRATOLINER PUSH-BUTTON RANGES

100 Hamilton Beach Electric Food Mixers with Blenders

100 McCormick or Schilling Treasure Chests of spices and extracts

To the winners of the Baking Contest:

1st PRIZE	$25,000	with token	$50,000
2nd PRIZE	5,000	with token	10,000
3rd PRIZE	2,000	with token	4,000

Six "Best of Class" Awards

BREADS	$500	with token $1,000	COOKIES	$500	with token $1,000
CAKES	500	with token 1,000	ENTREES	500	with token 1,000
PIES	500	with token 1,000	DESSERTS	500	with token 1,000

To bring to light the most treasured recipes of all America, of this and other generations

Now's the time for you to enter Pillsbury's Grand National Recipe and Baking Contest—but hurry, contest closes midnight, October 31! In this biggest and most exciting contest in baking history, one of your recipes may win $50,000 and become famous with women all over America.

Pillsbury is offering 409 prizes—total value $153,985—for the 100 most treasured recipes of all America, of this and other generations.

The fine recipes of today—old recipes handed down from your grandmother's day . . . favorite recipes of your church group . . . foreign and novelty recipes . . . streamlined recipes that use easy, time-saving methods—all have a chance to win a big cash money prize. It's really easy and fun to enter.

No fancy writing is necessary. Send in one of your favorite recipes for breads, cakes, pies, cookies, entrees or desserts. Recipes that are novel or unusual, use modern short-cut methods, appeal to the entire family, and are easy to prepare are especially desirable. One of the every-day recipes right out of your kitchen drawer may win the big $50,000 first prize.

Hurry—there's $153,985 in awards waiting. Get started today . . . look up that favorite recipe of yours now, read the easy rules, and enter this contest today. Better still, enter several recipes before October 31 and increase your chances of winning a big award. (Your grocer has entry blanks and rules.)

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES:

1. Write your recipe clearly, using one side of the paper only. Give all measurements in level (not scant or heaping) cups, tablespoons and teaspoons, or in fractions (¼, ⅓, ½) of these measures. Specify the exact measurements of the pan to be used and the exact oven temperature for baking. Also specify the length of baking time. Send recipe only. Do not send actual food.

2. No recipes will be considered which call for intoxicating beverages, or for ingredients not usually available in grocery stores, or for less than one-half cup of Pillsbury's Best Flour in a family size recipe.

3. Print the name you have selected for your recipe at the top of each page. Print your name and address in the upper right-hand corner of each page on which your recipe is written. At the end of your recipe, write where and when you learned of it.

4. Enclose your recipe and the Pillsbury's Best Food Products seal from the top of any size sack of Pillsbury's Best Flour (also a PILLSBURY CONTEST TOKEN if your entry is to be eligible for a double cash award) in an envelope addressed to PILLSBURY RECIPE CONTEST, P. O. Box 89, Evanston, Illinois. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, October 31, 1949.

5. You may send in as many entries as you wish, but only one per envelope. No entrant will be eligible to receive more than one award in recipe contest. Anyone in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii or Puerto Rico may enter except practicing professional home economists and employees of Pillsbury Mills, Inc. and its advertising agencies or members of their families.

6. Each entry will be judged on the basis of compliance with these rules, aptness of name, ease and speed of preparation, novelty or unusual character, and general appeal. All recipes and entries will become the property of Pillsbury Mills, Inc. and will not be returned. The decision of the judges shall be final. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be made.

7. Each of the winning contestants in the recipe contest will be awarded $100 in cash ($200 if entry is accompanied by PILLSBURY CONTEST TOKEN), a trip to New York City and a two day stay at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel as a guest of Pillsbury Mills, Inc. In the Grand Ballroom at the Waldorf these contestants will prepare their winning recipes and enter them in a baking contest limited to the recipe contest winners. General Electric Stratoliner Push-Button Ranges and all necessary equipment and ingredients for the baking contest will be supplied. All entries in the baking contest will be judged on the basis of taste, appearance, general appeal, novelty or unusual character.

No contestant winning one of the first three prizes will be eligible for the class prizes. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. The decision of the judges shall be final.

You may get a handy entry blank with these rules and a PILLSBURY CONTEST TOKEN from your grocer or by writing Ann Pillsbury, c/o Pillsbury Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

This contest is subject to all federal and local laws.

6 BAKING CLASSIFICATIONS

Breads—standard and quick methods for breads, rolls, coffee cakes, biscuits, etc.

Cakes—standard cakes, quick-mix cakes, sponge and angel food cakes, miscellaneous-type cakes

Pies—one-crust pies, two-crust pies, tarts, etc.

Cookies—drop, roll, refrigerator, foreign and novelty cookies, bars and squares

Entrees—meat, vegetable, poultry and fish pies; entrees with biscuit topping made with meat, vegetables, poultry or fish; dumplings and miscellaneous

Desserts—puddings, shortcakes, cobblers, meringues, jelly rolls, etc.

© P. M. I.

This may help you win $50,000

Get a free token like this from your grocer. Your prize money will be doubled if token accompanies a winning recipe.

GET FREE ENTRY BLANK AT YOUR GROCER'S . . .
OR USE THIS HANDY ENTRY FORM

PILLSBURY RECIPE CONTEST, P. O. Box 89, Evanston, Illinois.
Attached is my entry for Pillsbury's Best Grand National Recipe and Baking Contest together with dotted circle seal from top of Pillsbury's Best Flour bag.

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

Contest Closes Midnight, October 31, 1949

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1949 | NUMBER 42

Stricken Suddenly While Doing Farm Chores

Brooks Trenary Was Victim of Fatal Heart Attack In Barn, Saturday

C. Brooks Trenary, 50, prominent Concord Twp. farmer and vice-chairman of the county AAA, suffered a sudden and fatal heart attack in the barn near his farm home 2½ miles north of St. Joe, early Saturday morning.

Mr. Trenary was found dead about 7:30 a. m. by his daughter, Opal, who had gone to the barn to help with the chores. Mr. Trenary had gone to the barn to do the milking about 30 minutes before.

He had suffered from a heart ailment for several years, and had suffered several lighter attacks previously, but continued work on his farm with his son and carried on duties with the Triple-A.

Friday evening Mr. Trenary and part of his family attended a chili supper at the St. Joe High School. Earlier in the evening he had taken two of his daughters, Ruth and Alice, to Waterloo, where they boarded a train for Elkhart, Ind., to visit their oldest sister, Mrs. Chester Matherly. He appeared to be in his usual good health when he started his chores Saturday morning.

He was born at Ossian, Indiana, on Dec. 7, 1898, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trenary.

The family later moved to this county where they resided on a farm near Auburn for several years. The family then moved on to a farm near Quincy, Mich. In 1922 Mr. Trenary returned to DeKalb County and married the former Mary Witt on April 15.

The couple resided on several farms south of Butler and near the Mt. Pleasant community before making their permanent residence near the northern edge of the township line, on road 1, 2½ miles north of St. Joe, in 1939.

Surviving besides the wife, are one son, Forest, who resides about ½ mile north of his parents' home, seven daugthers, Mrs. Chester Matherly of Elkhart, Mrs. Loren Cook of St. Joe and Audrey, Opal, Ruth, Alice and Mary Lou at home; two grandchildren; a brother, Preston Trenary of near Quincy, Mich., and three sisters, Mrs. Marvel Peski of Albion, Mich., Mrs. Emma Tracey of Three Rivers and Mrs. Mary Denning of near Lansing, Mich. Three sons preceded him in death.

Mr. Trenary was a member of the Mt. Pleasant E. U. B. Church, and also a member of the Lions Club and Knights of Pythias of St. Joe. He was also a member of the Farm Bureau and a director of the co-op organization. He was very active in his work with various organizations and recently addressed over 700 paid up members of the FHA at a recognition day meeting at Purdue University. For the past six years he served as an officer on the AAA board.

Final rites were held at the Mt. Pleasant Church on Monday afternoon. Rev. A. E. Swenson, pastor of the church officiated at the services. Burial was made at Woodlawn cemetery.

GRAND JURY RECOMMENDS IMPROVEMENTS IN COUNTY BUILDINGS IN ANNUAL REPORT

Several recommendations for repairs and improvements of county public buildings were contained in the annual grand jury report filed Friday in the DeKalb circuit court.

The inspection was made Wednesday by the six-man grand jury.

Ira Hook of Rt. 1 St. Joe was foreman of the jury. Other members were Dale Buzz of Garrett, Walter C. Alley of Garrett, DeLong Thornberg of Rt. 3 Butler, Dale D. Collins of St. Joe and George E. Jones of Rt. 1, Hamilton.

Among the improvements recommended were repair work and painting in several of the court house offices; rechecking of roof of court house for leaks; and that the floor of the judges chambers be covered with linoleum.

Recommendations at the county infirmary included one that a new well be driven and that the superintendent of the county farm be authorized to purchase one bull and one boar for breeding purchases.

No improvements were needed at the county jail which is being repainted.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

The steel bins for receiving government corn are now on the bin site in Auburn and are under construction. In order to handle this corn at the bin site it is absolutely necessary that no one deliver corn until he receives his delivery notice. No corn will be accepted from anyone who has not received his delivery notice.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the cinema in Fort Wayne on Sunday evening.

Mr. W. E. Walter and children, Pat and Joe, attended the funeral of Mrs. Will Hines at Pleasant Lake, Ind., Tuesday, October 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway took a trip to Niagara Falls a few weeks ago going up on the American side of Lake Erie and returning on the Canadian side.

Funeral services for Charles Kinsey, 79, a former resident of St. Joe were held last Tuesday afternoon at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Auburn. Mr. Kinsey was born at this place, June 22, 1870. For many years he operated a hardware store for many years and later moved to Auburn, where he had spent the last 40 years.

DeKalb County Agricultural Agent, C. R. Gross, will be the principal speaker on the "Little Red Barn Program" to be heard on WOWO and WOWO-FM Monday morning, October 24th beginning at 6 o'clock. His subject for the broadcast will be "Value in Dairy Testing."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strebig and family of Spencerville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wisler.

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton spent the past week at Niles Mich. and was the guest of Mrs. Josephine Shuff a former resident of St. Joe. They toured through Indianapolis, Brown County, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich.

Legion members and Auxiliary are reminded of the big Haloween family party to b given at the Post 283 Home in St. Joe on Tuesday, October 25th starting at 7:30 p. m. All are asked to mask and those that don't will be fined one dollar. Entertainment has been planned for the evening. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Nina Jane Kees is ill at her home with kidney infection and has to be in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keesler and daughter, Dawn, of Nappanee, Ind. spent the week end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collins.

A silver wedding anniversary dinner and reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedges of Ashville, Ohio, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans, a neice and nephew of the honored couple in Bryan, Ohio. The guests of honor received many lovely and useful gifts. Those present to share in the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and son, Vance, of near St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and son, Bill and Lorretta Bissell of Ft. Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Shanks and daughter Sue Ellen, of Findlay, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hilbert, Jr., and daughter Susan; and Wayne Hook of Edgerton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Claron Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hilbert, and children, James and Linda, Mrs. Daisy Sherman of Hicksville, Ohio, Mr. Ed Forlow of Cortland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz of Garrett, Mrs. Della Osmun and friend of Lima, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hilbert, Sr. of Montpelier, Ohio; the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedges of Ashville and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway took four of their grandchildren to a show in Butler. (Derwood says you can take some of 'em some of the time, but you can't take all of 'em any of the time.)

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Moor, son Jerry of Washington C. H., Ohio were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Marie Draggoo, enroute home from the Notre Dame and Tulane football game at South Bend.

Mr. James Draggoo, son Tommy and Mrs. Marie Draggoo were callers at Kendallville Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz of Garrett, Indiana, called on Mrs. Laura Batershell of near Farmer, Ohio.

Final Rites Monday For Louis Markle

Final rites for the late Louis F. Markle, 72, of Spencerville, who died suddenly Friday afternoon while enroute to a Fort Wayne hospital in an ambulnce, were conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Markle residence.

Mr. Markle died at 3:30 p. m Friday shortly after he was stricken with a heart attack while at work at Spencerville. The Walter ambulance was summoned after Mr. Markle suffered the seizure but he died before the hospital was reached.

Relatives said he had been in good health and had worked regularly. A retired farmer, he moved with his wife to the residence in Spencerville about three years ago. He had resided near Spencerville previously and formerly lived ir Allen County.

Rev. D. R. Salisbury, pastor of the Methodist Church at Spencerville, officiated at the Monday rites Burial was made in Scipio cemetery in Allen County, west of Hicksville, O.

Mr. Markle was a native of Allen County, born May 30, 1877. Surviving, besides his wife, Daisy, is a sister, Mrs. Minnie E. Steward of Fort Wayne.

RECTENWALL, CHANEY INDICTED IN BANK SHORTAGE CHARGES

Clyde Rectenwall, former cashier of the former Farmers and Merchants Bank at Spencerville, was indicted late Friday by the federal grand jury at South Bend along Roy C. Chaney, Jr. of Harlan.

Rectenwall who was freed on a $20,000 bond after the hearing is now staying at his farm west of Spencerville. The bond was posted by his wife and friends. The text of the indictment charges were not revealed, but he is accused of embezzling nearly $300,000 and falsifying bank statements.

COBURNTOWN

Mrs. Clyde Hart, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggnor and son attended the funeral of Mrs. Waggnor's Mr. Zimmerman last Friday at Decatur. Mrs. Zimmerman spent over Sunday with her daughter.

Mrs. Manford Knop of Huntertown is visiting her son, Arthur and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scoivo and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and rhildren and Lloyd Woodcox of Detroit spent the week end with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

Mrs. Nettie Baker of Ft. Wayne is spending a few days in the home of C. C. Woodcox and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolfoud of Ft. Wayne were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. Eva Shull. Evening guests were Lee Mercer and son, Ernest of near Auburn.

Mr. Mrs. Fred Hart, Mrs. Alice Hart and Mr. Mrs. Elwood Hart and son spent Sunday with the former's son Glen and family at Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Place attended the home coming Sunday afternoon at the U. B. Church at Newville.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and son were at Colon, Mich. Sunday afternoon.

Clayton Mercer is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Eva Shull this winter and going to school at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Sat. evening callers Mrs. Esther Baumgartner and Mrs. Ralph Grace of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keesler enjoyed a birthday dinner at Edon, Ohio, it being Mrs. Yeiser's and Mrs. Keesler's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Elmer McKay who had been a patient at the St. Elizabeths hospital in Hammond, Indiana, returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggoner and son Larry of near St. Joe were called to Decatur, Indiana due to the death of Mrs. Waggoners father, Mr. C. M. Zimmerman, last Wed. at 12:15 p. m. He leaves his wife, Opal, and 7 daughters, including Mrs. Ralph Waggoner, and 4 sons. He had been ill 2 years and bedfast the last 8 months.

Hey, Kids! Get Ready For The Big Halloween Party And Parade

Eight Prizes To Be Given For Outstanding Costumes

The Business Men of St. Joe and the St. Joe Fire Department are completing plans for the Halloween Parade and Party which they are sponsoring for the young people of this community on Monday, October 31, 1949.

John L. Haverstock, chairman of the parade, has announced that eight prizes will be awarded best costumes in the following classifications: scariest, funniest, most original, best couple, youngest, oldest, prettiest (under 14 yrs. of age) and prettiest (over 14 yrs. of age).

Derwood Ridgway, who is in charge of entertainment, has obtained the services of an outstanding magician and is arranging for other entertainment which will appeal to young and old.

There'll be a good time for everyone and treats for everyone. So start working on your costumes now and be all set for the big night, Monday, October 31, 1949.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Ida Traxler, Rep.

Alford Smith, who has been poorly for some time was taken to the Williams Convalescent Home in Butler, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNabb of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong of Coburntown spent Sunday in the Sam Tomlinson home.

The Loyal Gleaners of the Christian S. S. will have a class party Friday evening October 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Washler.

The Men and Women's class of the Christian S. S. will have a class party and basket dinner in the church basement, Sunday Oct. 23

H. F. Smith of Fort Wayne spent Friday here with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel visited with friends at Helmer, Ind., Sunday afternoon.

Callers in the Traxler home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Ind,, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaff and three sons from Ft. Wayne.

R. H. C.

The R. H. C. met with Mrs. Leona Mason, Tuesday, Oct. 4th. Ten members responded to roll call. The meeting was called to order by the president,, Mrs. Marie Ward. After the business, Elizabeth Hart and Winifred led in contests. which were enjoyed. The hostess served lunch. The club will meet with Mrs. Belle Woodcox, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 1.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER SPEND TWO DAYS IN INDIANAPOLIS

Mr. Robert Witt and Miss Betty Witt of Spencerville spent Wednesday and Thursday at Indianapolis last week. Betty won a 4-H trip award to camp on her achievement record. This trip featured the International Dairy Show. Mr. Witt, a local 4-H leader of Spencer Twp. Mr. Lesiuk of Auburn, Mr. Wade Libey of Ashley, Mr. Berg of Butler, Miss Lenora Boger and Miss Lenore Moore of Auburn drove and supervised 31 4-H members from DeKalb County.

Before dinner they saw cattle judging, and saw Amos Snyder of Butler show his Ayshire cattle. The group then ate at the Youth Building at the Indiana Fair Grounds. After dinner, their picture was taken by Life magazine photographers.

They saw other exhibits and then were guests of the Indiana Farm Bureau and saw Jimmy Lynch and his Death Dodgers.

In the evening at the Coliseium they saw His Majesty's own Northwest Mounted Police and a circus show.

They stayed all night at the YMCA and YWCA in Indianapolis.

Thurs. morning they were guests of the Indiana Farm Burea on a tour of the down town offices, oil blending plant, Mario Co-op building, fertilizer plant and Co-op warehouse. They were dinner guests of Farm Bureau Cafeteria.

They visited the World War I memorial in down town Indianapolis,

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

There will be a meeting of the Spencerville P.T.A. next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The program will be an illustrated lecture by a state trooper and special music prepared by the new music teacher of the school, Mr. Zimmerman.

The O. E. S. urges all members to give canned fruits and vegetables to Masonic Home for Thanksgiving. Please leave gifts at home of Louise Zimmerman and Lois Fisher.

Mrs. Herman Krahn of Big Rapids, Michigan, is visiting in the home of her daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Salisbury.

A weiner roast was held in the honor of the 3rd birthday of Jackie Stemen. Those present were Mrs. Ileen Edwards and son, Herbert of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boggs and sons, Nicky, Harold and lady friend of Avilla and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and daughter, Marjorie and son Jimmie, Mary Stemen and Fred Stemen, Donald and Robert Moore and Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen and son, Tommy.

The community was greatly shocked to learn of the sudden deaths of Louis Markle and Brooks Trenary. To each family we extend our deepest sympathy.

Mrs. Nors Repp of Julesburg, Col. and Mrs. Minnie House of Monroeville, Ind., were called here by the sudden death of their cousin, Louis Markle. They will be guests of Mrs. Markle for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott of Fort Wayne, Ind., were Sunday evening callers of Mrs. Lola Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schelper of Arcola, Ind., and Mr. Delmar Markle of Ft. Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Kate Markle and family.

Mrs. Estella Snyder of Ft. Wayne was a week end guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan and family.

TRI TWP. FARM BUREAU

The October meeting of the Tri-Township Farm Bureau was held at the St. Joe school house.

After the group singing, Mrs. Carl Carpenter led the devotions. John Carpenter gave the reading, "When My Paw was a Boy."

Officers for the next two years were elected as follows: Lester Anthony, chairman; Carl Perkins, vice chairman; Mrs. Floyd Roberts. sec.; and Leonard Jarrett, treasuer.

Fred and Clyde Hart of Spencer-Township are thirty-year Farm Bureau members and will receive gold pins.

The Farm Bureau has again been asked to solicit for CROP, the Christian Rural Overseas Program. Clothes, money and grain are acceptable. Mr. Ford Walter, assistant manager of the Farm Bureau Co-op at Auburn showed movies of the ill, orphaned, aged and destitute of Europe accepting these donations.

Mrs. Stella Goldsmith of the Farm Bureau Hatchery showed slides of various flocks in DeKalb County. She very interestingly discussed poultry diseases, different types of laying houses and various problems confronting the poultry raiser. Several contests were conducted. Mrs. Carl Perkins and Phil Carpenter were winners.

The November meeting will be for 4-H Club members. All 4-H boys and girls are invited.

ATTEND 57th ANNUAL MEETING OF NATIONAL PICKLE PACKERS ASSOCIATION

Ralph and Frank Sechler of St. Joe Valley Brands, attended the 57th annual meeting of the National Pickle Packers Association held Oct. 7 at the Sheraton hotel, in Chicago. Over 165 representatives of the $150,000,000 industry were in attendance.

The members heard statistics which reveal that pickles have been popping into pickle pusses at the record rate of more than a million bushels a month since March with the demand showing no sign of abating.

An outstanding crop of the finest quality pickles ever harvested is now in the pickler's tanks and this high quality is expected to be reflected in all time top quality pickle products on the grocers' shelves.

Isaac McDannel Dies At Butler Sunday

Final rites for Isaac A. McDannel, 85, who resided about 4 miles north of St. Joe were held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Johnson funeral home in Butler.

The aged retired farmer died at 12:15 p.m. Sunday in the Williams Convalescent home in Butler. His death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Mr. McDannel, a familiar visitor here, left his residence north of town several months ago and had gone to live with his daughter, Mrs. Lester Casebere of Butler. About two weeks ago he entered the convalescent home there.

Mr. McDannel was born Nov. 25, 1863, in Wilmington Township and resided nearly all his life on the farm where he was born. His wife died about 10 years ago.

Surviving, besides the daughter in Butler are three grandchildren, 10 great-granchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Rev. Calvin Murphy, pastor of the Church of Christ in Butler officiated at the services. The IOOF lodge of Butler, of which Mr. McDannel was a member, conducted the graveside services which were held at Newville's Riverside cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish in this way to thank my many friends and neighbors for the cards and lovely flowers I received during my recent stay in the Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett.

Mrs. John Werdner
Spencerville, Indiana

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	110	$17.86
Church of Christ	73	$8.72
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	93	$13.28
Newville U. B.	92	$12.38
Newville Christian	102	$8.00
Spencerville Methodist	125	$23.92
Spencerville Lutheran	83	$11.39

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Harvey Hull, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Lords Supper ..... 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Bro. Russell Handy of Angola will preach at the St. Joe Church of Christ Sunday morning, Oct. 23, at 10:30 a. m. All are invited. Come worship with us.

Coburntown
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Preaching Services, Oct. 9 and 23 at 10:30 a. m.—Oct. 16 and 30, at 8 p.m.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

OCTOBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

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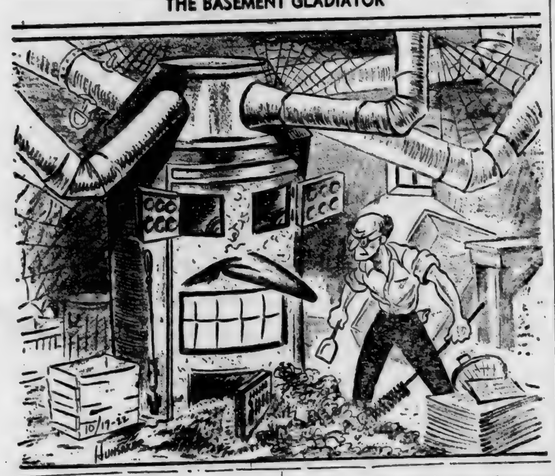
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher Lewis H. Walter, Sports Ed.

THE BASEMENT GLADIATOR



Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

"No Letter Today."

My, What contented people we have!
—Ed.

TWENTY-SEVEN NUSIANCE CLUB MEMBERS GO ON RIDE

The Town Nuisance Club of St. Joe gathered for a hayride, Oct. 4. They used Ray Reasoner's wagon until the left rear tire blew out, 1½ miles from the Walter Heyman residence. From that point on they used the wagon belonging to Mr. Heyman. The hayride continued on to Spencerville and back to St. Joe. The chaperon was Donald Martin, a teacher of St. Joe High. There were 27 hayriders.

LEO LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS

A meeting of the Leo Unit 409 was held at the post home on the Leo Road.

Blinds and draperies were selected for our auditorium and club room from Mr. William Klopfenstein of the New Klopfenstein Home on Leo Road.

Collections were made of Halloween costumes and comic books for children of Knightstown Home. We wish to thank all persons who contributed any of these articles.

Cancer dressings were sewed during the meeting.

Mrs. Elmo Griswold, Service Sales Chairman, displayed rugs, shopping bags and various other articles.

The Leo Auxiliary wishes to thank all who donated pies, or helped in anyway to make our serving lunch at the Conrad sale a success, and we wish to thank the Conrad Family for inviting us to serve.

Mrs. Fred Marolf and Mrs. Vernon Halter will attend the Fall Conference.

Mr. Robert Tharp, Americanism Chairman announces that an additional $15.00 will be given to the winner of the Americanism contest this year.

Titles of the Essay will be submitted to the school soon.

Mrs. Richard Hartigan, Ed. of Orphans Chairman, sits on the Family Relation Council for the Red Feather Agency.

Anyone giving an order for vertical blinds to the Leo Auxiliary, and we in turn place order with Mr. Klopfenstein at the new furniture home, will make possible a commission for the Auxiliary.

Dr. Cecil J. Miller
Dentist

1 Block North of Newville U. B. Church

Phone - Butler 5F4

MAKE OUR BANK Your Bank!

No matter where you live, work or engage in business or the professions, you are never too far from this strong bank. We solicit banking by mail. Our strength is your protection.

THE HICKSVILLE BANK
Hicksville, Ohio

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

PRESENTING

the Junior Class Play

"DON'T BE BASHFUL"

Friday, Oct. 21, 1949 8:00 p.m.

At St. Joe Gym

CAST

NANCY ADAMS, the cause of it all.....Jean Perkins
WALTER ADAMS, her father.....LeRoy DeLong
GRACE ADAMS, Nancy's mother.....Marcia Mertens
KEN HUNT, a college student.....Bob Baker
SAM HUNT, his father.....Carlton Curie
JUDY HUNT, Ken's sister.....Jo Bowser
LARRY MARSHALL, who takes a new job.....Burtis Dickman
PHYLLIS BURK, in search of a story.....Connie Stewart
FRANCES TERRY, an attractive secretary.....Beverly Ridgway
CAROLINE GREEN, an advocate of law and order.....Carol Coburn
OFFICER PLUCK, Pine Lake's Police Force.....Eddie Tincher

Reserved seat adults--50c——General adm. and student reserved--40c
Students--35c

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 7; 12:2, 26-36; 30:1-17.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 27.

Trust God

Lesson for October 23, 1949

SHOOTING WARS and cold wars were going on. A great whirlpool of international intrigue was roaring around and around, and Judah was in the midst of everything. The star of the once-great-empire of Egypt was setting, and the star of the new and powerful nation of Assyria was rising. Judah was only one of 20 or more little countries between those giants. Some of the little nations were trying to take advantage of the disturbed situation by getting up little empires of their own. All of them were scheming and scrambling for a place in the sun. Some were betting on Assyria, some on Egypt; no one knew just what to expect, but every one was afraid.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Cowardly King, Bold Prophet

INTO ISAIAH'S little country of Judah an invading army was marching, and the hearts of king and people trembled "like leaves in the wind." Little Judah was being invaded by a combination of two ambitious powers, Syria and Israel, either one larger and stronger than Judah. Isaiah had to go out and try to calm the mind of the King. It was of no use; it was clear that King Ahaz did not believe the prophet. But Isaiah was right nevertheless.

The foreign army that looked so big would not win the war. The alliance that looked so frightening did not last. It could not last, because God was against it. Military men and others too find such things hard to believe.

Is not God "on the side of the largest battalions"? Is not "Git thar fustest with the mostest men" the one and only recipe for victory? Nevertheless, the prophet was right. In fact, whenever a prophet raised a banner inscribed, **Trust in God**, it was not likely to be at a time when things were going smoothly in the world. That banner most often appeared in times of trouble, of darkness and dismay, of wars and invasions.

• • •

Leagues Don't Always Last

The situation had a different angle, later on. The Syria-Israel invasion collapsed, just as Isaiah said it would. But still the little nations jockeyed and maneuvered. It looked like a death-grapple between Assyria and Egypt and every nation wanted to be on the winning side. So it was a great time of treaty-makings, of pacts and agreements and alliances.

Isaiah changed the form of his message to suit the changing times, but the core of it was still the same. To King Ahaz he had said: Don't be afraid of hostile alliances; trust in God. To King Hezekiah and others he said, in effect: Don't put all your hope in alliances; trust in God. Egypt will fail you, any alliance you form will melt away in time.

But God will not melt away. You can depend on him. Now in our time the situation is strikingly like what it was in Isaiah's day. People today are tempted to put their trust in what is big and imposing. Big nations, big armaments, big armies, big alliances.

Men once put their trust in the League of Nations, and it died (of cowardice and dishonesty, among other things). Millions put their trust in the Axis, and for awhile it looked as if the Axis powers would overspread the earth. But the Axis vanished under the blows of the Allies.

• • •

Are All Alliances Bad?

THIS does not mean that no alliance is good, or that no treaty can be relied on, or that the United Nations (for instance) is bound to collapse. What Isaiah is driving at is this: God has a Purpose to work out in this world, and the name of it is Justice, Righteousness, Peace, Love.

Any nation or combination of nations, any pact or agreement or program, that goes against God's purpose is going against the grain of things and is bound to fail. Pure "power politics" always looks impressive; but the question is: What is the power going to be used for?

If it is really for the benefit of mankind, God will bless it; but if it is selfish and unjust and against the peace of the world, it will fail, because the God of Justice has set his face against it.

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Washington Outlook

by HARRY LANDO

Strangely reminiscent of the last days of the 80th Congress, farm price support legislation was caught up in uncertainties at the end of last week.

The chances still favored passage of some form of the Anderson "compromise" bill, although last Sat. saw in quick succession agreement between House and Senate conferees and disagreement.

The house has passed a measure extending present 90 percent supports for another year. The Senate passed the Anderson bill which provides 90 percent on basics during their first year under controls, but otherwise 75 to 90 percent flexible supports.

Last Saturday Sen. Milton Young (R., N. D.) and Rep. Clifford Hope (R., Kans.) got behind a compromise which would give the basics (corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, peanuts, rice) 90% during any year in which they were under controls. The effect of this would be to keep support levels at or near 90 percent always.

Agreement was reached on this compromise, but was withdrawn a few hours later without explanation. One of the conferees told me that the Farm Bureau had put pressure on Sens. Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) and Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. M.) to force abandonment of the compromise which runs agains the Farm Bureau stand: in favor of lower flexible supports.

A new agreement will likely have been reached by Wednesday of this week, when Congress is scheduled to adjourn.

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Republican Congressional farm leadership appears to be changing hands even while the split within Democratic ranks grows wider and more bitter.

Lucas and Anderson, administration Senate leaders, were blocking the Administration's high price support policies. Within Republican ranks Sen. George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) was being forced to relinquish his G.O.P farm leadership to a high price support coalition between Sen. Young and Rep. Hope.

• • • • • •

Everybody knows that the assets of farmers are much greater today than they were before the war. But now much of this is due merely to inflation? The Federal Reserve wanted to know, and so the Bureau of Agricultural Economics made a study for them.

It develops that if houses, land and farm machinery all were selling at 1940 prices, U. S. farmers would still be found to have 10 percent more assets today than they had in 1940. They have almost twice as many units of farm machinery working for them, but have slightly fewer head of livestock. They have more crops stored and much more household equipment. As to bank deposits, U. S. Savings Bonds, and investments cooperatives . . . . even if the dollar were shrunk back to its 1940 value, farmers would still be way ahead.

BAE told the Federal Reserve however, that this was strictly averages. Some farmers have not shared in this prosperity.

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Cotton farmers will be asked on December 15 to vote on a national acreage allotment of 21 million acres and a national marketing quota of 11,733,750 bales. This will be more than 3 million bales over estimated U. S. needs.

Which points out a neat Congressional contradiction. Congress passed the cotton control law for 1950 which requires so little control that a greater surplus is sure for next. Reason? They want their constituents to be happy with their alloted acreages.

Other basic crops will probably be handled in the same way by a Congress which is not always easy to understand.

The October 1 crop report, issued last week, showed little change in crop prospects from the report of a month earlier. Spring wheat and corn dropped slightly, but other crops improved. This will be the 2nd best crop year on record, and points up the fact that weather being equal we are going to keep on producing more and more food per acre.

More help for fruit farmers is on the way. This time the Department of Agriculture promises to subsidize export of apples and pears. USDA will pay up to 50 percent of the export price in order to enable dollar-shy nations to buy and in order to provide a market for U. S. surpluses.

Apples produced anywhere in the U. S. will be eligible under the program, but winter pears will be limted to Anjou Bosc, Comice, and Winter Nelice produced in Washington, Oregon and Cal.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER

THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK

Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

COMMUNITY AUCTION

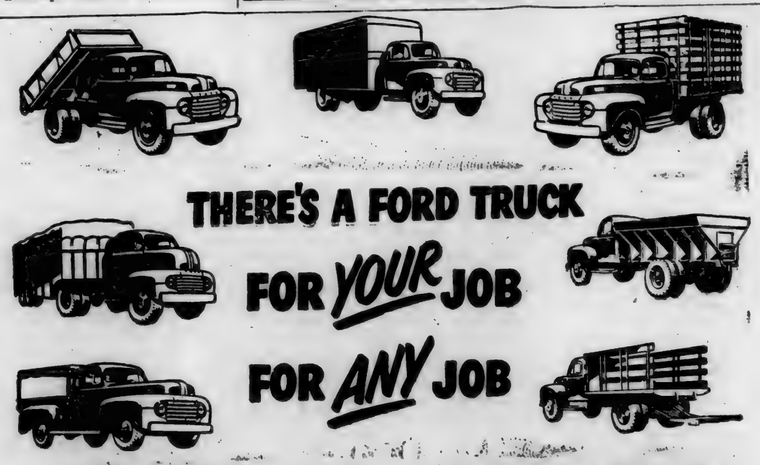
in St. Joe in November

SATURDAY, the 12th

Round up that idle merchandise and turn it into CASH!

Make up a list of the items you wish to sell and give it to either the

NEWS OFFICE or
JOHN L. HAVERSTOCK



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OVER 150 MODELS

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DRIVE A Bonus Built BARGAIN

★ Priced with the lowest ★ Biggest trade-in allowances in town ★ Immediate delivery on all but a few models.

FORD Bonus Built TRUCKS

BUILT STRONGER TO LAST LONGER

USING LATEST REGISTRATION DATA ON 6,106,000 TRUCKS, LIFE INSURANCE EXPERTS PROVE FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER!

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY

Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

ENTER FORD'S $100,000 CAR-SAFETY CONTEST ★ SEE US FOR ENTRY BLANK

OCTOBER

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Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 193 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

Auburn's football team was forced into a very tough battle with the Columbia City Eagles last Friday evening at Columbia City. A huge crowd saw the Auburn club come out ahead in a 13 to 12 dogfight that Auburn won only by their ability to succesfully kick one of their two after touchdown placements.

Garrett's Railroaders eleven now seem heading for a possible non-win season this year, with only Hicksville and Auburn remaining on the schedule. The Railroaders folded rather badly in the last half of their game with Bluffton, Friday evening, after holding a 13-6 lead at the midway period. Bluffton put on a 4 touchdown spree in the last half half and won going away by a 32 to 13 score.

Auburn has one more game on the road, that one with Warsaw, this Friday evening. After that they will finish off their remaining two games in one week at home. Royerton will play at Auburn and on Friday the 28th the annual last game of the season, grudge battle between Auburn and Garrett, will be played at Auburn.

Garrett plays Hicksville at Garrett this Friday evening for their last home game of the season.

. . . . .

INDIANA High School students will again be honored this coming Saturday on the I. U. campus on the second high school observance day. The main entertainment feature for that day will be the Pitt-Indiana game.

On the following Saturday, Oct. 29 the old grad will have his day on the campus and Wisconsin-Hoosier fracas will afford the entertainment for that homecoming day. Tickets will be available at the stadium for both games. Coach Smith's eager but inexperienced charges will probably enter both tilts as decided underdogs. If a body believed in comparison he could rate Pitt higher than the Michigan Wolverines, as the Panthers have turned in a win over Northwestern, who in turn edged out Michigan. But maybe that still wouldn't prove anything if we did rate Pitt higher than Mich.

The Badgers from Wisconsin way turned in their showiest performance last week with a 48-13 pasting of Navy and will probably be in top shape for the Indiana home coming game. The old grads probably wont like what they will see.

. . . . .

Saturday morning we will head for East Lansing, Mich., and the Mich. State adn Penn State game. Michigan State consistently since the war has fielded a power packed eleven and this year is no exception. In fact, so far it has been one of their brightest seasons. Their only loss was a 7 to 3 game which they grudgingly gave to Michigan U. State has been added as the tenth school to the Big Nine which will again make it the Big Ten, as it was formerly known before U. of Chicago dropped out several years ago. Mich. State will not get into the Big Ten football lineup until '52, because of schedules which are already drawn up. State has a fine stadium seating about 50,000 and looks like a good addition to the Big Ten.

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

Mrs. Virgil Kimes was hostess for the October meeting of the Spencer Home Ec. Club. She was assisted by Mrs. Bert Fisher.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Clyde Hart. Members repeated the 23rd Psalm followed with a prayer by Mrs. Fred Hart.

History of the Song of the Month, "A Merry Life," was given by Mrs. Clarence Rediger. Singing was led by Mrs. Lynn Fisher. Answer to roll call was "Birthstone and Flowr."

The following officers for the year 1950 were elected: Pres.- Mrs. Lola Moore; Vice pres--Mrs. Andrew Ward; Sec.-Mrs. Vaughn Allen; Treas.-Mrs. Merl Furnish; Rep.-Mrs. Victor Kelley; Chorister- Mrs. Lynn Fisher; Pianist-Mrs. Darwin Salisbury.

Project lesson on "Sanitation In the Kitchen" was presented by Mrs Joseph Baldinger.

A bazaar was held, followed by entertainment and refreshments.

Helen's Beauty Shop
At the same location
St. Joe, Indiana
OPEN MONDAY NOON TO SATURDAY NOON
Helen Hofter, Newville
Manager

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

I read somewhere a few weeks back this statement: "The key to good hunting can be found in the farmer's pocket."

And no truer words have been written, for certainly without the farmer and his cooperation, there would be little, if any, hunting for the great masses of gunners annually parade through the fields and coverts after upland game and waterfowl.

Many of us for more years than I like to recall have been taking the farmer's place in hunting for granted. He's just a guy who owns the land and raises the game; he's supposed to let one and all hunt.

It never was sound reasoning. Of course, years ago there were few hunters and plenty of game and territory to hunt. And then it wasn't necessary to ask for permission and it wasn't hard killing a big bag of game. But that's all only memories now and we're faced with a serious farmer-sportsman problem.

And, acually, it is a problem the sportsman must solve if we're to continue to enjoy hunting.

Most farmers are good Joes; they welcome fiendship from sportsmen. And, what's more, if the sportsmen offer even a little cooperation there will be thousands of acres of good hunting land thrown open to gunning that now is hidded behind "No Hunting" signs.

It's easy for me to sit at a typewriter and "preach"--but I have the same problem of finding decent hunting territory the same as you. I've partially solved it, however, for this season; I've been working with several farmers throughout the the summer, making new friends and offering my cooperation with routine farm problems.

You can do the same. And wher the gunning season rolls around it won't be a difficult task having plenty of spots to unlimber you scattergun or rifle.

NOW OPEN
serving
SHORT ORDERS & SANDWICHES
RUDY'S PANTRY
Spencerville, Indiana

Soft Water Service
Now Available
UNLIMITED SUPPLY!
Write Water Treatment Engineering Corporation, 109-111 Ijams Street, Garrett, Indiana, or call Garrett 633
DeKalb County residents only have the privilege of dealing with the manufacturer direct.

- FARMERS -
Improve your herds
BREED to 100% PROVED SIRES
Join the DeKalb Co. Artificial Breeding Association
For information call the County Extension Office
For service call Corruna 2255

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

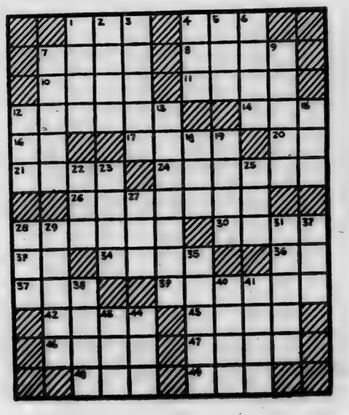
Answer to puzzle No. 14

ACROSS

1. Type measures
4. Play on words
7. Whip handle
8. On top
10. Stocking
11. Absolute
12. Armed forces with legal authority
14. Insane
16. Roman pound
17. Flit
20. Measure (Chin.)
21. Meadows
24. Gloomy
26. Division of a book
28. A small part
30. Diplomacy
33. Jewish month
34. Flourished
36. Music note
37. Marsh
39. Cleaning rod for small arms
42. Builder of the ark (Bib.)
45. Nourishment
46. River (Orient)
47. Trees
48. Loiter
49. Twilled fabric

DOWN

1. God of love
2. A bryophytic plant
3. Celerity
4. Knave of clubs
5. Shoshonean Indian
6. Standard
7. Selected
9. Rings, as bells
12. Buddy
13. Piece of needlework
15. Perish
18. Decay
19. Allowance for waste
22. Perform
23. Coarse, matted wool
25. Openings (anat.)
27. Breeze
28. Peck
29. Hard black wood
31. Lumps of earth
32. Small boy
35. A thin, brittle cookie
38. Thing aimed at
40. Burrowing animal
41. Play boisterously
43. Wing
44. Squeeze



CHEVROLET . . . the one and only low-priced car with all these EXTRA VALUES

These EXTRA Values are exclusively yours at lowest cost in Chevrolet!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

We're featuring Chevrolet Super-Service Specials all this month—so "ALL ABOARD FOR VALUES UNLIMITED!"

OCTOBER

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES

Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

I have plenty of fertilizer for fall. Jay Snyder. Phone 30F4. 32tf

Your pigs will retain baby fat, gain faster, be thriftier and wean easier if you feed Wayne Pig Starter. It satisfies pig appetites. Get some.
Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

STOP feedng milk at one month. Feed Wayne Calf Starter and save up to 1,000lbs milk per calf raised. Try it and you'll swear by it.
Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 12tf(3)

Picket Corn Cribs. Myers Elevator. 36tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Potatoes, Apples and sweet cider for sale at the Widney Orchard. 32tf

Used gas stove; good condition. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville. 41tf

Shropshire ram. A good one. Howard shilling. Phone 22F2, St. Joe 42t1p

Norge Home Heaters. 5 sizes to meet your needs. From $59.00. Come in and see them. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 42t1

White enamel range, Charter Oak. Ray McClellan, Concord. 42t1p

Several fresh and near fresh cows. Harold Long. 1 mi. north of St. Joe. 42t2p

Apples — Apples. Sunday at northwest corner of old Leighty Orchard, 1 mile west of pickle factory at St. Joe. Jonathan, Grimes, Baldwins, Yorks and Starks dropped apples. 1 gal cider free with each bu. picked apples. Cider, 3 gall for $1. or by barrel. Bring jugs and baskets. Apple jell, Sunday. 42t1

White shoe roller skates and case. Size 6. Phone 55-01. Spencerville. 42t1

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Am doing wiring and motor and appliance repair. Merle Coburn. Widney Ave., St. Joe. 42t1p

LIME
DELIVERED & PILED
$3.10 per ton
A. D. INLOW,—33F13—St. Joe

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Use...
HOLSOM DAIRY
Products
St. Joe Phone 88

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.

Thur. & Fri., 20 & 21
Preston Foster & Ralph Morgan
GERONIMO
Sat., 22 Double Feature
Gene Autry & Champion
RIDERS OF THE WHISTLING PINES
Also—COUNTER PUNCH
Sun. & Mon., 23 & 24
Fred MacMurray & Maureen O'Hara
FATHER WAS A FULLBACK
Tues., Wed., & Thurs., 25, 26, & 27
Alan Ladd & Betty Field
THE GREAT GADSBY
This is America' —Friend of the Family

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, State of Indiana. Administrator of the estate of Nina A. Kees, late of DeKalb County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Leon H. Kees, Adm.

October 5th, 1949

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Wanted

Corn picking with new picker. Howard Shilling, Phone 22F2, St. Joe. 40t3p

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that the Trustee of Spencer School Township DeKalb County, Indiana, and the Township Advisory Board of said township will until the hour of 7 o'clock p.m. on the 7th day of November, 1949, at the office of the Township Trustee of said township, receive sealed bids for bonds of said school township of the par value of $7,500.00

Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding 4% per annum, payable semi-annually and shall be in denomination of $470.00, the first of which bonds shall be due and payable on the 15th day of July, 1950, and one bond for a like amount each six months thereafter untill all are paid.

The proceeds of said sale shall be used for the payment of two school hacks and the issue of said bonds has been approved by the State Board of Tax Commissioners of Indiana.

Vinton L. Miller, Trustee
Howard Shilling
Arlie Dwyer
Floyd Coburn,
Members of Advisory Board

WINNERS 4-H CLUB

The Winners 4-H Club of Spencer Township met Oct. 5 at the home of James Knopp. The meeting was called to order by the president. John Shull led the pledges. Several songs were sung by the Club.

A report on health and safety was given by Alvin Jones. Roll call was followed by the business meeting. Several games were played by the club.

Refreshments were served by James Knopp and John Shull.

Franklin Dwyer, Club Rep.

DUNTEN'S MARKET
GROCERIES and MEATS
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 32

Save on our EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Vegetable shortening 3 lb. for 75¢
Yellow cling peaches 4 no. 2 1-2 cans for 89¢
10 lb. sugar for 91¢

WE HAVE HOLDEN'S TRADING STAMPS
SAVE FOR VALUABLE PREMIUMS
PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS
"Live and let live"

This coupon worth 10¢ on $5.00 purchase

Enter FORD'S $100,000 Car-Safety Contest Today

SEE ANY FORD DEALER FOR A FREE SAFETY CHECK AND ENTRY BLANK

My message to you is: Be courageous. I have lived a long time. I have seen history repeat itself again and again. I have seen many depressions in business. Always America has come out stronger and more prosperous. Be as brave as your fathers before you. Have faith. Go forward.

—The last public words of Thomas Edison.
June 11, 1931

Your Electric Company's reply to Edison's challenge

On October 21, 1879, Edison announced the first commercially practical incandescent lamp.

On October 21, 1949—seventy years later—it is appropriate enough that all of us look back in gratitude.

But still—the thing that made Edison great was not looking back but looking *ahead*. In fact, his last public words (we quote them above) were a challenge. "Have faith," he said. "Go forward."

This company and its associates in the American Gas and Electric Company System are taking up this challenge through the spending of $357,000,000 for new plants and facilities between 1947 and 1951. By the end of that period the System, now serving more than a million customers in seven states, will have doubled its generating capacity in ten short years.

None of this power is being added to catch up with some "power shortage" that exists or threatens today. In the area we serve, there has always been power enough for all. We are looking ahead, building ahead—as Edison admonished—that this will continue to be so.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Township Trustee and Township advisory board of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, will on the 7th day of November, 1949, at the hour of 7 o'clock p. m. at the office of the township trustee in said Township, receive bids for two school hacks plans and specifications for which may be seen at the office of said trustee and which are now on file and will at said time for furnishing said hacks according and place proceed to let a contract to said plans and specifications.

The trustee and advisory board reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 13th day of Oct., 1949

Vinton L. Miller, Trustee
Howard Shilling
Floyd Coburn
Arlie Dwyer
Members of Advisory Board

CLOSING OUT

AUCTION

Appliances, Automobiles, Tools, Garage Equipment & Office Equipment

As we are going out of business we will sell at auction to the highest bidder the following items on

Saturday, Oct. 29,1949

At our store located on the main street of

Leo, Indiana

Commencing promptly at 11:00 A. M.

NEW & USED APPLIANCES

New F. M. Zenith radio, table model; new Zenith radio, table model; new combination table model Zenith with Cobra Arm; new blonde G. E. combination console radio and record player; new walnut Zenith combination console radio and record player; also several used radios; three new mixers (Sunbeam Mixmasters); four new Toastmasters (best pop-up toaster on market); new Schick electric razor, double head, automatic starter; several used Schick razors (all with new heads); new Sunbeam Shavemaster (old style); several new clocks (kitchen, electric and alarm); one Westclox wrist watch; two corner shelves, glass, modern; two new large National Presto pressure canners; one new 4 qt., National Presto pressure cooker; one new 4 qt. G. E. pressure cooker (fits G. E. range); two new 8 cup G. E. automatic coffee makers; one new G. E. fan; new G. E. Roaster (full size); locker cartons 1 doz. in pkg.; one set of rectangular G. E. home freezer baskets; new G. E. griddle, for use on electric stove; new 45 gal. Coleman oil water heater(cover slightly damaged); new G. E. 82 gal. electric water heater (Calrod unit); used 1946 Horton washer; new round tub Maytag; new Maytag porcelain tub elec. washer; new G. E. washer, automatic timer; slightly used G. E. plastic tub washer; two used electric washers (Speed Queen and G. E.); several used washer motors (electric and gasoline) G. E. and Briggs; Apex washer used 9 yrs.; two Horton Kleenettes to be used with Horton washer only to take care of a very small wash; new Coleman 55000 B.T.U. oil modernistic space heater; new G. E. flat plate ironer-new-the ironer you can use without experience; new G. E. console rotary ironer; white ironer table; new G. E. portable rotary ironer; new ironer table, red top, chrome legs; new G. E. Tidy Sweeper-clean your car and upholstering better than any other; two new G. E. steam irons (irons and presses); new Iron Master Sunbeam iron; new G. E. lightweight iron; four new G. E. base cabinets (less tops) any carpenter can build them; new complete base cabinet with top; six new Everready flashlights with batteries; new broom cabinet--G. E. 18 in. 2 door used with shelves or not; new wall type G. E. corner cabinet; new flour sifter-can be used in any modern kitchen; two new Premier water heaters--fine for heating water quickly; kitchen or ironer chair--red leatherette, chrome legs; used G. E. Leader electric range--with light; good condition; two G. E. 8ft. refrigerators new 1948 model, one used as demonstrator; two used glass coffee makers; lots of dishes.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

One 1941 four door Chrysler, radio and heater--1947 motor, mechanically good, body rough; one 1940 Tudor Ford with Mercury motor, heater, clean, new black paint job; one 1935 Plymouth 4 door with heater; one 1937 Plymouth with heater, 1947 motor, very good condition; one 1946 Dodge pickup truck, perfect condition-new paint, radio, heater,spot light; one 1937 4 door Hudson with radio and heater.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS

(This equipment will be sold first)

One Mopar graining kit; almost 100 lbs No. 80 gear oil; roll of floor matting; two mufflers (Ford and Chev.); Allen compression gauges; one lot of brake linings (broken sets); five tubes No. 2 permatex; one Sunpower timing light; one reamer set-Black & Decker (soft seat only); one bushing remover tool; one Chev. water pump; assortment of glass for Chrysler, Plymouth products; good 35 amp generator for Plymouth; hot patch clamp; body file; regular Prestone tester; set of 1937 Plymouth wheels; pressure brake bleeding machine; Chrysler appearance kit for reconditioning used cars; 16 inch crescent wrench; two hand grease guns; one Prestolite tank;pressure valves and hose for oxygen; cutting torch; welding torch; two soldering irons (one electric); Allen armature growler; set Carter carburetor tools; paper tape dispenser; used auto radio, less speaker; rear wheel puller; Black Hawk torque wrench (175 ft. lbs); set Hinsdale socket wrenches; block sander; tire changing equipment kit; No. 2-1/4 inch bolt cutter; 2 ft pipe wrench; 18 in. pipe wrench; electric bench grinder; set washer tools; Devilbiss air regulator for paint; Devilbiss paint gun; 35 ft. hose; two car stands; five--40 watt, fluroscent lights, 2 bulb; electric motor and fan; used Maytag motor; used electric motors; 35 ft., 10-3 Romex with switches and fuses; several barrells and drums; chain hoist; several used tires of various sizes; left handed mirror for Plymouth--46 to 48; coil tester; two valve lifters; two ring compressors; two piston groove cleaners; valve insert tool; set of Ford valve lifters; clutch plate aligning tool; three hand valve grinders; Ammaco ridge reamers; set of snap ring tools; constant level valve for oil burners; sediment bulb filter for oil burner; set of air driven grinding and polishing tools (Aro Equipment Co.); med. size used Norge oil space heater; 10 gal. Veedol motor oil; almost 4 gal. Mopar brake fluid; 20lb wheel bearing grease; 10lb lead; lot of asorted cans of paint - some auto paint; two G. E. electric business clocks; 5 ton Walker floor jack; Alemite high pressure barrel pump grease gun; anvil; one lot of front wheel alignment tools; 1½ H. P. Wayne Horizontal Air Compressor; 1½ ton Black Hawk floor jack.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Sales slip cash register; sales slip machine; two desks (one typewriter); two office chairs; adding machine; 4 drawer filing cabinet; 20 drawer filing cabinet; small filing cabinet; typewriter; scotch tape dispenser; wire letter file basket.

TERMS: CASH with no property to be removed until settled for

Orlo & Gladys Warner, owners

AUCTIONEERS

John L. Haverstock Donald Day

Not responsible for accidents

Lunch will be served by the ladies of the Leo Methodist Church

The following NEW CARS are on hand now and will be sold privately to first comers prior to auction sale.

1949 4 DOOR DESOTO CUSTOM SEDAN
1949 4 DOOR PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DELUXE SEDAN
1949 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON

OCTOBER

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1949 | NUMBER 43

Rev. Peter Soudah Addresses Lions Club

Speaks On Problems Related To Displaced Persons; Ladies Guests Of Lions

On Monday evening of this week Rev. Peter Soudah, drawing on an extensive education and experiences in his travels, declared that America has tne opportunity to spread its spirit to the other peoples of the world by befriending the displaced persons who are coming to our country and community. They in turn will tell their friends and families at home of the actual experiences they have had with the American way of life.

There are too many naturalized citizens living in the old world customs although they have lived in America for twenty, thirty, even fifty years, he asserted. Immigrants to this country must have the spirit of America in their hearts to be worthy of the opportunities in this land.

America has an opportunity to help itself and the whole world by showing the people from foreign land the way we live, he concluded.

The evening was made more pleasant for the Lions by the presence of their wives who were honored with a a dinner in return for their efforts in support of the Lions Club. The delicious chicken dinner was served by the ladies of the Methodist Church.

COBURNTOWN

Mrs. Clyde Hart, Rep.

COBURNTOWN NEWS

Sunday evening guests in the Clyde Hart home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey, Lehr Wilder and family, Karl Hart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Woodcox and son Larry of Detroit ,Mich and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffman of Chicago were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kagey of Garrett were Monday evening callers of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey.

Miss Elizabeth Hart was a Saturday evening supper guest of her sister, Mrs. Bess Klopfenstein at Ft. Wayne. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborne and son of Hillsdale, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr. entertained the Christian Companion Class to a pot luck dinner, Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Brown who left for their new home at Decatur, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggonor and son visited Sunday with friends at Decatur, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart were Tuesday evening guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart were last Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, north of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Laub and son Frank were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ed Ginn and husband at Columbia City.

Mrs. Wm. Zehendner and Mrs. Peggy Smith of Jackson Twp called on Mrs. Eva Shull, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and three children and Mrs. Minnie Gee were week end visitors at Columbus, Ohio. They were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lute, and Mr. and Mrs. Selye Hadsell also of Columbus were guests. Mrs. Lute will be remembered by her many friends here as Miss Maurine Hadsell.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighbors, the Ladies Aid of Mt. Pleasant Church, the Rev A. E. Swenson, Russel Kruse and accompanist, and friends for their kindness expressed and the good deeds done by them in our dark hours of grief.

Mrs. Mary Trenary and Family

HOME EC. CLUB

The First Home Economics Club of Concord Twp. met at the home of Clara Foltz. Oct. 21st, with a very good attendance. Violet Kline and Hulda Reasoner were on the committee.

Iva Yeiser led the devotions.

Project lesson was given by Mary Washler and Edna Jennings.

Delicious refreshments were served by the committee.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley have received word that Mr. and Mrs. Leland Calloway of Michigan City have adopted a baby. Mrs. Calloway is Mrs. Pugsley's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Caloway were also former teachers in the St. Joe school.

Ned Keller and Lewis Walter drove to East Lansing, Mich., Saturday and saw the Penn State-Mich. State football game. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and little daughter, Susan.

William Billow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Billow is one of 57 students selected to serve as ushers during the inaugural exercises at Wittenberg College Thursday and Friday. He will assist in directing an estimated 3,000 attending guests and visitors. The program for the installation of Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton as the first lay president of 105-year-old Wittenberg, will begin Thursday and be climaxed Friday evening with the inaugural dinner. The inauguration exercises will take place at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moore who moved to Phoenix, Ariz. recently, have purchased a small grocery 5 mile outside of Phoenix and like it fine there. They would enjoy hearing from their many friends. Their address, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moore, Rt. 4, box 337X, Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Gore and family at Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Harold Ziegler and daughter, Linda of Elkhart; and Miss Verba Haner and Mr. Jess Rodebaugh of Waterloo, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shafer and family.

The mothers of the St. Joe Junior High School students are having a bake sale at McKay's Electric Shop on Saturday, October 29. The sale starts at 10:00 a. m. If you wish to contribute to the sale, please have your baked goods at the shop by 9 or 9:30. Your contribution will be greatly appreciated. Proceeds will be used to purchase uniforms for the junior high basketball team.

Mr. Ralph Ruder of Ney, O., H. D. Barlain of near Hicksville and Leslie Meek of St. Joe are on a hunting trip near Bangor, Maine, with Mr. Barlain as driver. They left Thursday and expect to be gone about 10 days.

Roy Reidenbach entertained the M. E. C., Monday evening.

Ben and Gerald Krafft were host to the Jolly Workers Class of the Mt. Pleasant Sunday school, Monday evening. 17 members of the class were present and were given a grand social evening by the two hosts and the entertainment committe. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kraft.

Mrs. Carroll R. Shanks and daughter, Sue Ellen of Findlay, Ohio, have been guests the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook. Mr. Shanks came Saturday evening and all returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Russell B. Hedges of Ashville, Ohio has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ira Hook and family.

Sunday afternoon and evening visitors in the Ira Hook home were Mrs. Russell Hedges of Ashville, O., Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Shanks and daughter, Sue Ellen of Findlay, O Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and son Billy of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Farrell D. Evans of Bryan, O.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walter had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo King of Ashley, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Estil Taylor had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Juday and family of Goshen, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nisely who lived in the Ivan Weicht property have moved to a place in the country.

The DeKalb county youth rally of the Churches of Christ was held at the Garrett Church of Christ Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. 17 young people from St. Joe attended. enabling the group to bring home the attendance plaque for the first time.

Mrs. Vernie Monroe and daughter, Nancy, spent last week in the home of Mrs. Grace Dilley.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole of near St. Joe and Mrs. Lela Northrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole had as guests last Wed., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bishop of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox and Mrs. Lela Northurp in honor of Mrs. Nettie Baker of Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Don Burley is entertaining the Literary Club to a potluck supper at her home, Wed. eve.

Mrs. Dewey White and Mrs. Naomi White attended the wedding and Reception of their cousin, Earl Utterback and Marilyn Jump, Saturday evening at the Methodist Church at Antwerp, Ohio.

Christian Endeavor meetings are still being held each Sunday evening at 6:30. All of the youth of the community are invited to attend.

Baughman-Penland

Before an altar banked with ferns, white chrysanthemums and seven-branch candelabra, Miss Irene Penland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Penland of south of Auburn and Donald Baughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baughman, east of Auburn exchanged weddings vows Sunday, October 9th at 2:30 o'clock in the First Church of God in Auburn. The Rev. Herman Hedges, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown, designed by her mother, of white crepe-satin made with a close fitting yoke of imported lace and and off-the-shoulder bertha.

The maid of honor was Miss Betty Penland of New Cumberland, Pa., sister of the bride.

Robert Baughman of near Auburn served his brother as best man.

The couple are now at home at 109 East Second St., Auburn.

Brown-Bowers

Miss Jayne Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowers of Waterloo, became the bride of Lawrence Brown of near St. Joe in an impressive ceremony on Oct. 14. The Rev. Frank Engle read the vows in the Waterloo United Brethren Church,

A musicale was presented by Mrs. Starkey, organist and Mrs. Roland Davis, vocalist.

The bride chose a white slipper satin off-the-shoulder gown with a lace-edged peplum. A straight skirt fell from a fitted bodice and ended in a long train. Her veil of illusion was caught to a headdress of lace and pearls.

Miss Neva Petrie of Waterloo acted as maid of honor in a yellow taffeta gown with an off-the-shoul-V-neckline.

Gene Deiderich of near St. Joe served as best man and the guests were seated by Vernon Bowers, Raymond Bowers, Roland Davis and Russell Ridgway. Vernon Bowers, Jr., was the ring bearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church parlor.

The couple is residing on North Wayne St. in Waterloo. Mr. Brown is employed by the Goshen Tree Service and the bride is employed in the office of the Kroger Co. at Ft. Wayne.

CULTURE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Culture Club was held Wednesday evening, October 19. in the form of a Halloweeen party.

The meeting was opend by the reading of the Club commandments.

Mrs. Joseph Baidinger, who had charge of the devotions for the evening, read an article entitled "The Book of Books" taken from the daily newspaper.

Twenty members and one honorary member answered the roll call by relating "My Narrow Escape."

The regular business meeting was held with Mrs. Paul Drerup, presiding.

Mrs. Loretta Kessler and Mrs. Arthur Culbertson were elected captains of the attendance contest teams. Both teams got off to a good start with each side well represented.

Mrs. Sam Armstrong was reported as being ill.

The meeting was then adjourned with the committee entertaining the group with weird singing and contests pertaining to Halloween.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lynn Fisher.

Bank Swindle List Continues To Grow

Four More Accused In $350,000 Bank Swindle; Rectenwall Apparently Did Not Profit

An assistant federal district attorney Norman F. Schlatter of Fort Wayne, disclosed last Friday that Clyde Rectenwall, cashier accused in the $350,000 bank shortage at the Farmers and Merchants bank at Spencerville, apparently never profited in the swindle.

The attorney made the statement after a series of surprize arrest and indictments were handed out late last week to four men of the Spencerville community. Dale C. Wicoff, Spencerville school teacher, Ray Hoover, Spencerville grocer, Andrew J. Miller, natchery owner of Leo and Lessil O. Bardsley of Harlan, owner of a construction and excavating firm were all under arrest by last Friday, all on similar charges of aiding and abetting the cashier by writing checks for several thousand dollars more than they had in accounts.

All of the newly involved men have been released on bond.

Attorney Schlatter reported that Rectenwall apparentley was unwilling to press charges when the overdrafts on checking accounts began about eight years ago.

The bank's cashier apparently just let such overdrafts "slide", but later had to begin juggling the books and deposits of nearly all of the banks some 900 accounts.

U. S. District Attorney Gilmore Haynie of Ft. Wayne disclosed that the five men, including Roy Chaney, indicted with Rectenwall are believed responsible for $257,000 of the shortage.

The checks on which they were indicted by the grand jury are only a few which they are actually accused of writing.

Chaney, who is now also accused of writing over $6,000 worth of bad checks along with his kiting scheme, now has his account standing at an estimated minus $130,000. Bardsley is accused as having written nearly $75,000 worth of bad chekse, Miller at $30,000, Wicoff's at between $5,000 and $6,000 and Hoover's at $16,000 to $19,000.

CHARLES KOCH CELEBRATES 80TH BIRTHDAY LAST SUNDAY

Charles Koch, a DeKalb County citizen, formerly of St. Joe, celebrated his eightieth birthday last Sunday and he has the distinction of having lived his entire life in this county. Mr. Koch, a retire farmer, with his wife, lives one half mile west of Butler Center, near Garrett.

Despite his age. Mr. Koch remains active. A great lover of horses, he has five saddle horses and two shetland ponies on his farm. He also has three cows, does all his own chores and because of Mrs. Koch's being afflicted with arthritis he assists her with most of the housework. He does not wear glasses, as his eyesight is excellent. He does not have a gray hair.

His parents, Joseph and Mary Anne Jenkins Koch, cleared 200 acres of land three miles northwest of St. Joe and built a home there. Charles Koch was born there October 23, 1869, and spent most of his early days on the home farm. On May 2 ,1893. Mr. Koch and Arline Curie were married. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christian Curie whose home was at the south edge of town.

Forty-seven years of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch's married life were spent in the same house in St. Joe, the one now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr and family.. For several years Charles served on the town board, and also a constable here. In his early life he owned and operated livery stables in St. Joe and Auburn. Trains were not available an many of the small towns in those days and Charley had a real "taxi service", making many trips taking people to and from various places.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch became the parents of three children, two of whom are Stanley Koch of near Ft. Wayne and Joseph Koch of Garrett. A daughter, Opal, died in 1914 at the age of 18 years. Of a family of ten children, four boys and six girls. Mr. Koch and his sister, Mrs. J. W. Morr of Albion are the only survivors. A family dinner and party was held Sunday honoring Mr. Koch at the home of his son, Stanley.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

On Thursday Oct. 13th the Recreation Club had an evening of outdoor entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erving Venderly. The evening was spent playing outdoor games. The backyard served as the camping grounds and the garage as a mess hall. Pop corn ond sweet cider were served. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman were chaperones. A good time was enjoyed by everyone. Thanks, Erving and Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson of Neoago, Mich. and Mrs. Cora Curie of Butler, Indiana visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams.

James Bowser who is attending Indiana U. at Bloomington spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Shockley and daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Moss and baby at at Peru, Ind., Mr. Moss and Mr. Moore were buddies in the army.

A stork shower was held Thursday evening for Mrs. Irma Allen in the home of Mrs. Maxine Kelley. Those present were Miss Alice Lauer of Auburn, Mrs. Dortha Martz of Butler, Mrs. Valda Brown and daughter, Nancy of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Nellie Allen, Mrs. June Hudson and daughter, Diana, Mrs. Chloe Allen, Mrs. Marian Furnish, Mrs. Leila Moore, Mrs. Jean Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Akey, Mrs. Lola Moore. The evening was spent playing bunco. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond U. Bowser observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 23rd. The family dinner was served at the noon hour in the home of James Reed. About one hundred and sixty relatives an friends called in the Bowser home in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bowser have four children, Roy I. of St. Joe. Mrs. James Reed and Gale T. of Spencerville and Mrs. Ada Whitacre of Highland, Ind. They also have eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion and they received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Elizabeth Akey entertained the following guests at her home, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and children, Donald, Robert and Deloris, Miss Barbara Longbrake, Miss Pat Angel, Mrs. Lola Moore. Ronald Miller, Betty, Pat, and Junior Akey.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Beams and family of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday afternoon and evening in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams.

Mrs. Winifred Shook and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads attended Rally Day Services at Concord, Sunday.

On Thursday, Oct. 20th the recreation Club met at the usual place. Games were played, and a good time was enjoyed by all. Potato chips, candy, and cake were the refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenninger were the chaperones. This week we are planning a big Halloween party. The feature event of the evening will be the best costume. Every member is urged to come masked. Goblins, clowns, witches, ghosts or what have you, are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewell and daughter of Lima, Ohio visited with Mrs. Jewell's grandmother, Mrs. Winifred Shook, Thursday and Fri.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNabb and family entertained the following guests in their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morr, Roger, Jr., Gloriabell and Sharon of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker,, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and Janet.

DRIVE FOR USO STARTS THIS WEEK

Buster L. Hetrick, acting postmaster in Auburn, chairman for the forthcoming USO campaign in DeKalb County, has announced that the drive to raise $1,961 has started this week.

Auburn has the largest quota of $700; Garrett, $350; Butler, $175; Waterloo, $135; Ashley, $25; St. Joe, $25; Spencerville, $25 ,and Corunna, $20.

The cammpaign will continue the remainder of this week. Local directors include Mrs. Harriett Baker for St. Joe and Spencerville.

Witches And Goblins To March On Parade Monday Night

Prizes For Best Costume To Be Awarded

The Business Men and Fire Department have completed most of their plans for the Halloween Parade and Party which will get underway at 7:00 when the parade will form at Jigg's Motor Service. All costumed participants will be eligible to win several prizes for the following classifications: scariest, funniest, most original, best couple, youngest oldest, prettiest under 14 years of age and prettiest over 14 years of age.

The parade will lead the way to the school gym where there will be treats for all. Leonard Harsch of Auburn will entertain with his feats of magic and the school orchestra will play a few numbers. Several contests and games for the children have been arranged to round out an evening of fun for all.

The local auxiliary of the American Legion will be on hand with hot dogs, pie, coffee and cider for those who may feel the pangs of hunger during the activities.

HOMECOMING AND DEDICATORY SERVICE AT HOPEWELL CHURCH, SUNDAY

The Hopewell church located in Jackson Twp. will hold a homecoming and dedicatory service, Sunday October 30th.

Morning worship will be at 9:30 CST. afternoon services at 2:00 o'clock and evening services at 7:30.

There will be special music in each service. Ezra Funk, Bishop of North District of the United Brethren Church will be guest speaker. Gerald Gerig of Ft. Wayne Bible institute, will be song leader.

A basket dinner will be held at the noon hour. All friends are cordially invited to attend and worship.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Church of Christ	62	$26.88
Coburntown	94	$13.64
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	74	$11.28
Newville Christian	95	$11.19
Spencerville Lutheran	74	$10.04
Spencerville Methodist	83	$20.69
Lutheran	82	$10.70
Newville U. B.	68	$10.30

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
Harvey Hull, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
No church service
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
No church service

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Lords Supper ..... 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Preaching Services, Oct. 9 and 23 at 10:30 a. m.—Oct. 16 and 30, at 8 p.m.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

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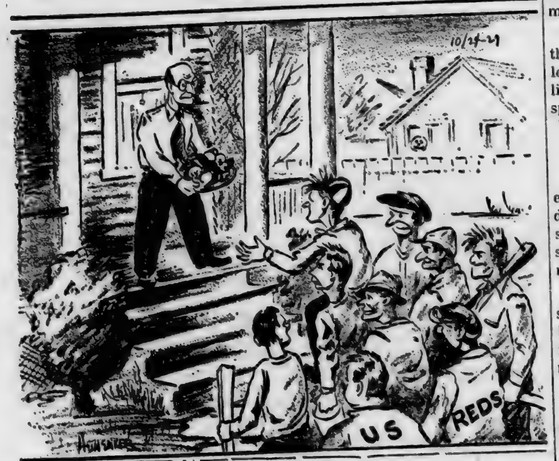
The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher Lewis H. Walter, Sports Ed.

TRICK OR TREAT



Congratulations, Students

The students of our local school have undertaken the publication a school paper, the first issue of which was distributed this week.

We wish to congratulate the students on their initiative and offer our help and support. This undertaking represents an effort on their part to better themselves by opening a new field of pleasure and education. Writing and publishing are two of the most common every-day occupations which we come in contact with. This school paper will give our students a chance to express themselves not just in original writings, but also in descriptions of ther own activities. And they get an inkling of problems involved in publishing a paper.

Perhaps some of the staff will follow the start they now have into further training, and make writing, in one form or another, their life's work. Whether or not they do, let's give them a boost and aid them in any way we can. It's not too late to subscribe.

Spending Must Be Reduced

It was announced last week that the U. S. government is continuing to spend at a rate which far exceeds its income. What's wrong? Are we, the people at home, neglecting our duties as American citizens and not informing our Congressmen that we are fed up with the disgraceful waste and misdirection of the funds at their disposal—funds which we make available through our taxation system?

Or are they oblivious of the effects this wild spending has on our economic system because they have become accustomed to speaking in terms of billions? Perhaps they cannot realize how much the national debt is in relation to the individual income. On the basis of annual income of $3600 every man, woman and child in the U. S. would have to give all of his earnings for 8 MONTHS to the government to pay off the national debt. We didn't say every wage earner, we said EVERY LIVING PERSON!

This present rate of spending cannot go on indefinitely. Soon a crisis will arise when we no longer will be able to support our government in its extravagance.

We have no doubt that the intentions involved are good—aid for this and for that—. But the practicality is lost when the amounts involved in income and outgo do not balance. A man can go into a store and purchase six pairs of shoes for his six children on credit without the possibility of having enough income the next month to pay the bill. But how long would the shoe store extend credit under those conditions? Only once-and why only once? The man's children need shoes —he INTENDS to do good for his family. The deciding factor is that he doesn't have the money. AND UNCLE SAM IS IN THE SAME BOAT!

No matter what the fund appropriations are for—wasteful OR worthy —they must be decreased.

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

(20A) Celle
d. s. 9. 1949

Mr. Fred E. Haberkorn

Dear Sir:

This is to let you know that your name appears in a German newspaper, but more than that you bear the same family name as the sender of this paper.

It would interest me to learn when and where your forefathers made their way over there and when and where they had lived in Germany.

My father came from Mulhausen, Thuringen, in 1853, where his father was a watchmaker.

It would please me greatly to receive a short message from you.

Friendly greetings
Werner Haberkorn
20 A. Celle, Neustadt 48 I
British Zone, Germany

Dear Editor:

Let's change the subject from "little stinkers", etc.

Does anyone know who proposed the name of this township - -CONCORD; or how it received the name? Was it because of the "concord" or harmony reigning among the early settlers here? Or was it from the little settlement of the same name? If the latter, how did Concord village get its name

Evelyn K. Shafer
(Mrs. Weldon Shafer)

A PROPOSED RADIO PROGRAM WHICH IS DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT

Under the direction of the sponsor some radio station by broadcasting the request is to find a church in each state which has made the greatest progress during the year selected upon a percentage basis according to answers given to a list of questions which reveal the contriubting factors for the success of the said church. This gives the small church an equal chance with the large congregation.

For the program obtain:

1. A short sermon by the minister of the church, on record, one that comes from his heart.

2. Music by the choir, quartette, or anything special, on record, such as solos. duets.

3. Picture of church and congregation.

4. A list of interesting events in the community and it's people, due to the influence of the church.

5. A list of the program activities of the church which make it "tick."

6. When the program of the selected church is broadcast, offer the listeners a program copy of the sermon and all the activities which make this church a success.

7. When all of the 48 states have their outstanding church thus selected, the results are to be published in book form for the inspiration of other churches.

Your comment will be appreciated

O. E. Ginther

For generous personal help and encouragement in conducting the idea that it will appeal to a radio station manager and prospective sponsor, the following is their comment on the idea.:

"It seems to me that the proposition which he (O.E.G.) has, would be of great furthrance of Christianity of the church, put up in a new and attractive form."

Rev. Ray G. Upson

"Such a program would help hard-working ministers and congregations to enjoy greater success by following the plans by which other churches have made themselves indispensable to their individual communities."

Rev. J. C. McCaslin
Spencerville, Indiana

Phonenix, Ariz.
October 16. 1949

Dear Ted:

I am writing this letter to you with the hope you can find room in the St. Joe News for it. As we have promised so many of our friends there letters telling them about our trip; and we find it impossible to write to each one. If you do not wish to print it, it is O. K., but if you will we can be able to relate to some of the home folks the wonderful sights we have seen and the experiences we have had.

We had a wonderful trip out. We were in eight states, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma. Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. We were a week traveling as we wanted to see all of the points of interest we possibly could.

Some of the high points of interest were the Bagnell Dam in the beautiful Ozark Mountains, the oil fields of Oklahoma, where the oil wells are even on the capital ground at Oklahoma City; also the Will Rogers Memorial at Claremore, Oklahoma. a wonderful monument and musuem built all of stone with beautifully landscaped grounds.

Then came Texas with the wide open spaces and pastures. It seemed as though the earth and sky met without any break in your view And cowboys ride the rang on horseback just inside the fences looking for broken fences, or any other trouble which might occur.

New Mexico is a very interesting state and one that has the real western atmosphere. You can really feel as though you are in the west there.

Arizona, oh yes it is a state of many wonderful sights, you all will just have to come out and see them. The Grand Canyon is worth the trip alone, large and wonderful beyond anything I could describe. The Painted Desert and the Petrified Forest, where you see logs turned to stone in every color imaginable. The Petrified Forest is very large. We drove for twenty miles in the forest and didn't see it all then.

Then came the Rockies and they are rocky. It was quite a thrill for us to drive 25 miles through them when we had hardly seen mountains before. Oh yes, we did go through one at Albaquerque, New Mexico. but the Rockies are more thrilling.

When you go down from the mountains you are in the desert for about forty miles and then we were in Phoenix, a very beautiful city of about two hundred and fifty thousands population. When you remember that at one time it was all desert, too, it doesn't sem possible that water by irrigation can do so much, for it is only by irrigation that crops are grown here. Phoenix is located in the Salt River Valley and the mountains completely surround the valley. Any direction we look we can see them. The soil is very fertile and the land is expensive to buy.

Any farm regardless of size is called a ranch. We live seven miles west of Phoenix on West Van Buren Road on the Brooks Ranch in a four room house, which is all modern and very comfortable.

We bought a grocery just across the road from our house and we like it very much.

We are all feeling fine and I am sure the climate here is what I have needed for a long time.

Today we drove south of Phoenix to South Mountain and viewed the city from Lookout Point on the very top of the mountain 1200 feet above the city. We reached there at the time the sun was settting and it was beautiful. When the lights of the city came on it looked like a lighted Christmas tree, a thrill we will never forget. It was five miles, to the top of the mountain and the Kaiser really took us up in high gear.

I think I have rambled enough for one time so will close for this time, hoping this finds each of you well and happy.

Now folks don't wait for us to write as we will write a letter to you all again in the news if Ted will allow us to do so. Write to us whenever you can, we will be looking for your letters.

As ever
The Moores

Our address is:
Box 337X
R. R. 4, Phoenix, Arizona

on Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

THIS is the season of the year when farmers, especially those in the midwest, must decide whether or not to invest in feeder cattle. One thing they can be sure of is that feed supplies will be plentiful—and lower in price this year.

Other factors to be considered are the grade and weight of the cattle, type of feed to be used, when to buy and at what price, and the length of the feeding program. Profits this year probably will be based on profitable weight gains, with margins over feeder cattle cost secondary.

Diversification in cattle feeding, as in so many other farm operations, will help spread the risk and allow for coming out on top in any market situation. Calves are the best investment for a long feeding program, while larger animals are safer for a short 90 to 120 day feeding period.

With the supply of feeder cattle down over a year ago (due to the severe winter conditions in western states) feeder cattle are expected to be in strong demand with good prices.

Remember that cattle which arrive by truck or rail are tired and need rest and quiet. They'll need water as soon as possible after they are unloaded. Good care and plenty of rest are the best insurance against those early death losses in the feeder herd.

If you're in a hurry to get the cattle on the market, put them on full feeding sooner. For a stepped-up program, try early feeding of corn and cob meal rather than shelled corn. The cobs furnish necessary bulk in the diet. Until next time, best of luck.

Washington Outlook

by HARRY LANDO

A permanent farm price support bill is now on the books supplanting the Aiken Act, but there is still considerable confusion as to what the new law is all about.

Perhaps the most noteworthy misunderstanding is about price support levels. On this score, the bill permits BUT DOES NOT DIRECT the Secretary of Agriculture to support the basic crops and dairy products at levels as low as 75 percent of parity when there are surpluses. The bill provides minimum levels, but the Secretary may continue 90 percent supports at his discretion.

The Secretary is directed to support prices of wool, mohair, tung nuts, honey, Irish potatoes at not less than 60 percent of parity. Under the bill he may support these products up to 90 percent.

The Secretary has authority under the bill to support prices on any farm commodity if there is money available after he has taken care of the commodities which get mandatory supports.

The modernized parity, using the most recent 10 years instead of the old 1904-14 base period, is in the bill. And the cost of farm labor will be considered in determining parity. These changes will result in higher parity for such farm products as livestock, but lower parity for highly mechanized crops.

The effect of lower parity on the basic crops has been delayed for 4 years under terms of the Senate-House compromise. During the first 4 years of the law, parity for basics will be that figured under either the new or the old methods. .which-ever is higher. Basics also got another concession. During 1950, if they are under controls, they must be supported at a rigid 90 percent. During 1951, they will get a minimum of 80 percent if they are under controls.

Neither House nor Senate was satisfied with the law, as finally passed. Biggest majority in the House wanted present 90 perecnt supports extended with the addition of some new commodities to the 90 percent lists. Th majority in the Senate wanted to get away from rigid 90 percent of parity and into the new parity formula more quickly that the compromise made possible.

Causing a great deal of controversy and loud protests particulary from Iowa Congressmen was the dropping of hogs, poultry and eggs from the list of commodities accorded mandatory supports.

The new law also sets up a new group of commodities, the storable non-basics. They include such crops as oats, rye, barley, grain sorghums, etc. These are the crops which, like the basics, can be stored without serious loss. The law provides that when these crops are under control they will get mandatory supports at not more than 90 percent. Strangely, the accepted bill did not contain authority for the Secretary of Agriculture to impose controls. Rep. Stephen Pace (D., Ga.) says this will be one of the first things to be taken up in the next session.

There is, of course some question as to whether the President will sign the bill into law, or whether he might veto it in view of his preference for the Brannan plan. However, sources close to the administration expect a presidential signature coupled with a renewed plea for the Brannan plan.

The Department of Agriculture has released a series of outlook reports. looking ahead to 1950.

Highlight of the food outlook is the certainty that even with the worst growing season in the past 10 years next year, we would still have at least average supplies of animal feed into 1951. With an average growing season, we will have a large feed surplus.

Feed grain supplies are at a new record high, 35 percent above the 1937-41 avrage and 8 percent larger than last year. The record carryover into this year of about 30 million tons of feed grains will be eclipsed by the carryover into next year by about one-quarter. Feed prices should be moderately lower in the 12 months ahead than in the year just past.

Expected for 1950 is an egg production year about on par with this year's. But farmers are expcted to raise some what fewer chickens and turkeys than they did this year. By fall of next year, lower egg prices are expected to have resulted in smaller laying flocks.

Prices farmers receive for their eggs and chickens, including broilers, are likely to average lower in 1950 than in 1949. Although more favorable poultry feed prices are expected for 1950, the difference is not expected to be enough to balance lower egg and poultry prices.

Meat animals may drop, though supplies will be significantly larger only in pork. Price reductions should not be great. About 7 to 10 percent more pork may be produced next year than this year. If a price support program is announced for hogs after next March 31, the rise may be even greater.

About the same amount of beef and veal may be produced this year. An unusually large part will be the better grade grain-fed. Prices should not be much lower.

The Department notes an uptrend in numbers, and expects more beef and veal to be produced in the years ahead.

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NEWVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Ida Traxler, Rep.

The U. B. Aid Society of Newville will have a sale of baked goods, on display at Hicksville, Saturday morning, Oct. 29.

Gale Benner of this place and Donna Jean Parker of Auburn were married at Auburn, Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler of Hamilton. Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and daughter of Fort Wayne spent Saturday evening here with their mother.

Numerous V formations of wild geese passed over here Sunday afternoon, bound for the southlands.

Mrs. Bessie Lake of Fort Wayne spent Sunday here in the Sam Tomlinson home.

Several from here attended the Youth Rally at Garrett, Tuesday evening.

There will be a Halloween party and pot luck supper at the Christian Church Saturday evening, Oct. 29.

Mrs. Lucille Traxler visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dove, at the convalescent home in Butler recently.

Mrs. Phyllis Ostrander of Fort Wayne spent the week end here with her mother and sister and family.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Mr. Merrit Sechler and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman went to Wabash, Ind., Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harris are the proud parents of a 9 lb., 8 oz. boy born at the Community Hospital in Hicksville. The new boy has been named Steven Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole will go to West Lafayette, Ind., Friday to be the week end guests of Miss Janalyce Rouls, teacher in the college there.

Mrs. Olen Waltz had as a Monday morning caller Mrs. Omer Carnahan of near Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Meyers spent Sunday ralling on friends at Monroeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Braden and family spent Sunday at Fort Wayne and in the afternoon called on his mother, Mrs. Maude Braden, who is a patient at the St. Joseph hospital. They also visited with Mr. Braden's brother of Dayton. Ohio, who was also in Fort Wayne, Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collins and daughters, Cheryl and Lucinda, spent Sunday at Nappanee, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keesler and Dawn, parents and sister of Mrs. Collins.

Mrs. Herbert Dillander of St. Joe has taken a position with the Better Brush Products, Inc. as a local representative.

Mr. H. H. Pinchon and daughter, Inez of Fremont, Ind., and Mrs. Earl Parker of Pleasant Lake. Ind., called on Mr. W. H. Randall, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer McKay who has been home from the hospital a week, is now improving a bit each day. We think the St. Joe atmosphere is helping.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and daughter, Cynthia were Friday evening guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and enjoyed the Junior class play.

Miss Jean Billow was an over Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Billow.

Harvest Home Festival was observed at the Lutheran Church Sunday morning. Gifts were brought in for Osterbin Orphans Home and Mulberry Old Peoples Home. Anyone who hasn't contributed can still bring their gifts to the church.

W. L. Hurni, Leo Schendel, F. R. Leighty, Bob Sechler and Harvey Hull attended the council meeting of the DeKalb County Conservation meeting at Waterloo. last Thursday night. Plans are underway to reorganize the local club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler are entertaining the Friendy Circle Class of the Lutheran S. S., this Thursday evening.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The officers, directors and personnel of this bank cordialy invite the banking public of the St. Joe and Spencerville area to avail themselves of our complete banking service. Come in and get acquainted, and we will be pleased to extend every service consistent with sound banking.

The Knisely National Bank
Butler, Indiana

Member Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

'MAKE THIS YOUR BUSINESS HOME

These are the kind of times . . .

When the going gets a little tough in spots, like strikes, lay-offs and whatever strikes business conditions.--this is just when the I. G. A. Members all over America---gird their loins --- and go after it. Back in the early 30's when times were really tough, the I. G. A. Stores came through with their biggest gains. And the reason - they just wouldn't give up. This same spirit stands out like a sore thumb today. In the face of declining prices - decreased earnings on the part of the workers, I. G. A. Stores are forging ahead - with I. G. A. volume up 28% over the country - - It is no wonder I. G. A. Stores are recognized as the boys that do things. The Independent Jobber. and Retailer linked together by a great National Organization-- need not fear any competition. If he follows this plan that calls for Self. Service and prices that meet them all, not below cost on some items to fool Mrs. Housewife and raise the others up - just a little. But the right price ON EVERY ITEM. The most pathetic sight in this world is the man that kids himself. The man that thinks he is fooling Mrs. Housewife today - is doing just that. We in the I. G. A. are proud of the reputation that we have made.

(The above was taken from the I.G.A. weekly news letter)

St. Joe Grocery
Member of Independent Grocers Alliance

Fall Clearance
on USED CARS and TRUCKS

- SAVE -

THESE CARS MUST GO—COME IN NOW

1939 Plymouth Coupe	335.00
1937 Ford Tudor	295.00
1937 Ford Sedan Coupe	295.00
1938 Ford Tudor	150.00
1940 Willys Sedan	100.00
1936 Chevrolet Coupe	75.00
1938 Ford Fordor	325.00
1938 Olds Sedan	350.00
1936 Chevrolet	169.00
1939 Plymouth	395.00
1941 Ford Convertible Coupe	695.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan	135.00
1937 Ford Fordor	75.00
1940 Chevrolet, 2 door	395.00
1937 Plymouth 4 door	125.00
1937 Ford Tudor	125.00
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Sedan coupe	695.00
1940 Ford Tudor	545.00
1937 Ford 60 Tudor	250.00
1937 Ford Club Coupe	245.00
1937 Ford Tudor	200.00
1939 Ford Tudor	295.00
1935 Ford Tudor	200.00
1931 Ford Tudor	50.00
1941 Packard 2 door 6 cyl.	595.00
1939 Ford Coupe	325.00
1937 Ford Sedan	225.00
1934 Ford Coach	75.00
1936 Ford Sedan	125.00
1948 Cushman Motor Scooter	195.00
1935 Ford Std. Coach	125.00
1941 Ford Fordor	495.00
1939 Plymouth 4 door	395.00
1938 Chevrolet 2 door	295.00
1946 Mercury 4 door sedan	1195.00
1937 Ford Coach	195.00
1941 Willys Sp.	100.00
1940 Plymouth Sedan	495.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor	595.00
1946 Ford Tudor	1095.00
1936 Olds Trg. Coupe	195.00
1938 Buick 4 door	395.00
1947 Ford Tudor	1095.00
1934 Olds Sedan	45.00
1936 Plymouth Sedan	150.00
1947 Ford Fordor	1195.00
1939 Studebaker	495.00

TRUCKS

1946 Ford 158" Stake truck, red cab	995.00
1937 Dodge truck	395.00
1939 Ford Stake truck	450.00
1938 Ford Panel	295.00
1940 Chevrolet 158" truck	395.00
1939 Ford L.W.B. truck	450.00
1947 Ford 158" truck	895.00
1946 Ford 1½ ton truck	795.00
1944 Ford L.W.B. truck	695.00
1949 Willys Pickup	895.00
1941 Ford Pickup	495.00
1947 Ford Stake truck	995.00
1946 Ford truck	795.00
1948 Ford truck	1295.00
1931 Ford Pickup	75.00

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• All cars and trucks sold for $300.00 and over, carry a written 30 day guarantee.

Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

What is the American System?

Today your America is the leader of the free world—the most powerful nation in all history.

There are good reasons for this, all rooted in the way we live and work—in the American system.

One of our new responsibilities as Americans and leaders is to understand what has made our country great.

The free 20-page booklet, "The Miracle of America," tells you just how that system has been shaped.

Here are some of the subjects covered in simple, graphic words and pictures:

★ ★ ★ *How our U. S. economic system started*

★ ★ ★ *Why Americans enjoy the highest standard of living the world has ever known, in good times and bad*

★ ★ ★ *What we are doing to correct the faults in our system*

★ ★ ★ *How we have been able to raise wages and shorten hours over the years*

★ ★ ★ *Why political freedom and economic security go hand in hand*

★ ★ ★ *Why the mainspring of our system is productivity*

★ ★ ★ *How a better living can be had for all*

THE BETTER WE PRODUCE THE BETTER WE LIVE

Approved for the Public Policy Committee of The Advertising Council by representatives of Management, Labor and the Public:

EVANS CLARK, Executive Director, Twentieth Century Fund
PAUL G. HOFFMAN, Formerly President, Studebaker Corporation
BORIS SHISHKIN, Economist, American Federation of Labor

Published in the Public Interest by:

The St. Joe News

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New Method for Cold Prevention

Most people believe that the only way to get rid of a cold is to wait it out. A famous doctor once said that a cold could be cured in 14 days with top medical therapy, or that one could do without medicine and wait 14 days for nature to cure it. Up until now, that has been generally true.

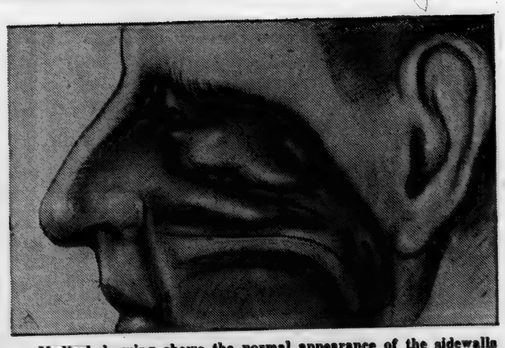
But this year it can be different. It is now possible to kill off a cold before it has a chance to get started. This is done by taking an anti-histamine pill when you feel the first sign coming on. The anti-histamine method of cold prevention was developed by the Navy Medical Department during the war. The navy administered an anti-histamine drug for colds in extensive clinical tests. After careful tabulation of results, it announced that 90 per cent of all cases where treatment was begun immediately after the first symptoms were felt, the incipient cold was stopped. In those cases where colds were well established, use of the drug produced marked relief of symptoms, and reduced sneezing and mucous secretion, thus cutting contagion.

The new ingredient in the anti-cold treatment is a rather fabulous young drug known as an anti-histamine. It is one of a group originally produced for the treatment of hay fever and other conditions generally classified as allergies. They were called anti-histamine because they neutralize or suppress histamine, a chemical released in the body when tissue is damaged or infection present. The release of too much histamine in the body produces swelling and discharge from tissue cells. When this happens you may have hay fever, asthma, or hives. Or, as scientists have now demonstrated, you may have a common cold. The symptoms of nasal allergy and a cold are about the same.

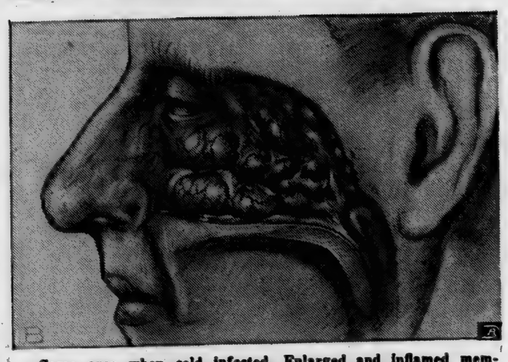
The similarity between allergies and colds caused doctors to speculate on the possibility of applying an anti-histamine to colds. If an anti-histamine would work on various allergies, why wouldn't it work on colds?

The idea was given a tryout at the cold clinic of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., under the direction of Capt. John M. Brewster. Navy personnel who reported cold symptoms were treated with an anti-histaminic drug. As the experiment proceeded, it soon became clear that the doctors had hit upon a major development. The pill with its anti-histamine turned the trick in an overwhelming majority of cases. The only basic proviso was that the cold had to be caught before it really took hold, although even in advanced cases it was found that the drug cut down both the severity and the duration of colds.

This winter the anti-histamine treatment of the common cold has been made available to the general public. Produced in tablet form as Caubren, the drug can be generally obtained on a doctor's prescription.



Medical drawing shows the normal appearance of the sidewalls of the nassal cavity when free of a cold infection or allergy-swollen tissue, for which histamine is thought to be responsible.



Same area when cold infected. Enlarged and inflamed membranes choke the passages, producing pain, stuffiness, and mucous secretion, in which histamine is found. Anti-histaminics, such as Caubren Compound, counteract the histamine, and reduce both mucous secretion and swelling.

- Don't miss this opportunity -

HAVE YOU --

turned in a list of the items to sell at the

COMMUNITY

AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1949

Give your listing to John L. Haverstock or the News Office soon to allow time for printing of a sale bill.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 3; 5; 22; 29; 56: 1-8a; Jeremiah 35. DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 13:8-14.

Choose The Best!

Lesson for October 30, 1949

IT HURT Isaiah's patriotism, and his religion too, to see how fast his country was going down hill. Most of the troubles Isaiah saw are with us today. Wealthy women spending more and more on themselves; leaders who are irresponsible, self-seeking and incompetent; poverty unprevented and uncared-for; drunkenness high and low. Isaiah, and other prophets as well, saw in the sin and drunkenness of the times the sign and symbol of national decay. To the careless, the selfish and the wild, to those who were "leaders" but were leading in the wrong direction, Isaiah kept saying, in many different ways, Choose the best!

Dr. Foreman

• • •

The Prophets' Successors

THERE WAS A TIME when the church put most of her preaching emphasis on individual religion: Get right with God! was the cry. The church of today has not by any means given up her emphasis on personal religion, but we are learning from the prophets what social righteousness means. The church in our time is the logical and actual successor to the prophet's work.

The church is doing more than ever to awaken the conscience of society, in fact the church itself has a duty to be the conscience of society. One of the problems about which our nation needs to be waked up is one that Isaiah and Jeremiah faced, only we have it in a more desperate form.

We call it alcoholism; they called it by an uglier, more suitable word: drunkenness. Even in those days drinking was a problem; it cut down the national health, wealth and wisdom. Nowadays it is worse because of two factors. One is the higher percentage of alcohol in beverages such as whiskey, unknown in those days. The other factor is advertising.

• • •

Where Drunkards Start

AGAINST ALL THIS the church must keep saying and persuading people, Choose the Best! But it does comparatively little good to say this to the confirmed alcoholic. It makes more sense to say it to young people. For the sad feature of alcoholism is that it begins in the high schools.

The Yale School of Alcohol Studies has collected evidence indicating that two-thirds of all alcoholics begin drinking habits in the early high school years.

A recent Gallup poll shows the greatest percentage of drinkers to be in the age group 21 to 30. Today, it is estimated, there are four million alcohol addicts or excessive drinkers who are in more or less constant trouble with their families and employers.

Drunkenness costs industry in America no less than one billion dollars a year, and has a lot to do with the break-up of homes and with crime generally.

• • •

Allied Youth

SOMETHING is being done to stop this, which you should know about. There is a movement known as Allied Youth, a national educational organization working in high schools all over the country. Its work is positive, not negative. It is not trying to pass laws or to bring back prohibition. What it does try to do—and it is succeeding remarkably well in many places—is to give young people a way of life that will enable them to meet social pressure for drinking without loss of "face." Every Allied Youth post in a school has three aims: I. To meet the social and recreational needs of young people.

Every New Year's Eve, for instance, when millions of Americans are getting sickly drunk, more than 6,000 young people gather in Detroit for the biggest dry party in America, sponsored by Allied Youth.

2. To establish within the school a fellowship of young people who do not think it is necessary to drink to be smart. Such a group can change the attitude of an entire school.

3. To build a solid foundation of education for total abstinence. Essentially, Allied Youth is saying to young people everywhere, "Choose the Best!"

(Information about Allied Youth can be had by writing Allied Youth, 1709 M. Street N.W., Washington, D. C.)

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Soil Tests Give Valuable Information About Land's Need for Lime and Plant Nutrients

CHICAGO — Soil tests taken this fall can help you do a better job of liming and fertilizing your land and filling the soil's "commissary" with a well balanced supply of plant nutrients most needed for higher crop yields and lower per bushel costs next year.

A good soil test has to start with good samples, the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee points out. That means making a sufficient number of probes. It means getting enough soil from different parts of the farm and combining samples from like areas. It means being careful to get good samples from poor-yielding fields.

On sloping fields, samples should be taken from the top, the middle and the bottom, the committee says.

You can get directions for taking soil samples from your county agent, from agronomists at the state college, or from your local fertilizer dealer.

When samples are efficiently taken, carefully tested and accurately interpreted, they can give you valuable information about your soil's plant nutrient needs. But you will want to consider additional facts in developing a program to boost your yields. Among items to consider are: What is the land's previous cropping history? What was the per acre yield? How has the soil been handled? What rotations have been followed? What fertilizer and liming treatment has the soil had? What is the land's slope and drainage and how badly is it eroded?

You can check on the plant food your crops are actually getting by watching for hunger signs on crops already produced this season. Using soil tests, cropping and land history and hunger signs will help you diagnose your soil's fertilizer needs.

Carefully-Taken Samples Give Clues to Soil's Nutrient Needs.

Good Soil Management Plus Fertilizer Produces Championship Wheat and Heavy Stand of Legumes

After This Record-Breaking Wheat Yield Was Combined, the Field Produced a Thick, High-Yielding Legume Stand.

CHICAGO—Good soil management including the use of commercial fertilizer paid off for Harold Pirtle, when he won the 1949 wheat growing championship of Southwestern Indiana with a record-breaking yield of 57½ bushels per acre.

Growing the championship wheat crop wasn't the whole story, either. After combining the grain Pirtle got a lush stand of alfalfa and sweet clover. He says the soil's good tilth and organic matter supply plus the added plant food gave it the power to produce both a high wheat yield and an excellent stand of legumes.

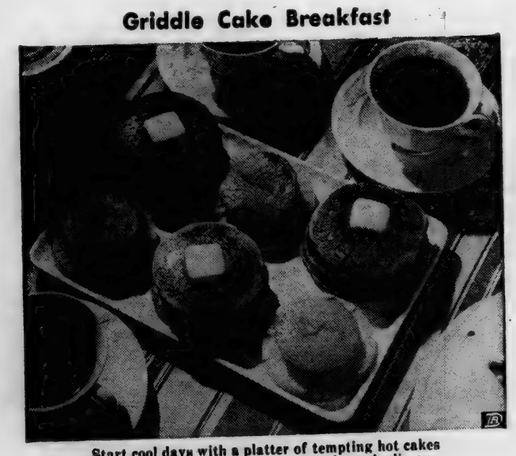
Before seeding time last fall, Pirtle had the soil tested to find out its plant food needs. When he seeded the wheat and the accompanying legume crop, he added 400 pounds per acre of 3-12-12 fertilizer. Then early last spring he topdressed the wheat with extra nitrogen. The nitrogen gave the wheat new life and put extra vigor into the legume seeding.

The championship wheat was grown on an 11-acre contest field on his Sullivan county farm near here. The field was in alfalfa during 1945 and 1946, corn in 1947 and soybeans in 1948. The organic matter added by plowed-under alfalfa helped mellow the soil, built good structure and tilth and improved the drainage.

Pirtle used Vigo wheat, the new heavy-yielding, soft red winter variety developed by Purdue University plant breeders.

The "pocket area" wheat growing championship is sponsored by Purdue University and the Southwestern Indiana Wheat Improvement Association. Howard Lathrope, Purdue agronomist, supervises the contest.

Griddle Cake Breakfast



Start cool days with a platter of tempting hot cakes enhanced by broiled pineapple and peach slices.

The brisker the morning, the heartier the appetite. That's why griddle cakes are top favorites for fall and winter breakfasts.

Give hot cakes extra glamor for a special affair by serving them with broiled pineapple, apricots, or peaches. Such flavorful meats as sausage, bacon, ham, or lamb kidneys are generally preferred to round out a griddle cake meal.

Besides pleasing the family, griddle cakes can be relied on for much good food value. Enriched flour is a good source of essential B-vitamins and iron, plus protein and food energy to keep morale high.

This recipe makes medium-thick griddle cakes. Folks who like the "thin ones" may add more liquid to the batter. In any case, the rule for light tender pancakes is the same as for other quickbreads—stirring batter only until ingredients are thoroughly mixed.

GRIDDLE CAKES

2 cups sifted enriched flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
2½ cups milk
¼ cup melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg slightly and add milk. Add to flour mixture, stirring until flour is moistened. Add shortening. Bake on ungreased, hot griddle.

Makes about 30 four-inch cakes.

OCTOBER

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Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
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202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 183 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

AT a meeting of coaches and principals of DeKalb and Steuben County schools held at Auburn last Wed. evening, it was again voted to ask the IHSAA for permission to again hold a split sectional tourney next spring. In all probability the high school board will give its permission and the tournament will be a two-gym affair again for the third year.

Only changes in the tourney then for next year will be that the last day finals will be played in the Garrett gym instead of at Auburn as they have since the plan was started two years ago.

Reason for changing the final play of four remaining finalists to to Garrett is because the Railroader gym is undergoing a face lifting process and will present the best of facilities for tournament handling of the teams as well as the largest in the two counties. New dressing rooms have been added along with a new lighting and heating system, and permanent concrete and steel bleacher seats.

. . . . .

ST. JOE & SPENCERVILLE basketball teams are continuing a rigid practice schedule this week and will put on a final tune-up the first part of next week for the long schedule that starts the latter part of next week.

The Spencerville Raiders will be the first of the two schools to see scheduled action, and they will pack two games into their first week of play. Spencerville will play host to Harlan on Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, but will take the game to the Hicksville gym. On Friday the Raiders will continue operations on the road and will go to Butler for games with the Windmills.

Here at St. Joe the Tiger squads will go through two full length inter squad games on Wednesday nite as a tune-up for their game with the Wildcats at Waterloo on Friday. The public is invited to come down to the game and watch the work out. No admission will be charged for the evening.

. . . . .

FRIDAY EVENING at Auburn will be the time and place for the annual grudge, cut the window with the dope books, football battle between Auburn and Garrett. Auburn was denied the right of an unbeaten season this year when they lost out to Warsaw by an 18 to 7 score last Saturday evening. The Auburn eleven will probably be favored to win Friday over Garrett, although the victory hungry Railroaders may go all out in trying to put a win on the books at their last possible chance.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Maurice Kline was hostess to the regular meeting of the Ladies' Literary Club Wednesday evening, October 12. Seventeen members answered roll call.

The collect was read in unison. Mrs. Charles Krise and Mrs. Vernie Monroe gave the lesson on United Nations. The plan of organization was explained and the scope of operations of each division was made clear. Some very definite accomplishments of the U. N. were enumerated.

United Nations Day was October 24th.

Mrs. Cora Curie Conducted several interesting stunts and contests. Parliamenary suggestions in the form of practical hints on public speaking were given by Mrs. Allen Haller.

The next meeting will be a social evening at the home of Mrs. Don Burley. Potluck supper at 6:30.

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OPEN MONDAY NOON TO SATURDAY NOON
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Leo Gorcey & The Bowery Boys
HOLD THAT BABY
Also—DARK PAST
Sun. & Mon., 30 & 31
Joan Crawford & Zachary Scott
FLAMINGO ROAD
News —— Cartoon

Bake Sale
Sat., Oct. 29
McKay Electric Shop
Sponsored by the Mothers of the Junior High School Students

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Last week I was talking about improved farmer-sportsman relations and how the farmer held the key to better hunting. Now Henry Davis of the Remington Arms Co. comes along with a list of suggestions on how the relationship can be cemented strongly.

I'd like to pass along his suggestions, so here goes:

1—Always drive into a farmers yard and ask permission to hunt.
2—Hunt only in the areas he designates and never cross onto another farm.
3 —Respect his fences, always climbing a fence at a post or crossing at a gate.
4—Never shoot near the house, barn or near livestock.
5—Leave his fruit and other crops alone.
6— Go around fields where people are working and never walk on newly seeded ground.
7—Share your game with the farmer He enjoys it as you do but seldom has time to hunt himself.
8—On your next trip, take along a little gift for the farmer's wife or children. It doesn't have to be much, but it will show genuine interest.
9—Then, after getting well acquainted, suggest a planting program that will better game habitat, offering to finance the program or at least share in its expense.

The rules are simple; they're easily followed and don't in anyway hinder your hunting. In fact, they'll greatly improve your gunning.

I won't be so bold as to say that unless all of us follow the above rules that all gunning will vanish. But I will say that we all must adopt some sort of similar code or hunting soon will be a thing of the past. Farmers won't continue to supply the territory and game without some token of appreciation on our part.

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Dentist
1 Block North of Newville U. B. Church
Phone - Butler 5r4

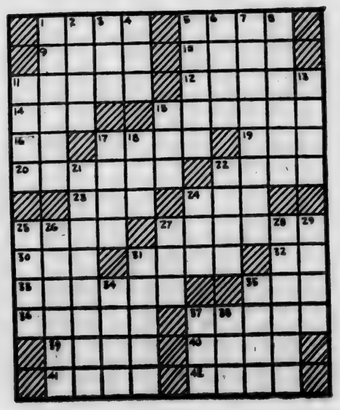
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

Answer to puzzle No. 18

ACROSS
1. Trust
5. Alms box
9. American Indian
10. A fuel
11. Boils on eyelids
12. Honorary title (Turk.)
14. Fasten
15. Slipped
16. Land-measure
17. Close, as a hawk's eyes
19. Undivided
20. Paused
22. Scrutinize
23. Feminine pronoun
24. Wild ox (Tibet)
25. Set-to
27. Kind of pine tree
30. Sprite
31. Dwelling
32. Greek letter
33. Provide for payment of
35. Little girl
36. A drawing room (Fr.)
37. Railway station
39. Afternoon receptions
40. An astringent material
41. Serf (Anglo-Saxon)
42. Tablets

DOWN
1. To go to bed
2. Ireland (poet.)
3. Falsehood
4. Affirmative reply
5. Dismay (var.)
6. Harvest
7. Clerical dress (pl.)
8. Great Olympian deity
11. Mast
13. British colony, SW Arabia
15. Guided
17. Let it stand (print.)
18. Ever (poet.)
21. Mixes, as cards
22. Auction
24. Sweet potato
25. River bottoms
26. A salt of oleic acid
27. Youth
28. Proverbs
29. Fog
31. A merchant guild (Hist.)
34. Low-grade sheep-skin
35. Potato (dial.)
37. Skip, as a stone over water
38. Guido's highest note



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CHEVROLET
ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS
Featuring VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH • SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS • HYPOID REAR AXLES • DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES • WIDE-BASE WHEELS • ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING • BALL-TYPE STEERING • UNIT-DESIGN CODIES

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Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Have trouble raising calves? Try dry-feeding system with Wayne Calf Starter. Saves 1,000 lbs. milk per calf -- avoids many digestive troubles. Myers Elevator, St. Joe 11tf(1)

Cheapest pig gains are made before weaning. Wayne Pig Starter gives pigs a nutritional boost. Start feeding some today. It pays in big profits. Myers Elevator 11tf(1)

Picket Corn Cribs. Myers Elevator. 36tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Potatoes, Apples and sweet cider for sale at the Widney Orchard. 32tf

White shoe roller skates and case. Size 6. Phone 55-01. Spencerville. 42t1

Several fresh and near fresh cows. Harold Long. 1 mi. north of St. Joe. 42t2p

House Trailer. L. J. Likes. St. Joe 43t1p

We always try to keep our groceries and meats (except Canadian bacon) plainly price marked. We think that Canadian bacon is like most other merchandise not plainly price marked - - just to darned high. St. Joe Grocery 43t1

Lady's black coat, size 15; girl's gray coat size 10. Ruth Coburn 43t1

Deer rifle. Mauser 7 mm. in excellent condition. Can be seen at Dunten's Market, St. Joe. Will sell or trade. 43t1

If you look at the word "business" you will find that "U" and "I" are in it. In fact if "U" and "I" are left out, it wouldn't be business. Therefore, if there is to be any such thing as business, we must keep you and I in it. Furthermore, U comes before "I" which might be interpreted that each must think of the other. St. Joe Grocery 43t1

Used, all metal Gramm, rubber tired wagon. 14 ft. bed with hydraulic life. $325.00 Burgoyne Bros. Auburn, Ind. 43t2

LIME

DELIVERED & PILED

$3.10 per ton

A. D. INLOW,—33F13—St. Joe

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

104 East Seventh Street

Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

OCTOBER

29—Stock Market crash, 1929.

30—Longfellow's "Evangeline" published, 1847.

31—Halloween Day.

NOVEMBER

1—Postal Money Order system established, 1864.

2—First commercial radio station opened, 1920.

3—First American casualties in France, 1917.

4—Mary Todd married Lincoln, 1842.

Use...

HOLSOM DAIRY

Products

St. Joe Phone 88

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, State of Indiana. Administrator of the estate of Nina A. Kees, late of DeKalb County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Leon H. Kees, Adm.

October 5th, 1949

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that the Trustee of Spencer School Township DeKalb County, Indiana, and the Township Advisory Board of said township will until the hour of 7 o'clock p.m. on the 7th day of November, 1949, at the office of the Township Trustee of said township, receive sealed bids for bonds of said school township of the par value of $7,500.00

Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding 4% per annum, payable semi-annually and shall be in denomination of $470.00, the first of which bonds shall be due and payable on the 15th day of July, 1950, and one bond for a like amount each six months thereafter untill all are paid.

The proceeds of said sale shall be used for the payment of two school hacks and the issue of said bonds has been approved by the State Board of Tax Commissioners of Indiana.

Vinton L. Miller, Trustee

Howard Shilling
Arlie Dwyer
Floyd Coburn,
Members of Advisory Board

Wanted

Good Shrop ram, from 2 to 4 years old. Mary Nicholls. One mile south of Newville U. B. Church. 43t1

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach spent Friday at Kendallville, Ind. attending the funeral of their nephew, Glen Hooten.

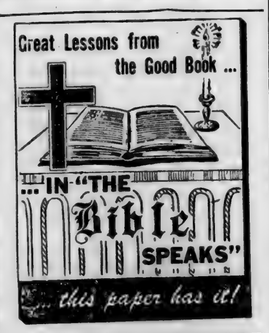
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach spent Sunday at Purdue the guest of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillen.

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton spent from Tuesday to Thursday at Hicksville, Ohio, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tustison. While there she attended a minstrel at the school and a church function as well.

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton spent Sun. with Mrs. Glen Wineland.

Because of its large iron industry Birmingham, Ala., is called the "Pittsburgh of the South."

Among the industries of New Hampshire, in addition to agriculture, are livestock, poultry and dairy farming, together with much manufacturing and fishing.



DUNTEN'S MARKET

GROCERIES and MEATS

St. Joe, Indiana Phone 32

Save on our EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Vegetable shortening 3 lb. for 75¢

10 lb. sugar for 91¢

Deerwood Apricots - 25¢ can size 2 1-2

Kraut & Weiners, large 2 1-2 can, 10c

Sale on mens hose 25c pr.

WE HAVE HOLDEN'S TRADING STAMPS

SAVE FOR VALUA BLE PREMIUMS

PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

"Live and let live"

Battery Trouble?

$ SAVE MONEY $

Call us - Phone 17W

ST. JOE FILLING STATION

YOUR own experience tells you: Whatever electricity does, it does well. Your vacuum cleaner is a good example . . . and so is an electric water heater.

Electric water heaters can be installed almost anywhere—basement, playroom, kitchen. No flue or chimney connections. Nothing to turn on or off but the faucet. Plenty of hot water all the time.

Once you heat water electrically, you'll agree: "This is the way to do it!" You'd no more be without it than you'd go back to a carpet beater for cleaning rugs! See your appliance dealer today.

• New low prices • Budget terms
• Up to 24 months to pay

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF SPENCER TWP.

The Trustee and Advisory Board of Spencer Township will meet at the township trustee's office at 7:00 p. m. on Nov. 7th, 1949, for the purpose of making an adtitional transportation appropriation of $2100.00 in the Special School fund.

Vinton L. Miller
Trustee, Spencer Twp.

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES

COILS

OPTOMETRISTS

We Fit Contact Lenses
125 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

CLOSING OUT

AUCTION

Appliances, Automobiles, Tools, Garage Equipment & Office Equipment

As we are going out of business we will sell at auction to the highest bidder the following items on

Saturday, Oct. 29, 1949

At our store located on the main street of

Leo, Indiana

Commencing promptly at 11:00 A. M.

NEW & USED APPLIANCES

New F. M. Zenith radio, table model; new Zenith radio, table model; new combination table model Zenith with Cobra Arm; new blonde G. E. combination console radio and record player; new walnut Zenith combination console radio and record player; also several used radios; three new mixers (Sunbeam Mixmasters); four new Toastmasters (best pop-up toaster on market); new Schick electric razor, double head, automatic starter; several used Schick razors (all with new heads); new Sunbeam Shavemaster (old style); several new clocks (kitchen, electric and alarm); one Westclox wrist watch; two corner shelves, glass, modern; two new large National Presto pressure canners; one new 4 qt., National Presto pressure cooker; one new 4 qt. G. E. pressure cooker (fits G. E. range); two new 8 cup G. E. automatic coffee makers; one new G. E. fan; new G. E. Roaster (full size); locker cartons 1 doz. in pkg.; one set of rectangular G. E. home freezer baskets; new G. E. griddle, for use on electric stove; new 45 gal. Coleman oil water heater(cover slightly damaged); new G. E. 82 gal. electric water heater (Calrod unit); used 1946 Horton washer; new round tub Maytag; new Maytag porcelain tub elec. washer; new G. E. washer, automatic timer; slightly used G. E. plastic tub washer; two used electric washers (Speed Queen and G. E.); several used washer motors (electric and gasoline) G. E. and Briggs; Apex washer used 9 yrs.; two Horton Kleenettes-to be used with Horton washer only to take care of a very small wash; new Coleman 55000 B.T.U. oil modernistic space heater; new G. E. flat plate ironer-new-the ironer you can use without experience; new G. E. console rotary ironer; white ironer table; new G. E. portable rotary ironer; new ironer table, red top, chrome legs; new G. E. Tidy Sweeper-clean your car and upholstering better than any other; two new G. E. steam irons (irons and presses); new Iron Master Sunbeam iron; new G. E. lightweight iron; four new G. E. base cabinets (less tops) any carpenter can build them; new complete base cabinet with top; six new Everready flashlights with batteries; new broom cabinet--G. E. 18 in. 2 door used with shelves or not; new wall type G. E. corner cabinet; new flour sifter-can be used in any modern kitchen; two new Premier water heaters--fine for heating water quickly; kitchen or ironer chair--red leatherette, chrome legs; used G. E. Leader electric range--with light; good condition; two G. E. 8ft. refrigerators new 1948 model, one used as demonstrator; two used glass coffee makers; lots of dishes.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

One 1941 four door Chrysler, radio and heater--1947 motor, mechanically good, body rough; one 1940 Tudor Ford with Mercury motor, heater, clean, new black paint job; one 1935 Plymouth 4 door with heater; one 1937 Plymouth with heater, 1947 motor, very good condition; one 1946 Dodge pickup truck, perfect condition-new paint, radio, heater,spot light; one 1937 4 door Hudson with radio and heater.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS

(This equipment will be sold first)

One Mopar graining kit; almost 100 lbs No. 80 gear oil; roll of floor matting; two mufflers (Ford and Chev.); Allen compression gauges; one lot of brake linings (broken sets); five tubes No. 2 permatex; one Sunpower timing light; one reamer set-Black & Decker (soft seat only); one bushing remover tool; one Chev. water pump; assortment of glass for Chrysler, Plymouth products; good 35 amp generator for Plymouth; hot patch clamp; body file; regular Prestone tester; set of 1937 Plymouth wheels; pressure brake bleeding machine; Chrysler appearance kit for reconditioning used cars; 16 inch crescent wrench; two hand grease guns; one Prestolite tank;pressure valves and hose for oxygen; cutting torch; welding torch; two soldering irons (one electric); Allen armature growler; set Carter carburetor tools; paper tape dispenser; used auto radio, less speaker; rear wheel puller; Black Hawk torque wrench (175 ft. lbs); set Hinsdale socket wrenches; block sander; tire changing equipment kit; No. 2-¼ inch bolt cutter; 2 ft pipe wrench; 18 in. pipe wrench; electric bench grinder; set washer tools; Devilbiss air regulator for paint; Devilbiss paint gun; 35 ft. hose; two car stands; five--40 watt, fluroscent lights, 2 bulb; electric motor and fan; used Maytag motor; used electric motors; 35 ft., 10-3 Romex with switches and fuses; several barrells and drums; chain hoist; several used tires of various sizes; left handed mirror for Plymouth--46 to 48; coil tester; two valve lifters; two ring compressors; two piston groove cleaners; valve insert tool; set of Ford valve lifters; clutch plate aligning tool; three hand valve grinders; Ammaco ridge reamers; set of snap ring tools; constant level valve for oil burners; sediment bulb filter for oil burner; set of air driven grinding and polishing tools (Aro Equipment Co.); med. size used Norge oil space heater; 10 gal. Veedol motor oil; almost 4 gal. Mopar brake fluid; 20lb wheel bearing grease; 10lb lead; lot of asorted cans of paint - some auto paint; two G. E. electric business clocks; 5 ton Walker floor jack; Alemite high pressure barrel pump grease gun; anvil; one lot of front wheel alignment tools; 1½ H. P. Wayne Horizontal Air Compressor; 1½ ton Black Hawk floor jack.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Sales slip cash register; sales slip machine; two desks (one typewriter); two office chairs; adding machine; 4 drawer filing cabinet; 20 drawer filing cabinet; small filing cabinet; typewriter; scotch tape dispenser; wire letter file basket.

TERMS: CASH with no property to be removed until settled for

Orlo & Gladys Warner, owners

AUCTIONEERS

John L. Haverstock Donald Day

Not responsible for accidents

Lunch will be served by the ladies of the Leo Methodist Church

The following NEW CARS are on hand now and will be sold privately to first comers prior to auction sale.

1949 4 DOOR DESOTO CUSTOM SEDAN
1949 4 DOOR PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DELUXE SEDAN
1949 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON

L 924

0519

NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER

L 924

0520

Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | NUMBER 44 | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1949

Winners 4-H Club Has Achievement Program

Rev. D. R. Salisbury, pastor of the Spencerville Methodist Church, gave grace before three bountiful filled tables of food and an audience of 19, 4-H club members of the Winners Club of Spencer Township, their parents and guests at the Alton Park Building.

After supper, the adult leader, Robert Witt, introduced Bill Wilder, junior leader and president. The president called the meeting to order for a short business session. The secretary and treasurer, Mary Wilder, gave a report of the previous meeting and financial report which was accepted. Pledges were led by the club president.

The adult leader gave a report on achievements this year. At the fair, 12 project and 8 record book prizes were won by the club members. The total income from projects of the club was $2489.26. The club carried 46 projects.

There was a 95% member completion. Eight club meetings were held at the club members homes this year.

The leader stressed the necessity of good record books. He thanked the parents for their excellent cooperation, and their help on the float. "Without your help we could never accomplished all the various activities," he said. He thanked the club members for their cooperation at the fair, as they assisted each other as their animals were shown and judged.

Lester Boger of Auburn, gave a talk on the cooperative spirit of the club members and their parents. He praised the fine work exhibited at the fair. He presented the float trophy to Bill Wilder in behalf of the club.

Assistant County Agent, Mr. Lesiuk, congratulated the members on their good record of achievement. He said the Winners Club have the best cooperation behind them of any club he knew. He said the record books of the club were good but could be improved. It takes good record books to know if you're losing money or making a profit these days.

Mr. Lesiuk showed a movie on 4-H work and an African animal movie.

Clyde Hart of Spencerville gave a very intersting talk on the schools of yesterday. He told the 4-H members to get all the education that was offered while they could, and to make the most of it. He told of the school before his time that was a log school, with split logs for seats and an open fireplace.

Rev. Salisbury, another guest speaker of the evening, talked to the club members on the 4 H's. He said the emblem on the T shirts, the four leaf clover, is the greatest in the world, because it represents life. The HEAD for clearer thinking is to think out and learn to do the things they want to do in the future and to be able to reason. The HEART is for greater loyalty - to be honest and good. The HANDS are for greater service -- to build and create with the soil of any manual labor. HEALTH is for better living - -have clean living habits so you will have a strong body when you are older -- for the body is God's Temple, he continued. So keep your body clean and pure and you can be proud to wear these emblems.

Last, the adult leader passed out the graded record books He also presented each family a metal gate sign, "A 4-H Member Lives Here".

W. S. C. S. MEETS

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Fisher, Oct. 26. 16 members and two visitors were present.

Lois Fisher gave devotions. Entertainment was furnished by Cleo Reed, Elizabeth Akey and Nellie Allen.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cleo Reed Nov. 16th.

R. H. C.

The R. H. C. met with Mrs. Belle Woodcox, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 1st. 13 members responded to roll call. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Marie Ward. After the business meeting, Mrs. Gladys Hard and Mrs. Marie Ward led in contests, that were enjoyed by all. The hostess served a very nice lunch. The next meeting will be with Miss Flossie Rediger, Dec. 6th. It will be an all day meeting, with a pot luck dinner and Christmas exchange.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway took nine of their grandchildren to visit the zoo in Toledo last week.

Mrs. Frank Shull was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mrs. Roy Bowser and daughter, Jo Ann and Mrs. B. C. Girardot and daughter, Bernette of Waynedale drove to New Philadelphia, Ohio, last Thursday. They visited in the A. W. Mohney home and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Akins spent Sunday afternoon and evening the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins.

Leon Kees and Lewis Walter drove to Bloomington, Ind., Friday evening and spent the week end with Jim Kees at I. U. Miss Carol Kessler of Garrett accompanied them and spent the week end as a guest of her sister, Mary, who is also a student there. They all attended the Wisconsin-Indiana game on Saturday, and returned Sunday, spending several hours in Brown County Park before coming home.

Mrs. Anna Friedman of Peoria, Illinois, has been a house guest this past week of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley. Mrs. Burley is taking Mrs. Friedman home Wednesday, and from there will go to Beardstown, Illinois to visit her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Burley and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coburn of Detroit, Mich., spent Wed. afternoon and evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armstrong had as guest Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Armstrong, their son and wife of Auburn. They in turn called on Mrs. Armstrong's aunt, Mrs. Willis Reasoner at Butler. Mrs. Reasoner recently celebrated her 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Myers attended the church services Sunday morning at the First Christian Church in Ft. Wayne and then spent Sunday afternoon with Rev. Gillespie of Columbia City, one time minister of the Coburntown Church of Christ.

Mrs. Rodney Snook of Garrett was hostess at a Halloween party given by the Ladies Democratic Club on Thursday evening, Oct. 27. Costume prizes were awarded to Mrs. Martha Odenkirk of Auburn, Mrs. Maude Mergy of Waterloo and Mrs. Francis Doll of Spencerville. Following the business session, bingo was played by the group for traveling prizes which were won by Mrs. Gladys Honness of Auburn, Mrs. Ruth Hire of Waterloo and Mrs. Elizabeth Olds of Waterloo. The door prize was won by Mrs. Pauline Hassett of Garrett. At the close of the evening the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frances VanLear and Mrs. Crawford, served pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, and coffee. The Nov. meeting will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 17th with Mrs. Pearl Bender, Mrs. Betty Riddle, Mrs. Mable Cain, Mrs. Miriam Seigel and Mrs. Martha Odenkirk as the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel of Garrett, Indiana, spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz and they all in turn spent Sunday at Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuber and Earl Kinsey spent Sunday at Lima, Ohio, the guests of Mr. Herman Zuber's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Zuber, and they all enjoyed a lovely diner at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and son, Franklin, spent from Friday to Sunday at Greenfield, Ind. and attended the school reunion of Mrs. Sechler's class held at the Riley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey White and son, Michael, spent Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Edith Bachelor and daughter, Thelma.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Murphy and family of Hicksville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Leona Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers spent Thursday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz of Milan Center, Ind. A lovely birthday dinner was served at 6 p. m. in honnor of Mrs. George Meyers and Mrs. Amos Schwartz birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ginther and Claudia Hafner called Sunday afternoon on Elizabeth Hart.

Elizabeth Hart spent Friday with friends at Aubnrn.

CLUB THURSDAY HAS MASQUERADE PARTY

"Club Thursday", the youth center of Spencerville, gave a Halloween masquerade last Thursday night, October 27, 1949. This was the first masquerade sponsored by the newly founded organization.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hook and Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson were chaperons.

The committees were as follows: Food Committee, Frances Nusbaum and Jack Haas; Entertainment, Pat Pratt; Reception Committee, Norm Ritenour, Louis Webb and Bob Hoover; Decoration Committee, Dorothy Nusbaum, Mable Shaffner and Bud Venderly.

There were thirty-two young people in attendance.

The winners of prizes for their costumes were: for the funniest-Frances Nusbaum and Jack Haas; fanciest-Shirley Ritenour and Imogene Connley.

Thursday night, November 3rd, marks the third month of the Club and enrollment. It costs $1.00 for three months. Everyone is invited to join. Eligibility is from freshman year in high school until marriage.

"Club Thursday" is open every Thursday from 7 to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Ed Storer who has been on a vacation visited with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Simmons and attended their golden wedding anniversary at Seamon, Ohio. Mrs. Simmons is Mrs. Storer's sister. From there, Mrs. Storer visited Mr. Storers sisters, and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ramsey at Pebles, Ohio, and Mrs. Pearl Custer at Hillsboro, Ohio, and Columbus. She then visited her daughter, Mrs. Squires, and family at Dayton, Ohio, and they in return all came to St. Joe, Friday evening.

The wedding of Eugene Herman Diederich of near St. Joe and Miss Norma Jean Musser of Auburn, will take place Friday evening, November 11, at 7:30. The vows will be exchanged in the Trinity English Lutheran Church in Auburn with Arthur Betz reading the double ring service. Miss Musser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Musser of 317 West First Street, Auburn, and is employed in the office at the Messenger Corporation. She was a member of the Auburn High School graduating class of 1949. Mr. Diederich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Diederich of east of Auburn and is employed at the Cooperative Mills in Auburn. He is a graduate of St. Joe High School. They will reside in Auburn.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham was a Sunday, October 22nd dinner guest in the Geo. Duncer home in the afternoon and a supper guest in the country home of old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klopfenstine, near Robinson Chapel.

Mrs. Phoeboe Wagner was a recent caller in the homes of Mrs. Clayton Jewell and Mrs. Vern Fredrick.

Mrs. Eva Shull was a Friday nite guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mark Stuck of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walters had as Thursday afternoon callers, Mrs. B. Giradot and daughter, Marcella and Mrs. C. Pepple all of Waterloo, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Squires and son, Dennis, of Dayton, Ohio, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Storer.

The Tri Mu Sunday School Class of the Lutheran Sunday School will serve a chili supper in the church basement on Tuesday, Nov. 8. Serving will start at 5:30 p. m. The menu includes chili, salads, sandwiches, pie and coffee. Everyone is invited to attend.

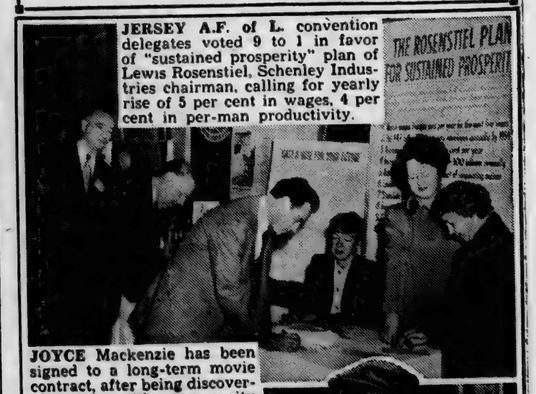
Mr. E. Dowden was taken to the St. Joseph Hospital, Tuesday afternoon where an emergency operation for ruptured ulcers of the stomach was performed.

HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY FOR PRIMARY DEPARTMENT OF LUTHERAN S. S.

Twenty-three children and four teachers of the first three classes in the Primary Department of the Lutheran Sunday School attended the Halloween Party in the Lutheran Church basement last Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29, from 2:00 until 3:30. Several mothers attended part time. Ghosts, cats, farmers and many others came masked.

The children played throw the clothespins, button-button, London bridge and had a bubble gum contest. Each child was given an orange and black paper hat. Refreshments of popcorn balls, apples and candy were served.

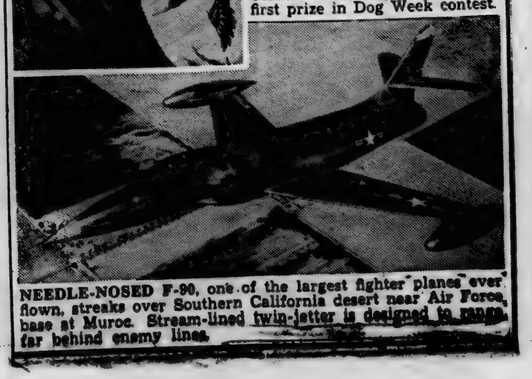
People, Spots In The News



JERSEY A.F. of L. convention delegates voted 9 to 1 in favor of "sustained prosperity" plan of Lewis Rosenstiel, Schenley Industries chairman, calling for yearly rise of 5 per cent in wages, 4 per cent in per-man productivity.

JOYCE Mackenzie has been signed to a long-term movie contract, after being discovered emoting with a community theater group in Pasadena.

CHEER UP! "Boy's best friend" consoles woeful report-card bearer in this snapshot that won first prize in Dog Week contest.



NEEDLE-NOSED F-90, one of the largest fighter planes ever flown, streaks over Southern California desert near Air Force base at Muroc. Stream-lined twin-jetter is designed to range far behind enemy lines.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jewell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

Mrs. John Hartwick of Schneider, Ind., spent several days here last week visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller and family.

The October meeting of the Loyal Women's Sunday School class of the Lutheran Church met Wednesday evening, Oct. 26 at the home of Mrs. Ralla Markle. It being near Halloween, the home was appropriately decorated for the occassion. Twenty-two members were present. Mrs. Addie Miller and Miss Pearl Goldsmith had charge of the devotionals and program which consisted of several readings and Bible quiz. A very interesting history of Indiana was given by Mrs. Zona Abel as well as readings of various writers and poets including the writing by the late Ernie Pyle of his early childhood on his father's farm. Also the poem "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin", by James Whitcomb Riley was read by Mrs. Jennie Walter. Following the program, "Happy Birthday" was sung for Mrs. Ella Horn, Mrs. Alma Hart and Mrs. Izetta Chaney. After a short business meeting conducted by the president the remainder of the evening was spent in a social way. After enjoying a pot luck supper the guests departed thanking the hostess for a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koch were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter, Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore entertained a group of young married folks at their home Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Merton Allen of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Hearsal Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baidinger, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Funish, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Furnish, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and the host and hostess.

Mr. Newton Perry of Kalamazoo, Mich., spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller and family.

Mrs. Lola Moore spent the week end near Ft. Wayne in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and daughter, Susan, at Lansing, Mich.

Mrs. Florence Silberg returned from an extended visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans and son, Richard, and daughter, Janice.

Mr. Ronald Miller of Grabill and Miss Betty Akey were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. D. R. Salisbury. Her attendant was Mrs. Richard Cook and Mr. Richard Cook served as best man.

Mrs. Ray Wasson was pleasantly surprised by her children at the home of Irvin Coplin, Sunday. The occasion was her 50th birthday.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The LLC met Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, at the home of Mrs. Don Burley. Potluck supper was served at 6:30.

A short business meeting was held, at which time the folowing changces in leaders and hostess was arranged. The lesson on "Indiana Literature" led by Mrs. Allen Haller and Mrs. Weldon Shafer, will be given at the next meeting instead of the lesson on "Indiana Folklore.'"

Mrs. Wayne Storer will entertain at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Storer.

The resignation of Mrs. Carlos Church as secretary was accepted and Mrs. Wayne Storer will serve in this capacity for the remainder of the year.

The remainder of the evening was spent socially.

Eighteen active and one emeritus member were present.

Roll call response for the next meeting will be a quotation from James Whitcomb Riley.

Halloweeners Have Big Parade And Party

Approximately seventy-five Halloweeners participated in the parade which preceded an evening of fun at the school gym Monday night. They assembled downtown and marched down the main street at 7:30.

At the gym, games were played and a contest was held to choose the costumed winners as follows: Jim Hart, scariest; Jean Davis, funniest; Mildred Ridgway, oldest; Diana Reed, youngest ; Susie Smith and Leota Schrader, best couple; Mrs. Robert Sechler, prettiest over 14 and Peggy Koch, prettiest under 14.

The main attraction of the evening was Leonard Harsch of Auburn who amazed the audience with his feats of magic. The school orchestra conducted by Mrs. Leever gave forth with several musical numbers during the evening. Mr. Tatlock and Mrs. Shull were in charge of the games.

At the evening's end, everyone was given a treat consisting of a sack of candy and an apple.

LEO LEGION NEWS

Our post wishes to thank all who participated in the Halloween Party given for which proceeds were to be given to Orphans of War Veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Taulbee won the prize of $5 for best dressed couple, and Mr. Wayne Rosselet won $2.50 for best dressed single The Auxiliary served refreshments.

Unit 409 Will Hold Dedication

Leo Unit 409 will hold a dedication Ceremony Nov. 19th at Open House at the home.

The Auxiliary will serve a buffet luncheon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who contributed in any way to making our bake sale last Saturday a success.

Jr. High School Mothers

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	106	$17.42
Church of Christ	66	$39.85
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	93	$12.20
Lutheran	90	$12.69
Spencerville Lutheran	74	$7.48
Spencerville Methodist	86	$18.47

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Harvey Hull, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Lords Supper ..... 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

NOVEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher Lewis H. Walter, Sports Ed.

LONG RANGE PLANNING

Socialized Medicine Fails

Americans can learn a lesson on the falacies of socialism from the failure of the British plan to socialize medicine. The plan has become so costly and burdensome that a charge for prescriptions has been put into effect to offset the expenses which were not allowed for in the initial plan. It seems that the availability of 'free" dental care was overly attractive and the number of people who visited their dentists increased enormously. The result was that the taxtion for medical and dental care was wholly insufficient. British teeth were in bad condition from lack of proper diet during the war, and everyone took advantage of the opportunity offered. The social planners hadn't figured on that apparently.

The papers carried a headline last week that President Truman's medical program probably wouldn't be passed until 1950. We hope that was a misprint. His program or any program, for that matter, which compels an individual to contribute to national income in return for personal services, should be voted out before it has a chance to spread to other fields. The headline should have stated that the health bill wouldn't be voted on until 1950.

And if our representatives uphold the principles of this republic, the bill will be defeated.

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

Dear Sir:

October 26, 1949

I'm sorry I'm so slow at paying my debts. But it seems we can keep pluging along and do all the work but the little job of paying a simple debt. It sort of makes me think that those people who say they "wish you would stop the paper when it's run out" are right. You might get paid sooner so it wouldn't run out. I enjoy the News for it is one way I can hear of old acquaintances.

I hope the young people of St. Joe do get a nice place to have parties and meetings. It means much more to a town than a tavern. A tavern brings no good business to a town. Where a town can be very proud of a supervised meeting place for young people.

I have two daughters the same ages as your boys and I hope they can have a good clean community center when they are young ladies, as I'm sure you hope the same for your boys.

Well, I guess I better stop for I've already talked to much, I fear.

I enjoy the paper much better since you have taken over.

Sincerely

Mrs. Marvin Keppeler

"The Beast of 'Busco"

"Old Oscar" was a turtle in a Churubusco Lake,
Who spent his nights in pleasant dreams; and when he was awake
He watched the under-water life, in mud and grass and weeds.
And lived on snails and water-bugs, - on which a Turtle feeds.
He grew in size and weight until all records he'd excel;
He had the signs of ages in the markings on his shell!
His beak was big and powerful; his eyes were large and fierce!
While his hide was tough as leather, which no hook or spear would pierce
Then Gail Harris spied this Monster in the little Hoosier Lake,
And he got his fishing-tackle, and went out this Beast to take!
He tried out ev'ry kind of hook,-he even got a seine!
But no matter what he tried it seemed his efforts were in vain!
Then he got an inspiration! He went out in a boat
With a chunk of beef on a grappling-hook, and fastened to a float;
He set his anchor firmly, for he was so certain sure
The Turtle was near starving, and would pounce upon his lure!
Now, "Oscar" grinned and chuckled, as he watched each vain attempt
To catch him with these silly baits, which he held in such contempt!
And he watched the preparations with no quickening of the blood;
For when they got too close he simply burrowed in the mud!
And while Harris sweat and fretted on the surface of the deep,
Old Oscar" took it easy in another restful sleep!
He knew there was no danger in the actions over-head,
And so he just ignored them, and snuggled in his bed!
Then Harris got an idea how to win this vital bout!
If he couldn't raise the Turtle he would pump the water out!
For, if there was no water, then the Turtle couldn't hide!
Cause he'd simply HAVE to show up, with the lowering of the tide!
So Harris got a big pump, and placed it on the shore,
And started in to pumping, for to make the water lower;
And day and night the water flew, till it was nearly gone;
But "Oscar" merely heaved a sigh, and calmly slumbered on!
Now folks begin to wonder,- as the days and nights go by,-
Just how much water's in the Lake,-and when will it be dry?
They also like to argue,- since this episode has begun-
If "Oscar" really is so big that he'll weigh half a ton!
There's some say that when "Oscar's" finally pulled out of the muck-
His weight will be stupendous! And will strain a gravel-truck!
But my opinion is that- if the Monster's EVER found-
He'll shrink in his dimensions to less than a hundred pounds!

PHILLIP SMITH,
Saint Joe, Ind

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 40-41; 42:5-9; 54; 61; 63:7-9; Luke 4:14-21.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 46: 1-11.

God Our Comfort

Lesson for November 6, 1949

AS THE ENGLISH language keeps on changing, words do not always keep on meaning what they once did. "Comfort" is one of these. When our Bible was translated into English in 1611, the translation most English-speaking people use, the word "comfort" had a bigger meaning than most people put into it nowadays. We think of it as meaning soothing; but it is a bigger idea than that. God is not merely a soothing God. We think of "comfort" as meaning to make comfortable; but it is a stouter word than that. God does not always make his people comfortable. The word means to strengthen, to steel against fear and despair, to put backbone into people.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

"Fear Not, O Worm!"

AT THE TIME of the prophecies we study this week, the Israelites had been kicked around a good deal. They had felt the conqueror's boots, they were discouraged, as all good people are when somehow God seems to be letting evil forces triumph. Their little world had split wide apart, their little nation had been blown to the winds.

To those people, torn by terrors and bowed down by wretchedness, people who were in serious danger of developing a once-for-all "inferiority complex," people who were about to lose all their backbone, the great prophet brings his messages: "Comfort ye my people, saith your God."

The whole idea is in this one sentence (Is. 41:14): "Fear not, O worm Jacob! . . . I am your helper, saith the Lord."

God does not indulge his people in foolish pride. Beside the Almightly they are worms, insects. Nevertheless, worm though he may be, the man who trusts in God will not be afraid. He will not trust in his own powers, he will not trust in luck, he will trust in God.

A worm by itself is nothing; but with God on his side, the weakest of men can say with Paul, "If God be for us, who can be against us?" God's men do not get their courage up by flexing their muscles or admiring themselves. They grow in courage as they grow in the knowledge of God.

• • •

Goodness And Power

ANY ONE who saw "Edward, My Son" will remember the tragedy of that family. A boy's character went slowly to pieces, because his father was determined that nothing should be too good for him. To gain his purpose the father ran rough-shod over everyone who stood in his way, and eventually ruined the lives of all around him, including his son's and his own. The mother, on the other hand, could see, as the father could not, what his indulgence was doing to the boy, making him a weakling and a rat. But she was too weak to stand up against her husband, and her life too was ruined. That story is a kind of parable.

The prophet reveals a God who is both powerful and good; but suppose God were only good but not powerful, or only powerful but not good? Then the world would be in a mess, as that boy Edward was in a mess.

But these three are all in the same God. A God who is power only, might do as Edward's father did, destroy his children without even intending to do so. A God who is goodness only, might want to do right by his world yet not be able to do so, like Edward's mother. A God who knew what was right but neither wanted nor was able to do much about it, would not be a God at all.

• • •

God Is Not Weary

SUPPOSE GOD were indeed powerful, good and wise, and yet grew tired from time to time? Suppose all God's good qualities came and went, unpredictably, like the wind on a spring day?

No; God is the Maker and Keeper of Promises, the Covenant God. He does not grow faint or weary; that is our anchor of comfort.

The earth changes, and men with it; but the Word of the Lord abides forever. His "covenant of peace" does not waver. We do not need to lean gingerly on the Almighty. He will bear all our weight.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Washington Outlook

by HARRY LANDO

Though the new farm price support bill had not been signed into law by President Truman as late as the end of last week, the Agriculture Department has for some time been looking into ways of disposing of Commodity Credit Corporations stocks under one of its lesser-known provisions.

When the bill is law and the presidential signature will have been affixed before Nov. 1. CCC stocks acquired for price support purposes may be bartered for commodities needed in the national defense and may also be used for domestic and foreign relief purposes.

The Department of Agriculture quietly began a study of relief outlets long before the bill even cleared Congress, and an announcement of conclusions should not come too long after Truman signs on the dotted line.

USDA will be sitting on a keg of political dynamite. The Secretary of Agriculture gets tremendous power to control acreagee and production; other powers greater, probably than any wielded by any other appointed official in U. S. history. But this relatively obscure section hands him unheard of political powers.

Pointing up this fact late last week was a proposal by Rep. Ray J. Madden (D., Ind.) that the secretary of Agriculture use this section to provide free food for the steel strikers of his district. Madden, representing the important Lake County, Ind., steel center, advised authorities in Gary and East Chicago to apply for such aid. Madden had received appeals for aid from strikers in those towns, and he assured them that Brannan would co-operate.

There has been no indication from USDA that anybody in the Department construes the bill as giving authority for the feeding of strikers, or that anything along these lines will be done. But if the cities involved admit the strikers to their relief rolls, the same result would be achieved. Local government relief agencies get a high priority on CCC surplus foods under the bill.

If the farm price support bill is used to aid strikers, there are certain to be repercussions. Some legislators who voted for the bill in pre-adjournment haste are repenting at leisure. . . particularly about this section. They fear numerous ways in which surplus food can now be made to serve political ends by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Munitions Board was also jumping the gun in negotiating barter of surpluses for defense supplies before the bill was law. The section gives this outlet for surpluses highest priority of all. But everybody approves in this case. Everybody stands to gain.

The Board was horsetrading with India for manganese and mica. We would trade wheat, which India needs very badly but for which she is unable to pay. Maganese, important to our own war machine, is secured by us almost entirely from Russia. Understandably, we don't like to depend on Russia for a critical material.

This barter method will benefit more than wheat farmers. The Board also has in mind deals involving dried commodities such as fruit, eggs and milk. Price supports have been ineffective on fruit and are turning costly on eggs and milk. It is possible that fruit farmers will get more aid, now that this method is legal.

Reliable information indicates that the horsetrading is getting pretty sharp on the part of the foreign nations, and this threatens to throw a monkey-wrench into things. These countries, though they need our farm products, are fully aware that we are piling up huge surpluses. So they are jacking up prices on the strategic materials we want in exchange for our food.

• • • • •

The Civil Aeronautics Administration is working with private plane manufacturers to develop aircraft specifically adapted to spraying, dusting, seeding and fertilizing from the air. Also interested are the Department of Agriculture and the National Flying Farmers Association.

"Both the CAA and Agriculture will furnish funds and personel to assist in this project, " says D. W. Rentzel, administrator of Civil Aeronautics, "and in this way we hope within the next 9 or 10 months to have one experimental airplane and its dispensing apparatus in flyable shape."

• • • • • •

The National Associated Businessmen, hearing that President Truman plans to ask for a tax increase next year, had a better idea. Simply get a billion dollars from co-ops and other tax exempt enterprises. This group, an offshoot of the National Tax Equality organization, was formed for the purose of ending tax exemptions now enjoyed by co-ops, so their suggestion was not exactly a surpise.

• • • • •

The parity ratio took a sharp 2 point drop between midSeptember and mid-October and now stands at only 1 percent over the 1909-14 relationship between prices farmers pay and receive..

Prices paid by farmers for things they need dropped only 2 points, but prices received for crops and livestock averaged 6 points lower.

• • • • • •

President Truman, in signing the rural telephone bill, said that "Congress has acted to promote the general welfare of our rural citizens, and he pointed out that only 40 percent of U. S. Farms now have phones.

On another front, Federal Security Administator, Oscar Ewing was pointing out that rural infants and mothers do not get adequate medical attention. "The risk of a baby's dying during his first year of life is nearly one-third greater in outlying country places than in or near great cities," Ewing said. 50% more rural than urban mothers die in childbirth according to Ewing.

• • • • • •

Of its $4,750 million authorization, CCC has committed $2,450 million as of July 31, according to Ralph Trigg, president of the price support agency. Meanwhile, the Government estimates that it will lose only $820 million in the 2 years from July 1, 1949, to June 30, 1951. It also says that the $4,750 million will be enough for an indefinite time.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) and Rep. Jesse Wolcott (R., Mich.) doubt these rosy predictions. They think CCC will run out of money with which to operate the price support program before the end of this year and that eventual losses will be far in excess of CCC guesses.

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DEKALB COUNTY CROP ORGANIZED; COUNTY-WIDE MEETING NOVEMBER 1

The Christian Rural Overseas Program for 1949 in DeKalb Co. was launched at the Auburn Hotel on Monday noon, October 24, 1949. Albert Yoder, district supervisor, met with the county committee comprised of Ora Crooks, Eugene Woolever, Rev. Allen Trout, and Rev. Lawrence J. Fettig. Ora Crooks was selected as president of this county, Eugene Woolever, secretary-treasurer.

The Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) is a program through which commodities are solicited from farm people on a community basis and turned over to established church relief agencies of the individual donor's choice, and distributed gratis overseas to orphanages, institutions for the aged and ill, refugees and the hungry, irrespective of race or creed in Europe and Asia. Last year over 2392 carloads of food were collected from the American farmers.

CROP is sponsored on a nationwide basis by the Church World Service (serving 21 Protestant denominations,) the Lutheran World Relief, (serving 8 Lutheran synods), the Catholic Rural Life Conference, (serving all rural Catholics,) and several smaller church agencies.

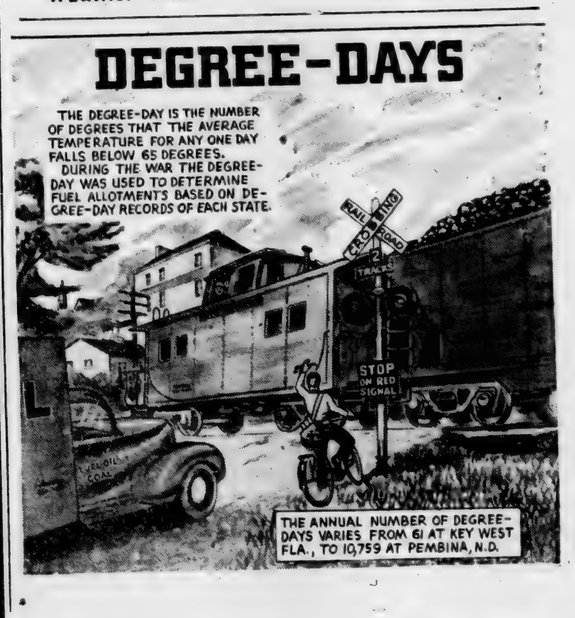
Millions of people are still living in deplorable conditions, unwanted because there isn't enough food, living space, or even a job. They are, therefore dependent upon Christian charity for life-giving food. The Marshall Plan provides goods for purchase. It does not provide relief to those too poor to buy. CROP sends "Christian Carloads" of food to the poor.

The DeKalb County CROP campaign will be conducted in the following manner. The President of the Farm Bureau Organization in each township will be asked to select persons to canvass every farm house in his district. It is the fond hope of the county committee that the volunteer canvasers will travel with truck or trailer immediately to pick up the commodities offered by the farmers. The kind of of donation will not be limited. Anything from the field, the orchard, or the livestock pen will be accepted.

A county-wide CROP meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 1, 1949 at 7:30 p.m. in the assembly hall at the ocurthouse in Auburn. All ministers, church superintendents, Form Bureau presidents and S. & E. leaders, members of the home bureaus, and all canvassers are urged to attend this meeting. The public is also invited. A sound moving picture depicting the work of CROP in the past is to be shown. One of the CROP leaders who has seen how CROP works in Europe will be on hand to speak to the group. Everyone and anyone is invited to the meeting to learn what CROP has done in the past, and what Christian charity can od for the future.

The area of the state of Texas is 265,893 miles. Its fine climate and rich natural resources drew many people to it in early history. While it was a part of Mexico, more Americans than Mexicans lived within its borders.

Weather Vane by Carl Starr



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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The officers, directors and personnel of this bank cordialy invite the banking public of the St. Joe and Spencerville area to avail themselves of our complete banking service. Come in and get acquainted, and we will be pleased to extend every service consistent with sound banking.

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1938 Ford Fordor	325.00
1938 Olds Sedan	350.00
1936 Chevrolet	169.00
1939 Plymouth	395.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan	135.00
1937 Ford Fordor	75.00
1937 Plymouth 4 door	125.00
1937 Ford Tudor	125.00
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Sedan coupe	695.00
1940 Ford Tudor	545.00
1937 Ford 60 Tudor	250.00
1937 Ford Club Coupe	245.00
1937 Ford Tudor	200.00
1931 Ford Tudor	50.00
1941 Packard 2 door 6 cyl.	595.00
1939 Ford Coupe	325.00
1934 Ford Coach	75.00
1936 Ford Sedan	125.00
1948 Cushman Motor Scooter	195.00
1935 Ford Std. Coach	125.00
1941 Ford Fordor	495.00
1939 Plymouth 4 door	395.00
1938 Chevrolet 2 door	295.00
1937 Ford Coach	195.00
1941 Willys Sp.	100.00
1936 Olds Trg. Coupe	195.00
1938 Buick 4 door	395.00
1947 Ford Tudor	1095.00
1934 Olds Sedan	45.00
1936 Plymouth Sedan	150.00
1947 Ford Fordor	1195.00
1939 Studebaker	495.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8 cyl. fully equipped, low mileage new guarantee	1795.00
1936 Plymouth 2 Door	95.00
1937 Plymouth 4 door	125.00
1937 Dodge Coupe	125.00
1938 Oldsmobile 4 Door	95.00
1940 Ford Tudor	395.00
1937 Chevrolet 2 Door sedan, extra clean	295.00

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1947 Ford Stake truck	995.00
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1948 Ford truck	1295.00
1931 Ford Pickup	75.00
1946 Ford 158" Stake truck, red cab	995.00
1937 Dodge truck	395.00
1939 Ford Stake truck	450.00
1938 Ford Panel	295.00
1940 Chevrolet 158" truck	395.00
1939 Ford L.W.B. truck	450.00
1947 Ford 158" truck	895.00
1946 Ford 1½ ton truck	795.00
1949 Willys Pickup	895.00
1941 Ford Pickup	495.00
1939 Ford ½ ton Panel, new tires, radio and heater	525.00

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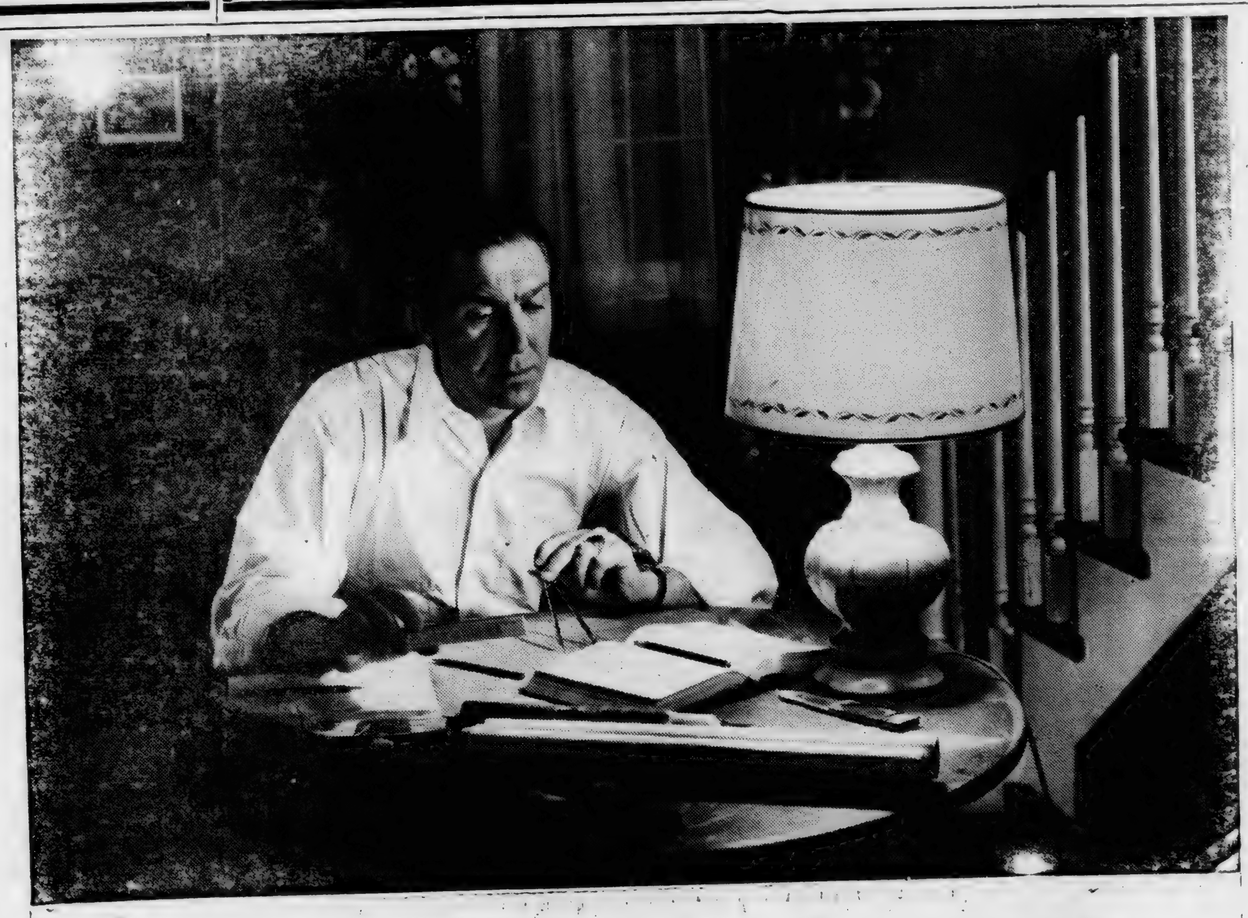

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By increased use of machine power on our mass production lines, we have been able to lower costs—to produce more for every hour we work than any other people on earth.

Our productive efficiency has resulted in constantly higher wages and shorter hours. Our labor has the right to choose jobs, to organize and to bargain collectively.

No wonder that the United States, with only 7 per cent of the world's population, produces as much material wealth as all other nations combined.

Our American system has its faults. We all know that. We still have sharp ups and downs of prices and jobs. We'll have to change that—and we *will*.

Meanwhile, we're being challenged to make the American system *work* as it never worked before. Let's create new industries and expand old ones—make more new jobs for more people.

Here's a big reward for extra effort—one we *all* can share.

Let's show the world what Americans can do when they really *try!*

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COBURNTOWN

Mrs. Clyde Hart, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Mrs. Alice Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Monroe east of Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart had their children and grandchildren for Monday evening supper in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Berniece Wilder's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox spent Sunday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Filley at Huntington, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fosnaugh of Ft. Wayne spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggnor had as Sunday evening supper guests, Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and family and Mrs. Wm. Lake. Mr. Hamilton preached Sunday evening, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sylvester at Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coburn of Detroit, Mich., came Sunday evening to spend a couple of days with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers and daughter, Shirley, spent from Thurs. until Sunday taking in the sights as far south as Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Claen Laub and children of Hicksville, O., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laub and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Laub and daughter of Butler were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kroscrophe of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reinhart of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler. Sunday night visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and family attended the funeral of Mr. Jarrett's aunt, Mrs. Roy Jarrett at Kendallville, Saturday.

NEWVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Ida Traxler, Rep.

The Newville U. B. Aid Society will have an all day meeting Thursday, Nov.3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Washler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Trostel entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squires of Auburn, to dinner Friday afternoon.

The shortage of Newville items this week is due to the illness of our reporter.—Ed.

The Jesus' Helpers and the Ever-ready Jr. Bible School classes were entertained to a masquerade Halloween party at the home of Janet and Robert Jarrett, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Laughman attended the golden wedding anniversary Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Art Coffing at Garrett, Ind., and furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Place and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett visited the Napoleon Egg Auction plant and attended the annual meeting of the organization Friday.

- POSTPONEMENT -

The COMMUNITY AUCTION which has been advertised for November 12 has been postponed until November 19.

This extension was made to give you more time in which to list your items if you haven't already done so.

Community auctions have been few and far between in the last few years. It's to your advantage to participate since the income you receive would not be in your pocket were it not for this type of auction.

Let's get those lists in to the News Office or John L. Haverstock so that YOUR merchandise can be ADVERTISED

HAVE YOU EVER ATTENDED A

Barbershop QUARTET PARADE

No? - Well, here's your chance to hear and see some of the finest entertainment available.

These top-notch quartets are going to appear at the Civic Theatre in Fort Wayne.

THE SONGMASTERS - LANSING, MICHIGAN - 4th place International Finalists, 1949-'50

BARBER-Q FOUR - LAGRANGE, ILLINOIS - Illinois District Champions, 1949-'50

CHAMBERLIN BROTHERS - MISHAWAUKA, INDIANA - Indiana-Kentucky District Champions, 1949-'50

CHORDSMEN - JOLIET, ILLINOIS - Illinois District Contest 4th place winners

Saturday, Nov. 26, 1949

Two evening performances at 7:00 and 9:15 p. m.

Admission prices are $1.20 for balcony seats and $1.80 for main floor seats.

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NOVEMBER

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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Record-breaking sales! That statement might fit the booming television field; it might be a report on one of the giant mail order houses. But in this particular case I am referring to the sale of stamps that are required for gunning waterfowl.

Duck stamp sales for the period starting July 1, 1948 and continuing through June 30, 1949, have just been announced by the post office department in Washington and the total was 2,127,598, a 110,000 increase over the previous high set in 1946-47.

That's a lot of duck stamps. It's a lot of duck hunters, too for a least 90 per cent of the purchasers probably went hunting. But the way they are shelling out 2 bucks each this year for a waterfowl stamp indicates that a new record is not far off. Last year's high was reached when the duck stamp cost only a dollar, still the two dollar fee apparently is discouraging few, if any, hunters.

How do the various states stack up in the number of waterfowl hunters? Topping the parade is Cal. with a total sale of 171,388. Texas is in second place with 164,075 and Minnesota is third with 162,300. Minnesota was first in the previous two seasons.

Other states in the top ten are as follows: Illinois (110,980), Wisconsin (101,842), Michigan (83,582), Louisiana (80,701), Washington (74-555), Missouri (69,269) and New York (66,809).

West Virginia and Rhode Island apparently have few gunners interested in waterfowl. These states brought up the rear with 1,859 duck stamps being sold in West Va. and 2,564 in Rhode Island.

So as another waterfowl gunning period moves into high gear it will be interesting to note comparisons with last season. But you can bet your duck call against a penny that a new record will be set for the number of hunters.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
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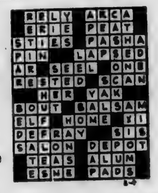
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

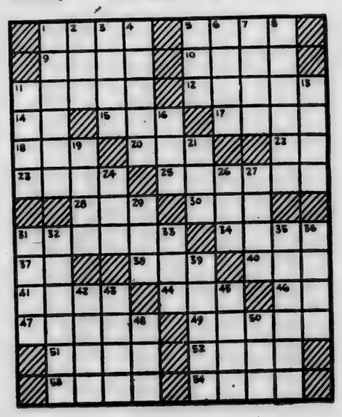
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



Answer to puzzle No. 16

ACROSS
1. Circlet of metal
5. Plausibly fluent
9. Melody
10. Assistant (Mil. or Nav.)
11. An attack of sickness
12. Hammer heads
14. Music note
15. Lamprey
17. An aromatic herb
18. Strange
20. Flightless bird
22. Land-measure
23. Largest continent
25. Not rough
28. Pinch
30. Fresh
31. Projected
34. A sharp blow (colloq.)
37. Ahead
38. Sorrow
40. Bind
41. Exchange
44. A visit between whalers
46. Northeast (abbr.)
47. A letter line
49. Cast, as a ballot
51. River (Sib.)
52. Goddess of discord
53. Final
54. Dispatched

DOWN
1. Swift parts of rivers
2. Anger
3. River (Afr.)
4. Helmet-shaped part (Bot.)
5. Breach
6. Falsehoods
7. Notion
8. Province (India)
11. Portico (Gr. Arch.)
13. Withered (poet.)
16. Haul with difficulty
19. A dent
21. Know (Scot.)
24. Islet in a river (Eng.)
26. Beak
27. Tease
29. Bench-like seat
31. Chinese household divinity
32. Ailing
33. A domestic pet
35. Best
36. Nourish
39. Projecting roof edges
42. Scope
43. Fastens
45. Additional amount
48. Obese
50. Metal



HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

FRIDAY evening high school basket ball games will see both St. Joe and Spencerville schools in action. The Raiders will be in their second game when they go toButler,and the St. Joe Tigers will make their opening game bid at Waterloo.

. . . . .

TWO independent basketball teams from this area are in the stages of organization and further developments as to schedules etc, will be noted next week. Franklin Sechler has entered a team to play in the Hamilton Division of the Steuben County league and their games will all be played at Hamilton. Their players in the majority will be employees at the pickle processing factory. Frankly what is worrying Frank, (no pun intended) is a name for his team. Fearing the name St. Joe Pickles may bring back fond memories to many many a fan of the fabulous independent basketball team of several years back that roamed about neighboring towns looking for opposition who could stand up against their torrid pace. Frank fears that his team may not quite reach the success of the old team; however, the sggested name of Nubs or Crooks was frowned upon. Seriously, though, we wish his team a lot of luck and if all his boys enter with the same competive spirit as their manager, they'll do alright.

PLANS are also in the making for another Independent team from St. Joe to enter a newly formed, Ohio-Indiana baskeball league, with Butler, St. Joe, Harlan and Woodburn, probably composing the Indiana section. Don McElroy and Pete Akey are currently doing the ramroding in this outfit and a meeting of all prospective players has been set for 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening at the Legion Home.

. . . . .

On the college football scene, all eyes will turn north this Saturday to East Lansing and the Notre Dame and Mich. State game. We hope it doesn't turn out like the other "games of week" that Notre Dame has been in. State will be ending a home stay in which they have displayed a powerful brand of ball to the home folks, and they would like nothing better than to lower the boom on the Irish. As far back as three weeks when they were still in the thick of a supposedly tough schedule, all you could hear around the grounds and in town was, "gotta beat Notre Dame" State does have a powerful ground attack in Lyn (Shadrack) Chandnois, who State is pushing for the All American list, and Everett Grandelius in the other half spot. Gene Glick, who will be ready for the game is more than a capable passer for the quarterback slot, and his stand-in, Al Dorrow, who has quartered the two games during Glick's absence, is better than average. What a shame now after our best 25 cent build up, to have to pick Notre Dame. Much as we would like to see State spill the Irish, we just don't think they have the bench strength, and after a close first half the Irish and their untiring two platoons should begin to take the edge, but their win margin may not be more than 9 points.

AT Indiana University the gloom that was temporarily lifted two weeks ago has settled back again after Wisconsin's 30 to 14 victory in the home coming game Saturday. Many of the Sunday morning quarterbacks were predicting a change in the Hoosier coaching staff if Indiana doesn't win the annual Purdue-Indiana, Old Oaken Bucket grudge match on November 19.

COMING BASKETBALL GAMES

Nov. 4—St. Joe at Waterloo
Nov. 4— Spencerville at Butler
Nov. 9—Harlan at St. Joe
Nov. 11—Spencerville at Ashley
Nov. 11—St. Joe at Woodburn

St. Joe school officials have announced that adult admission prices to local games have been cut to 40 cents.

Corn Ears Reveal Whether Plant Was Well Fed or Starved

CHICAGO—The corn you harvested this fall can give you valuable tips for getting higher yields next year, if you will take a little time to examine some of the ears.

Those ears can tell you whether the corn plant was well fed or starved. That makes a big difference in the size of your crop. For only well fed corn can produce high yields.

Look at the ears shown in the accompanying photograph. All but No. 1 show signs of plant food starvation. Ear No. 1 is a normal, well fed, fully developed ear. It has good luster and polish. It holds its finish to the tip. The kernels are deep and well filled.

Ear No. 2 was short of nitrogen. It has good luster and the kernels are well filled. Nature makes nubbins like this when there isn't enough nitrogen in the soil to make full-sized ears. That is its insurance of seed for another year.

Phosphate hunger is illustrated by ear No. 3. Here you find rows of kernels that did not fill. Because of the phosphate shortage, some silks were delayed and came out too late to catch any pollen. The kernels were not fertilized, so they failed to fill.

Ear No. 4 was starved for potash. The ear is pointed and chaffy. The cob is limber and weak.

"A few deficient ears don't make a starved crop," says the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. "But if you have more nubbins than good ears in your crib, then more fertilizer would have made more corn at lower cost per bushel.

"When plant food starvation signs are present, you can take steps to correct the situation and boost corn yields next year. A soil test will give you an idea of what is needed to provide a full, well-balanced supply of nutrients for the crop. You can build soil tilth, structure and organic matter to get maximum yields with a crop rotation that includes well-fertilized deep-rooted legumes."

Balanced Soil Plan Gives Top Yields at Low Production Cost

COLUMBIA, MO.—A five-point program to "balance the soil's needs" and obtain maximum crop yields per acre at low production costs, was outlined by O. T. Coleman, Missouri University extension soils specialist.

Here are the steps Coleman suggests:

1. Provide plenty of plant food in available form for the crops you are growing. Crops cannot grow without nutrients.

2. Have your soil tested to determine whether the plant food supply is in balance. Growing crops need a balanced ration the same as do people and livestock.

3. Get the soil in condition so that crops can use the plant foods. This means a turnover of organic matter. You can add organic matter and improve soil tilth, drainage and aeration by growing well-fertilized deep-rooted legumes.

4. Keep water, plant nutrients and topsoil at home by conservation methods. Where needed, these may include terracing and contouring to reduce runoff and erosion losses.

5. Follow a well-balanced cropping system. Deep-rooted legumes for pasture and green manure crops need to be rotated regularly with grains. Livestock is a "must" to properly handle pasture and roughage crops in such a crop-balancing program. Tests have shown that where a crop is pastured off, about 75 per cent of the organic matter is returned to the soil. This is true of both legume and non-legume crops.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
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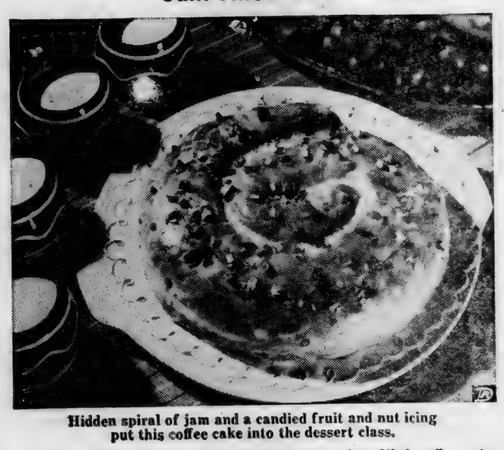
Jam-Filled Coil



Hidden spiral of jam and a candied fruit and nut icing put this coffee cake into the dessert class.

Better allow for seconds when you serve jam-filled coffee cake coil with its attractive fruit-and-nut studded icing.

Make this special occasion bread from a basic sweet yeast dough, using enriched flour for the added B-vitamins and iron it provides. Let dough rest about ten minutes before shaping so that it will be easier to handle. To fashion the coil, roll the dough out to a long thin strip, spread jam over surface, then roll up tightly. Coil the jam-filled roll into a cake pan, putting the sealed edge down. This keeps jam from oozing out and also gives the top of the coffee cake a smooth appearance.

After baking, apply a thin glaze of confectioners' icing to highlight the coil. If desired, chopped fruits and nuts may be pressed into the icing for special occasions. Despite these extras, jam-filled coil makes an economical ending to a luncheon or dinner menu.

JAM-FILLED COIL

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup lukewarm water
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
2½ cups sifted enriched flour (about)
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
½ cup jam
½ cup Confectioners Sugar Icing
2 tablespoons chopped candied fruit
2 tablespoons chopped nuts

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add shortening, one-fourth cup sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add one cup flour. Mix well. Add egg and lemon rind. Beat well. Add softened yeast. Mix well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise until doubled (about one and one-half hours). When light, punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll out to strip three inches wide and one-eighth inch thick. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Spread evenly with jam. Roll up into tight roll. Coil into greased nine inch layer pan, being sure seam side is down. Let rise until doubled (about one hour). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Remove from pan. Glaze with Confectioners' Sugar Icing. Sprinkle with chopped fruit and nuts. Makes one nine-inch coffee cake.

In agriculture the state of Indiana includes almost every staple crop; in mineral it produces coal, pig iron, petroleum, natural gas and many others. It also ranks high in manufacturing and in its wholesale trade.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Thurs. & Fri., 3 & 4
Claudette Colbert & Don Ameche
SLEEP MY LOVE
Selected Short Subjects
Sat., 5—Double Feature
Roddy McDowell
KIDNAPPED
Also LEAVE IT TO HENRY
Sun. & Mon., 6 & 7
Mark Stevens and Coleen Gray
WILL JAME'S SAND
In Technicolor
News —— Cartoon
Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 8, 9 & 10
MacDonald Carey & William Holden
STREETS OF LAREDO
In technicolor——News—Cartoon

IS RABBIT HUNTING DOOMED?

It may be unless every hunter takes a little time to help this popular game animal. In the December OUTDOORSMAN, now on sale, an authority gives his know-how on inexpensive methods of making rabbit hunting better.

25c on your newsstand

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NOVEMBER

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES

Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Raise calves the modern way. After one month, stop milk feeding and use Wayne Calf Starter. Contains everything calf needs for thrifty growth.
Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

START PIGS fast for quick pork profits. Creep-feed Wayne Pig Starter. Contain rolled oats, all needed vitamins, proteins and minerals.
Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 11tf(2)

Picket Corn Cribs. Myers Elevator. 36tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Potatoes, Apples and sweet cider for sale at the Widney Orchard. 32tf

White shoe roller skates and case. Size 6. Phone 55-01. Spencerville. 42t1

J. I. Case 1 row pull-type corn picker. Burgoyne Bros., Auburn, Indiana. 44t1

Two good hive of bees and other bee equipment. L. H. Fuller, St. Joe. 44t1p

Oak china cabinet, good condition. Paul Furnish, phone Spencerville 55-11. 44t1

Girl's shoe roller skates, size 6, like new. Phone St. Joe 27F32. Mrs. Russell Arnett. 44t1

Bond upright piano. Very good condition. Mrs. D. W. Yeiser. 44t1p

Apples — Apples and sweet cider, and apple jell, on Sunday. Jonathan, Grimes, Baldwins, Yorks, Blacktwig dropped apples. Cider by the barrell. 3 gal. $1.00. I mile west of pickle factory, 500 ft. south. Leighty Orchard, St. Joe. Bring jugs and baskets. 44t1p

J. I. Case 1 row pull-type corn picker. Burgoyne Bros., Auburn, Indiana. 44t1

Used, all metal Gramm, rubber tired wagon. 14 ft. bed with hydraulic lift. $325. Burgoyne Bros. Auburn, Ind. 43t2

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Am doing wiring and motor and appliance repair. Merle Coburn. Widney Ave., St. Joe. 44t1p

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BUTLER MAN WILL SHOW SHEEP AT CHICAGO EXPOSITION

C. J. Moore, of Butler will have a large showing of 11 head of Shropshire sheep in the classes of the forthcoming 50th anniversary International Livestock Exposition, officilas have anounced.

The show is set for Nov. 26 through December 3 in the Chicago Stock Yards.

Livestock classes for the show are for breeding and fat cattle and sheep, fat hogs and draft horses. The Jnuior Live Stock Feeding Contest will have farm boys and girls showing livestock of their own feeding. The Exposition also features a light horse show, the International Grain and Hay Show and many other events.

The largest cash prize in the history of the International show is offered this year in recognition of the golden anniversary of this world's largest livestock show. It will also have sterling silver trophies for exhibitors of all champion animals.

The management announces that entries closed on November 1 for all the livestock classes except the carlots, for which the closing date is Nov. 19. For the international Grain and Hay Show entries will be accepted up to Nov. 10.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

LEG ACHE

LEG ACHE is common with children. Parents recall similar pains of their own when young, and usually give it little heed, but the possibility of rheumatic fever is reason for parental concern when the child repeatedly complains of leg ache. Rheumatic fever is the chief cause of death among children 5 to 15 years of age.

The child with persistent pains in the leg should be medically examined and if rheumatic fever is revealed, treatment instituted at once. If rheumatic fever is not present, the family will be relieved to get the physician's finding.

There is a leg ache called familial leg ache by family physicians because of a definite family history of this ache. Characteristic symptoms of familial leg ache in the child are afternoon and evening pain that often interferes with sleep. Irritability and restlessness are the only symptoms arising from this leg ache. Such aching usually follows strenuous playing, running, dancing, or the onset of cold weather.

The child complains of a steady ache extending from ankle to knee joint. The ache continues several hours or throughout the night. As the child grows older, the ache tends to become less acute. Familial leg ache usually makes its appearance between the third and fourth years.

AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK

1930 DeSoto ½ ton pick up truck. Good running condition. Hydraulic brakes. Laughman, 1 mile east of Coburn Corners. 44t1

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that the Trustee of Spencer School Township DeKalb County, Indiana, and the Township Advisory Board o said township will until the hour of 7 o'clock p.m. on the 7th day of November, 1949, at the office of the Township Trustee of said township, receive sealed bids for bonds of said school township of the par value of $7,500.00

Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding 4% per annum, payable semi-annually and shall be in denomination of $470.00, the first of which bonds shall be due and payable on the 15th day of July, 1950, and one bond for a like amount each six months thereafter untill all are paid.

The proceeds of said sale shall be used for the payment of two school hacks and the issue of said bonds has been approved by the State Board of Tax Commissioners of Indiana.

Vinton L. Miller, Trustee
Howard Shilling
Arlie Dwyer
Floyd Coburn,
Members of Advisory Board

LEGAL NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF SPENCER TWP.

The Trustee and Advisory Board of Spencer Township will meet at the township trustee's office at 7:00 p. m. on Nov. 7th, 1949, for the purpose of making an adtitional transportation appropriation of $2100.00 in the Special School fund.

Vinton L. Miller
Trustee, Spencer Twp.

OUR COUNTY AND SOCIAL SECURITY

By Margie L. Forrest, Field Rep.

This column will present the intimate story of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance. Its purpose is twofold.

1. To inform you of the Social Security Administrations, program that provides benefits to aged insured workers and their families, when the worker retires and to the surviving members of his family when he dies.

2. To inform you of your rights under this insurance program so that you can reap the full benefits it has to offer.

The field office which serves your county is located in Room 305, Federal Building, Ft. Wayne 2, Indiana. It has three outstanding functions.

1. The handling of all tpes of benfit claims under the Old-age and Survivors Insurance program. This is the most important function, since no benefits may be paid until the qualified person files his or her application.

2. The issuance of new and duplicate social security account number cards to all employees who work under the program.

3. The assistance to wage and salary workers, in commerce and industry, in checking their social security wage records, to make sure that the wage records kept for each worker are accurate.

If you have any questions you wish to ask, please meet me in Auburn, at the Post Office on the 1st or 3rd Thursday of any month, between 10 and 11 a. m.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY HAVE HALLOWEEN PARTY AT LEGION HOME

The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst Post 283 had an old fashioned Halloween Party on Tuesday night, Oct. 25 at 8:00 at Legion Home. Over fifty attended this party. Many were masked and prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis, Carlos Church and Nina Jane Kees for their costumes. Mrs. McElroy won the rooster that was raffled off after a musical program by Phil Smith and Don Warstler. The following games were played: identification of noses, broomstick relay pin-the-tail-on-the-cat, and they also bobbed for apples. Refreshments of sandwiches, popcorn balls, cider, doughnuts and coffee were served. Mrs. Carlos Church, Garford Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull were on the entertainment committee. Leon Kees and Mrs. Clayton A. Baker were the decorating committee; Mrs. Garford Smith, Mrs. Ralph Sechler, Mrs. Dale Collins and Mrs. Noragon were on the refreshment committee.

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Oysters fresh 79¢ pint frozen 75¢ pint
Northern Tissue 2 for 19¢
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SAVE FOR VALUABLE PREMIUMS
PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS
"Live and let live"

We know it seems early - BUT
CHRISTMAS IS COMING
Don't wait! No need to fret or stew
Here's a handy plan for you
Do your Xmas shopping now
(It's easy — let us tell you how).
Just stop in at Jackson's Store,
Relax, look, and see; what's more
There're tables, crammed with toys
And gifts that every one enjoys.
Select the one you like best—
Then say "lay-a-way," and you take a rest.
The lay-a-way plan is the easy way
To spread good cheer on Xmas day.
Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

DON'T
get caught with your
BATTERY -
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DOWN
ST. JOE FILLING STATION
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HERE'S CAREFREE WATER HEATING
(OF COURSE IT'S ELECTRIC!)
. . . and up to 24 months to pay
DEPENDABLE as electric light . . . and such a big convenience the whole family will dance for joy. Thrifty, too, at our special low water heater electric rates.
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INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

NOVEMBER

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | NUMBER 45 | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10,, 1949

Victor Dermott Rites Last Fri.

Cyrus Victor Dermott, aged 67, who lived alone about a mile north of the Coburntown Church of Christ, was found dead in bed, last Tuesday morning, Nov. 1. A neighbor, Arden Inlow, not having seen Mr. Dermott at all during the day, became alarmed and upon investigation found him dead. D. R. P. Reynolds, DeKalb County Deputy Coroner, determined the time of death as sometime Monday night.

Mr. Dermott was born September 22, 1882, in Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, and was a son of Marion and Cordelia King Dermott. He had engaged in farming all his life on the same farm where he died. He had assisted some in the care of the Alton cemetery, which was near his home.

Surviving him are a brother, Forest of Newville Township; a niece, Mrs. Evelyn Murphy of Antwerp and a nephew, Marion Dermott of St. Joe.

Final rites were conducted at the Perkins and Reeb Funeral Home at Hicksville, with the Rev. Herbert Watkins, pastor of the Hicksville Church of Christ, officiating at the Friday service. Burial was made in the Alton cemetery.

Receives Safe Driving Award

Thursday, November 3rd, Roy Reidenbach, local Standard Oil Agent, received a Safety Award for having 20 years of continuous driving of a Standard Oil Vehicle without having an accident.

The award was made by J. F. Gruver, salesman for this territory.

LOCAL TECHNICIANS ATTEND CONFERENCE AT INDIANAPOLIS

Cecil Fitch of the DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Asociation attended the First Annual Artificial Inseminator's Conference held under the auspices of the Indiana Artificial Breeding Association at Purdue Center, Indianapolis, on November 3rd and 4th. Sixty-two technicians representing 52 breeding services in 76 counties in Indiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Tenn., Illinois and New York were in attendance.

This annual conference is being established by the Indiana Artificial Breeding Association to afford an opportunity for Inseminating Technicians to meet with experts in the various fields of artificial breeding to learn the more recent improvements in techiques, and to be informed on the latest research developments.

The DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Ass'n., Inc., techicians are kept up-to-date on the latest research developments and informed on the newest methods of technique through their own organization and the Indiana Artificial Breeding Association. The Association's Stud at Carmel is composed 100% of High Index Proved Sires.

NEWVILLE HOME EC

The Newville T. S. Home Economics Club held their Oct. 12th meeting at the Club House. Desse Osmun was hostess.

Opening song-Auld Lang Syne. All repeated the club creed. Mrs. Leta Shaffer had Devotions. Prayer was by Mrs. Verna Tustison.. The hymn, "If your Heart Keeps Right", was also sung.

Roll Call Response was "What you like most about Oct." Secretary's report was read and approved. Gladys Empton talked on food preservation. Elsie Meek brought her report on Hospital rooms. Club will hold a bake sale Nov. 12th Birthday offering $2.56, flower fund, $1.76; Welfare $1.85. The Club entertained Troy T. S. Club; a good program was rendered. About 60 were present for the meeting. Next month club will meet with Aileen Kline.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to thank the many friends and neighbors for their floral offerings and acts of kindness shown during our recent sorrow.

Forrest Dermott
and Family

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

The DeKalb County Rural Youth club is sponsoring a round and square dance at the Waterloo Town Hall on Saturday night. Nov. 12, 1949 at 8:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuber had as Sunday afternoon callers Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Smith and daughter, Audry, of Van Wert, Ohio.

Burtis Dickman spent Sunday as the guest of his father and wife, at Elkhart, Ind.

Mr. Monte Likes has been confined to his home this week, being ill with the flu.

Mr. E. Dowden who submitted to majory surgery at the St. Joseph Hospital in Ft. Wayne, is reported improving a little each day and expects to be home by the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz of Garrettt and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee enjoyed a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gee's birthday anniversaries, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Coburn and son, LeRoy of Jackson, Michigan, spent the week end the guests of her mother and brother, Mrs. Anna Koch and Mr. Roy Koch, and Mr. Coburn's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coburn.

Mrs. Robert Walters of near St. Joe was taken to the Sanders Hospital at Auburn Saturday afternoon, whtre she submitted to major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Meyers had as Saturday evening callers, Mrs. John Mehl and 2 sons, Lyman and Mervin of Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Vessie Martin of St. Joe who is spending the winter with her children was in St. Joe last Wed. visiting friends.

In the list of prize winning costumes last week, one award was omitted: Jackie Bond with the "most original" costume.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the Northwestern-Wisconsin football game Saturday at Evanston, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Foltz of Leipsic, Ohio, visited in the homes of Mrs. Lillian Buckingham and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham spent a few hours in the convalescent home, west of Butler, visiting Mr. Deloris Curie this week.

Vance Hook spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Don Cook, and family in Fort Wayne. Other guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and son Wayne, and Miss Loretta Boehme of that city.

Mrs. Ira Hook was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Farrell Evans in Bryan, Thursday. They spent the afternoon with Mrs. Hook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilbert, at Montpelier, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keeler and family had a birthday dinner Sunday evening at their home in honor of their young son, Lonny Lou. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schrader and daughter, Leona Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keller and sons, Kelvin and Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins spent Sunday in Ft. Wayne the guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Akins.

Larry Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Schaefer of near Grabill, has undergone a leg amputation at the Lutheran Hospital in Ft. Wayne as a result of an accident that occured on September 7. Larry, while riding his bicycle was struck by a car at Hurshtown and Rupert roads intersection. The amputation was performed above the right knee, on October 27th. Larry was 10 years old on October 30th and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Baughman of R. R. 1 Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grill of Garrett spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. David Baughman. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Muncel from Sturgis, spent Sunday at the same home.

Mr. Roy Bowser and Mr. Merle Guilford will leave Friday morning for a two-week hunting trip in upper Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman spent Sun. with Mr. Staman's brother, Ashton Staman at Auburn, Ind.

Hines-Walters

Miss Pat Walters of St. Joe and William Hines of Pleasant Lake, Indiana, were united in marriage, Nov. 5th at 8: 00 p.m. by the Rev. T. Henry, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethern Church at Pleasant Lake. The altar was banked with flowers before which the young couple exchanged their vows.

The bride was attired in a deep green wool dress with accessories of black and wore a shoulder corsage of pink carnations.

The couple's only attendants were Miss Sue Walters, sister of the bride and Mr. Bert Hines, brother of the groom. Miss Sue Walters was attired in a winter green frock with black accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations. The newly weds for the present time will live with the groom's father, Mrs. Will Hines. Sr., at Pleasant Lake, Ind. but in the near future expect to establish permanent residence in Toledo where Mr. Hines has taken employment with a construction company.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow had as their guests on Sunday, the following persons, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lash and three sons of Hudson, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inlow, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and two children and Clair Warstler, all of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and family of Leo, Mr. and Mrs. A D. Inlow and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow, and Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants and son, all of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock attended the Zollner Piston- N. Y. Knickerbocker basketball game last Thursday.

The Go-Double Class of the United Brethren Church of Mt. Pleasant, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Curry in St. Joe. Ten members of the class were present.

Word has been received by St. Joe friends that Mrs. Magaret Hull who has been staying in the home of Laura Leighty in Auburn, has returned to her home in Ohio.

Mrs. Don Burley is a guest of her son and familly, Dr. and Mrs. R. Burley and family at Beardstown, Ill.

Mr. Ed Storer is vacationing this week at Columbus, Ohio, with his sister and family, and with relatives at Dayton, Ohio as well.

On Monday, Mrs. Wm. Staman, Mrs. Grace Dilley and Mrs. Agnes Monroe spent Monday in Auburn and called on their aunt, Mrs. Marian Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox recently purchased property of Mr. J. Battenberg and will move to their new home in the very near future. The residence was formerly the John Woodcox property prior to Mr. Battenberg's ownership.

The Missionary and Aid Society of the St. Joe Lutheran Church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lester Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole will have as guests next week end, Mr. Cole's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole and family.

It has been reported Mrs. Cora Curie is ill at her home and we are sure she would be glad to hear from her St. Joe friends.

Mrs. Edith Cole entertained the Tuesday afternoon bridge club at her home this week.

Mrs. Will Randall had as guests Sun. her neice and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Konopsinki of South Bend, Ind.

The Harlan School is holding a school carnival and supper at the school house, Friday night, Nov. 11, for the benefit of the school. Supper will be served from 5:30 p. m. on.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hose and family of near St. Joe had as guests Sun. Mr. and Mrs. Parlee Snyder of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. John Larkin of Auburn, Ind. The latter are Mrs. Hose's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo and son Tommy moved recently into their new home on state road 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Brown and son, Dewayne, spent the week end the guest of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strong. Mr. and Mrs. Brown now reside in Decatur, Ill.

Spencerville Resident Victim Of Polio

Mrs. Lynn Fisher was taken to the St. Joseph Hospital in Ft. Wayne last Thrusday, having been stricken with poliomyelitis.

Mr. Fisher stated that his wife had been ill for a few days and had been to a doctor for treament a week ago last Monday. However, her illness was not diagnosed as polio at that time. She became increasingly more uncomfortable that night and was taken to the hospital where it was determined that her illness was polio.

She has not suffered any paralysis other than a limitation in her ability to bend her body at the waist, Mr. Fisher reported.

OUR COUNTY AND SOCIAL SECURITY

By Margie L. Forrest, Field Rep.

Family life in America is pretty much the same, no matter where we live. Little people - millions of us - earning our living, keeping house, going to school, working together for the kind of life we all want for ourselves and for our children. We are planning for HEALTH for the breadwniner, the mother, children, the neighborhood, and the town and country where we live; for EDUCATION for ourselves and children, so that each of us can make the most of our own life and be a more valuable part of our community; for SECURITY for all the family, so we know we have something to depend upon. Individually we strive for all these things and collectively we share the risks of insecurity.

As a nation, we took our first step to lessen the problem of our financial insecurity with the passage of the Social Security Act. The cardinal aims of social security are to keep individuals and families from destitution, to keep families together, to give children the opportunity of growing up in their own homes.

The eight programs provided for in the Act may be grouped under three heads. The first group is social insurance, including unemployment insurance and old-age survivors insurance. The second group is public assistance to the needy, including old-age assistance, aid to the needy blind, and aid to dependent children. The third group is children's services, including maternal and child health service, service for crippled children, and child welfare services.

Although the Social Security Act is a Federal Law, the Federal Govrernment operates only one of the programs, that of old -age and survivors insurance. The other seven programs are operated by the States with the Federal Government cooperating and contributing funds.

Today, under the age-old and survivors insurance program alone, Uncle Sam's mailmen are delivering monthly checks to over 2,870,000 persons. Over one-half of this number are women and children. Figures show that under this progam almost 15 million workers are insured for life; that over 1,350,000 workers, 65 or over, and about 400,000 aged wives, 65 or over, are receiving monthly benefit checks; that about 645,000 children of retired and deceased insured workers and 440 widows are receiving monthly survivorship benefits. Truly, this is social security in operation.

The Fort Wayne office of the Social Security Administration is located in the Federal Building, Room 305. A representative of this office is in Auburn on 1st and 3rd Thurs., at the Post office between 10-11 a. m.

(NOTE - The above statistics are as of July 1, 1949)

The following St. Joe and Spencerville students are enrolled in Indiana University this semester: James Robert Kees, Virginia Ruth Ulm, James Edward Bowser and Lavon Eldeen Furnish.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. H. Borthwick were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Borthwick in Auburn. and in the afternoon they all called on Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Winn at Butler. Mrs. Winn is a nephew of Mrs. H. Borthwick and Mrs. Anderson.

Spencerville

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Warner of Crestline, Ohio are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rhoads. In the afternoon they all motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Henderson at Ashley, Indiana.

Isadore Badiac of near Ft. Wayne spent a few days with Emilia Gloyd. He visited Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Warner of Crestline, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and Mrs. Lola Moore spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore at Lafayette, Ind. They attended the flower show in the Horticulture Building on the Purdue Campus.

Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter, Peggy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dean and family.

Coburntown

Mrs. Clyde Hart, Rep.

Recent visitors in Mrs. Eva Shull's home were Mr. and Mrs. Deloss Crooks and children of Auburn. Mr. Woody Turner of Stroh, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wolferd of Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swift and little son of Toledo, O., Mrs. Ruth Shull of Hicksville and Mrs. Ella Walker of Leo.

Mrs. Ella Walker was a supper and evening guest of Mrs. Hattie Walker, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and family of Leo spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dio Dermott and daughter, Irene, and husband of Constantine, Mich., Mr and Mrs. Olen Dermott and two sons of Nappanee, Ind., Mrs. Claudia Abel of Coldwater, Mich and daughter, Doris of Ft. Wayne attended the funeral of their cousin, Victor Dermott, last Friday.

Election of officers for the Sunday school for the coming year, was held. Here are new officers: Supt.-Ralph Waggnor; Ass't. Supt.-Chester Davis, Jr.; Sec.-Joan Curie; Assistant Sec.- Max Ward; Treas.-Karl Hart; Chorister - O. H. Laughman; Ass't. Chorister-Marilyn Cook; Pianist-Opal Laughman; Ass't. Mrs. Howard Path.

Vance Woodcox has sold his farm just north of the church to Wm. Mayor of Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox are moving east of St. Joe. We are sorry to have them leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bragg and daughter of Huntertown were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers and Shirley.

Mrs. Opal Coburn helped her sister in caring for her mother, Mrs. Miller, who was quite ill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Zook at Butler.

Mrs. Ruth Shull of Hicksville, O. and daughter Betty and family of Toledo, O., called on Mrs. Eva Shull Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Mrs. Alice Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hootman of Edgerton, Ohio, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook had as Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Wm. Lake, Mrs. Karl Hart and two sons, Miss Lora Reas and Dean Cornell. It was the birthday of Mrs. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborne and son, Jimmy of Hillsdale, spent Sunday with Elizabeth Hart. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gunsenhouser of Auburn and Mrs. Otto Ginther of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Automatic gates have been installed by the B. O. Railroad on state road 101, a mile north of the church.

Receives High Honors As Columnist

Mrs. Marguerite Hercules of Tyler, Texas, formerly of St. Joe has received high honors from the Texas Woman's Press Association. At their 57th Annual Convention, which was held in Uvalde, recently, she was given the award for the best news story in a Texas daily paper and the award for the best column in a daily paper. She was also elected third vice-president of the Association.

Mrs. Hercules has been woman's page editor of the Tyler Courier-Times Telegraph for nearly four years. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman of St, Joe.

PROGRAMS AND DATES FOR COMMUNITY CONCERT PROGRAM CHANGED

Mr. A. M. Bisel, president of the DeKalb County Community Concert Association, has announced the artists for this season's series. Due to conflicting schedules it was necessary to parially revamp the program but the selecting committee felt that in so doing, they were able to obtain musicians of outstanding appeal.

The series will be inaugurated on December 15 at the Court Theatre in Auburn and will feature Frank Guarrera, sensational young Philadelphia-born baritone. January 12, will mark the second program, a piano recital by seventeen-year-old Ervin Laszlo. March 9, will bring to the court the Cosmopolitan Trio, composed of Teresa Testa, violin; Marcia Barbour, 'cello; and Robert Cornman, piano. The season will close with the appearance of Mona Paulee, on April 13.

Through the cooperation of Mr. H E. Hart, manager of the Court Theatre, all programs will be held on Thursday night at the Court. Mrs. Marion Peckhart, secretary, disclosed that tickets to the membership would be mailed the latter part of November.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

Lutheran	97	$13.82
Church of Christ	70	$35.71
Coburntown	115	$19.67
Mt. Pleasant U .B.	84	$13.16
Spencerville Lutheran	69	$5.59
Spenctrville Methodist	65	$13.99

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
Harvey Hull, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Lords Supper ..... 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Preaching Services— Nov. 20, and Dec. Dec. 4, 10:30 a. m. — Nov. 13 and Nov. 27 at 7:30 p. m.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

NOVEMBER

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The St. Joe News

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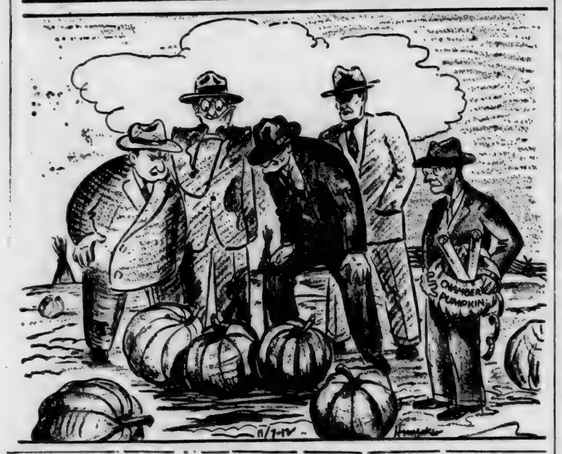
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher Lewis H. Walter, Sports Ed.

Anything in There but Seeds?



We're Losing Independence

The Indiana State Chamber of Commerce has brought forth some interesting facts and figures concerning Old Age and Survivor's Insurance payroll tax rates. The new rates rise to 1½% at the beginning of 1950 as a result of federal legislation enacted in 1947.

This means that the total tax will be 3% on the first $3,000 paid to an individual by the employer for the calendar year. The employer now is burdened with another tax increase which may extend to enormous proportions if the Social Security program continues as it has started. In Indiana alone, this increased rate means an outlay of $8,000,000 more than previous years by both employees and employers - a total of $16,000,000.

Under the present law the tax rate will be increased to 2% in 1952. However, there is now awaiting Senate consideration a House-passed bill (H. R. 6000) which would extend OASI coverage, increase benefits, establish a new permanent disability benefits program and set up tax rates (on employer and employee) of 2% in 1951, 2½% in 1960, 3% in 1965 and 3¼% in 1970.

With the increased coverages of this law and the acceptance of socialized medicine by the general public, the eventual cost per year could reach 25 to 35 billion dollars. This cost plus the cost of federal, state and local government could easily take 40 to 50 cents of each dollar of every man's personal income.

That doesn't sound very good to us. What do you think? ?

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

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....—Ed.

CULTURE CLUB

The meeting place of the Culture Club was changed from Mrs. Lynn Fisher's home to Mrs. Virgil Laux's home as the result of Mrs. Fishers illness.

The meeting was opened by the reading of the club collect.

The devotions for the evening were given by Mrs. James Tatlock. She read an article entitled, "Fear".

Mrs. Dewey White was lesson leader for the evening. She chose two very interesting articles from the Reader's Digest. They were "The Legend of Will Rogers," and "Polio made me Stronger."

The critic's report was given.

Mrs. W. H. Baker, who had charge of the special work for the evening, presented what was called "Edgar A. Guest Night." Several of Mr. Guests's most famous poems were read, emphasizing the important phases of his life.

Fifteen members answered the roll call with a "Quotation." One guest was present.

The regular business meeting was held.

The meeting was then adjourned, followed by a delicious lunch prepared by the hostess, Mrs. Laux.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Baker.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 42:1-4; 50: 4-9; 52:13-53:12; Jeremiah 38:1-13.
DEVOTIONAL READING: I Peter 2: 19-25.

Love So Amazing

Lesson for November 13, 1949

LONG AGO riding in his slow chariot through the southern sands, a puzzled reader with Isaiah 53 in his hands asked the question other readers have asked ever since: Does the prophet speak of himself or of some other? The answer given by Philip (see Acts 8) has been the answer of the church ever since: This prophecy can be understood only in the light from Calvary's Cross. Philip did not say, and we need not insist, that the prophet had Jesus, and Jesus only, in mind when he wrote.

Dr. Foreman

What we do say is that while these words might have described some one the prophet knew, might have described the whole nation of Israel, might even have described himself, still the words make but a poor picture of any one else, compared with the picture they make of Jesus.

• • •

The Scarlet Thread

ISAIAH 53 has been in the center of the church's thinking about Christ from the beginning. It may be said to run like a scarlet thread through the New Testament. It was in the back of the minds of Paul and John and Peter alike. This great prophecy sheds a light on what otherwise had been a black opaque blot—the death of Christ.

What would otherwise be simply a horrible tragedy, perhaps the greatest tragedy of history, the perfect case of complete injustice, the final evidence that there is no God, in the light of Isaiah 53 becomes a center of glory.

Instead of being ashamed of the cross on which Jesus died, the church sings, "In the cross of Christ I glory," . . . "Love so amazing, so divine, demands my soul, my life, my all."

We believe that Christ suffered not for his own but for others' sake. Suffering, not forced but willingly undergone, suffering not as mere pain but that others might be saved, suffering on behalf of others and for love of them—this is the key to the riddle of existence, this is the key to the heart of God.

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Not Christ Alone

IF CHRIST'S MEN had refused to follow where he led, if all Christians had been willing to let him carry, alone, the burden of the world's sin and grief, there never would have been any Christianity—for there would never have been any Christians. Peter and James and the rest of the apostles would have refused to die for Jesus' sake. The noble army of martyrs would have been an ignoble army of cowards.

No missionary ever would have left home and comforts and country; no mother would have laid down her life for her children; the unselfish service of those who have cared for the sick and the orphaned would never have been done; indeed, had no one ever been willing to suffer for the benefit of others, one wonders whether the world could have even held together this long.

Christ died that the world might live, yes; but others also had to die to make his death avail. He died for Africa, that Africans might live; but Africans died till men like Livingstone and Schweitzer and many a less famous man and woman also went out and lived there in loneliness and died in pain.

Christ died for the little children of the poor, but until the Salvation Army and others like them went down into the slums and suffered there with and for them, those poor little people died without so much as dreaming that God might love them.

Christ died for all the lepers in the world; but until a Father Damien, and others no less Christ-like, went among the outcast lepers and became outcasts themselves for the love of Christ, those lepers died in the dark.

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"Let Him Take His Own Cross Daily"

YES, Isaiah 53 pictures the self-sacrifice of our Lord, above all. But any one who has any intention of being a true servant of God must be willing to find his own life-direction right here. The world does not need more pain; it does need those who will suffer pain to serve others in Christ's name.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

Washington Outlook

by HARRY LANDO

Last week State extension economists from every corner of the land gathered in the nation's capital for the 27th and gloomiest Annual Agricultural Outlook Conference.

Prospects, as outlined, pointed to a probable drop of 10 percent in farm prices on all commodities with a further decrease in income due to restrictions on productions of some commodities. In all, farm income is expected to drop 15 percent next year. Farmer's cost of production, on the other hand, will drop slightly if at all. In short, the average farmer in 1950 will have less money to spend.

Butter purchases in order to bolster manufacturing milk prices are finally dropping. In the week of Oct. 31-Nov. 4, the Department of Agriculture bought less than 1,000-000 pounds. The week before purchases were almost half again as heavy. For the year, USDA has bought over 99 million pounds.

Original idea was to buy the butter as necessary to bolster manufacturing milk prices to farmers and then to sell the butter back to the trade when shortages develop-and in such a manner as not to depress farm prices. But nobody foresaw the tremendous amounts which would come into govenrment hands under the program.

Now this reporter has exclusive infomation to the effect that the Department of Agriculture is about to offer its huge stocks for sale back to the butter processors from whom it was originally bought. Look for an announcement in not too many days after you read this.

However, it is certain that the Government will fail to get rid of any significant amount of its butter. Butter production is high, while consumption is down. The winter supply pinch probably will not materialize this season.

I have learned confidentially that he Department has had some inquiries from the butter trade, even before an official announcement. But, despite this evidence of interest, Government stocks are so large that a hugh loss is certain.

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The Department of Agriculture is in an even worse position in reference to non-fat dry milk solids. of which it has over 275 million pounds, also bought to support manufacturing milk prices. There is just no outlet of any importance for the stuff.

USDA is preparing to use as much as it can in the school lunch program. It has also been studying possibilities for trades with foreign nations under the new farm bill. But when all is said and done, USDA will wind up giving much of it away to relief agencies here and possibly abroad. This reporter has learned that some of it has already spoiled and is now good only for animal feed.

. . . .

While on the subject of exclusive information and also on the subject of milk, look for the Government milk marketing agreements and orders to come under close scrutiny by a Senate committee.

The Gillette subcommittee under the chairmanship of Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D., Iowa) investigating price spreads between farmer and consumer was very much dissatisfied with explanations given by dairies. The subcommittee has an idea that farmers are making too little and that dairies are making to much.

The dairies made a great point of the fact that prices to farmers were set by those Government formulas and when sued in the courts for anti-trust violations they have used the same defense. Some members of the sub committee are inclined to believe that there is justice in the dairy companies' argument.

This, in their opinion, leaves the dairies in the clear but casts serious doubt as to the value of milk marketing agreements. The sub committee intends to call more witnesses from the ranks of the dairy industry and from the Department of Agriculture. But as of today it appears to be entirely possible that the subcommittee will sponsor a resolution calling for the end of the milk marketing agreements.

Meanwhile, Gillette has announced a resumption of hearings on Nov. 28, at which time the baking industry will be probed to find out why bread prices remain almost at peak levels, though prices farmers get for wheats and fats have declined sharply. Department of Agriculture officials will follow the bakers and will be required to explain what they have done to lessen costs between the farmer and the consumer.

. . . . . .

Serious corn borer damage has further reduced prospects for the corn crop, paticularly in Iowa. But the crop and carryover will still be so large as to necessitate some form of controls on the crop next year.

I have learned that acreage allotments have definitely been decided upon by USDA officials, and that they plan to cut the 85.8 million acres in corn this year by 12 percent in 1950.

If the 1949 corn crop plus carryover equals 4,200 million bushels, in the national stockpile. With additional damage reports this last month, though, the decision on marketing quotas cannot be made for sure at this time.

The Department of Agriculture looks for slightly more favorable fruit prices next year. Consumer demand is expected to continue strong and the crops are expected to be somewhat smaller. Canada has improved import restrictions, and that may help. ECA nations will be encouraged to take more fruit.

USDA is stepping up their program of subsidizing export of fruits. Programs for paying half of the expert price are in operation on apples, pears and oranges. Dried fruits will also be pushed in the export market.

The Department of Agriculture is also buying heavily for the school lunch program, and for public institutions. The fruits market finally tends to firm up with USDA aid.

The estimates of firm prices next year indicates that USDA intends to continue all aid to fruit growers short of actual price support operations.

Dr. Cecil J. Miller
Dentist
1 Block North of Newville U. B. Church
Phone - Butler 5r4

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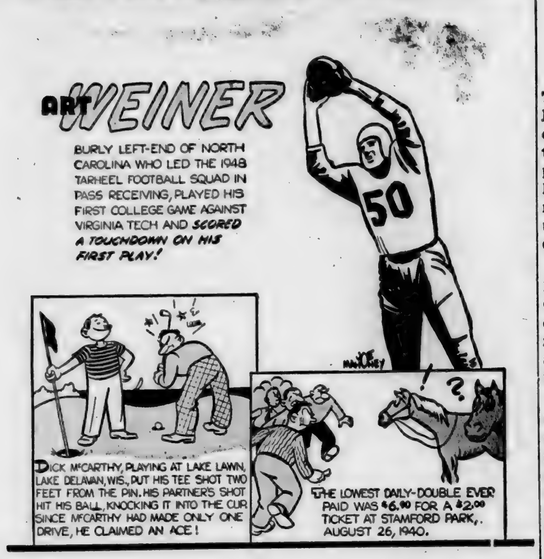

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Writing a column about gun safety usually runs the risk of being boring to many hunters. It's the same old stuff, year after year.

Still, as the 1949 hunting season rolls into high gear, the reports are coming in of fatalities in the field. Certainly this a needless waste of life and it is a tremendous limiting factor in hunting for the future. It is a disgrace to the entire hunting fraternity.

Not all deaths in hunting can be stopped, but a great percentage of them can be eliminated quite easily. If every hunter would make the "Ten Commandments of Safety" as much as a part of his hunting as his gun and shells, many of the deaths would be avoided.

Here are the commandments--and I hope the repetition will not be too boring.

1—Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.

2—Carry only empty guns taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp or home.

3—Always be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

4—Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.

5—Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

6—Never point a gun at anything you do not wish to shoot.

7—Never leave your gun unattended unless you uload it first.

8—Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.

9—Never shoot at flat, hard surfaces or the surface of water.

10—Don't mix gunpowder and alcohol.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

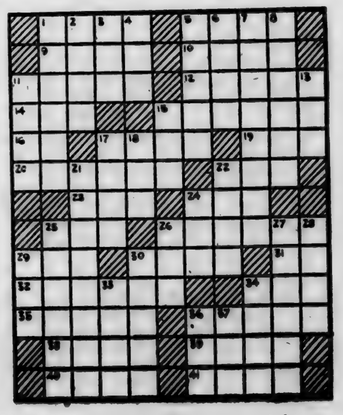
Answer to puzzle No. 17

ACROSS

1. Kind of ax (archeol.)
5. Subsides
9. Scope
10. Additional amount
11. Removed moisture
12. A support
14. Devoured
15. To go to bed
16. Sign of the infinitive
17. Scorch
19. Lair
20. A song of praise
22. Suitable
23. Hebrew letter
24. Is able
25. A mere taste
26. Cant
29. Trouble
30. Wall border
31. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
32. A social gathering of men
34. A limb
35. Spring month
36. Buckets
38. A spring fast period (Eccl.)
39. Ostrich-like bird
40. One of Old Norse works
41. Soft bunches, as of cotton

DOWN

1. Box
2. One of the Great Lakes
3. Sheltered side
4. Little boy
5. Live coal
6. Material made of poor diamonds
7. Plaiting
8. Private
11. Facts
13. Even (poet.)
15. Male sheep
17. Fragment
18. Female fowl
21. Made to fit
22. Game of chance
24. Bounder
25. Straightforward
26. Jolt
27. Mark used to denote a spurious passage
28. Wooden pegs
29. King of Judah
30. Greek letter
33. Variety
34. Told a falsehood
36. Bench-like seat
37. Wine receptacle



HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

THE St. Joe Tigers and the Waterloo Wildcats fought it out on near even terms for the first three quarters of their season basketball opener Friday night at the Waterloo Gym; the Wildcats, however, marched off with a 40 to 25 victory under cover of a 16 point third quarter barrage.

Waterloo held leads of 10-9; 17-14 and 24-22 at the quarter periods. Only at one point, near the end of the first quarter were the St. Joe netters able to put the game into a deadlock, with a 9 all score, and they never could take the lead.

Long armed Dick Hilkey, Waterloo's three-year varsity Junior, was the big difference and pumped in 5 field goals and 9 points by charity tosses for a 19 point evening. Bub Richmond with 7 points and Inlow close behind with 6 were tops for St. Joe.

The Tiger seconds couldn't hang on their opponents as long as their first team mates did in their game, for after a very fine display in the first quarter they folded badly and only got 6 points the rest of the game and lost 42 to13.

. . . . .

SPENCERVILLE RAIDERS, like St. Joe, didn't get their season off to an impressive start, losing a 34 to 31 ball game to Harlan last Wed. at Hicksville but came back on Friday to more than redeem themselves by handing Butler a 45 to 43 double overtime loss. Jim Leonard hit a pivot shot in the last minute to break the tie in the second extra period, to send the Spencerville fans home well satisfied with their team.

IN the Raiders opening game with Harlan Wednesday, they appeared to have the game going their way until the half, at which time they lost the lead that they never could regain. The Raiders got off to a fair lead of 11 to 8 at the first quarter but had lost the lead to Harlan by an 18 to 12 score by the end of the half. The Raiders held close all during the third and last quarter, but big Jim Harris, Halan's pivot man kept swishing the nets enough to hold off the Raiders.

The Spencerville seconds played much the same game as their older mates and after holding leads until the half, lost out also by three points, in a 29 to 26 game.

The Raiders looked like a different ball club against Butler and gave notice right from the start that they were out to turn in a better performance. Hoover with some early sharpshooting had put his mates into an early 13 to 4 lead within the first few minutes of play. Butler came back to close up the gap, and the runaway part of the game was over. Little Ed Hook, who ended the game with a 15 point total, to lead Hoover by 2, started clicking and the Windmills didn't take the lead until in the last quarter when they finally got ahead by 4 points. Hook tied the game at 43 all with time running short, and neither team scored in the first overtime period. The second overtime, which is a sudden death overtime this year, is decided by the team that makes two points first, and Leonard's pivot shot did just that.

Sechler's basketball team, playing in the Hamilton Division of the Steuben County League, will have their first test when they go against Harger's Locker of Hamilton at the Hamilton gym on Saturday evening, Nov. 12. Their game will be the third contest of the evening.

. . . . .

WE HAVEN'T had a whole lot to say lately about the St. Joe bowling team, the Legionaires, who are competing in league action at Butler and Hicksville. Some may think the lack of reports on their activities was perhaps because the boys weren't doing so well this year, however, this seems not to be the case. A member of the team assured us last Sunday that the boys were right "up there" in both leagues, and that in 6 games last week, they came out with 5 wins. Maybe the boys failure to report their socres is beacuse they have taken their success on the alleys for granted, and their good individual and team showings are just normal.

COMING BASKETBALL GAMES

Nov. 11—Spencerville at Ashley

Nov. 11—St. Joe at Woodburn

Nov. 18— Churubusco at St. Joe

Nov. 16—Spencerville at Waterloo

Nov. 11—Spencerville at Ashley

Nov. 12—at Hamilton, 9p.m.—Sechlers team vs Hargers Locker Market

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IS RABBIT HUNTING DOOMED?

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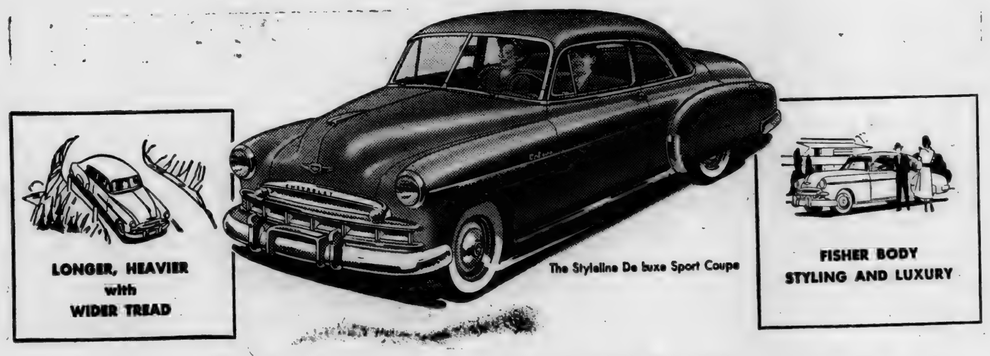

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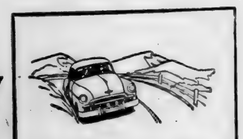
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For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Picket Corn Cribs. Myers Elevator. 36tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Potatoes, Apples and sweet cider for sale at the Widney Orchard. 32tf

Hickory nuts. Bring own containers. 1 mile north of, 1½ mile west of St. Joe. L. M. Fisher. 45t1p

Glo-Boy heating stove. Good condition. 1st house north of Spencerville school. Stella Moore. 45t1p

Hard coal Briquets. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 45t1

Notice: We invite your patronage at our new location. Complete line of groceries, meats, etc. Also complete lubrication, car washing, and tire repair. Grogg's Standard Service. City Limits on State Rd. 8 Auburn, Indiana 45t1p

One small piano; auto trailer; barrel of vinegar; cider press, like new. C. C. Woodcox 45t1

Floor mats - form fitting and universal style to fit any car; accelerator pads; pedal pads. Jiggs' Motor Service of St. Joe, Ind. 45t2p

REAL ESTATE

For Sale by Commissioners in Partition.

Approximately 200 acres known as the Widney Farm located 1 mile North of St. Joe, Indiana. Fine pressed brick dwelling and exceptional tile and frame barn. Includes commercial orchard and grape vineyard. For information contact William H. Husselman, Hugh G. Sanders, Commissioners. Auburn, Indiana. 45t3

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5 room apartment. Bert Fisher Spencerville, phone 25-20. 45tf

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Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

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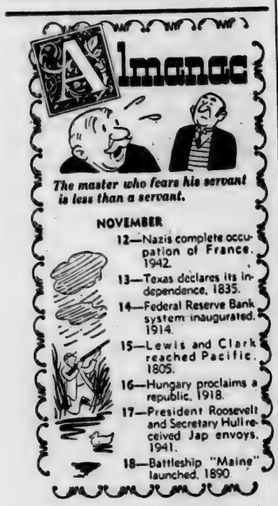

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Bank Article Reprinted From National Magazine

(In response to many requests, we are publishing the following article taken from the October 31, 1949, issue of Time magazine.)

INDIANA

To Pay Paul

Young Clyde Rectenwall didn't know much about banking. But then, neither did anyone else in Spencerville, Ind. (pop. 300), and Clyde was as steady a young fellow as thre was in town. The farmers who had scraped together $25,000 so that Spencerville could have a farm bank of its own didn't think twice. They named Rectenwall cashier, brought in a specialist to show him the ropes and help him get started. That was back in 1914.

Clyde and a bookkeepr were the bank's only employees. The bank prospered, in a quiet way, and so did Clyde. His salary was modest ($2,880), but he and his wife, whom everybody called "Princess," never seemed to stop working. Before & after banking hours, they raised hogs and chickens on their 20-acre farm. Clyde bought a 240-acre farm outside of town, leased it out to tenant farmers. The Rectnwalls sent their son to Purdue University, later saw him set up as a grain elevator operator. They lived quietly. Sometimes Clyde and Bert Fisher, the bank's president, would go to baseball games together.

Gradually, Clyde became just about the most respected man in town. He was elected Worshipful Master of the local Masonic lodge, served as its permanent scretary. He was president of the Lions Club. Twice he was elected township trustee, would have been elected again if the law had allowed.

The Start

Last week a busy horde of federal and state investigators told Spencerville some things it had never known about its respected citizen. It all began about eight years ago, when a young schoolteacher named Dale Wicoff came to town. Everybody liked Wicoff, and when he asked Clyde for a mortgage to buy a house Clyde told him to forget it. Just pay for the house with a check, he told Wicoff. He would give him the money and hold the check until Wicoff could pay it off.

That seemed to have been the start. If Wicoff needed money, he wrote another check and Clyde paid him what he wanted from the bank's funds. Soon, Clyde was doing the same thing for other friends. He stowed away the worthless checks in a private safe. He balanced the bank's books by whittling the money off other accounts. Almost nobody asked for monthly statements anyway.

Faint Trail

The overdrafts piled up; the figures got bigger & bigger. Last month, state bank inspectors picked up a faint trail and followed it to the little one-room brick bank. Clyde suddenly left town. The examiners called the FBI.

What they found stunned Spencerville. In those eight years, respected old Clyde Rectenwall apparently had paid out some $350,000 to his friends—more than half the bank's total deposits. Dale Wicoff had gotten $6,000; Ray Hoover, a grocer, $15,000; Andy Miller, a poultry farmer, $35,000. Lessil O. Bardsley had taken away $70,000, Leroy Chaney, Jr., son of one of the bank's directors, more than $145,000. Many another depositor had been "helped" by Clyde. So far as anyone knew, Cyde had not taken a penny for himself.

The bank closed. Clyde had cost the stockholders their whole investment but the FDIC assured depositors that they would get their money. A grand jury indicted 65-year old Clyde Rectenwall for mishandling funds, the five overdrawn depositors for "aiding & abetting" him.

Silent Clyde

After the first shock, the town felt more embarrased than angry. Clyde Rectenwall, free on a $20,000 bond, returned home; neighbors saw him carrying swill to the hogs or working in his truck garden. The old man refused to talk to anyone, and nobody felt like talking to him. Bert Fisher, the bank president, who lives next door, saw Clyde only once, and turned his head away quickly, as if he hadn't seen him. Teacher Wicoff was still teaching, Grocer Hoover still working in his store. Said a townsman: "They weren't used to dealing with banks much and, I guess, didn't think what they were doing was wrong."

LOCAL NEWS

Yourself and family are cordially invited to attend a Chicken Dinner and Fall Festival given for benefit of St. Mary's New Church, Edgerton, Ohio., on Sunday, Nov. 20. Dinner served 3 to 7 in St. Mary's new church basement. Adults $1.25, Children 50c. Dinner served family style. Usual quantity and quality. Get your Thanksgiving turkey here. Father Joseph I. Williams, pastor.

The Culture Club Ladies will meet next Wednesday eve, Nov. 16 at 8 p. m., with Mrs. W. H. Baker at Spencerville. Please note the change in the place of the meeting but the evening program remains the same.

Mrs. H. Borthwick called on Mrs. Lora Leighty and Mrs. Lorretta Hull at Auburn, Ind.

David Hinman of near St. Joe submitted to an emergency appendectomy last week and was recently brought to his home and is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Art L. Anderson of Calumet City, Ill., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Borthwick. Mrs. Andersch and Mrs. Borthwick are sisters.

The Happy Hustlers Class of the St. Joe Church of Christ will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni. Remember to bring Christmas toys as gifts for the children at the Grundy Mt. Mission Home at Grundy, Va. Others caring to share in this gesture can do so by bringing toys to the Church, Sunday morning.

Remember the Christian Endeavor services at the Church of Christ, St. Joe, each Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m.. All young people of the community are urged to attend. Come and bring your firends.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Fri. & Sat., 11 & 12 Double Feature
Abbott & Costello
IN THE NAVY
Also John Hall
THE MUTINEERS
Sun. & Mon., 13 & 14
Shirley Temple & Barry Fitzgerald
SEABISCUIT
News —— Cartoon
Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 15, 16 & 17
Gregory Peck & Valli
THE PARADINE CASE
Selected Short Subjects

Cookie Faces

Plump, spicy molasses cookies with raisin faces are popular dessert for children's parties, as well as a good after-school snack.

Children love to raid a cookie jar, and how delighted they'll be to discover chewy molasses cookies with raisin faces. These cookies make homey desserts, good with smooth green apple sauce or other fruit sauces.

Both molasses and enriched flour are good sources of food iron, so cookie faces are nutritious sweets.

The cookie faces in the picture are made with raisins. Currants, gum drops, and bits of citron or candied orange peel may also be used.

Tuck a few of these easily made drop cookies into the lunchbox for their rich full flavor. These cookies are packable for shipping and keep remarkably well.

COOKIE FACES

2½ cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vinegar
½ cup molasses
½ cup sour milk
Raisins and currants for "faces"

Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Combine vinegar, molasses and sour milk. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with liquid. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Use currants or raisins for "faces." Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Makes about six dozen small cookies.

Plainly priced merchandise is your assurance that you are being charged no more than your neighbor. (Adv.) 45tf

In 1946 the average farm wage for farm hands in the United States was $521 per year.

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GROCERIES and MEATS
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Save on our EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
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ORDER THANKSGIVING POULTRY NOW
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COMMUNITY AUCTION

Saturday, Nov. 19, 1949

commencing promptly at 1:00 p.m

at the T. E. Haberkorn residence located on the main street of St. Joe

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Drop leaf table; 4 kitchen chairs; stands; kitchen cabinet; 2 lawn chairs; rocking chair; 5-burner Perfection oil stove; table lamp; 2 floor lamps; breakfast set; sewing machine; book case; work table; laundry stove; good heating stove; cabinet radio with record player; buffet; glider; 6 by 9 fiber rug; library table; reed chair; good baby high chair; 2 blonde end tables; kitchen stool; kitchen table; 2 commodes; elec. coffee grinder; inexpensive living room suite; very good baby play pen; twin end table lamps; 7-way floor lamp; 2-9x12 fiber rugs; walnut dining room suite; radio, record changer and records; 6 dining room chairs; kitchen cabinet; 2 end tables.

MISCELLANEOUS

50 gal. oil drum; elec. baby bottle sterilizer; elec. bottle warmer; baby bottles, etc; hand saw; candy scales; hair clippers; steel drum with faucets; log chain; cross cut saw; water heater; 250lb platform scale; water heater and coils; boy's bicycle; girl's bicycle.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Irish Fordson tractor mounted on rubber; McCormick Deering tractor disc; Big Six McCormick Deering mowing machine; 2-wheel trailer; 2-bottom, 12 in. tractor plow; walking plow; brand new fence stretcher; used fence stretcher.

JOHN L. HAVERST OCK, AUCTIONEER

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Three-fourths of all pig losses occur within two days after farrowing. Records show that electric brooders can cut this loss as much as half.

At least 1½ pigs per litter have been saved, authorities point out, by using electric pig brooders in those first few vital days.

Pig brooders are cheap and easy to build. Scrap lumber is fine . . . and our rural engineers can help you with plans.

Electric brooders cost little to operate. Figure current used and pigs saved and you'll find a brooder gives you extra pigs for just about a dollar each.

If a pig for a dollar sounds like a good buy, why not call in one of our rural men and talk it over?

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1949 | NUMBER 46

Passes Away After Long Illness

Mrs. Lois McKay Of St. Joe Had Been Ill For Nearly A Year

Mrs. Lois McKay, 52, of St. Joe, wife of Elmer McKay, also of this place died at 8:45 a. m. Saturday in her home.

Her death was attributed to complications following an illness of nearly a year. She had submitted to an operation at a Hammond, Ind., hospital about 10 months ago. During her illness she had been a patient at that hospital several times. She was brought to her home in St Joe about 4 weeks ago.

Mrs. McKay was born April 1, 1879, the daughter of the late Willard and Ida Williams. She and Mr. McKay were married at Crown Point, Ind., on Sept. 23, 1919. They resided in Hammond for 25 years before returning about five years ago to this community. She was a member of the Church of Christ here and also was an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary here.

Surviving besides the husband are two brothers, Howard H. Williams of Pontiac, Mich. and Frank L. Williams of St. Joe; and one sister, Mrs. William Refner of near Auburn.

Final rites were conducted at the Gerig funeral home in Auburn, at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Rev Joseph Ferguson of near Auburn officiated at the services. Following the rites there the body was removed to the Lindenwood crematory at Fort Wayne for cremation. The Ashes were interred at Alton cemetery near St. Joe.

Lions Club Entertained By Local Students

The St. Joe Lions Club held its November 14 meeting at the St. Joe Legion Post home.

After the dinner which was served by the Legion Auxiliary, the meeting was turned over to the program committee, Ralph Sechler and Everett Paschen. Mr. Paschn introduced Mr. Zimmerman, the Spencerville music instructor, who in turn presented the musical numbers given by St. Joe & Spencerville school students. The Spencerville girls' sextette (Geraldine Shaw, Shirley Crothers, Nancy Vondrely, Ada Ruth Gerig, Phyllis Warner and Alice Easley) opened the program with two vocal numbers. David Roth folowed with two marimba selections. Then Douglas Duker played a piano solo after which an accordian trio (Paula Harts, Donna May Wagner and Connie Fisher) played two selections. The program was concluded with two vocal numbers by Mr. Zimmerman.

President Zuber then called the business meeting to order. After the regular meeting duties had been dispensed with, Bill Staman presented an appeal on behalf of a young boy living in this community, whose eyes need medical attention and correction. A motion was made, seconded and passed that a sum of $50 be taken from the club treasury to send the boy to an institute in Michigan for proper treatment.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Coburntown

Mrs. Clyde Hart, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler visited over the week end with their son, Charles, and family at Des Moines Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder and family has as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey, Miss Lora Reas and Mrs. Alice Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart left for Florida, Tuesday to spend the winter.

Elizabeth Hart will do the reporting of the Coburntown news items while Mrs. Clyde Hart is in the south spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart were Sunday evening and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hart and Mrs. Ollie Hart at Hicksville.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Sparks from a passing train ignighted corn husks lying at the northwest corner of Myers Elevator last Thursday night. Andy Monroe noticed the fire as he passed and turned in the alarm at around 11:30 p.m. Cliff Billow says if it wasn't for Andy, there might not be an elevator. — See, ladies? Sometimes it pays off when the old man stays out late.

The Ladies Democratic Club will meet at the Bowser Club rooms in Auburn Nov. 17th at 7:30 p. m. There will be an election of officers.

The Fall Meeting of the Twenty First District O. E. S. will be held in the Auburn Masonic Temple, Monday, November twenty first at 6:30 p.m. CST. Bring your own table service and a covered dish of food. Eat and enjoy the social hour.

The following guests were present at the Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury home, Sunday to help Mr. Rosenbury celebrate his 49th birthday: Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenbury, Mr. and Mrs. Art Cubertson, Mrs. Russell McClish, Lewis Walter and Charles Rosenbury.

Mr. Everett Dowden who had been a surgical patient at the St. Josephs Hospital was brought to his home Saturday afternoon and is gaining each day.

Mrs. Lizzie Milliman spent Sunday at Ft. Wayne Ind. the guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gruber.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dowden and family had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kleist of Wanatah, Ind., the parents of Mrs. Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and son, Donnie, of Kouts, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowden of Huntington, Ind.

Mrs. Geogre Packer of Lakeville, Ind., and Mrs. E. O. Lonzo of Walkerton, Ind., were Thursday eve supper guests of Mr. and Mrs Foster Gee.

Mrs. Bill Hines, the former Pat Walters, of Pleasant Lake, Ind., spent Monday evening and Tuesday the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter, Cindy. moved to their newly purchased home in Fort Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. Leona Mason had as guests Sunday Mrs. Lavon Murphy and children of Hicksville. Mrs. Murphy is Mrs. Mason's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Converse of Monrovia, California are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coburn. Mrs. S. Converse is a daughter of Mrs. Lester Coburn. Mrs. Maxine Deady and husband of Ft. Wayne Wayne, also spent Monday in the Lester Coburn home. Mrs. Deady and Mrs. Converse are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coburn had as guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimes who are moving from Philadelphia, Penn. to Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Lester Coburn will accompany them to Gary to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duker attended a piano recital given by Mrs. Coughanour at the Evangelical United Brethern Church at Hicksville, Sunday Afternoon. Douglas Duker played two piano numbers at this recital and is one of Mrs. Coughanours pupils.

Mrs. Harriett Johnson and Mrs. Lester Baker spent Sunday at Montgomery, Michigan visiting Mrs. Johnson's brother and famiyl, Mr. John Draggoo. Mr. Draggoo has been sick for some time and was somewhat improved.

Miss Andrea Carr celebrated her 11th birthday Sunday, Nov. 13th. This was the first time since she was born that her birthday fell on Sunday. Those present at the birthday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bailey of Auburn, Ind., Mrs. Sylvia Carr of Paulding, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woodcox and son of Antwerp, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bailey and her parents, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper of Garrett spent Sunday evening visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Storer.

Mr. Willis Beeber of Coburntown who is the grandfather of Mrs. Boyd Mansfield and who suffered a light stroke some time ago remains about the same and is in the Community Hospital at Hicksville, Ohio.

Butler Man Found Guilty By Federal Jury

A federal jury at Indianapolis found 27-year-old Ralph M. Knox, Butler, guilty on charge of impersonating a federal officer. The jury after only 30 minutes of deliberation handed its verdict down early Thursday afternoon.

Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell witheld sentence pending a probation investigation.

An attractive Indianapolis waitress-girl friend of Knox attempted to establish an alibi for him earlier in the trial. Miss Marcia Brunson testified she served Knox in a restaurant about the time the government charged Knox as being in Columbus, Ind., negotiating $300 from the cousin of an inmate of the Terre Haute federal penitentiary.

Marshall Thomas of Columbus, the cousin, said Knox promised to work for the early parole of Delmar C. Schuder, former Columbus bank cashier now serving a 15-year term for embezzling $113,000.

At the time the two became acquainted, Knox was also an inmate of the Terre Haute prison serving part of a five year term for the robbery of the Spencerville bank in 1947.

SPENCERVILLE NIPS WATERLOO BY 48-46 SCORE IN FAST FINISH

The Spencerville Red Raiders put on a sizzling 13 point last quarter an flashed under the wire a 48 to 46 winner over the Waterloo Wildcats at the Waterloo gym Wednesday.

With four minutes left to play, Paschen raced the length of the floor for a lay-up shot that ended Spencerville's long uphill battle, and put them ahead 41 to 40. Hilkey tied the score a moment later on a free throw but the Raiders who had surged back to overcome a ten point lead at one time, weren't to be denied this one. Webb came thru with a rebound and then stuffed in another two pointer on a short one handed shot, and added another point with a foul line toss. Hook and Hoover added last minute charity tosses as the Wildcats fough for the ball. Leins and Hilkey hit for Waterloo to make the score close again but Spencerville had possession of the ball in center court when time ended.

American Legion Auxiliary

On Tuesday night, Nov. 8th, the American Legion Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst Post 283 held a special meeting at the Legion Home. Twelve members were present.

The president, Mrs. Clayton A. Baker gave a very helpful report on the President's and Secretaries Conference at Indianapolis. The secretary and treas. Mrs. Dale Collins read the secretary's and treasurer's report.

Mrs. Lehr Wilder suggested that at the next meeting Nov. 22, each member bring a gift for Knightstown Home, Clermont Girls School or veterans in hospitals. The gift need not be expensive-maybe something you have around the house. The girls at Clermont Girls School can use toilet articles and jewelry. Our adopted boy at Knightstown is a sophomore in High School. The group decided to bring gifts.

The American Legion and Auxiliary agreed to let the Nuisance Club hold meetings at the Legion home.

Bess Shroyer, Department Chaplain has sent the following poem to chaplains of the Indiana Units:

Let me be a little kinder; let me be a little blinder
To the faults of those about me; let me praise a little more;
Let me be when I am weary just a little bit more cheery;
Let me serve a little better those that I am striving for.
Let me be a little braver when temptations bid me waver;
Let me strive a little harder to be all that I should be;
Let me be a little meeker with the brother that is weaker.
Let me think more of my neighbor and a little less of me.

She said this poem was her Daily Creed and hoped each unit chaplain would make it hers, also.

Ida Traxler Passes Away At Home Tuesday

Mrs. Ida M. Traxler, 80, of near Newville, died at 1:12 a.m. Tuesday in her home.

Mrs. Traxler's death was attributed to carcinoma of the liver following on illness of five days. Her husband, the late Elmer Traxler, died several years ago.

Mrs. Traxler was well known in this community because of her association as correspondent with several newspapers that extended over a period of 40 years. As Newville correspondent she contributed news items to the three Auburn papers, St. Joe News, Butler Record-Herald and the Hicksville, O., News Tribune. She had been writing for the Ohio publication for over 40 years. She also wrote for both Ft. Wayne papers for a period of nearly 20 years.

Surviving are two son, Hugh Traxler of Hamilton and Terry Traxler of Fort Wayne; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was a member of the Newville United Brethren Church and a former member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Final rites were Conducted at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler.. Rev. P. A. Hubbart, of Waterloo, former minister of the Newville U. B. circuit, officiated at the services. Burial was made in Riverside cemetery at Newville.

CONCORD JR. HOME EC CIRCLE

The Jr. Home Ec. Circle held their Nov. 7th meeting at the home of Harriett Baker. The vice president, Billie Mason took charge of the meeting. For devotionals, Florence Miller gave us a poem, "Death of the Flowers". Secretary's report was given and 10 members answered roll call. 1 guest was present. A report was given on the county officers election and committees held in Auburn. Florence Miller brought to the club her special lesson on "Nourishing Breakfast's" and "Adult and Child Health and Diet."

Old and new officers will meet at the home of Gertrude Reinhart, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 22 to plan our 1950 program. At the close of the meeting Harriett gave us a demonstration on the uses of "Kraft cheese" which was interesting and for refreshments she served the salad and sandwiches she prepared, and they were very tasty.

The Dec. 5 meeting will be held at Marica Sible's.

ATTEND FARM BUREAU CONVENTION AT INDIANAPOLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter attended the 30th annual meeting of the Indiana Farm Bureau at the Murat Temple Indianapolis, Ind.

Gov. Schricker gave a message to the farmers wherein he said that costs of government were rising each year due to more demands for better roads and schools.

Mr. Hassil Schenck, president of Farm Bureau, said he didn't think the farmers would be satisfied with anything less than 100% parity for farm prices. Mrs. Schenck also said that during the next thirty years of farming that there would be more changes in style of farming and surplus crops would be just a memory because of the loss of good soil by improper farming.

Dr. L. A. Pittenger of Ball State Teachers College who is 78 years old and a school teacher for 50 years talked in the afternoon on the early days of Farm Bureau. He said that people were depending too much on government help and relief and that the nearest thing to immortality was a government bureau.

Mr. Allan Kline, president of A. F. B. Federation talked during the evening on farming in England, where everything is under control by government.

He said that if this country did not watch out, that we would all be under control of the Washington law makers and that we would not own anything of our own but would have to follow orders from higher up.

Mrs. Chas. W. Sewell, Director of Associated Women of A. F. B. talked on the "Challenge of the Next Decade."

Spencerville

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Dr. Argyle Beams of Cleveland, Ohio, was a recent caller in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paschen and Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGrath were Saturday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre.

Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Shook of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shook and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shook and daughter of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mrs. Winifred Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish entertained the following guests to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jackson and family of Hicksville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Furnish of Bloomington, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Derald Yoder and daughters of Leo, Mr. and Mrs. David Rafine and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elson Brown and son of near Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Curtice Northup and family. The event was in honor of several birthdays and wedding anniversaries in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beams of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

Mrs. C. C. Kelley and daughters, Lucille and Mary, and son, John, of near Auburn and Mr. Howard Bowman of Ft. Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and daughter, Susan, of Lansing, Michigan, came to visit his mother, Mrs. Claudia Hafner. Mr. Hafner returned Sunday evening. Mrs. Hafner and daughter will remain here until after Thanksgiving.

Miss Etta Casebeer of Hicksville, Ohio spent Friday in the Paul Furnish home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pullman, Mrs. Daisy Markle, Mrs. Claudia Hafner, and Mrs. Strebe called on Mrs. Zetta Wertman at Columbia City, Indiana, Sunday.

OUR COUNTY AND SOCIAL SECURITY

By Marjorie L. Forrest

Two plans to protect old people from want are included in the Social Security Act. These are Old-Age and Survivors Insurance and Old-Age Assistance. Each of these plans serves a special purpose. They differ from each other in the way they operate and in the way they provide protection.

Old-Age and Survivors Insurance is for wage earners. This insurance helps workers to provide an income for themselves and their families when death or old age cuts off wages. It is a Federal plan and its provisions are the same in all parts of the country.

Old -Age Assistance is for peole after they are old and in want. Through it, each State, with Federal help, provides for its own needy aged. Though these plans work differently, they are alike in one important point - - both provide a cash income. This income is modest, but it enables old people to live in their own homes.

The Social Security Administration is the Federal Agency in charge of the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance system. For each insured worker, the administration keeps a separate wage record, identified by his name and Social Security Account Number. This record is necessary to determine what benefits may be due a worker or his family. To pay for this insurance, the Social Security Act levies a tax on wage earners and their employers. To learn more about this plan, you should write to the Social Security Field Office, Room 305 Federal Building, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

All the State provide Old-Age Assistance for their own needy old people. The State - not the Federal Government - decides who shall get aid and how much shall be paid to each person. The Federal Government shares the cost as long as the State plan follows the general pattern outlined in the Social Security Act. Anyone wishing to inquire about Old-Age Assistance, should go to their County Department of Public Welfare in their County Court House.

I will be in Auburn on the 1st and 3rd Thursday at the Post Office from 10 to 11 a. m.

Services For Hattie Walker Held Monday

Final rites for Mrs. Hattie E. Walker, 77, of near Coburntown who was found dead in the yard of her home late Friday afternoon were conducted at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Perkins & Reeb funeral home at Hicksville, Orio.

Mrs. Walker, widow of the late Percy A. Walker, who died 23 years ago, apparently died from a heart attack, according to Dr. C. B. Hathaway, DeKalb County coroner. He reported that she died some time between 10 a. m. and 3 p.m. Her body was found in the yard of her home beside the house by her son-in-law, Merwin Place, also of near Coburntown. He found the body about 4 p. m. when he called at her home. She lived alone for the past several years.

Rev. Irwin Pusey of Freemont officiated at Monday's services. Burial was made in Scipio cemetery in Allen County.

A native of Springfield township in Allen County, Mrs. Walker was born Aug. 30, 1872. She was the daughter of the late George and Ellen Snyder.

For the past 40 years, she resided on the farm a mile west of Coburntown.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Place, who resides just south of Coburntown; and two brothers, Will Snyder of Fremont and Samuel E. Snyder of Logansport.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to our neighbors, friends and relatives who offered words of hope and many acts of kindness during the illness and death of my wife, Lois.

Elmer McKay

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Lutheran	98	$15.19
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	98	
Coburntown	102	$19.26
Spencerville Lutheran	62	$8.30
Spencerville Methodist	53	$12.55
Church of Christ	77	$45.43

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
Harvey Hull, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Leave for catechism 9:45, Saturday

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45
Catechism- Saturday, 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Lords Supper ..... 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Preaching Services— Nov. 20, and Dec. Dec. 4, 10:30 a. m. — Nov. 13 and Nov. 27 at 7:30 p. m.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

NOVEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher Lewis H. Walter, Sports Ed.

Our Privilege to Choose

Veterans' Bonus Will Take Time

Once again it has been shown that the hearts of the American people win out over their heads. The state bonus which was voted into lawby the people of Indiana can not be paid for at least 20 years and possibly more under the present means of gaining funds for that purpose. The gross income tax (in itself one of the most unfair taxes levied) has been raised, but this raise will not be sufficient to pay the bonus as quickly as the veterans would have it.

We are at a point in our finances and appropriations where the former are continually exceeded by the latter. There isn't doubt that those who voted for the bonus had good intentions—they wished to show their appreciation for the efforts of the men in service. But, as we have pointed out before, no appropriation is justified if funds are not available to cover it—regardless of the worthiness of the project.

Lady Barbershoppers, Too

The Barbershop Quartet Parade, scheduled for November 26, has secured another oustanding unit for its program. We are speaking of the girls quartet, the Tunetwisters of Chicago, Illinois. The girls are the national champs, 1949-'50, in the fairer sex' version of S.P.E,B.S.Q.S.A, (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America), Inc. Their organization is named "Sweet Adelines".

Ted Haberkorn, Sr., chairman of the program, has assembled a fine group of quartets for the best in barber shop singing and entertainment. One of the quartets is a brother group, the youngest of whom is 14 years old. Another is the 4th place finalist in the 1949-'50 international competition.

Also on the program will be the Ft. Wayne Chorus and several local quartets including the Colonial Four who sang for the movie-goers one evening in St. Joe this past summer.

If you haven't been to a barber shop parade before, we we highly recommend that you see this one. If you do, we'll bet you won't want to miss another.

Seems funny. Five men have been indicted for overdrawing their resources. Uncle Sam has been doing the same for years—and no one does a thing about it.

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

In my humble opinion the reprinting of the article in Time Magazine, in last weeks St. Joe News was uncalled for.

You say, "in response to many requests" ——— or was it the lack of time and effort on your part to obtain more interesting news for your subscribers, or perhaps you thought your subscribers lacked the necessary 20c to obtain an issue of Time.

NOT Yours very truly
Milton McGrath
Spencerville, Ind.

Thanks for your humble opinion.

According to the local magazine retailer, there were "approximately 100 people who asked for that issue" of Time. Now, it's a fact that very few people would ask a second time for that magazine even if he did stock up on that issue. The article just wasn't that important. If you were a businessman, would you buy 100 copies of a magazine for POSSIBLE sales when you couldn't return the unsold copies for credit? The answer my friend is "NO." — Not until you made your first million.

The article was printed as a public service.

Why so excited? —Ed.

Washington Outlook

by HARRY LANDO

The sigh of relief heard all over the nation last week came from the Department of Agriculture, where it is now almost certain that marketing quotas will be unnecessary on the 1950 corn crop. How to regulate the amount of corn grown on a farm and then fed on that same farm was a puzzle the Department had not solved.

The last crop report, issued on Thursday, revealed that the corn crop has dropped off by a huge 119 million bushels This column reported the drop in advance last week. Even a month ago, marketing quotas seemed certain. Corn borers in combination with high winds have now apparently taken the Department of Agriculture off the spot.

At 3,357 million bushels, the corn crop will still be history's 2nd largest, and the carryover at 845 million bushels will still be the largest in history. Acreage restrictions are definite for 1950.

There are many in Washington who believe that marketing quotas simply will not work on corn. From my mail, I gather that there are even more farmers who doubt that quotas will work. How, they inquire, can you check up on how much corn a farmer feeds his hogs? Send an army of Government investigators out into the field to weigh all the hogs every week or so? Or use the FBI?

With this narrow escape from an outright necessity under existing law to impose quotas on corn. . .difficult, if not impossible, to enforce. . .there will probably be pressure in the next session of Congress to change the law on corn. Many want to eliminate quotas entirely, as far as corn is concerned.

. . . . .

One of the hardest working lobbies in Washington is the one called "The National Associated Businessmen", which is of interest to farmers because the one and only purpose of this lobby is to see that Congress passes a law ending tax exemptions for cooperatives.

The NAB, which professes not to oppose co-operatives . . .only their "unfair" tax exemptions . . rarely attacks co-ops directly. They usually direct their heaviest fire at labor unions and charitable enterprises which are similarly tax exempt. Then they lump farm co-ops among "other tax dodgers," and seek to bring them all under the tax tent.

NAB has recently been aided tremendously by the fact that a charitable organization recently bought up the fabulous Tom Campbell Montana ranch for $3 million and the Rancho San Bernardo in California for $4 million. Under the law, therefore, these huge enterprises have been taken off the tax rolls.

Congressional indignations begins to mount. These transaction are not isolated cases. But they serve to obscure the fact that NAB really cares little about matters like this. They merely use those sales to to get at their real foes, the farm co-ops.

Direct attacks on co-ops in Congress killed off the National Tax Equality loby . . .which then merely changed its name and adopted an indirect approach. Co-ops became fine enterprises which, however, should be required to pay equal taxes with other types of business. Pushed to the forefront in their lobbying were attacks on the charities and arguments to the effect that the treasury needs more money.

But their mailings to business in all 48 states clearly reveal that the new tactics are no more than a smokescreen. This reporter has seen their mailings, which call on business men that co-ops are socialistic. But they tell Congressmen it is the labor unions they are really after.

This back-door approach is getting results. NAB claims that 51 Senators . . a clear majority . . agree with them, They claim that 150 Representatives (218 would be a majority) also agree. These claims are undoubtedly exaggerated. But the situation is becoming serious enough that farmers who believe in their co-op must make some countermoves.

A good beginning might be a realization that the leaders and most of the members of NAB are the identical leaders and members of the soundly defeated Tax Equality League. Then there should be an effort to drag the opposition to co-ops right out in the open. Let them argue frankly the reasons they feel co-ops should pay what taxes, and how much. Sale of fabulous ranches to charities has nothing to do with co-ops.

Maybe co-ops should pay more taxes. But let the issue be decided on its merits, without the evasions and the skullduggery to which NAB is presently stooping.

. . . . .

USDA has unofficially admitted that it will need more money to carry out the price support program. And in a manner just about as frank and honest as the opposition to co-ops.

In an official statement last month, they denied that they would need more money. Despite doubts expressed by Sen. George D. Aiken (R., Vt) and Rp. Jessee Wolcott (R. Mich.) USDA insisted that its price support fund would last out the 1949 crops and that losses would be so low as to make further money grants unnecessary next year and indefinitely thereafter.

Now the usual anonymous "high official" says that Congress will ask more money next February Said he, CCCprobably has enough money to last beyond next June, but since Congress will be out of session in the latter part of the year the Commodity Credit Corporation will ask for more money in the event it is needed when the 1950 crops reach the harvest stage.

This was not an announcement, but a statement planted with the crops. While there is no doubt that USDA will actually ask for the money, USDA officials did not want to make a pronouncement for some reason. Hence they prohibited the use of names in connection with the statement. Main question is why they denied the predictions of Aiken and Wolcott.

. . . . .

Texas farmers indicate that they will plant 50 percent less flax in 1950. Farmers in other sections are also expected to drop their acreages next fall in view of much lower price support levels. This appears to be the first genuine test of the idea of flexible price supports. The potato situation was complicated by closer plantings on the reduced acreages which, in turn, was cancelled out by bad weather. The result was that nobody is sure what, if any, effect lowered supports had on spud production.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan has maintained that lowering support levels will not of itself, decrease production of many crops.

NOTICE

The personal property, including antiques, of Mrs. Emma Hull will be sold at auction on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1949, starting at 12 noon Indiana time at Ray, Indiana.
Alta Freeburn

- NOTICE -

Furnish's Barber Shop

at Spencerville now open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday until 5 p. m., and Thursday and Saturday until 8 p. m.

ATTENTION DAIRY FARMERS

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Join the DeKalb County Artificial Breeders

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Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein Semen

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Here's what your car needs for safe, trouble-free winter driving:

1. Flush radiator.
2. Add anti-freeze.
3. Lubricate car.
4. Inspect and repack front wheel bearings.
5. Inspect condition of brake linings.
6. Tighten all hose connections.
7. Inspect spindle bolts and bushings.
8. Inspect steering linkage, steering gear.
9. Change transmission lubricants to winter grade.
10. Change rear axle lubricants to winter grade.
11. Readjust carburetor for winter driving.
12. Clean, space and test spark plugs.
13. Inspect fan belt—adjust if necessary.
14. Clean and tighten battery cables and connections.
15. Check hydraulic brake master cylinder fluid.
16. Safety check—lights, horn, windshield wipers and brakes.

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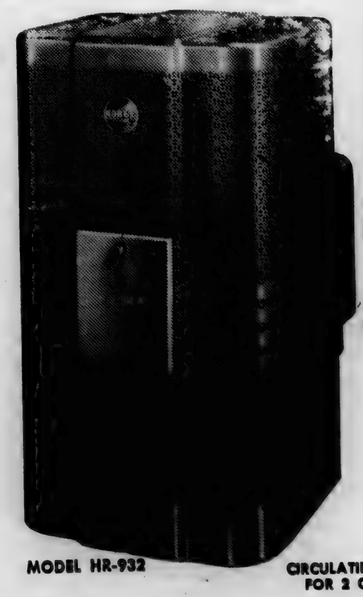

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SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

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NOVEMBER

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Indiana Junior Dairy Winners

These Kendallville area Junior Dairymen and their advisors attended an award dinner recently in Indianapolis held in connection with the International Dairy Exposition. The four boys were winners in their area in a Junior Dairymen contest sponsored by the Kraft Foods Company and received certificates of merit from John H. Kraft, president, in addition to all-expense trips to the Exposition. In the group above, L to R, front row: Hal Stump, Kay Shuman, Eugene Harold, all Junior Dairymen; back row, Leo Miller, Kraft fieldman; Lee Halsey, Junior Dairyman, and Murray Hedges, Kraft fieldman.

LOCAL HOG RAISER TO SHOW 10 HAMPSHIRES AT CHICAGO EXPOSITION

Lenard M. Fisher of near St. Joe, will have 10 Hampshire hogs in the classes of the coming 50th anniversary International Live Stock Exposition, officials have announced.

The Exposition is set for November 26 through Dec. 3 in the Chicago Stock Yards.

An early tally of entries for the Exposition indicates the show will be larger this year. W. E. Olgilvie, secretary manager anticipates the biggest cattle exhibition ever staged in the United States. He states this is largely due to increased premiums this year.

Other divisions are also expected to be larger. In store for thousands of farm folk woh will flock to Chicago for the annual event will be the greatest display of America's farms.

The International Horse Show will have nightly performances and five matinees. The cutting horse contest which proved so popular last year will have the famous King ranch horses this year.

In addition to eight days of individual livestock clases, there will be the Meat Show, judging contests, 4-H Club parade, the shearing contest and score of other events.

TEEN AGERS GET MEETING PLACE

The Nuisance had a big Halloween party at the home of John Coburn on the 27th of October.

We discussed a slogan for the club and came up with "Forward Ever Backward Never," and are planning a theme song but as yet we haven't quite decided on what we want. Aare their any suggestions from the public?

We have also been informed that the Legion has given permission to let the club use the Legion Home once a week for meetings.

This party was preceeded by a party at the home of Pat Hughes a member of the Club and was sponsored by her parents.

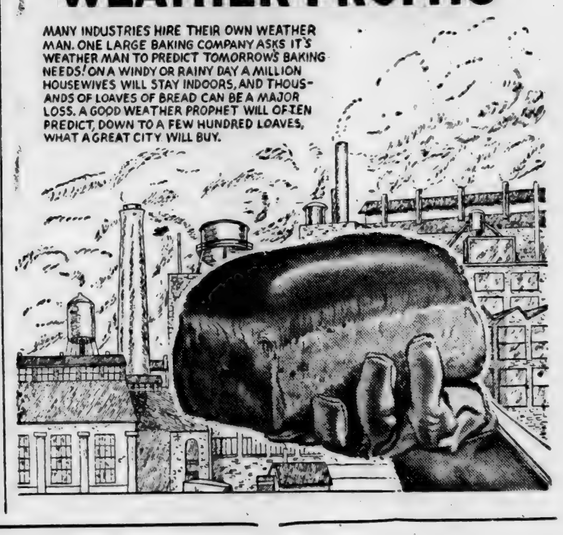
Another meeting was held at the home of Sally Wade which was also sponsered by her parents.

Nov. 1 a party was held at the home of Andier Herschberger and was sponsoreb by Mr. Donald and Mr. Calvin Lessing.

. Virginia Herschberger, Rep.

Weather Vane by Carl Starr

WEATHER PROFITS



Fall Clearance on USED CARS and TRUCKS

- SAVE -

THESE CARS MUST GO—COME IN NOW

1947 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor radio, heater, overdrive	1250.00
1937 Chevrolet 2 door	295.00
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe	595.00
1936 Plymouth 4 door	95.00
1941 Chevrolet 4 door	695.00
1937 Chrysler Coupe, 6 cyl.	195.00
1938 Chevrolet Coach	295.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor Overdive	1250.00
1937 Ford Tudor	200.00
1937 Ford Sedan Coupe	295.00
1938 Ford Tudor	150.00
1940 Willys Sedan	100.00
1936 Chevrolet Coupe	75.00
1938 Ford Fordor	325.00
1938 Olds Sedan	350.00
1936 Chevrolet	169.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan	135.00
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Sedan coupe	695.00
1940 Ford Tudor	545.00
1937 Ford 60 Tudor	250.00
1937 Ford Club Coupe	245.00
1937 Ford Tudor	200.00
1931 Ford Tudor	50.00
1941 Packard 2 door 6 cyl.	595.00
1939 Ford Coupe	325.00
1934 Ford Coach	75.00
1936 Ford Sedan	125.00
1948 Cushman Motor Scooter	195.00
1935 Ford Std. Coach	125.00
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"And we can make it better still . . . we can build for peace as we built for war without even working harder—just working *together*.

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"The bigger the flow of goods, the more there will be for everyone. Higher wages to buy the good things of life and more leisure to enjoy them!"

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NOVEMBER

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 55; 56:6-8. DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 10:1-13.

God's Open House

Lesson for November 20, 1949

IT IS A WARM chapter, this 55th of Isaiah. Some false ideas about God melt away fast when they are brought close to it. Let us take a look at some of these notions and see how they wilt in the light of God's word. Sometimes these notions are held sincerely, sometimes they are mere excuses to keep from facing God. One of these mistaken notions is the idea that God has two lists; one is a list of people on whom he intends to have mercy, and will save; the other list being a private one, of those on whom he intends to have no mercy and will not save. If your name is on the first list, fine; but if it is on the second list, you are in a hopeless fix; for if God is not going to help you, who can?

Dr. Foreman

This is a terribly wrong notion. It confuses the true God with some sort of sultan in the sky who has a "social register" of persons he will admit to his palace. "Use this invitation as your card of admittance." No, it is not at all like that.

If you really think that admission to heaven is by card only, then cut out Isaiah 55 and present it at the gate. Cut out any verse in the Bible that says "Whosoever,"—John 3:16 for example—and present that. God keeps open house, he does not employ butlers or strong-arm men to keep out the crowds, he wants all to come who will. Do you want God? Then come. Are you thirsty for the living water? Then drink. It is as simple as that.

• • •

No Waiting

THERE IS ANOTHER notion that keeps people away from God. It is a kind of shyness. It is the feeling that maybe it isn't any use hunting for God. It is the feeling a boy has when he is lost in the woods and has about made up his mind that there is no use in walking any more, he will just sit down and wait till somebody finds him.

It is the feeling that God may be sensitive and doesn't want people coming bothering him. It is the notion that if God wants me, he will knock me down and drag me where he wants me to be. A man with a notion like that, of course, isn't likely to meet with God.

He spends his life paying God no attention whatever, not even thinking about him, perhaps. He may even go as far as he can from the Father's house, believing that God's long arm, like the long arm of the F.B.I. or the Mounties, will reach after him and get him in case God ever wants him.

Now this is a ridiculous idea and a bad one too. Isaiah would not think it true for a minute. "Seek ye the Lord," he says. "Call on God . . . return to the Lord." "Incline your ear and come!" This means you—if you will. But if you won't, God will not force you. He forces no man. He wants willing obedience, loving service, not slavery. God will have no chain on you but the chain of love. God keeps an open house, not a prison farm.

• • •

No House Of Horrors

ANOTHER WRONG NOTION, for which, alas, many a church member is partly responsible, is the notion that the nearer we get to God, the gloomier we shall be.

All the talk about sacrifice and suffering for others, such as we were thinking of last week, all the emphasis in the church on the death of Christ, all the solemnity of most church services, make people think: "God may be all right for solemn people, but not for me; I like life with a smile."

Now that is just another mistaken notion. The very persons who know the deeper meanings of sacrifice are just the persons who don't like to use that word about themselves.

In fact, it could be said that in general it is only Christians who have a right to be gay. Jesus himself, on the same night in which he was betrayed, spoke to his friends about sharing his joy to the full.

Isaiah 55 is certainly no invitation to gloom. Joy, peace, the clapping of hands are there. But how do we know Isaiah was right? There is only one way, and that is not to sit arguing about it. You never know what a party is like by staying at home.

Do you really want to find out what goes on there? Don't be content to hear others say, "It's wonderful!" God's door stands open.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

WORLD WAR II MOTHERS COMPLETE FUND RAISING DRIVE TO BUILD CHAPEL FOR DISABLED VETERANS

The Mothers of World War II, Unit 91 of Waterloo, have just completed a house to house canvass of the rural area of DeKalb County for magazine subscriptions. Each day a Mother went with Mrs. Newman, the publications representative working on this project, and report that the results have been very gratifying. Unit 91 has contributed $200 toward the Chapel which the War Mothers of the state are building at Cold Springs Road Hospital at Indianapolis for the use of our veterans. It is being built so those in wheel chairs and cots may be wheeled in to enjoy the religious services.

Since DeKalb County has only the unit at Waterloo, the Mothers have worked very hard so DeKalb County may be well represented in this project. They will also be able to further help our veterans from funds received.

The War Mothers will be selling the veteran made poinsettes on the Saturday preceding Pearl Harbor Day. The funds received will help to make the veterans Christmas brighter.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the members of the Winners Class and the Ladies Aid of the Mt. Pleasant Sunday School and the Wilmington Twp. Home Ec Club as well as the many friends who remembered me with flowers and cards during my illness.

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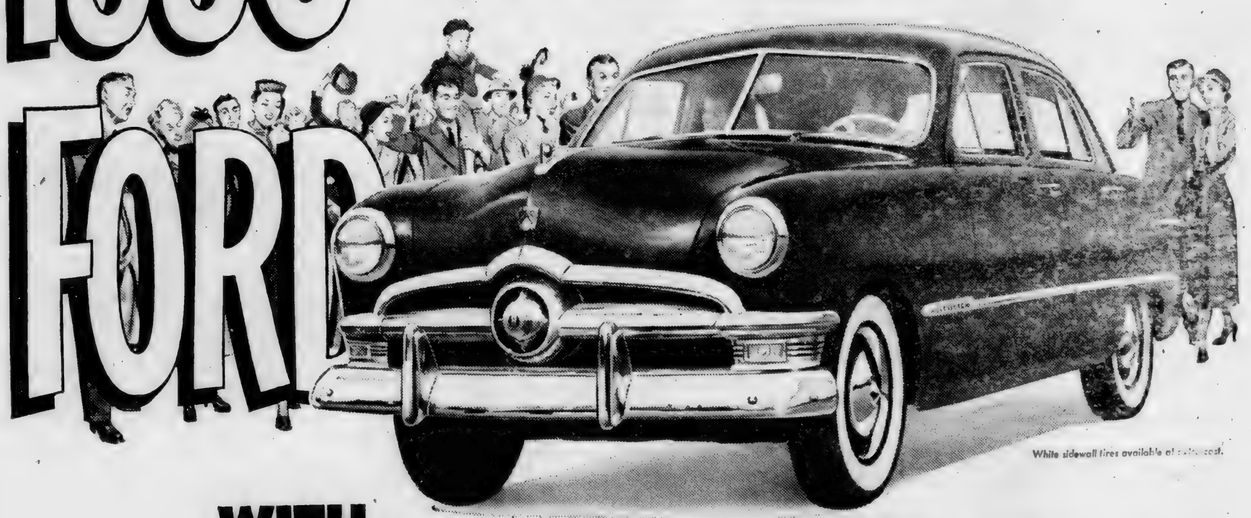

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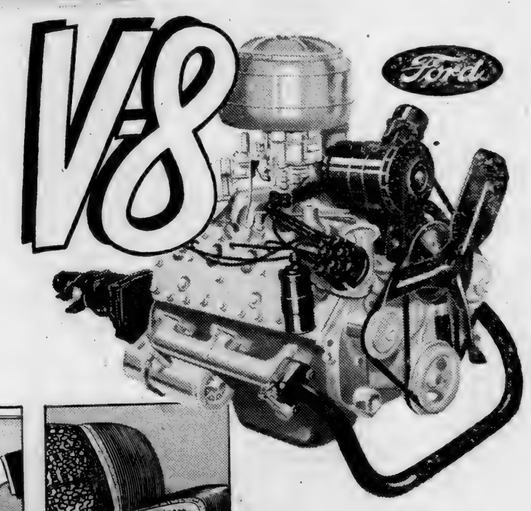

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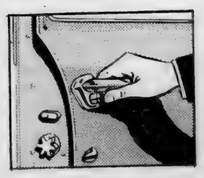

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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

IN two games last week the St. Joe Tigers fell victims to the Harlan Hawks on Wednesday, here, and on Friday evening after traveling to Woodburn blew an early lead and ended up by losing by a 40 to 27 score.

Harlan's victory came by a 47 to 36 score.

The Tigers did have a fairly good scoring night against Harlan, but the Allen County squad was always ahead. Spurred by big Jim Harris who distributed his 18 points pretty evenly over the four quarters, the Hawks jumped out to a lead and were up front by a 11 to 4 score at the first intermission. By the end of the half, St. Joe closed the score up as much as they ever did in the game and at the end of the main intermission were trailing by a 21 to 15 score.

Early in the third quarter the St. Joe boys began making trips to the locker rooms and before the game had ended, four of the starting five had taken early shower baths because of too many fouls. Inlow, the only starter to go the distance got 14 points and Bub Richmond, who dressed quite early in the third quarter, came up with 10 for St. Joe.

AT WOODBURN Friday evening, St. Joe fans had high hopes for a few moments that a Tiger victory was in the making, when after 3 minutes of play they had struck quick to take a 9 to 2 lead. The St. Joe netters never could regain that opening pace, however, and they accounted for one third of their total scoring in those opening minutes. Woodburn rallied to take a slim 10 to 9edge at the first quarter mark, and had bulged it to 25-17 at the ending of the half. Shanebrook, Woodburn's dead-eye forward kept dumping in basket steadily during the last half and his 21 points total caused the Tigers no little pain. Roger Inlow and Bub Richmond were on top for St. Joe in scoring with 9 and 8 points respectively.

IN a barbershop interview with coach Everett Paschen Saturday night he readily admitted that he thought his Spencerville Raiders were improving with each game. And true enough he had figures to back up his claims. After losing their opener to Harlan they went out and beat Butler in a double overtime and then last week they beat Ashely 48 to 47 and this time it required only one overtime period to turn the trick. So you can readily see Mr. Paschen's reasoning and if all goes right they should win their next game over the regulation distance.

SURPRISE first team starter, Jim Dwyer, and Bob Hoover carried the blunt of the Raider scoring attack in racking up their win at the Ashley gym Friday night. Many Spencerville fans were leaving the gym when Hoover and Dwyer cut loose with baskets in the final minutes to overcome a 7 point lead that brought back the early leavers to watch their boys win the game in overtime.

A field goal by Hoover and successful attempts by Webb and Hook from the free throw line accounted for the overtime win, as Ashley could only cash in on 3 foul line attempts. Ellert led the Aces with 19 points in scoring and Dwyer's 13 was big for Spencerville with Hoover close with 10.

THE St. Joe seconds showed some signs of improvement although losing both of their games last week They lost to Harlan 25-18 but gave them a battle the whole distance. Friday evening's battle of the second stringers at Woodburn was a thriller with the St. Joe seconds rallying in the closing moments of the game, but failing to tie the score. The final score stood at 17 to 15. Several casualties were suffered by the St. Joe second team. Six stitches were required to close a cut above Basset's eye and McMaken suffered a wrist injury.

The Spencerville second team lost their prelim game by a 34 to 16 score.

SATURDAY night at Hamilton, completed our week of basketball, and again sorry to say our home town heros were on the short end. Sechlers team in the Hamilton Division of the Steuben County Independent league lost to Harger's Locker of Hamilton in the 3rd game of the opening round of play, at the Hamilton gym. A goodly crowd of home town fans considering the distance saw Coach Sechler's small but speedy boys lose out by a 38 to 20 score. Monroe, Tatlock, Baker, Arnette and Donnie Miller started, and although showing a good scrappy floor game. were away under par in their shooting and lacked rebound strength. Draggoo, Sechler, White and Church also saw action in the game. Their next league engagement will be Saturday, Nov. 19, meeting the Mixing Bowl also of Hamilton.

An open date in Spencerville's basketball calendar for next week has been filled with the scheduling of a game with Leo to be played at the Butler gym on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

. . . . .

COMING BASKETBALL GAMES

Nov. 16—Spencerville at Waterloo

Nov. 18— Churubusco at St. Joe

Nov. 19 at Hamilton— Sechlers vs Mixing Bowl of Hamilton.

At Butler Tuesday, Nov. 22—Leo vs Spencerville.

Nov. 22—St. Joe at Hicksville

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Circuit Court of DeKalb Countf, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Cyrus Victor Dermott, late of DeKalb County, deceasetn.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Forest Dermott. Adm.

November 9th, 1949

Atkinson & Sanders Attorneys.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
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Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Are you having trouble hitting ducks or rabbits or quail with the old scattergun? Are you missing shots that you think you should connect on?

All of us who enjoy gunning for waterfowl or upland game at times experience trouble in hitting the comparatively easy shots. Usually, too, when we miss such shots we blame it on faulty patterns and seldom take into consideration our limitations or inaccuracies.

Naturally good shooting first depends on the hunter's ability to coordinate, to figure proper leads and to judge distances. Also, much of the success of good shooting depends on the shotgun you are using. And I don't mean the model or make of the shotgun, for good guns are made in single barrel, pump, automatic and dauble barrel models. Choice of one over another is strictly a personal matter.

But it is important to have a gun that fits you correctly and has the right boring for the game you're after.

For several decades many hunters have considered a shotgun with a 30 or 32 inch barrel, bored full choke, the all-purpose gun. Why this is true probably always will remain a mystery. It is, however, unsound reasoning.

Few game animals or birds are bagged at distances beyond 40 yds., and by far the greatest number of shots offered a gunner are under that distance.

Shooting beyond 40 yards often calls for a full-choke gun-but why penalize yourself with a "tight" pattern when most of your targets will be under the 40-yard mark. For this shooting either a modified or open bored gun is superior. This way you can take full advantage of the widest possible pattern and partially, compensate for you own inaccuracies.

So before you start condemning the shells for missed targets, ask yourself just one question: Is the gun I'm using right for my shooting?

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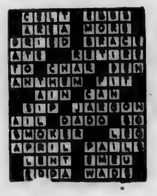
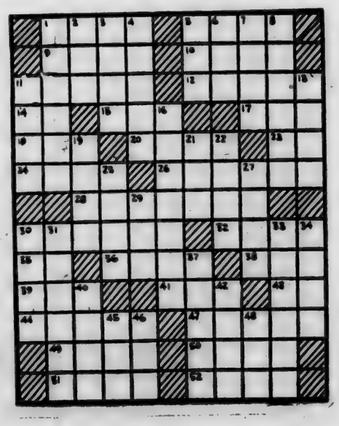


ACROSS
1. A garden amphibian
5. Pierce with a dagger
9. Hawaiian dance
10. Long-eared rodent
11. Member of a nomadic Turkic race
12. Old-womanish
14. Mulberry
15. Twilled fabric
17. Entire amount
18. Nourished
20. Strike with the hand
23. Mystic ejaculation
24. Woody perennial
26. Missile weapons
28. Lures
30. Pull up by the roots
32. Farm instrument
35. Pennsylvania (abbr.)
36. Plant ovule
38. Metallic rock
39. Constellation
41. Owing
43. Type measure
44. A part of a tree
47. Wooden shoes
49. Silkworm
50. Large writing desk
51. Flit
52. A cut of meat

DOWN
1. Silver coin (Ger.)
2. Retired
3. Like a wing
4. Ventures
5. Chinese silk
6. Convert into leather
7. Melody
8. Bawl
11. U. S. president
13. Trees
16. Braided
19. Antlered animal
21. Portion of a curved line
22. Preparatory school (colloq.)
25. A son of Seth
27. Capital (Norway)
29. Digit
30. Java tree
31. Separated
33. Western state
34. Skin tumors
37. Per. to a duchy
40. Subtle emanation
42. Sailor's saint
45. Village (Russ.)
46. Caress
48. Fetish



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*Latest official 1949 truck registration figure.

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9 room duplex on main street in St. Joe; hot water heater; modern except heat; built-in kitchen cabinets; house in very good repair; has suitable front for a business. Priced reasonable. Write or call John L. Fisher, Grabill R. R. 2, phone Harlan 2210. 46t2p

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5 room apartment. Bert Fisher Spencerville, phone 25-20. 45tf

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Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

LEO LEGION POST 409 DEDICATION CEREMONY

The Dedication of Jack Brinker, Post 409 will take place at the post home on the Leo Road Saturday, November 19th, starting at 2:30 p. m.

The program is as follows: Flag Raising 2:30, State Champion Color Guard (Post 330 New Haven); Prelude of Music, Ft. Wayne Post 47 band; Dedicatorial Address- Post Department Commander - Harold Morris assisted by Rev. Mr. Phillip Dermond.

Legion Auxiliary will serve a buffet luncheon between 5 and 7 p. m.

Auxiliary Notes

Leo Auxiliary Unit 409 met Wed. night, November 2nd at the post home. Mrs. Richard Souder was elected and installed as 3rd Vice President and Mrs. Wayne Rosselot was likewise elected and installed Corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Robert Tharp, Americanism Chairman, announced that the title for this years essay contest will be "The Rights We Defend."

Mrs. Wayne Rosselot, Mrs. Robert Tharp, Mrs. Derald Yoder, Mrs. Wm. Warner, Mrs. Fred Marolf, Mrs. H. Kryder, Mrs. Edison Martin and Mrs. Vernon Halter, attended the 4th District meeting at Columbia City, November 10th.

It was decided to hold a special meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 8th to discuss definite plans for Dedication Day to be held November 19th.

A special meeting of the Leo Auxiliary Unit 400 was held Tuesday night at the post home.

Mrs. Robert Tharp is chairman of food committee for serving Buffett Luncheon, Dedication Day, Nov. 19th.

Many members will assist in preparing food.

Mrs. Vernon Halter was appointed chairman for handling the Bazarr and her committee consists of Mrs. Elmo Griswold, Mrs. Arthur Levy and Mrs. Wm. Bender.

New members of the Auxiliary are: Mrs. Mary Savage, Mrs. Paul ine Savage, Mrs. Louann Ellingwood, Mrs. Jessie Stucky, Mrs. Max Grabill and Mrs. Earl Pfeiffer

Officers of the Junior group were recently elected under the supervision of Junior Chairman, Mrs. Sebert as follows: President-Marrianne Schlatter; Vice-President-Ilah Schlatter; Sec.-Margaet Mertens; Treas.-Betty Kryder; Sgt. at Arms- Sally Bender; Color Guard-SuEllen Gerig.

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LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Wayne Storer was hostess to the Ladies Literary Club Wed. evening, Nov. 10, at the home of Mrs. Ed Storer.

Indiana Literature was the topic for study and Mrs. Weldon Shafer presented a broad outline of what has been accomplished in the field of letters by natives of the Hoosier State. Mrs. Allen Haller devoted part of the evening to the life and works of James Whitcomb Riley, one of our most representative and illustrious authors, whose centennial is celebrated this year. Readings were given by the leaders from Riley's poems, and Mrs. Frank Shull assisted in a pantomime "That old Sweetheart of Mine."

Mrs. Inez Hadsell read an inspiring article, "Three Lives" and conducted a scrambled word contest.

The critic suggested we add the word "Guileless" to our vocabulary, using the word at least four times in conversation in the coming two weeks.

Mrs. Alma Lung, Mrs. Geo Siamanton and Mrs. A. J. Smith were guests. Nineteen members and one emeritus member were present.

Mrs. Carlos Church will be hostess for the next meeting of the club and Mrs. Cora Curie will be the leader, presenting Mr. L. F. Tombow of Butler, who will speak on Indiana Institutions.

Plainly priced merchandise is your assurance that you are being charged no more than your neighbor. (Adv.) 45tf

LOCAL NEWS

Plans have been made by the Lutheran Church of St. Joe to build a second exit to their basement, in compliance with orders from the State Fire Marshall's office at Indianapolis. The work has already been started. The fire marshall explained that wherever there are children's classes being held in a basement there must be two stairways. This movement has been contemplated for some time by the church.

Jean Davis is recovering from an operation performed last week at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett.

Attention all firemen: Special meeting at Fire Hall on Nov. 21st.

Mrs. Ruth Butler, St. Joe Home Ec teacher and her pupils attended a style show at the "Achievement Day" of all Home Ec. clubs of DeKalb County, held at Butler, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter of near St. Joe spent Wednesday at Indianapolis attending the Farm Bureau convention. Others from here attending the convention were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anthony and Mr. Waldo Rosenbury.

Mr. Merrit Sechler and his neice Betty Mavis left on a two weeks vacation trip to Pensylvania.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hart and Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Hart left Tuesday A. M. for Port Richy, Florida where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Aaron Holman had a plastic party at her home last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emerson of near Mongo visited in the Lysher home over the week end. Mrs. Emeson stayed until Monday afternoon when her husband came for her and they called on Mrs. Koch before returning home. Mrs. Alice Black, who previously lived in Ft. Wayne, is installed in the Edgar Lysher home to take care of Mrs. Lysher and do the house work, taking the place of Miss Wava Ankney who will move to Michigan with her father, to their newly purchased farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beck of South Bend, were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shafer and family.

The building formerly occupied by the McKay Electric Shop has been sold by Mr. McKay to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffer of Newville. Mrs. Hoffer will move her beauty shop to that loaction sometime after the first of the year.

It's not too late to get in on this sale. If you have merchandise not listed here, bring it on the day of the sale for auction.

COMMUNITY AUCTION

Saturday, Nov. 19, 1949

commencing promptly at 1:00 p.m

at the T. E. Haberkorn residence located on the main street of St. Joe

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Drop leaf table; 4 kitchen chairs; stands; kitchen cabinet; 2 lawn chairs; rocking chair; 5-burner Perfection oil stove; table lamp; 2 floor lamps; breakfast set; sewing machine; book case; work table; laundry stove; good heating stove; cabinet radio with record player; buffet; glider; 6 by 9 fiber rug; library table; reed chair; good baby high chair; 2 blonde end tables; kitchen stool; kitchen table; 2 commodes; elec. coffee grinder; inexpensive living room suite; very good baby play pen; twin end table lamps; 7-way floor lamp; 2-9x12 fiber rugs; walnut dining room suite; radio, record changer and records; 6 dining room chairs; kitchen cabinet; 2 end tables; enameled 2 hole laundry stove; upright piano, very good finish; cane-style davenport and 2 chairs with cushions. SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT: The entire furnishings of a six room house will be sold. This is one of the oldest sets of furniture in St. Joe, many antiques. Lots of dishes.

MISCELLANEOUS

50 gal. oil drum; elec. baby bottle sterilizer; elec. bottle warmer; baby bottles, etc; hand saw; candy scales; hair clippers; steel drum with faucets; log chain; cross cut saw; water heater; 250lb platform scale; water heater and coils; boy's bicycle; girls bicycle; water pump, including pipe and jet; roll-top desk; 5 ft. display case.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Irish Fordson tractor mounted on rubber; McCormick Deering tractor disc; Big Six McCormick Deering mowing machine; 2-wheel trailer; 2-bottom, 12 in. tractor plow; walking plow; brand new fence stretcher; used fence stretcher; Rit Way single unit milker, 4 yrs. old

JOHN L. HAVERSTOCK, AUCTIONEER

DUNTEN'S MARKET

GROCERIES and MEATS

St. Joe, Indiana **Phone 32**

Save on our EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING POULTRY NOW — DEADLINE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Smoked Picnic Hams 39c lb——Parrot Weiners 39c lb
Fresh Oysters 79c pt.——Cranberries 23c lb
Sugar 10lb 98c——Pumpkin, 2, No. 2½ cans 25c
Birds Eye Frozen Foods

WE HAVE HOLDEN'S TRADING STAMPS
SAVE FOR VALUABLE PREMIUMS

Come In - Look Around

Get acquainted with us and
OUR MERCHANDISE

COLGATE AMMONIATED TOOTH POWDER	
Giant 4 oz.	.43
Large 2oz	.25
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM	
Economy	.59
Giant	.43
COLGATE TOOTH POWDER	
Giant	.39
Large	.21
COLGATE & PALMOLIVE LATHER SHAVE CREAM	
Giant	.49
Large	.33
BRUSHLESS	
Economy Jar	.59
Giant	.43
HALO SHAMPOO	
Giant	.79
Large	.49
LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO	
$2; $1; .49 and .25 sizes	
CASHMERE BOUQUET HAND LOTION	
Economy	.79
Giant	.39
Large	.25
BUBBLE BATH	
Apple Blossom & White Pine	.59
FACE POWDER .25	
VETO	
Economy	.59
Large	.39
VASELINE HAIR TONIC	
Giant	.73
Large	.41
BARBER ROLL CUP SOAP	
8 cakes 1lb	.90
1 cake	.12

Shamrock Fountain

St. Joe, Indiana Phone 67

PLEASE

Take time to read some of the things which "I.G.A. means in the grocery business. Last year I.G.A." rose from 4th to 3rd place in volume of sales in the entire United States passing one large chain which operates many stores in the surrounding counties. As a test to convince yourself of the real worth of "I. G. A." to consumers just ask any independent grocer why he doesn't belong to "I.G.A." and he'll usually say that the retail price advertised by "I. G. A" is so low that it doesn't leave the grocer a large enough percentage of profit. In short an I.G.A. store must depend on large volume and not big profits in order to make money. The following quotation is taken from the "I.G.A. weekly news letter: "Oh the crying need for intelligent understanding and unselfish leadership in America's business.S omewhere in America there must be a few leaders who love their fellow men - - who understand what neighbor means - have understanding hearts who know that the future of the America as we have known it rests in better and better standards of living for every American.

Is it out of place here to consider the real objectives of business?

(A) To render real helpful service to all American citizens alike.

(B) To steadily improve and increase the standard of living for all American citizens alike.

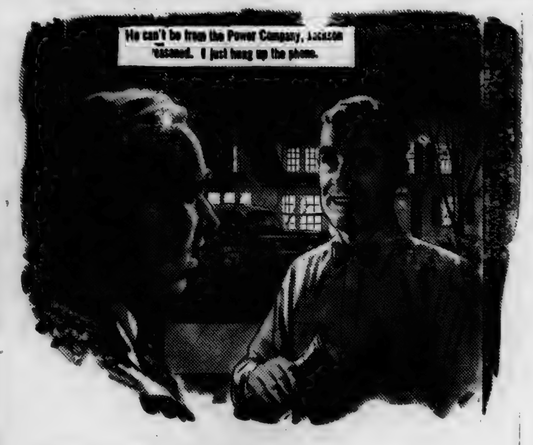
(C) To make profit

When business puts (C) ahead of (A) and (B) it opens the door for unnumbered evils which constitute the only draw backs to our competitive system.

Every business man should ask himself every day, "Who is my neighbor?" In answer some one has said, "Everyone to whom we have the opportunity of doing good."

ST. JOE GROCERY

Member of the "I. G. A." and the home of EVERY price low EVERY day



When the Service was
TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

(a short short story that really happened)

Jackson blinked his eyes and looked at the caller again.

It had been perhaps fifteen minutes since the lights flicked out in Jackson's home. About ten minutes had passed since he checked the fuses and found them all OK. Then he had waited a short while to see if when the storm subsided the juice would come back on. When it didn't, he called the power company. He remembered glancing at his watch as he phoned, remembered it distinctly. It was precisely 10:30 when the pleasant voice had said, "We'll send a man right over."

Well, there was a man there all right. And he said the electric company sent him. But Jackson's watch said 10:33. Incredible. Jackson eyed the man with suspicion. What's this guy's racket anyhow?

"Look, Bud," Jackson said. "I call at 10:30 exactly, and you drive out 17 miles from town—on slippery roads no less—and get here three minutes later. Got any identification?"

The man produced his credentials and a broad grin at the same time.

"I get it," he said. "It's been happening a lot since the company put two-way radios in our emergency cars. We're not always this quick, of course. I just happened to be leaving a job on Henderson Road just below here when the office shot me your call. But we often do show up so soon that a lot of folks react like you did. They think somebody's pulling a fast one on them."

"Fast is a good word for it," laughed Jackson. "Nice going."

"Thanks," said the man. "Now suppose I start looking for your trouble."

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

ST. JOE NEWS

NOVEMBER 17, 1949

Rural Gravure
ROTO SECTION

November

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock,
And you hear the kyouck and gobble of the struttin' turkey-cock,
And the clackin' of the guineys, and the cluckin' of the hens,
And the rooster's hally looyer as he tiptoes on the fence;
O, it's then the time a feller is a-feelin' at his best,
With the risin' sun to greet him from a night of peaceful rest,
As he leaves the house, bareheaded, and goes out to feed the stock,
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

They's something kindo' harty-like about the atmusfere
When the heat of summer's over and the coolin' fall is here
Of course we miss the flowers, and the blossoms on the trees,
And the mumble of the hummin'-birds and buzzin' of the bees;
But the air's so appetizin'; and the landscape through the haze
Of a crisp and sunny morning of the airly autumn days
Is a pictur' that no painter has the colorin' to mock
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

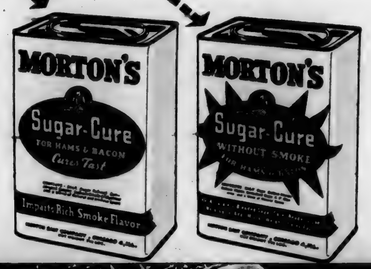
The husky, rusty russel of the tossels of the corn,
And the raspin' of the tangled leaves as golden as the morn;
The stubble in the furries — kindo' lonesome-like, but still
A-preachin' sermuns to us of the barns they growed to fill;
The strawstack in the medder, and the reaper in the shed;
The hosses in theyr stalls below— the clover overhead!
O, it sets my hart a-clickin' like the tickin' of a clock,
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

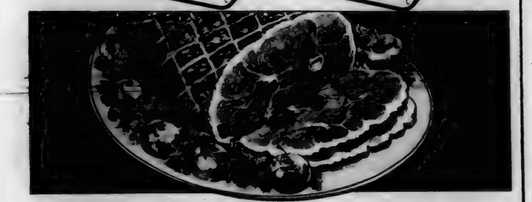
Then your apples all is gethered, and the ones a feller keeps
Is poured around the cellar-floor in red and yaller heaps;
And your cider-makin's over, and your wimmern-folks is through
With theyr mince and apple-butter, and theyr souse and sausage too! ...
I don't know how to tell it — but ef such a thing could be
As the angels wantin' boardin', and they'd call around on me —
I'd want to 'commodate 'em—all the whole-indurin' flock
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

James Whitcomb Riley

NOW you can get MORTON'S SUGAR CURE

with or without smoke flavor





Take your pick! If you like a cure that puts a rich, old-fashioned smoke flavor into your meat, get Morton's Regular Sugar Cure. If you prefer to smoke the meat yourself — or do not want smoke flavor — get Morton's Sugar Cure *without* smoke. Your dealer can supply both kinds. Choose either one — you're *sure* of mild, deliciously cured meat.

It's Easy to Cure Better-Tasting, Longer-Keeping Hams the Safer, Surer Morton Way

1 START THE CURE INSIDE. Dissolve Morton's Tender-Quick in water and pump along the bones. This fast curing pickle helps prevent bone taint, undercured spots.

2 RUB THE OUTSIDE WITH MORTON'S SUGAR CURE, which strikes in, curing toward the center. This assures a uniform, thorough cure, delicious flavor from rind to bone.

You'll get more enjoyment, more good eating when you cure your meat the Morton Way. It brings out all the natural flavor, improves color. And it's so easy — because every Morton product is ready-mixed, *ready to use*. No undercured spots. No waste. Try the surer, easier Morton Way. It's preferred by more than a million farm families.

10¢ **MEAT CURING BOOK 10c** Write for this valuable meat-curing book. 200 pictures. Easy directions on how to butcher and cure. Send only 10¢. Morton Salt Co., Box 781, Chicago 90, Illinois.

Cure your meat the improved

MORTON WAY

Write for this Valuable FREE Folder

Shows New, Easy Way to Cure Boneless Hams and Shoulders

Now you can cure *boneless* hams and shoulders at home! Ready to eat in 12 to 14 days. So easy to slice. Mild delicious flavor. Free folder gives easy step-by-step directions. Write for your copy today! Address—Morton Salt Co., Box 781, Chicago 90, Illinois.

WHERE TO BUY IT. Products advertised in Rural Gravure are sold only through local dealers. If you do not know the name of the dealer for any product, phone or write the office of this newspaper.

Rural

QUEENS PITCH PENNIES — Some of the girls who competed in the queen's contest at the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba, Mich., took time off to stroll the midway and pitch pennies, with no luck. They are, left to right: Lavona Grondine, Hermansville; Patricia Flynn, Camp Shaw; Phyllis Villemure, Escanaba; Gladys Freeland, Gulliver; and Donna Williamson, Rock.

GRAND CHAMPIONS ALL are these winners at the Michigan State 4-H Club Show. Around the clock starting at the top are: Robert Henning, Coopersville, James Brenay, South Lyon, John Russell, Battle Creek, Clarence Reeves, Ithaca, Leo Myers, Midland and Ann Reisbig, Ionia, with their entries.

BREEDERS OF TOMORROW'S CHICKENS compare notes on their formulas for producing chickens that are high egg layers and also well-fleshed for good cooking quality. The three top winners in the chicken-of-tomorrow contest at the Michigan State 4-H Show are (Left to Right) Allen Seyfred, Galien; Jerry Sietsma, Grand Rapids; and Bruce Bergy, Alto.

America

BEAMING WITH JOY, little Shawn Mabley, Cassopolis, Mich. stole the show when her Angus steer was judged Grand Champion of the whole exhibition at the Cass County Fair. Shawn, eleven years old, is a 4-H member.

THE SONG OF THE AUCTIONEER is hard to resist answering — as this large crowd at a recent public auction in Johnson County, Indiana, proved. This auction disposed of farmer's tools, equipment and live stock when he had to move from farm.

A GIRL WITH STYLE is Donna Kalmbach, Chelsea, Michigan, who also had poise, charm and natural beauty enough to win for her the title of Michigan's Style Revue Queen 1949.

Which is really Irene Dunne?

Batteries also look alike, but

AUTO-LITE

Sta-ful

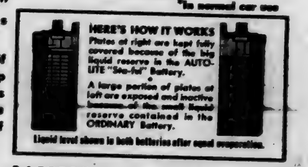
*needs water only 3 times a year**

YES, batteries look alike, but score yourself 100% when you buy the Auto-Lite "Sta-ful," the battery that needs water only 3 times a year.* In addition, "Sta-ful" batteries have Fibre-glass mats for longer life.

Score yourself 100%, too, if you picked the girl at the top as Irene Dunne, star of RKO's "I Remember Mama." The other girl is Kay Smith of Port Chester, New York.

Remember, car batteries may look alike, but be wise—buy an Auto-Lite "Sta-ful." Money cannot buy a better battery.

*In normal car use



HERE'S HOW IT WORKS Plates at right are kept fully covered because of the big liquid reserve in the AUTO-LITE "Sta-ful" Battery. A large portion of plates at left are exposed and inactive because—of the small liquid reserve contained in the ORDINARY Battery.

Liquid level shown in both batteries after equal evaporation.

Toledo 1 AUTO-LITE BATTERY CORPORATION Ohio

Tune in "Suspense" . . . CBS Radio Network Thursdays . . . CBS Television Tuesdays

Calves fed properly reflect today's top production

TO DEVELOP rugged, thrifty calves that are sure to grow into profitable producers, feed Blatchford's Pellets—right from the bag. It's the easiest, most economical way to insure rapid, healthy growth—and it's the proved method—for Blatchford's has been used by successful livestock raisers for more than 149 years.

Buy Blatchford's—the original milk replacer—from your feed dealer today. Write for a free copy of Blatchford's Calf Manual. Address Dept. A

2388

Blatchford's ESTABLISHED IN 1800 WAUKEGAN ILLINOIS

More Eggs
the new sure way with Ames In-Cross INbred CROSSbred chicks

BRED like hybrid corn, Ames In-Cross chicks are the newest development in poultry. They combine — highly intensified — the most profitable characteristics of standard purebred poultry. Ames In-Cross chicks have won the unqualified praise of farm and specialized flock owners. Here's what our customers say about Ames In-Cross: "Lay earlier—longer, produce uniform eggs on *less* feed." Cash in on this outstanding new chick. Decide now to start a flock that pays all through the year. Be assured of more cases of eggs next year. Order NOW from your nearest authorized Ames In-Cross hatcheryman for spring delivery.

Ames In-Cross, Inc., Ames, Iowa

AMES IN-CROSS TRADE MARK REG

Write for complete information. It's free! Address Dept. K

MODERN FARMING

For Extra Profit
MAKE YOUR PULLETS SHELL OUT NOW

YEAR in and year out, November and December are almost always the months of peak egg prices. This year is no exception. If egg prices follow their usual pattern of ups and downs, they'll continue on up this month and next and start on the decline about Jan. 1st, sliding lower and lower until mid-summer.

Wise poultry producers, from years of experience, know this egg price pattern by heart. Because of it, they plan their operations to get as many eggs per hen in November and December as possible.

How's production stacking up on your flock right now? Are you satisfied with it? Is there anything you can do to get more eggs the remainder of this month and next? It will pay you to check your feeding and management program closely and correct any short-comings that may be costing you egg money you'll never recover later in the season.

The pictures below show a few good management ideas that may help you boost production for bigger poultry profits.

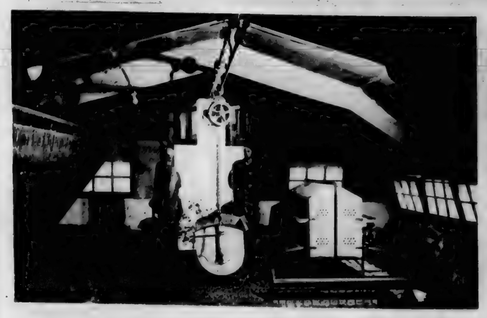
Keep mash hoppers filled at all times with a good, reliable egg mash of highest quality. Add fresh mash daily and stir the mash every time you enter the hen house to keep the birds interested and encourage eating.

Eggs are ⅔ water, which makes water the cheapest "feed" you can supply. Be liberal with it. Provide water fountain capacity of 6 to 8 gallons per 100 hens. R. M. Crittenden of Polk County, Iowa gathers eggs while his hens drink at one of their automatic waterers.

Provide plenty of "elbow" room at the feed hoppers, at least 3 five-foot hoppers for every 100 hens. Placing hoppers at right angles to the windows throws extra light on the feed and stimulates eating. Remember, it takes feed to make eggs.

In addition to mash feeding, it generally pays to hand-feed scratch grains in the litter every afternoon. If whole oats are fed in a separate hopper, hand-feed about 10 lbs. of scratch grains per 100 birds. Many top poultrymen also feed dairy by-product supplements for extra protein, minerals and vitamins.

Avoid over-crowding by providing about 4 square feet of floor space per bird. To keep appetites high, make it a practice to sprinkle egg mash pellets over the mash every noon. Never give more than the layers will clean up in half an hour.



To save on labor in cleaning the poultry house, Virgil Smith of Boone County, Iowa has installed this over-head litter carrier. Another effective labor saver is the deep litter system in which litter is built up with fresh straw during the year and requiring only one "house-cleaning" annually.

Winter or summer, spring or fall, it pays to keep an eye on egg quality. Collect eggs twice a day in a wire basket like this and keep them in the basket overnight to eliminate body heat before packing in the egg crate. A clean poultry house and clean litter will also help maintain egg quality.

Close culling, even when egg prices are good, pays off in the long run by eliminating "boarder birds" from the flock. Study up on sound culling practices or get the advice of the county agent, high school agricultural teacher, or a trained poultryman of the feed company who supplies you with poultry rations.

LIVESTOCK
need these TRACE MINERALS with Salt for Health . . . Thrift and Greater Profit!

Trace minerals are needed only in very small amounts. But those small amounts are highly important. They influence the entire hormone, enzyme and vitamin functions of the body — the basic life activities.

Few animals get enough trace minerals. Heavy cropping of land and erosion have taken them from our soil...even where the land seems richest. You lose in terms of slower gains, less milk, higher feeding costs . . . lower profits.

Protect your livestock . . . your profits. Feed Morton's Trace Mineralized Salt *free choice*. Be sure that your animals are getting enough cobalt, iron, copper, manganese, iodine and salt. Ask for Morton's Trace Mineralized Salt by name.

Livestock Need Cobalt

Cobalt sets up a vigorous condition in the digestive tract for better assimilation of feed nutrients. It also works with iron and copper to make healthy blood.

Livestock Need Manganese

Manganese is important to reproduction and milk in mother animals. It is also needed for sound bone growth and functioning. It is in the bone marrow that blood is formed.

Livestock Need Iron and Copper

Iron and copper unite to make the hemoglobin or red blood corpuscles which carry the oxygen needed by body cells to absorb and utilize feed nutrients. Prevent nutritional anemia.

Livestock Need Iodine

Iodine is necessary for making the hormone thyroxin in the thyroid gland which controls the entire activity of the body. Healthy thyroids help assure thrifty, vigorous, profitable animals.

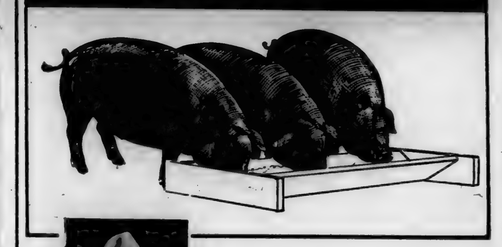
FREE CHOICE SALT IS THE LOGICAL CARRIER FOR TRACE MINERALS
IRON, COPPER, COBALT, MANGANESE, IODINE

Salt and the trace minerals work together for one over-all effect — thriftier, healthier animals. They work better as a team than as individual elements. Because of this interdependence, they should be supplied the most effective, economical way . . . by feeding Morton's Trace Mineralized Salt *free choice*.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET AND FOLDER

Get all the facts on feeding salt. Write for your copy of "Free Choice Salt for More Profitable Livestock Feeding," and important new folder on trace minerals mailed free. Write to: MORTON SALT COMPANY, P.O. Box 781, Chicago 90, Illinois.

Lower Feed Costs . . .
KRAYLETS WINTER PROGRAM makes pork for 10.4¢ per lb.!



Edwin J. Sitzmann of Le Mars, Iowa

KRAYLETS helps Iowa farmer cut feed costs for winter hogs

If you're raising hogs on dry lot this winter, you'll be interested in E. J. Sitzmann's secret. He added *Kraylets* to his regular winter ration. His Kraylets-fed herd was raised on a basis of *320 lbs. feed used to produce 100 lbs. of pork gain.* Sitzmann figured his feed costs at $10.43/cwt. That's true economy!

Kraylets—80% dairy products stepped up the *efficiency* of Sitzmann's other feeds—helped put them to work for faster, thriftier gains.

Cold weather and scarce pasture needn't stop you from raising winter hogs at substantial profits either.

Start a KRAYLETS program with THESE advantages NOW!

Feeding benefit of 80% dairy products. Kraylets will fit your feeding plans. Simply add Kraylets to regular rations according to directions. Kraylets' nutritious dairy products helped put all feeds to work for thriftier results.

Savings on valuable man-hours. Unlike usual dairy products, Kraylets is easy-to-feed dry kernels! No special equipment needed. No freezing in icy weather. You can grind with regular mixture, or feed by hand.

Investigate* KRAYLETS *for your winter hog feeding plans today! Your feed dealer has full information
. . . or write:
KRAFT FOODS COMPANY,
500 Peshtigo Court
Chicago 90, Illinois

A KRAFT PRODUCT

Finest for over 100 years

BURNETT'S VANILLA

Makes good cookies better!

GOOD MONEY IN WEAVING

Earn money at home weaving rugs, carpets, etc., from old rags or new yarn — in your community! No experience necessary. $1,000 doing it with easy running Union Looms costing less than $50.00! Send for our free booklet today.

UNION LOOM WORKS

121 Factory St. BOONVILLE, N. Y.

ELIMINATE WORMS, BANISH LICE! Poultry raisers, protect your flock against its two worst enemies — worms and lice! Use Boote's WURMITE and LOUSCIDE. Guard against internal parasites (ascarids)—put WURMITE in your flock's water. Costs less than 1c a month per bird. LOUSCIDE protects your layers against lice for only ¼c a bird per month. Take advantage of Boote's Service Dept. Be on the safe side. Protect your poultry profits the easy, economical way . . . use Boote's WURMITE and LOUSCIDE.

BOOTE'S HATCHERIES, INC.

Service Department

Worthington, Minn.

HARDER-Freez

FOR

VALUE!

18 cu. ft. Upright has 6 separate compartments, each with inner door.

AMAZING LOW COST; top-quality materials and workmanship; latest features that mean dependable, economical operation — all are yours with America's outstanding freezer value! You'll enjoy housework with Harder-Freez' new convenience! Send coupon today!

Left to right: 12 and 18 cu. ft. Chest—9 and 18 cu. ft. Upright.

HARDER Freez HOME FREEZER

TYLER FIXTURE CORP., Dept. BG-11 Niles, Mich.

( ) Rush latest free data on Harder-Freez. ( ) Enclosed find 25c for new 80-page book on freezer use.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CLIMALENE BRIGHTNESS

Shining Dishes

***Extra-Cleaning Power* —a dishpan miracle**

Dishes sparkle, pans shine, skillets gleam —when you use new CLIMALENE, with its *extra cleaning power*, in the dishpan. It *cuts stubborn dish-grease*, fast—gives china and kitchenware that miraculous CLIMALENE BRIGHTNESS.

New CLIMALENE saves soap or detergents *three times a day!* Wonderful for whiter, brighter clothes—CLIMALENE is grand in the bath *to end bathtub ring!*

It's a miracle, too, for brightening woodwork, floors, walls, all painted surfaces. *No hard rubbing.* The Climalene Co., Canton, O.

GET THE THRIFTY 2 lb. BOX AT YOUR GROCERS

V-R2

CLIMALENE ®

CITY PEOPLE *Cook with Gas!* —SO CAN YOU!

If you live beyond the mains, you can still use Gas—that wonderful fuel that brings liquids to a boil faster than any other, that bakes a pie with absolute uniformity, and that broils a steak as only a flame can broil. You can have hot water anywhere in the house—*real* hot—and a beautiful Servel Gas Refrigerator in your kitchen, too! Shellane Bottled Gas Service brings these blessings into your home, beyond the mains, and within your means.

•

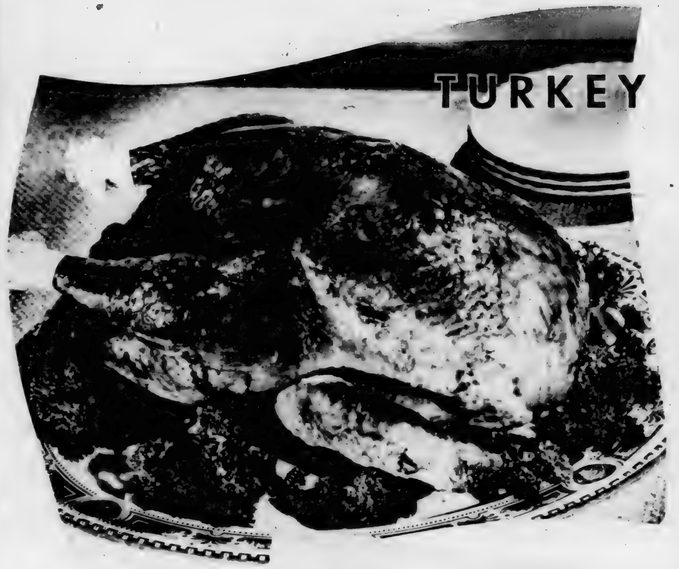
SHELLANE-UNIVERSAL ranges are engineered especially for use with Shellane Bottled Gas. They give you absolute and automatic control of the cooking. They are easy to keep clean, perfectly insulated so as to conserve fuel, and are constructed like a steel bridge. See or phone your SHELLANE Distributor today, and make your life happier with fewer hours in the kitchen, and better cooking for the family.

GAS HAS GOT IT— and a SHELLANE-UNIVERSAL PROVES IT!

Write to Shell Oil Co., 50 W. 50th Street, New York 20, N. Y. for name of Shellane Distributor nearest to you.

SHELLANE

THE MODERN BOTTLED GAS



CRANBERRY BREAD STUFFING

1½ qts. cranberries	1½ gal. soft bread, cut in ½" cubes
1½ cups sugar	1 tbsp. salt
½ cup butter	¾ tsp. poultry seasoning
1½ cups chopped celery	1½ cups milk

Chop cranberries and add sugar. Melt butter in a skillet; add celery and saute until tender. Combine cranberry and sugar mixture, celery, parsley, bread cubes, salt, seasoning and milk. Yield: 1 gal. Cranberry Bread Stuffing—enough for a 16 lb. turkey.

MINCEMEAT CREAM PIE

1 recipe prepared vanilla pudding
1 tblsp. rum or ¼ tbsp. rum extract
¾ cup mincemeat
1 baked 8-inch pie shell or graham cracker crust

Prepare pudding as directed on package. Cool slightly (about 5 minutes), stirring occasionally. Add rum and mix well. Spread mincemeat in bottom of pie shell. Cover with pudding. Chill.

Struts DOWN CRANBERRY LANE

By SUSAN LOWE

TIMES have changed since that first Thanksgiving. Today we live in an era of travel by plane instead of by sailing vessel . . . of electric and gas cookery rather than fire on the open hearth . . . and were our Pilgrim Fathers to awaken after some three hundred years' sleep, I'm afraid they'd rub their eyes and think themselves in the world of Alice in Wonderland.

One thing hasn't changed tho and that's the Thanksgiving Day Feast, for the plump golden brown turkey still struts down cranberry lane, followed by a procession of tangy salads, steamed fruity puddings and rich spicy pies.

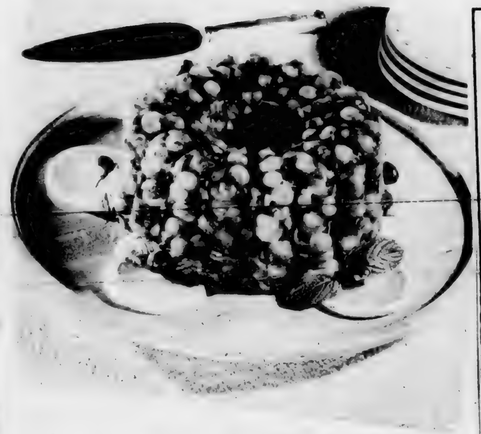
Perhaps you'd like to start your feast off in the modern manner with a fruit cup topped with cider or cranberry sherbet. Or you might serve cranberry jelly turkey with crackers spread with cheese.

Stuff your turkey with dressing to which cranberries have been added. Or try something different in stuffings — possibly a Yorkshire Golden Raisin Bread Stuffing for turkey . . . or an Orange Bread Stuffing for goose . . . Apricot Bread Stuffing for duck . . . Danish Apple Bread Stuffing or even Cornbread Stuffing for chicken.

Instead of the usual mashed Hubbard squash serve split, baked acorn squash and fill the cavity with buttered green beans or peas. Let the salad be fruits molded in cider aspic; or cranberry jelly turkeys on a slice of pineapple.

Desserts also offer opportunity for variation. Serve pumpkin pie with ginger meringue, or bake the pumpkin filling in individual pastry-lined pans; when done shred yellow cheese over each little pie to give it a fluffy golden crest. Indian Pudding — the dessert of early Thanksgiving feasts — may be brought up to date if served a la mode with warm maple syrup. If the dessert is to be mincemeat pie, make individual ones with turkey pastry covers.

The turkey still reigns — he's king for a day!



MOLDED CRANBERRY SAUCE

2½ cups cranberries	1 pkg. orange or lemon gelatin
1⅔ cups water	dash of salt
⅔ cup sugar	

Place cranberries in saucepan and add water. Cook slowly until skins pop and berries are soft. Drain; measure juice and add hot water to make 1½ cups. Dissolve gelatin, sugar and salt in hot liquid. Put cranberries through strainer and add pulp to gelatin mixture. Turn into large mold. Chill until firm. Garnish with orange slice, raw cranberries and mint. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Holiday Recipes

It's holiday time again and we have a bulletin of 1949 HOLIDAY RECIPES made up specially for you. If you'd like your set of these free recipes, drop a card to Susan Lowe, RURAL GRAVURE, in care of this paper and ask for the 1949 HOLIDAY RECIPE KIT.

Holiday Cooky Inspiration

Ann Pillsbury's 5-WAY HOLIDAY COOKIES

Coconut Cookies • Orange-Pecan Cookies
Chocolate-Nut Cookies • Rich Plain Cookies
Candied Fruit Cookies

All from this one simple cooky dough!

BAKE at 400° F. for 8 to 10 minutes.
MAKES 7 dozen medium-sized cookies.

Combine . . . thoroughly in large bowl
1¼ cups soft shortening (half butter, if desired)
2 cups sugar

Add . . . . . 2 eggs, unbeaten
¼ cup cream
2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift together 4 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST Enriched Flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
Add to blended mixture; mix well.

Divide . . . . dough into five parts. Place portions, one at a time, in second bowl. Flavor each portion by adding ingredients as directed below. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Flatten slightly with spatula.

Coconut
Add . . . . . ½ cup shredded coconut. Dip tops of cookies in egg yolk or white and top with plain or tinted coconut.

Orange-Pecan
Blend in . . . 1 tablespoon grated orange rind and ¼ cup chopped pecans. Top with half pecan.

Chocolate
Add . . . . . 1 square (1 oz.) chocolate, melted
1 tablespoon cream
¼ cup chopped nuts

Plain . . . . . Decorate with colored sugar, candied fruit or nuts.

Fruit
Add . . . . . ½ cup diced candied fruit or ⅓ cup mincemeat.

Bake . . . . . in moderately hot oven (400° F.) for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool and store in tight containers.

NO BEATING EGGS...
NO ROLLING... NO CUTTING

5 kinds of cookies from just 1 cooky dough

WITH THE NEW

QUICK-MIX METHOD

developed exclusively for

Pillsbury's BEST

We are always searching, here at Pillsbury, for new and simpler ways to make delicious baked things . . . like these Christmas cookies.

We've now found a way you can make five favorite kinds of cookies from one single cooky dough. Merely mix the basic dough in one bowl . . . vary the batch, as you wish . . . then bake. You don't stop to beat eggs, to roll or cut dough in our Quick-Mix cooky method, developed especially for Pillsbury's Best.

Why not try it! And why not depend on this wonderful all-purpose flour for traditionally fine pies, cakes, bread and rolls! You bake your best with Pillsbury's Best.

Ann Pillsbury

Director, Pillsbury's Home Service Center

WHY ARE MM SHELLERS THE LEADING SELLERS?

MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE
MM
MODERN MACHINERY

2 SIZES

300 TO 1200 BUSHELS PER HOUR

CLEANER, FASTER SHELLING MAKES MM THE PREFERRED SHELLER

MM quality Corn Shellers give you more for your money by shelling corn faster, cleaner, easier and better and shelling all corn without cracking the kernels or breaking the cobs to bits. MM Model D and E Corn Shellers are engineered and built to run longer . . . to give more seasons of trouble-free service . . . to stand-up under all shelling conditions. That's why MM Shellers are leading sellers—they're the preferred sheller!

MM SHELLERS OPERATE EASIER! MM Shellers have fewer moving parts and the high-speed roller and ball bearings are pressure lubricated and designed for heavy duty. Owners say that MM Corn Shellers shell more corn with less tractor or engine power—practically all the power is channeled direct to the corn shelling mechanism. MM Shellers can be backed into close quarters and wheeled right up to crib on two transporting wheels. All-steel, high-capacity drag conveyor operates by heavy-duty roller chain drive, has inclined 6-foot section, 10-foot sections, and 2-foot outer stub section.

MM SHELLERS ARE SAFER! MM Corn Shellers are built for safe, dependable operation season after season. There are fewer moving outside parts and these are carefully shielded by protective guards. Belt and chain tighteners are easily adjusted for your protection. No fly wheels are used.

MM SHELLERS LAST LONGER! Cylinder cages on Model D and E Corn Shellers require no adjustments or changing, and they are carefully balanced to eliminate vibration. Round steel rods supported by strong steel bands do not break or scratch and crack the corn . . . never need to be sharpened, ground adjusted and seldom have to be replaced. MM Shellers have only one—countershaft—no unnecessary gears, chains and sprockets to waste power and require attention. High carbon steel countershaft drive gears have cut teeth for longer life, quiet operation. Drive gears are fully enclosed and run in oil. Rugged construction throughout assures longer life and thorough, dependable service.

MM SHELLERS FIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS! MM Corn Shellers come in two sizes for the large or small corn grower. Model D has capacity of up to 200 bushels of snapped corn and up to 300 bushels of husked corn per hour and operates with 1 to 2 plow tractor power. Model E has capacity of up to 1000 bushels of snapped corn and up to 1200 bushels of husked corn per hour and runs with power of 2 to 3 plow tractor. MM Shellers shell all types of ears quickly and are equipped with easily attached husking pegs for handling ears with extra heavy husks.

MM SHELLERS PROVIDE CLEANER CORN! MM's Corn Shellers clean better under all conditions with combined *blast* of the cleaning fan and *suction* of the suction fan operating together over entire length of adjustable cleaning shoe. Shelled corn is *thoroughly* clean before it is delivered into elevator. Efficient suction fan removes husks and wastes from the cob rack assuring cleaner cobs.

MM SHELLERS ARE IDEAL FOR CUSTOM WORK! Model D and E Corn Shellers are used in many localities for custom work on neighboring farms. Truck chassis can be used to mount the Model DB and EB which have same high quality as the Model D and E and are similar in construction. MM DA and EA are popular models for warehouses and grain elevators and feature all the MM quality and long-life dependability! MM Shellers are priced right!

MORE FEATURES HELP YOU DO MORE WORK BETTER AND IN LESS TIME!

- Smooth shelling gets all the corn without cracking or breaking
- Combined cleaning fan blast and suction fan action get the shelled corn *cleaner.*
- Two wheels permit easy backing and shifting in close quarters
- Fewer adjustments and fewer moving parts require less attention
- Fewer outside moving parts make shellers safer and easier to operate
- Cylinder cage requires no attention, adjustment, or sharpening.
- MM Shellers are light running, easy to transport, and easily lubricated
- MM Shellers shell husked or snapped corn

See Your Neighborly, Neighborhood MM Dealer for Complete Facts on MM Corn Shellers and Other MM Modern Machines, Visionlined Tractors, and Power Units.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
MINNEAPOLIS 1, MINNESOTA

NOVEMBER

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1949 | NUMBER 47

Six Men Involved In Bank Case Reindicted

Six men accused of being involved in the $350,000 Spencerville bank fraud will be rearrested on new indictments returned against them by the federal grand jury at Hammond late last Thursday afternoon.

The tentative date for the second arraignments has been set for Friday, November 25. Government spokesmen stated that the date is contingent on whether defendants and their lawyers will be able to appear in court at that time.

The original indictments, pending since last Oct. 14, were dismissed last Thursday by the government.

Judge Luther M. Swygert said that the cases are scheduled for trial in federal court at Ft. Wayne during the January term.

With the accounts of approximately 100 depositors of the bank remaining to be checked, Franklin Fell, federal accountant in charge said the estimated loss in the swindle remains unchanged.

The new, 46-count indictment charges Rectenwall with "wilfully misapplying the bank's funds with intent to defraud." The former cashier, and Roy C. Chaney, Jr. are also charged in a separate, six-count indictment with devising a check-kite scheme to defraud the bank and using the mails to carry out their scheme.

All four of the other men involved: Dale Wicoff, Andrew J. Miller, Ray Hoover and Lesil O. Bardsley are charged with aiding and abetting the 65-year old former cashier. Specific charges are that they wrote checks ranging from Wicoff's $769 to Bardsley's $3,043, after their accounts had already been overdrawn.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst Post 283 met at the Legion Home at 8:00 on Nov. 22.

A business meeting was held with the president Mrs. Clayton A. Baker, presiding. The secretary's report was read. Business was transacted in regard to Knightstown treat, USO, Clermont Girl's School, and veteran's Christmas. There weren't enough gifts brought. Each member should get a gift (tobacco, stationery, and handkerchiefs for men and toilet articles for girls) to Mrs. Noragon immediately.

The members voted to award $3 to the high school girl and $3 to the high school boy who will write the best essay on "The Right We Defend."

Mrs. Carlos Church and Mrs. Bob Davis met with the Nusiance Club Thursday night (along with other sponsors) at the Legien Home. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis were the chaperones on Nov. 24.

The president has appointed committees to take care of the parties during the month and to make money (at leat $10) during the month. At the end of the year the four committees (winning committees make the most money for the Auxiliary) are to be entertained at a party by the four losing committees. The December Committee is Mrs. McElroy, chairman, and Mrs. Edna Jenkins, Mrs. Effie Collins and Mrs. Jake Miller.

The Legion and Auxiliary are planning a family Christmas party on Dec. 20, it will be potluck.

NUSIANCE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING AT LEGION HOME

The Town Nusiance Club of St. Joe held a meeting at the home of John Coburn on the 10th of Nov., followed by a party at the Silver Moon skating rink.

The Auxiliary and the Legion have given the club permission to use the Legion Home. We had our first meeting there on Nov. 17.

Nov. 24th the club is having a party, which will be a special thanksgiving party.

I have the authority to tell the outsiders they are welcome to become a member of our club. Dues are 10c a week and anyone that is not married and under the age of 23 may join. See Joan Shuff on Tuesday or Thursday.

Virginia Herschberger, Rep.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

The Friendly Circle class of the Lutheran S. S. was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull, Saturday evening. Twenty members were present.

P. F C. Chalmer Walters of Spencerville has entered the airplane and engine mchanic's course at Shepherd Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Tex., the home of the Air Force's only techinal school for training airplane mechanics. PFC Walters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters of Rt. 1, Spencerville. A graduate of Spencervilie High School, he is 19 years old. While at Sheppard Air Force Base, Walters will receive intensive training designed to indoctrinate him with a thorough knowledge of the maintenance and repair of airplanes and engines. Upon graduation he will be a qualified mechanic capable of performing mechanical service on every type of aircraft in use by the USAF.

Rev. A. E. Swenson of Wren, O., was a Sunday dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walter and family. Rev Swenson was an early evening and supper guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter.

The Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society will present its 12th annual performance of George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, December 4 ,at North Side High School Auditorium in Fort Wayne, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Attention is called to the fact that both location and starting time are different from previous years.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgway, Mrs. Mary Ridgway and Beverly spent Sunday in Valparaiso, Ind.

Sunday afternoon several families of the Mt. Pleasant Church along with Rev. Swenson called on Mrs. Charles Schrader of west of Mt. Pleasant, who is 99 years old. The group held a short prayer and song service in her home and then went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanvil, an aged couple east of Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs, K. Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson and Clyde Pessel of Butler spent Saturday at Marion, Ind., attending the honoring of the Supreme Chancellor Fred Ratcliff of the K .of P. Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McMaken and daughter, Anita, Janice Shuff and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Furnish drove to Marion, Ind., last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman of Bluffton, Ind., to Willard, Ohio, to spend the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Newman. Mr. Newman is the father of Mrs. Waltz and Mrs. Zimmerman. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kilper, Mrs. Minnie Edgell and Mrs. Della Beelman also of Willard, Ohio.

Janice Miller was hostess to the Jolly Workers Class of the Mt. Pleasant U. B. Sunday School at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Billman, an aunt and uncle of Mrs. Will Randall,, celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary, Nov. 11th in Portland, Oregon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Billman are helpless but happy to have been able to celebrate their diamond anniversary.

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton spent the week end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tustison, and Sunday the Tustison's entertained the Shulls

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton and Inez Hadsell left Tuesday to go to Niles, Michigan, to attend the funeral of James Shuff, the son of Mrs. Hamilton's friend.

Lester Baker of St. Joe, Dean Ister and Jake Baltz of Butler have returned from a hunting trip in Canada and brought back 3 deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman spent Sunday as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox moved Saturday into their new home, the former John Woodcox residence.

The O. E. S. Lodge of Spencerville is having another benefit card party Dec. 3rd at the Spencerville gymnasium. If interested in securing tickets see Mrs. Forrest Brattain of Spencerville or Mrs. John Dilley of St. Joe. Price of the tickets at 50c per person.

Ben Keller Dies At Home In Butler

Benjamin E. Keller, 75, a retired Wilmington township farmer, died at 4:30 a. m. Thursday in his home in Butler—two days after he suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Funeral rites were held at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler. Rev. P. A. Hubbart of Waterloo officiated at the services. Burial was made at the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, north of St. Joe.

Mr. Keller, a native of Ohio, was born Dec. 8, 1873, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Keller. He had lived most of his life on a farm in Wilmington Township. Last year he moved with his wife to Butler.

Surviving besides the wife, Jenie, are a daughter, Mrs. Grace West of Sturgis, Mich.; two grandchildren and a brother, Charles A. Keller of Butler. He was a member of the Newville Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Tri Mu Class of the St. Joe Lutheran Sunday school recently had a farewell party for Irna Huffman of near St. Joe at the home of Mrs. Marcia Sible. The guest of honor received many nice gifts and after an evening of entertainment the hostess served a delicious lunch. Irna is going to Ft. Wayne to make her home.

Thanksgiving services were held at the Newville Church of Christ Wednesday evening and a good number from the St. Joe Church of Christ, attended. ,

Mrs. Don Burley returned home Saturday from a few weeks vacation at Beardstown, Ill., the guest of her son, Dr. and Mrs. R. Burley and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Armstrong of Auburn, Indiana, spent Sunday as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Armstrong.

The DeKalb County Churches of Christ Youth Rally was held Tuesday evening at the Newville Church of Christ.

Jim Kees is here spending the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees and family.

LEO WHIPS SPENCERVILLE 63 TO 48

The expetced Spencerville and Leo baketball battle didn't develop as many had thought, and the Leo Lions literally and physicaly ran away with the Spencerville Red Raiders before a capacity house at the Butler gym, Tuesday evening. The final score was 63 to 48

For Leo, although, under a new coaching hand this year, it was the same fast breaking, long passing and hard driving under the basket style of play that paid off and saw the Raiders hopes for their 4th straight victory blow up in their faces.

Leo got away fast and had a 10 to 3 lead just several minutes before the end of the first quarter, but the Raiders hit their first two-pointers of the game and closed the score a little and Leo led 14 to 10.

Spencerville fell flat on their face in the basket making department in the second quarter and didn't get a field goal. Leo led 30 to 14 at the big intermission.

In the third quarter, with Al Paschen beginning to find the range, Spencerville began to close the gap and many thought they were within striking distance for one of their whirlwind finishes, as they trailed 41 to 29.

But in the last quarter, Leo started to run - - - that is a little faster than they had been the three previous quarters, and time after time with the aid of long passes they sailed under the basket alone for perfect shots.

Paschen led all scoring and although getting off to a poor start, poured 8 field goals thru and picked 5 more on free tosses for 21 points.

M. Amstutz, Venderly and Sumney headed the well balanced Leo scoring thrust and all had over 10 points.

In the prelim contest, the Raiders put on a fast closing last quarter but couldn't catch the Leo reserves and lost 21 to 19.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for aid, kindness and sympathy during the death and burial of our mother and sister, Mrs. Hattie E. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs Mervin J. Place
William and Samuel Snyder

People, Spots In The News

NEW AT ZOO in New York is this iguana lizard, native to Central America and upper South America. He's nearly six feet long, has brilliant green skin with bars of black.

(INP)

PLASTIC base Perma Starch was used on one side only of this test dress as regular starching tattered the other side.

LIVING for years on $6 a week, Albert Enoch, 57, Los Angeles chemist, declines "help from any source, public or private."

NEW YORK at night, a glittering jewel framed in steelwork at top of new UN secretariat building. Empire State building is at left, needle spire of Chrysler building in center, RCA building second from right.

Spencerville

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Raymond Hook of Spencerville is one of 1,723 freshmen students registered at Kent State university this fall. Kent State's total enrollment breaking all previous records, is 6,904 full-time students.

Mrs. Lois Fisher who is gaining slowly is out of isolation and is allowed to have vistors.

Mrs. John Weidner who has been ill is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Akey and daughter, Connie spent the week end at Canton, Ohio, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Green and family.

In honor of the birthday of Wayne Smith and Glenn Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Moore entertained the following guests at their home Friday evening with a steak supper, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Akey and daughter, Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Shockley of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simth and daughters, Shirley and Sharon, and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, Janet, and Donnie, Bobbie and Deloris Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and Mr. Fred Stemen are enjoying their Thanksgiving vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore called on Mrs. Moore's grandfather, Mr. Henry Mettert at Hicksville, Ohio, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Mettert is quite ill.

Mrs. James Kelley and children, Mrs. Richard Kelley and children of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. C. C. Kelley and daughters Lucille and Mary of Near Auburn were Saturday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beams enjoyed dinner Sunday at the St. Michaels Church near Edgerton, Ohio.

Mrs. Irvin Coplin who has been returned to her home from the Methodist Hospital is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNabb and sons, Wayne, Robert and John, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, Janet, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morr and family at South Bend, Ind.

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

Mrs. William Wenninger was hostess for the November meeting of the Spencer Home Ec Club.

Devotions were given by Mrs. James Jordan. Song of the Month was, "Come Ye Thankful People" and "America the Beautiful" was sung by the group.

Mrs. Lola Moore appointed the following committee to prepare the program books for the year 1950. Mrs. Claud Laub, Mrs. Louis Washler, Mrs. Lola Moore and Mrs. Furnish.

An interesting project lesson entitled "Importance of Nourishing Breakfast for Childeren" was presented by Mrs. Vaughn Allen and Mrs. Victor Kelley.

Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Andrew Ward, Mrs. Louis Washler and Mrs. Robert Witt.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Witt. There will be a pot-luck dinner and Christmas exchange.

E. J. LESIUK NAMED TO COUNTY AGENT POST

Ernest J. Lesiuk, assistant DeKalb County agent for the past 18 months, accepted the position as county agent late Thursday according to an announcement made by Russell Housel of Butler township, chairman of the county extension advisory council.

According to Mr. Housel, Mr. Lesiuk's appointment will be made effective Dec. 1. C. R. Gross, DeKalb county agent since 1945, resigned recently to accept, on Dec. 1, a position on the agricultural economics staff at Purdue U.

Mr. Lesiuk resides with his wife and two children in Richland Twp. He has a daughter, Carolyn Ann, age two and a half, and a second daughter, Nancy Marie, four months old.

For the time being, Mr. Lesiuk will operate the office without an assistant.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for their kindness during my recent illness.

Everett Dowden

TIGERS LOSE BY 43 TO 33 SCORE TO HICKSVILLE

The St. Joe Tigers lost again at Hicksville on Tuesday evening after raising the hopes of home-town fans during a fast 3rd quarter.

The Tigers continually missed free throws during the first half, making only four of twelve shots. This hurt their efforts considerably since the score at half-time was Hicksville 17, St. Joe 10.

In the third quarter the Tigers caught fire and at one time led 20 to 19. Bob Richmond sparked the rally with some heads-up guarding, intercepting several Hicksville passes and driving under for three baskets. But his efforts, coupled with lack of team work, weren't enough to hold up the Tiger score as Hicksville got hot and ended the quarter in the lead, 29-21.

The final stanza was fairly even in scoring as Hicksville outscored St. Joe 14-12. But those first quarter misses on free throws had done the damage and the score ended at 43 to 33.

Bob Richmond was high scorer for St. Joe with 9 points. Right behind were Fetters with 8 (making good on all his four free-throws), DuWayne Richmond with seven and Inlow with six. St. Joe lost only one man on fouls, Inlow in the last period.

The St. Joe seconds were snowed under, 34-8.

HOME EC. CLUB

1st Home Economics Club of Concord Twp., held family night at the St. Joe School gymnasium, Nov. 17th with pot luck supper at 7 o-clock. Mr. Yeiser had the devotions. Dr. Earl Fribie showed pictures a recent trip which was very interesting and beautiful. Ethel Wineland had charge of games. The committee was Laura McClellan, Katie Storer, Elizabeth Shull.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Lutheran	69	$9.69
Spencerville Methodist	52	$15.10
Lutheran	109	$14.25
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	90	$13.96
Church of Christ	56	$52.77
Coburntown	115	$18.73

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
Harvey Hull, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Leave for catechism 9:45, Saturday

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45
Catechism- Saturday, 10 a. m. —

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Lords Supper ..... 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Preaching services Nov. 27 and Dec. 11th and 25th at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4th, and Dec. 18 at 10:30 a. m.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Selpie
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

NOVEMBER

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The St. Joe News

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher Lewis H. Walter, Sports Ed.

Pardon the Winterruption

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

The St. Joe Tigers proved no match for the Churubusco High School basketball quintet Friday evening and went down under a 46 to 23 flurry of baskets at the St. Joe gym, Friday evening.

The Busco boys got off to a good fast start and with Fredericks their big center turning in a standout performance under the boards, had little trouble with the local team.

Inlow continued his pacing of the local scorers and piled up 11 more to his credit. Frederick got 18 for Busco.

The St. Joe seconds lost a good battle to the Busco second stringers by a 21 to 19 score.

. . . . . .

Sechler's independent team in the Steuben County League won their game with the Mixing Bowl of Hamilton by a 30 to 25 score at the Hamilton gym Saturday evening. Diderich and Arnette contributed heavily in scoring for Sechler's. The league will not be active this week as no games were scheduled over the Thanksgiving Day Holiday.

. . . .

THE St. Joe Junior High team will play at Auburn on Tuesday evening, Nov. 29.

. . . . .

THE Ashley Aces turned in a beautiful giant killing job last week, knocking off two of the biggest schools in the county, Garrett and Auburn on successive Tuesday and Friday evening.

Garrett fell by a 56 to 55 score on their own floor; and on Friday the County line boys invaded the Auburn gym and led the defending super regional champs from wire to wire to win 51 to 45.

GROSS TO SPEAK ON WOWO

DeKalb County Agricultural Agent, C. R. Gross, will be the principal speaker on the "Little Red Barn Program" to be heard on WOWO and WOWO-FM, Monday morning, November 28th, beginning at 6 o'clock.

His subject for the broadcast will be "Artificial Breeding of Dairy Cattle."

"The Little Red Barn Program" is heard each morning, Monday through Saturday, at the same time, and is presented as a public service for farmers in the Indiana-Ohio and Michigan area. It is under the direction of Jay Gould, WOWO Farm Service Director, with music by Nancy Lee and the Hilltoppers.

COMING BASKETBALL GAMES

Nov. 29—St. Joe Junior High vs Auburn at Auburn gym.

Dec. 2—Coesse at Spencerville

Dec. 7—Spencerville at St. Joe

1,840 OF STATE'S SCHOOL BUSES MUST BE REPAIRED OR REPLACED

The Indiana school bus safety committee acted this week to prevent school transportation tragedies by ordering school units to repair or replace vehicles that fail to meet state safety regulations.

Letters to 1,840 school bus drivers and the trustees of townships in which the vehicles are operated promised enforcement by Police in case of non-compliance. The letters were signed by Arthur M. Thurston, State Police superintendent and Dean Walker, State superintendent of public instruction, who are members of five-man committee.

In a join statement, Thruston and Walker emphasized that the move is "to safeguard the school child in transit, as required by state law." They pointed out that 3,582 of the 5,422 vehicles inspected recently by State Police were approved.

DeKalb county, with a total of 48 buses has 10 in need of repairs and 2 condemned that must be removed from service, according to inspection records. A total of 36 buses passed the inspection.

The Thurston, Walker statement explained the condemned buses will be permitted to operate until Feb. 15 to give the school units affected time to replace the obsolete equipment. New funds for township operation will be available in January, and modern bus equipment is available.

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

?!.&;@;?!:!&!.@:?.!.!...?—Ed.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

IS RABBIT HUNTING DOOMED?

It may be unless every hunter takes a little time to help this popular game animal. In the December OUTDOORSMAN, now on sale, an authority gives his know-how on inexpensive methods of making rabbit hunting better.

25c on your newsstand

Outdoorsman
814 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

MAKE OUR BANK *Your Bank!*

At this time of year we like to pause, as did our forefathers, and give THANKS to an ALMIGHTY GOD for all the BLESSINGS that have come our way the past several months.

THANK THEE LORD WE PRAY.

THE HICKSVILLE BANK
Hicksville, Ohio

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Fall Clearance on USED CARS and TRUCKS

- SAVE -

THESE CARS MUST GO—COME IN NOW

1947 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor radio, heater, overdrive	1250.00
1937 Chevrolet 2 door	295.00
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe	595.00
1936 Plymouth 4 door	95.00
1941 Chevrolet 4 door	695.00
1937 Chrysler Coupe, 6 cyl.	195.00
1938 Chevrolet Coach	295.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor Overdive	1250.00
1937 Ford Tudor	200.00
1937 Ford Sedan Coupe	295.00
1938 Ford Tudor	150.00
1940 Willys Sedan	100.00
1936 Chevrolet Coupe	75.00
1938 Ford Fordor	325.00
1938 Olds Sedan	350.00
1936 Chevrolet	169.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan	135.00
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Sedan coupe	695.00
1940 Ford Tudor	545.00
1937 Ford 60 Tudor	250.00
1937 Ford Club Coupe	245.00
1937 Ford Tudor	200.00
1931 Ford Tudor	50.00
1941 Packard 2 door 6 cyl.	595.00
1939 Ford Coupe	325.00
1934 Ford Coach	75.00
1936 Ford Sedan	125.00
1948 Cushman Motor Scooter	195.00
1935 Ford Std. Coach	125.00
1941 Ford Fordor	495.00
1939 Plymouth 4 door	395.00
1938 Chevrolet 2 door	295.00
1937 Ford Coach	195.00
1936 Olds Trg. Coupe	195.00
1936 Plymouth Sedan	150.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8 cyl. fully equipped, low mileage new guarantee	1795.00
1936 Plymouth 2 Door	95.00
1937 Plymouth 4 door	125.00
1937 Dodge Coupe	125.00
1938 Oldsmobile 4 Door	95.00
1940 Ford Tudor	395.00
1937 Chevrolet 2 Door sedan, extra clean	295.00

TRUCKS

1947 Ford Stake truck	995.00
1948 Ford truck	1295.00
1931 Ford Pickup	75.00
1936 Chevrolet ½ ton Pickup	195.00
1937 Chevrolet 158" truc with stock rack, new tires	250.00
1946 Ford 158" Stake truck, red cab	995.00
1937 Dodge truck	395.00
1939 Ford Stake truck	450.00
1938 Ford Panel	295.00
1940 Chevrloet 158" truck	395.00
1939 Ford L.W.B. truck	450.00
1947 Ford 158" truck	895.00
1946 Ford 1½ ton truck	795.00
1949 Willys Pickup	895.00
1941 Ford Pickup	495.00
1939 Ford ½ ton Panel, new tires, radio and heater	525.00

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
Licensed Dealer
OPEN EVENINGS

* All cars and trucks sold for $300.00 and over, carry a written 30 day guarantee.

Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

CHAMPION

BARBER SHOP QUARTETS

CIVIC THEATRE

216 E. Berry St., Ft. Wayne, Indiana

SATURDAY, NOV. 26, 1949

7 and 9:15 P. M. TWO SHOWS 7 and 9:15 P. M.

Main Floor $1.80 ALL SEATS RESERVED Balcony $1.20

Tickets on sale at KRULL'S, 414 E. Washington, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Sponsored by FORT WAYNE CHAPTER S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.

NOVEMBER

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0543

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Baker, Wed. evening, November 16. The meeting was opened by the reading of the club collect. Mrs. Glen Wineland gave the devotions for the evening. She read an article entitled "The Land Where Worries Cease.

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton led the lesson for the evening. She first read a humorous article, ""Mamma Spanks Me," and then chose two articles for the group to read. They were, "Indian Trail to Success" and " Your Bit Part May Be a Star Role."

It was voted to have the business meeting before the special work, so roll call was given with twenty members answering with a household hint. Some very interesting ideas were given.

Mrs. Lynn Fisher was reported as improving. The club will remember her with cards and flowers.

The annual auction was held with very good results. A large selection of goods were brought in and auctioned off.

After the auction, Mrs. Baker served a delicious lunch.

The next meting will be held at the home of Mrs. Merle Furnish of Spencerville, with Mrs. Joseph Baidinger as co-hostess.

OUR COUNTY AND SOCIAL SECURITY

By Marjorie L. Forrest

The objective of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance progam is to pay benefits on the basis of the worker's average monthly wage when he is 65 or to his family if he should die before 65. Therefore, the Social Security Administration must have a record of the pay each worker receives. This record is kept in the form of a separate Social Security Account for each worker. To have a Social Security Account, the worker must have an account number card. The worker's name, together with the number on the card, identifies his account so that wages reported for him can be properly posted to his credit.

If you are employed in a mill, factory, office, store, bank garage, hotel, cafe, boarding house, beauty parlor you should have an account number. And you should have it whether you work full time or part time, or whatever your age.

Then show your card to your employer and make sure that he takes down your name and Social Security Account Number exactly as they are shown, this is necessary for reports he must make to the Government, showing the wages he has paid to you. Take care of your card. It is like an insurance policy. It shows you have an insurance account with the U. S. Government under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance system. This account is a record of the pay you receive which count toward your future benefits. The size of the benefits will depend upon the amount of wages credited to your account.

Our office is open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. I wil be in Auburn on the 1st and 3rd Thurs. at the Post Office.

ATTENTION DAIRY FARMERS

Breed to 100% Proved Sires

Join the DeKalb County Artificial Breeders

For service call Cecil Fitch - Corunna 2255

Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein Semen

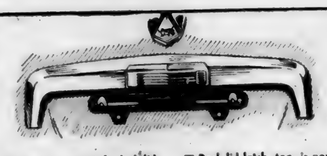
✓ Check the Fine Car Features at your Ford Dealer's Today!

☐ New front-seat springs of non-sag construction are firmly buoyant for restful posture.

☐ New foam rubber front-seat cushions hold their shape, provide added comfort.

☐ Style note—that's the new, rich Ford medallion on hood and rear deck—it's beautiful!

☐ New rotary door locks as in costliest cars—doors close silently and securely.

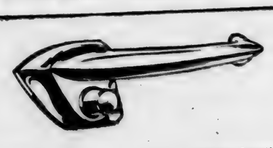


☐ New ornamental deck-lid handle forms attractive frame for license plate.

☐ Deck-lid latch, too, is new. Luggage Compartment opens with finger-tip ease.

☐ New rubber seals and molding on windshield and back window add snugness.

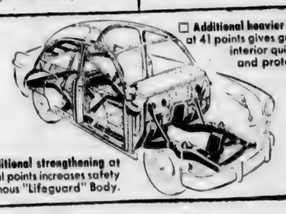
☐ Arm-rest door closer now provides a finger-fit grip to close doors easier.



☐ Touch-button latch. Yes, a touch on the button is all it takes. Sleeves can't catch.

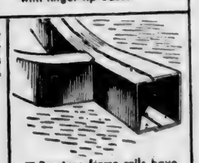
☐ New exterior handles, anchored at both ends, have the grace of fine silverware.

☐ New colors—your choice of 11. They're baked on to keep that "Showroom Complexion."



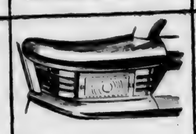
☐ Additional heavier sealer at 41 points gives greater interior quietness and protection.

☐ Additional strengthening at 13 vital points increases safety of famous "Lifeguard" Body.

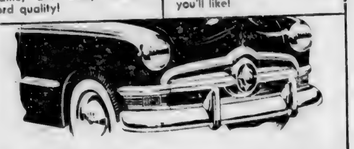


☐ Box-type frame rails have steel of increased thickness for greater rigidity.

☐ Long life has been added everywhere to the engine, frame, and body. That's Ford quality!



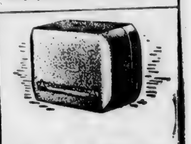
☐ Parking lights are now re-positioned and re-styled—another touch of beauty you'll like!



☐ New streamline details in good taste bring new beauty to the "Fashion Car."

☐ New bumper guards and new bumper support arms keep you safer . . . in style.

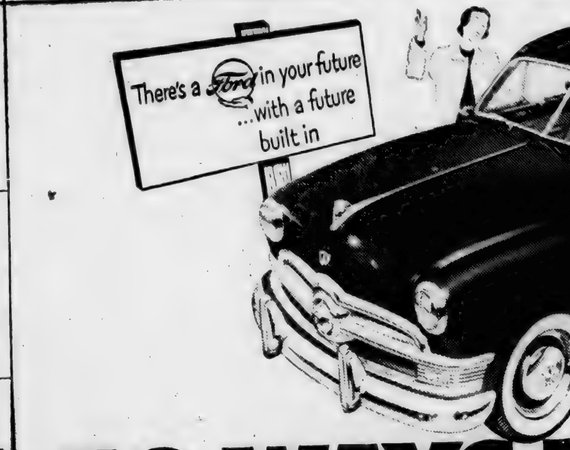
☐ Hood ornament of new design adds a touch of distinction to Ford's famous beauty.



☐ "Magic Air" Heater for 1950 has higher speed motor to increase air flow 25%.

☐ New fabrics are a decorator's dream—your choice of long-wearing broadcloth or mohair in rich clear colors.

☐ Horn ring is smart looking and of new shape to prevent snagging of sleeves or lady's bracelet. Needs only a touch.



"Magic Air" Heater, Radio and white sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

50 WAYS NEW FORD for '50

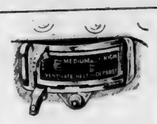
YES, the 50-way-new '50 Ford is the one fine car of the low-price field. It's the only low-priced car designed in perfect 3-way balance . . . with (1) top fashion car styling . . . with (2) top power in the new 100 h.p. V-8 and 95 h.p. advanced Six . . . and (3) top provision for roomier comfort. But your Ford Dealer is the man to see, he'll let you drive it!

The one fine car in the low-price field

☐ New lined luggage locker offers more baggage space than any other car at Ford's price.

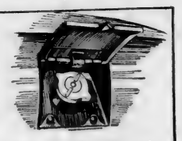
☐ New rear bumper has rib and new mounting arms for greater protection against impacts.

☐ Hand brake operation is easier because of zinc-based permanent-type lubricant.

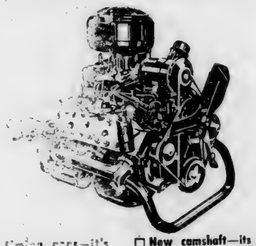


☐ New "Magic Air" Heater control clearly marked, lighted for easy reading, easy to operate.

☐ Sealed brakes—protected against dust and water for greater safety.



☐ New gas filler tube and cover—new non-spill vent tube. Closed cover blends into body.



☐ New timing gear—it's made of new "hushed" material for extra engine quiet. Try to hear it!

☐ New camshaft—its lobes are specially designed for quieter, more efficient valve operation.

☐ Finer Six, too—95 h.p.—the most advanced Six you can buy. Gives greater economy.

☐ Defroster openings are 44% wider and air-flow rate is 25% higher—for wider vision.

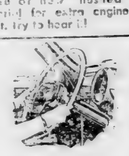
☐ New concave instrument knobs have brilliant, new contrasting colors.

☐ Interior light switch now located on instrument panel. It saves groping in the dark.

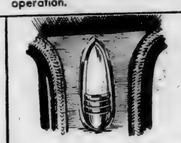
☐ Improved front suspension with new torsional stabilizer adds to Ford's roadability.

☐ Smart hardware, inside and out, has been designed to give you more than beauty.

☐ New doubled-walled glove compartment door has new piano-type hinge. Looks and works better.



☐ New color styling in a steering wheel that's a pleasure to touch. Positive grip.



☐ Automatic courtesy light goes on when you open either of the front doors.

☐ More head room results from new bows that hold top lining across full width of roof.

☐ New interior appointments Smart ornaments. New rich treatment on door panels.

☐ Brake pedal is well away from steering column to allow greater driving freedom.

☐ New wider sun visers for more protection from glare—more safety when sun is low.

☐ Exclusive 100-h.p. V-8 performance for brilliant pick-up, smooth response, safe control.

☐ New floor coverings in both front and rear, are made of rich and durable materials.

Drive the '50 FORD *Today!* AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY

Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

NOVEMBER

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0544

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Jeremiah 1; 14:7-22; 20; 22:1-23; 32:6-10; 37-39.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Phillipians 1:12-20.

Spokesman of God

Lesson for November 27, 1949.

GOD MAKES USE of strange characters. What shall we think of a preacher who tried to beg off from being a preacher? What can we make of a man who actually reproached God for forcing him into the ministry? How shall we rate a man who in time of war urged his own nation to surrender, who was believed by almost nobody, who was repudiated by his own class and even his own family? What can we say of a man who was often in hot water with the city authorities, who spent months of his time in jail, who was called subversive, and who never got along with the established religion of his time?

Dr. Foreman

The prophet Jeremiah was that man; yet posterity honored him. His own generation thought him a liar. But some then knew, as we know today, that he was a teller of God's truth, a spokesman of God.

• • •

Was He a Pessimist?

WE KNOW (Jer. 1) that Jeremiah did not wish to be a prophet in the first place, though unlike Isaiah he shrank back not from a sense of sin but because he thought of himself as a mere child.

We know (chap. 20) that at times he was thoroughly discouraged about himself, and even cursed the day he was born. It is also true that in the last war waged by his little country of Judah before it was smashed, his advice from beginning to end was "Surrender."

No wonder people thought him a pessimist, a calamity-howler. But before we call him such names we must remember two things. First is, that his unwillingness to be a prophet, and the fact that so to speak he hated the job, marks a vital fact: he, perhaps even more than other prophets, sensed the difference between his own ideas and what God was saying through him.

Even when what the Lord said was not what they themselves would have wished to say, they spoke for the Lord nevertheless. The other thing to remember is that when everybody wants to believe a pleasant lie, and a man comes along telling the unpleasant truth, he is not a pessimist, he is simply stating facts.

Jeremiah stood by the facts as God gave him insight to see them. If they jailed him for it, he could not help that; but they could not shut his mouth nor close his eyes.

• • •

Was he a patriot?

JEREMIAH was constantly accused of acts and attitudes which today might be called "subversive," though he dearly loved his country. This was because he dared to rebuke the ambitions of his country's leaders.

They said: Our country shall be free! But Jeremiah knew it would not be free. They said: Our king will conquer! Jeremiah knew he would end his days a prisoner. Jeremiah was unpopular, to put it mildly, because he advised his country to take the only place among the nations it could take—an humble one.

Then, as now, many persons think that patriotism means believing yours is the perfect country. If anyone points to injusice in our land, some one may yell, "Deport him!" But Jeremiah showed what is a true patriot. He is not necessarily the man who approves all the foreign policies of his nation (Jeremiah approved not one), nor the man who speaks only good of his country and his people.

The best patriot is the person who, seeing his country as God sees it, will dare to speak out against evil wherever he finds it.

• • •

A Way to Know God

JEREMIAH knew God well, and the trouble with his contemporaries was that they did not know God. But Jeremiah did not say: "Know God by becoming a prophet like me," for he knew that only a few are called to be prophets. Neither did he say, "Go to church oftener," for you can see in chap. 7 what he thought of the Temple of his time.

He pointed to the good king Josiah (chap. 13). That king had found God, not in a mystic vision like Jeremiah's, not in burnt offerings and sacrifices, but in the doing of justice looking out for the exploited, caring for the helpless, seeing that justice was done.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations. Released by [illegible])

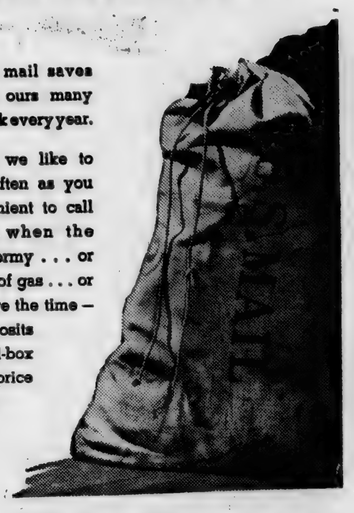
Dr. Cecil J. Miller
Dentist
1 Block North of Newville U. B. Church
Phone - Butler 5r4

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Fri. & Sat., 25 and 26
Jeanne Crain
THE FAN
Also—Randolph Scott
FRONTIER MARSHALL
Sun. & Mon., 27 & 28
Dan Dailey & Anne Baxter
YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING
In Technicolor
News —— Cartoon
Tues. & Wed., 29 & 30
Burt Lancaster & Yvonne DeCarlo
CRISS CROSS
This is America—County Fair

IT'S IN THE BAG!

Uncle Sam's mail saves customers of ours many trips to the bank every year.

Of course, we like to see you as often as you find it convenient to call on us; but when the weather is stormy . . . or the car is out of gas . . . or you can't spare the time — send your deposits over the mail-box route, for the price of a 3¢ stamp.



The City National Bank of Auburn
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT IN SURANCE CORP.

AUCTION

As I am leaving the farm I will sell at Public Sale at my residence located 2 mile south of Spencerville, Ind., on State Road (1), or 4 miles northeast of Leo.

Saturday, November 26, 1949

Commencing at 12 Noon

6—COWS—6

One Jersey and Swiss cow 4 years old, due to freshen 1st of Feb.; one Jersey cow, 8 years old, in flow of milk; one Durham and Swiss cow, 6 years old, in good flow of milk; one Guernsey and Jersey cow 6 years old, in good flow of milk; one Jersey cow, 5 years old in full flow of milk; Jersey and Swiss cow, 5 years old in full flow of milk. Breeding dates given at sale.

HAY

Around 400 bales of mixed hay in mow.

FARM MACHINERY

One 10-20 tractor on steel; tractor disc; Allis 2-14' bottom plow; John Deere walking plow; harrow; turkey foot roller; McCormick Deering manure spreader in good shape; side delivery rake; 6 ft. cut McCormick mower; hay loader; rubber tire wagon with rack; steel tire wagon; 5 shovel cultivator; riding cultivator.

MISCELLANEOUS

2 butchering kettles and rings; lard press, sausage grinder; pair of log tongs; log chain; Farm Master milking machine, 2 units as good as new.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Dining room table; some lamps, jars and other articles.

Not responsible for accidents
TERMS: CASH

Ray Baker, Owner

McNAMARA Auctioneers MOOR
GENE BROWLAND, Clerk

West's Culture Assailed As Soviet Schools Open

LONDON, Sept. 1—A new school year began in Russia today and Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, exhorted teachers to fill their students with "profound contempt for bowing and scraping before the bourgeois culture of the West."

A Pravda editorial, broadcast by the Moscow radio, said teachers had failed in the past to "reveal the advantages of the Socialist system" in history and geography lessons. It charged the teachers with "passing over in silence the priority of inventions and discoveries by Russian scientists."

Pravda also said that too many children in the lower grades were failing to pass the courses.

"Serious

Dear Soviet Teachers:

We note that you have been discreetly silent on some aspects of the Communist system. And that you have been urged by Pravda to fill your students with "profound contempt" for the admiration given to ours.

May we respectfully suggest a few more things that you'd better keep quiet about if you want the young Russians to grow up convinced Communists.

Don't tell them that in America the opportunity for advancement is unlimited—that here a man can work where he pleases and change his job when he pleases, and that he has the right to organize and bargain collectively.

Don't say anything about the competitive system, with rewards for initiative and enterprise in free markets—the same system which has produced a standard of living about ten times higher than yours.

Don't mention that here people can own things and manage their own businesses . . . and invest money in new undertakings.

Don't breathe a word about the American urge to invent better machines—and more productive ways to use them.

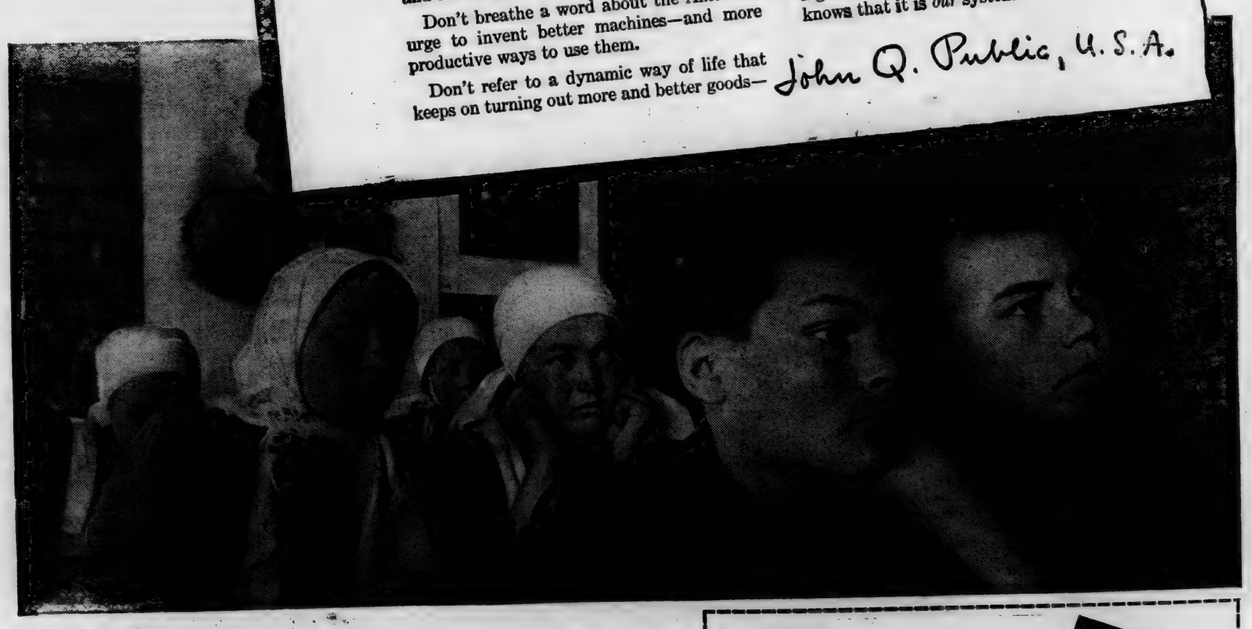
Don't refer to a dynamic way of life that keeps on turning out more and better goods—keeps on lowering costs and raising wages, with shorter working hours.

In other words, don't give them any of the facts about what happens when free people, governing themselves and spurred by ambition, go all-out to build a new kind of country —different from any the world has ever seen.

We don't say our way is perfect—far from it. We still have our ups and downs of prices and jobs. But we *know* what's wrong and we're free *to do* something about it. Change is our middle name. *And in the long run, our system always changes for the better.*

P. S. About that "priority of inventions," the point isn't whether the Russian scientist Lodygin invented electric light before Edison, but what happened *after* it was invented. Which system—yours or ours—has mass-produced for more people the daily benefits of such inventions as the automobile, telephone, radio, refrigeration, central heating, modern plumbing and better farm machinery? The world knows that it is *our* system!

John Q. Public, U. S. A.



THE BETTER WE PRODUCE : : : THE BETTER WE LIVE!

Approved for the PUBLIC POLICY COMMITTEE *of the* ADVERTISING COUNCIL by representatives of management, labor and the public:

EVANS CLARK, Executive Director, Twentieth Century Fund
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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

I happened to overhear an argument the other day that some hunters were having about the various speeds game birds can fly. One of the fellows said that the grouse was the fastest another picked the pheasants and the third one stood pat on the quail.

It was a friendly argument, but after a lengthy debate none of the hunters had changed his opinion.

To start with, the argument probably never can be settled to everyone's complete satisfaction from a hunting standpoint. Tests have been made that prove the pheasant is the fastest of the three birds mentioned. And a grouse probably can outspeed a quail over a 100 yd. straightaway course.

But these speeds are beside the point in hunting. Who cares how fast a bird can fly on a speedway with no gunners.

The pheasant is a fairly slow starter, lumbering into the air from ground cover and not hitting high gear for several yards. Consequently, the pheasant gives the impression of being slow. And this slow start does offer an easier target for the average hunter.

Quail and grouse, on the other hand, are speedy starters, springing into the air and getting away quickly. The element of surprirse, the burst of speed at first and the the size of the birds make them a more difficult target. And when quail are in timber they offer a very similar target to the grouse.

A bird doesn't have to be actually flying fast to appear to be breaking all speed records when it is passing by and through the trees.

And seldom will you find grouse outside this type of cover. Quail, however, often are in the open and it is easy to judge their speed if you'll forget about shooting and just watch the birds sail off.

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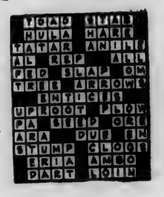
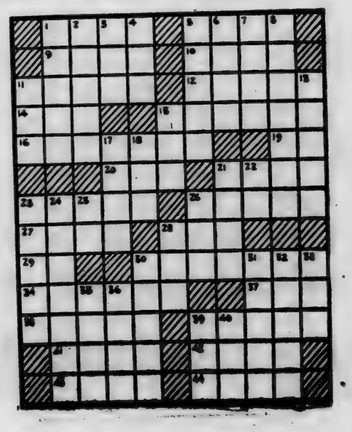
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Harvest
5. Butts
9. City (Nev.)
10. River (Russ.)
11. Made into a large package
12. Storms
14. Topaz hummingbird
15. Keel-like part (Bot.)
16. Being on the right side
19. Twofold (prefix)
20. Retired
21. Rind
23. Map
26. Looks slyly
27. Search for
28. Mountain pass
29. Gold (Her.)
30. City (N. Y.)
34. A tie
37. Humble
38. British airforce men who do not fly
39. Arrange in a line
41. Sea eagle
42. Body of water
43. Colors
44. Organs of sight

DOWN
1. Long for
2. Take ease
3. Undivided
4. A seed vessel
5. Of the country
6. Sandarac tree
7. The Three Wise Men
8. Slim
11. Not good
13. Extents of canvas (naut.)
15. A feline
17. Civil wrong
18. A wagon wheel groove
21. Stolen property
22. Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
23. A block or wedge
24. Hastened
25. Indefinite article
26. Russian measure
28. Slice
30. Foundations
31. Similar
32. Theater seats
33. Possess
35. Crooked
36. Climbing plant
39. Malt beverage
40. Place



Washington Outlook

by HARRY LANDO

Milk prices in 1950 will be supported at 80 percent of parity, according to sources close to the Sec. of Agriculture.

The Anderson price support law, due to become effective next Jan. 1, gives the Secretary broad powers to set almost any support levels except for the basics and a few others including milk. The basics (corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, peanuts and rice) and milk must be supported at between 75 percent in 1951 before the Secretary can drop support levels.

There has been considerable speculation about what the present Secretary, Charles F. Brannan, would do about supporting those crops on which the law allows him to drop support levels. Already publicly announced for 1950 is 60 percent on potatoes. But the potato growers, through their national organization, have asked for 60 percent as a deterrent to overproduction.

Along with the potato price support announcement, came news of an acreage cut of 85,300 acres. This is designed to cut the 1950 crop to 335 million bushels, 52 million bushels less than this year.

Although the percentage of parity remains the same, the new law computes parity differently, so that the new support price will actually be lower. Where potatoes this year had an average support price of $1.08 per bushel, next year's average will be around 96 cents.

The potato action was not unexpected. Main interest centered on what Brannan would do about such products as milk and eggs, both of which have resulted in heavy losses. There have been no official hints, and the tidings about 80 percent on milk in 1950 came through a "leak." It was authoritative, but confidential and not official.

Where potato parity will drop under the new formula, a milk parity will go up, so that 80 percent next year will not be too much different from 90 percent this year in actual money.

This is the first really good clue as to how Brannan will administer the new law, and it indicates that he will be on the high price support side.

The Associated Poultry and Egg Industries last week asked Brannan to drop support levels on eggs and chickens to 70 or 75 percent of parity and on turkeys to 75 or 80 percent. Brannan was cordial but did not commit himself.

The group contended that present support levels would lead to drastic over-production next year. They said that lower prices would encourage consumption.

The group represents large commercial producers, rather than farmers.

. . . . .

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization Council last week met to decide what questions will be considered at the general meeting this week.

Most important development was the virtual collapse of the international commodity clearing house idea. This scheme was unveiled by an international group of economists a few months ago. The idea was for all participating nations to subscribe in their own currencies to a fund. Then shortage nations could buy from surplus nations, pay in their own money, and the fund would pay the exporting nations in their money.

This column consulted several economists at the time, and was told that the whole thing would amount actually to another U. S. subsidy. We would be paid for our surpluses in our own dollars, and when these were gone, we'd have to put up more. Meanwhile, the fund would fill up with other currencies. Sort of an I. O. U. proposition with little chance that we would ever get paid.

And it now appears that this estimate of the plan will be the official U. S. reaction to it. Since U. S. participation is necessary, the plan is pretty dead. FAO this week will try to think up something else but solutions to the problem of U. S. surpluses are hard to find.

. . . . .

Great Britain will buy apples in the U. S. with $4 million provided by the Marshall Plan. The Government continues to try to find markets abroad for our fruit, but this is hard to do even under the Marshall Plan. Marshall Plan nations need a great many things, and our grants are being cut.

The Department of Agriculture continues to study subsidies to encourage farm exports, particularly of fruit. Now in the planning stage is a broadly expanded system of export subsidies for the years after the end of the Marshall Plan.

The Senate price-spread subcommittee headed by Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D., Iowa) resumes on Nov. 28 its quests for facts about why the consumer is paying almost as much for food despite large drops in prices to farmers.

On the 28th, members of the baking industry will be quizzed. On succeeding days, various Department of Agriculture officials will be called to testify as to differences in prices paid farmers and prices charged consumers over the past 25 years. Then this period will be contrasted with the situation today.

Stormy day will be Dec. 2, when the director of the dairy branch, Philip E. Nelson, will have questions shot at him . . . and Theodore C. Montague, president of the Borden Co. will also tell his story. The subcommittee wants facts about the milk marketing orders, which it feels may not be working too well.

. . . . .

Fewer sheep and lambs will be fed for the wintere and spring markets but the volume of cattle feeding will be as large or larger than last year, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Circuit Court of DeKalb Countf, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Cyrus Victor Dermott, late of DeKalb County, deceasetn.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Forest Dermott, Adm.

November 9th, 1949

Atkinson & Sanders Attorneys.

AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

Let us help you prepare your sale bill copy. Since we handle so much of this work we are well equipped to give you exactly what you want, when you want it. Bills printed as we print them get attention and increase results.

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St. Joe, Indiana

THIS YEAR

we have so much to thank you for . . .

THROUGHOUT this great country, people are taking time out from their labors to express thanks through prayer and thanksgiving.

And along with these personal expressions of gratitude, we would like to add a special message of thanks to all our friends, both old and new.

THANKS to all of you who have bought new Chevrolet cars and trucks from us. We appreciate your choice, and know you will find true driving enjoyment in the extra-value Chevrolet offers.

THANKS to those of you who have placed orders and are waiting delivery. Your patience and your loyalty to the Chevrolet standard will find a sure reward in the complete satisfaction your new Chevrolet will bring you.

THANKS to our many service customers, for the confidence you have shown in our service methods. We are proud of the fact that you like the way we take care of your car. We are happy that you keep coming back to us when it needs attention, because we want your car to give you perfect satisfaction.

THANKS to everyone who has made this one of the greatest years in Chevrolet history . . . in new car sales, in new truck sales, in service. Your preference has proved again that Chevrolet is the car America likes best, and we thank you for it.

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For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES

Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Potatoes, Apples and sweet cider for sale at the Widney Orchard. 32tf

Thoroughbred Duroc male hog, 6 months old. Harvey Leonard ½ mi. west of 101 on county line. 46t2p

U. S. No. 1 potatoes. $2.40 per cwt. St. Joe Grocery. 47t1

Warm Morning stove. Cheap. Phone Spencerville 55-01. 47t1

Shelled white hulless popcorn. John Crothers. Phone 33F4. 47t1

Moving. Must sell upright piano. Ted Haberkorn.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale by Commissioners in Partition.

Approximately 200 acres known as the Widney Farm located 1 mile North of St. Joe, Indiana. Fine pressed brick dwelling and exceptional tile and frame barn. Includes commercial orchard and grape vineyard. For information contact William H. Husselman, Hugh G. Sanders, Commissioners, Auburn, Indiana. 45t3

9 room duplex on main street in St. Joe; hot water heater; modern except heat; built-in kitchen cabinets; house in very good repair; has suitable front for a business. Priced reasonable. Write or call John L. Fisher, Grabill R. R. 2, phone Harlan 2210. 46t2p

For Rent

5 room apartment. Bert Fisher Spencerville, phone 25-20. 45tf

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Custom weeding. Mrs. M. E. Rhodes, R. R. 1. Spencerville, Ind. 47t3p

Lost

Log chain north of St. Joe. Howard Buttermore, R.t 3. Butler, Ind. 47t1p

Wanted

Correspondent for Newville items. Write, call or stop in at the News Office.

Use...

HOLSOM DAIRY

Products

St. Joe **Phone 88**

DeKalb Co. Tax Rates Set

The 1950 tax levies, applicable in DeKalb County's 24 taxing units, were set last Friday in a report received by County Auditor Guy Myers from the State board of tax commissioners.

The report by the state board was based on the study of the 1950 levies in the county made Oct. 7 in Auburn by representatives of the state board.

The approval by the state board is the final action taken on the 1950 levies and sets the official tax rates for the county units for next year.

Following are the official tax levies for the some of the 24 taxing units in the immediate surrounding territory.

	Total Rate	Poll Tax
Concord Twp	$2.50	$2.74
Newville	2.04	2.74
Spencer	2.38	2.74
Jackson	2.02	2.74
Wilmington	1.78	2.74

The corporation rates, total rates and poll tax assesments for St. Joe are given below:

St. Joe	.42	2.94	4.24

10 ARRESTED FOR VIOLATION OF GAME LAWS

Conservation Officers of the Indiana Department of Conservation's enforcement division are on the march carrying out the huge task of apprehending violators of various hunting and fishing laws. Arrests totaling nearly one hundred have been made in the first 10 days of November. Fines to the amount of $1,911 have been assessed and paid by violators. Scores of weapons have been confiscated as have the personal hunting and fishing licenses and free permits of those guileless individuals who have run afoul the law.

Charges upon which arrests were made included killing hen pheasants, an open season for which does not exist; hunting and possessing raccoon during closed season; hunting rabbits during closed season; no license; killing wild duck in closed season; trespassing; hunting waterfowl after sun time (one hour before sunset); hunting migratory waterfowl without U. S. duck stamp; no plug in gun; hunting migratory waterfowl before opening of season; wire trapping fish and other illegal hunting and fishing procedures.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING ASS'N. TO HOLD MEETING AT AUBURN NOVEMBER 29

The county extension office announced that the second annual meeting of the DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Association will be held Tuesday evening, November 29, beginning at 7:30 at the City Hall assembly room in Auburn. An interesting program has been arranged which will include a talk by E. A. Cannon, Purdue University dairy specialist, on the subject, "How to Improve Dairy Production Through Better Breeding and Management." Also P. I. Higley of the Indiana Artificial Breeding Association will speak on the "Use of Proved Sires and How They Are Figured." This discussion will show the difference between proved and improved and approved sires and will show the benefits of using proved sires. Jay Gould of radio station WOWO also has been engaged to attend the annual meeting and will comment on agriculture activities in general in this area.

Directors will be elected from Concord, Smithfield, Grant, Fairfield and Franklin Townships. Although this is an annual meeting it is open to the public as an educational meeting. Musical entertainment has also been engaged.

Over 2000 cows have been bred artificially by the association and somewhere near 1200 calves now roam the pastures of DeKalb County as a result of this association.

FARMERS URGED TO GET TREES IMMEDIATELY

Hoosier landowners who desire to obtain seedling stock for land improvement purposes from the State Forestry Division, were urged today to get their application blanks in at the earliest possible date.

Richard Rambo, forester in charge of nursery supervision, warned that the supply of seedlings is rapidly becoming exhausted, due to the tremedous demands already imposed by orders received. "Our supply of Scotch and Austrian pines has already been exhausted, and we have only limited numbers of various other species," Rambo said.

Application blanks may be obtained from the State Forester's office, State Library Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. These forms should be filled out completely and forwarded at once to the State Forester.

"Get your orders in at once," said Rambo, "if you want to be assured of a delivery of seedlings next spring."

Season's Greetings

We at the St. Joe Grocery are thankful for the patronage, patience and kind consideration which this community has shown us. We are thankful to live and work in a community where we have freedom of worship, freedom of speech and best of all freedom and ability to disagree with each other on certain issues and still stay personal friends. We are thankful for the words of praise which we received during those first weeks after opening our store when we were paying out more money each week than we were taking in. We needed encouragement. We are thankful for those little groups of friends who often meet and chat in our store. Just seeing them makes us feel that we helping to make our community a little happier and therefore a little better place to live. Such thoughts are often worth more than mere money.

PETE, JENNIE AND THE KIDS

EXECUTOR SALE of PERSONAL PROPERTY

I, the undersigned executor, will sell at public auction at the residence of the late Hattie A. Widney Stone, located 1½ miles northeast of St. Joe, Ind., on state road No. 1, on

Tuesday, November 29, 1949

Beginning at 10 a. m. CST sharp, the following, to wit:

22—CATTLE—22

22 head of high grade Guernsey and Jersey cattle; 12 head of milk cows from 2 to 9 years old; 5 heifers coming 2 years old with calves by side; Guernsey bull 14 months old; 2 bull calves 4 months old, good ones; 2 heifer calves 4 months old. This is a good producing herd of cows with an average milk test of 4.4 to 4.5 butterfat. This herd was T. B. and Bangs tested Oct. 27, 1949, and all raised on this farm. These cows will start to freshen from Nov. 10, 1949, to Jan. 10, 1950.

2—HORSES—2

Two good work horses.

HAY & GRAIN

Approximately 35 ton of baled first and second cutting alfalfa and mixed hay in mow; baled wheat straw in mow; approximately 300 bushels of oats in bin; approximately 1,200 bushels of corn in crib.

FARM MACHINERY

Allis-Chalmers W. C. tractor with lights, starter and cultivator in very good shape; set of 2 12-inch bottom Little Genius tractor plows, in good shape; F-14 IHC tractor on steel with 16-inch underslung plow in good shape; 8ft. IHC tandem disc; 3ft. single garden disc; 3-section spring drag; 3-section spike tooth drag, steel frame; rubber tired wagon with 7x16 hay rack with grain sides; steel wheel wagon with box; wood wheel farm wagon with hay rack; McCormick-Deering mower, 5ft. cut, oil bath and tractor hitch, in good shap; side delivery hay rake; McCormick Deering webb hay loader; McCormick Deering mower, 5ft cut, potato planter; McCormick-Deering corn planter with fertilizer attachment, in good shape; McCormick-Deering 10-hole fertilizer grain drill in good shape; 8ft. double cultipacker; McCormick-Deering 7ft. binder in very good shape; 10ft tractor weeder; New Idea manure spreader, either tractor hitch or horse hitch; 1-horse corn row drill on wheels; 22 sets of work harness; horse collars; fertilizer attachment; 4 10-gallon milk cans;; 300 gallon elevated gas storgae tank, like new; 300 gallon wood water tank; 2 sets of beef hangers; 2 sets of hog hangers; 3 butchering kettles; 2, 40 gallon brass kettles; 60 gallon scalding vat; stock feed rack; IHC feed mill; 2 laying nests; 2 chicken feeders; gates; log chains; 300 feet of garden hose; irrigation equipment; 6 hog houses; hog feeder; several rabbit pens; several rolls of picket fence and cribbing; fence posts.

MILKING MACHINE AND COOLER

McCormick-Deering double unit milking machine, complete with compressor, motor and pipe line and stall cocks for 12 cows, in excellent shape; 4-can T33 Zero electric milk cooler, used less than 1 year.

TRUCKS

1936 1½ ton Chevrolet truck; 1936 Chevrolet panel truck;
1929 Chevrolet truck.

BROODER HOUSE AND EQUIPMENT

10x14 ft. round roof brooder house, a very good one; 6x8 ft. smoke house; 2 other brooder houses;many pieces of good poultry equipment; 2 electric brooder stoves.

HAND TOOLS

Many pieces of good hand tools; many garden tool; forks; shovels; barn tools; oil tanks; many 5, 10, 25 gallon jars; 2, ½ H. P. motors; 2, ¼ H. P. motors; many other items not mentioned.

TERMS: CASH with no property to be removed until settled for

Shelter in case of storm. Lunch on grounds. Not responsible for accidents

Hattie A. Widney Stone Estate

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E. E. TURNER, JAY GROGG, Aucts. LESTER BOGER, Clerk

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Just East of the Paramount Theater
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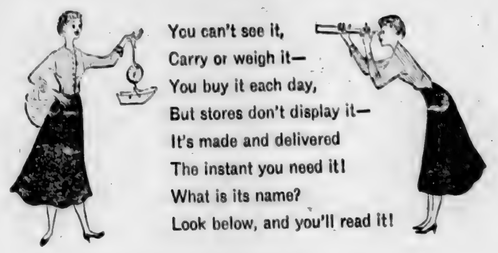

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Latest license registration figures show July-August Ford Truck sales up 31% over April, whereas all other trucks are down 5%.

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Latest registrations prove that 2,003,155 Ford trucks on the road have marked up 18,567,865 truck years of experience . . . a record equalled by no other truck.

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VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1949 | NUMBER 48

Diederich-Musser

Miss Norma Jean Musser of Auburn was united in marriage with Eugene H. Diederich, in a candellight service at the Trinity English Lutheran Church in Auburn on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p. m. Rev Arthur Betz, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Albert Musser, who are now residing in New Port Richey, Fla., for the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Diederich of R. R. 1 Auburn are the parents of the groom.

An organ musicale was presented by Franklin Bartels of Auburn preceding the ceremony. The altar was banked with palm trees and two silver seven-branch candelabra and silver vases holding pink and white chrysanthemeums. The chancel was decorated with white chrysanthemums and candles in the center and on either side.

As the bride walked down the white-carpeted aisle on the arm of the groom, she wore a white ivory satin gown with a low neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves ending in points at the wrist. The full skirt finished in a chapel train. The veil was caught to a net half-bonnet accented by pearlized orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums centered with an orchid. The bouquet was tied with white satin streamers ending in knots. She wore a single strand of pearls and tiny pearl earrings, gifts of the groom.

Mrs. Jayne Brown of Waterloo, matron of honor, wore a gown of yellow taffeta. It was fashioned with the off-the-sholuder effect, fitted bodice and full skirt which fell into tiers at the hemline of the front of the skirt. She wore matching yellow mitts and carried a bouquet of bronze-colored chrysanthemums with yellow roses in the center. Her headpiece was of bronze-colored mums and yellow roses.

Lawrence Brown of Waterloo served as best man. Roland Davis and Russell Ridgway were the ushers. They wore dark brown business suits and white boutonnieres.

A reception was held in the church parlors. The beautiful three-tired wedding cake centered the table. It was made by Mrs. W. E. Bickel of Waterloo. Nuts, punch, mints and cake were served by Mrs. Donna Haymes of Auburn, Mrs. Loma Reed of Pierceton, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Joan Swift of Eaton and Mrs. Cordelia May of Waterloo, sisters of the groom.

For traveling to Niagara Falls, the new Mrs. Diederich was attired in a cinnamon-colored dress accented with dark brown accessories. She pinned the orchid from the bouquet to her coat.

The bride is a graduate of the Auburn High School and is a member of Tri Kappa sorority in Auburn. She is employed in the offie of the Messenger Corporation. The groom is a graduate of St. Joe High School and is employed at the Co-operative Mills in Auburn. They are residing at 317 West First Street, Auburn.

Soil Conservationist Addresses Lions

Charles Baum Gives Interesting Information On Soil Improvement And Maintenance

The St. Joe Lions Club helds its November 26th meeting at the Legion home with supper served by the Auxiliary.

The guest speaker, Mr. Charles Baum of the Soil Conservation Department, was introduced by Don Burley. Mr. Baum showed slides which indicated the difference in soils in various parts of this territory and the need for proper rotation of crops with respect to the construction and composition of the soil. He cited the ruinous effects on not only our land but our economy when "exploiters" farm for cash crops and fail to maintain the mineral content of the soil necessary for best production through many years of farming.

There is a moral obligation on the part of all farmers to maintain the productivity of the soil through crop rotation and fertilization for future generations, Mr. Baum concluded.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inow had as as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow and family of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hubbard and family of Sullivan, Ind. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and family of Leo. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inlow and Mr. Clair Warstler of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Inlow and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants of St. Joe., Mr and Mrs. Leoral Hart also from St. Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow and family had to return Sunday afternoon, but Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard and family are remaining here for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser left Saturday for Smethport, Pa., to hunt deer and will stay with Mrs. Coburns sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Urban Faye.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and daughter, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser. Mrs. Means will remain for a stay of two weeks.

Vernon Yiek and Bill Billows of Wittenberg College spent the Thanksgiving holiday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow and daughter, Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers and daughter of near St. Joe had as Thanksgiving Day guests Mr. and Mrs. James Crothers of Rock Creek, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bragg and daughter of Huntertown, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull had as thanksgiving Day guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zeigler and daughter, Linda of Elkhart, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Iz Layman of near St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason and children of near St. Joe spent Thanksgiving Day as the guests of John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wisler and family had as Thanksgiving Day guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton and daughter of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton of St. Joe..

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman had as Thanksgiving Day guests, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Chapman and daughter, Lois, of Big Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Marie Draggo spent Thanksgiving Day the guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo and son, Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs Leonard Jarrett and family had as a Thanksgiving Day guests, Mrs. Jarrett's mother, Mrs. Minnie Gee of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz and enjoyed a lovely dinner at noon in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz's 51st wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz's 11th wedding anniversary. On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. George and family of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley had as Thanksgiving Day guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pugsley and children, Ronald and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter, Cindy all of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Taylor and daughter, spent Thanksgiving as the guests of Ellis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor of near Newville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Nov. 3 at the Community Hospital. The baby was named Diane Lou and weighed 8 pounds, 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey White and son, Michael, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson has as Thanksgiving Day guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hudson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings of north of St. Joe spent Thanksgiving as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt of near Newville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kleist and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kleist of Wanatah. Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. K. Dowden of Huntington, Ind,. were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowden.

Mrs. Mary Krise spent Thanksgiving Day as the guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krise at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner spent Thanksgiving Day in Ft. Wayne the guests of their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and daughters. The dinner served at noon was also in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner's 25th wedding anniversary. Suzanne Reasoner came home with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner, her grandparents, to stay until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings of near St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt of near Newville spent Sunday the guests of Mrs. Jenning's daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Maurice Meyers of Garrett, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaff of Ft. Wayne were also dinners guests and afternoon callers in that home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach had as Thanksgiving holiday guests their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillen of Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hines of Pleasant Lake, Ind., spent Thanksgiving Day the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr attended the International Harvester open house in Ft. Wayne, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Leland Calloway of Michigan City, was a business caller in St. Joe, Saturday.

Mr. E. O. Steininger of Waterloo, attended the Widney auction sale Tuesday afternoon and paid a short visit at the New Office.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard and family returned to their home, in Sullivan, Indiana, On Saturday after spending the week here with relatives.

A 9lb., 2oz. son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inlow, Sat. afternoon, at the Souders hospital, in Auburn; he has been named De Wayne Harold. Besides being named for his daddy, the new baby shares the name of an uncle, A. D. Inlow, of Inlow Sand and Gravel, who always says, " I would gladly meet all of your hauling needs, sand, gravel, stone and fill dirt free of charge, but my wife won't let me."

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr and family spent Thanksgiving Day at Paulding, Ohio, the guests of Mrs. Sylvia Carr, Andrea stayed until Sunday as the guest of her grandmother, and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr went to Paulding and brought Andrea home.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Saturday evening dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz of Garrett, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Drummond and sons, David and Keith and daughter, Donna, from Columbia, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Borthwick of Auburn, spent the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borthwick. The Drummonds returned to Missouri on Sunday.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the piano recital given by the pupils of Grace Coughanour on Nov. 13, at E. U. B. Church at Hicksville, Ohio. Those from this locality taking part in the program were Douglas Duker, Ruth Fetters. Esther Fetters, Jo Anne LaRowe and Nancy Warstler.

Mrs. Dewey White and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Keller spent Wednesday attending the stock show at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Meyers had as Sunday afternoon callers Beatrice Lehman, Mrs. H. Lehman, Mrs. N .Gorham, Irene Meyers and Vivian Brown of Ft. Wayne,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgway had as dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Mary Ridgway and daughter, Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ridgway, Eugene Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson of Waterloo, Ind.

Harvey Hull is slowly from the effects of a fall he suffered a week ago last Monday. He either slipped or fainted as he worked about the barn and got a hard bump on the back of his head and his left eye. He was feeling rather badly last week and could have no visitors; however, he is somewhat improved now and is receiving a few callers.

Mrs. Will Hostetler and son, Jack, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Will Randall.

Mike and Davey Haberkorn have been spending a few days with Grandpa and Grandma Hauke at Fort Wayne while Mom and Pop moved to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons, enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr., Marge Haberkorn and Phil Appleman. Miss Haberkorn and Mr. Appleman recently announced their engagement.

Well, I'll tell you - it's like this: Lora moved to Auburn and Ted wanted Lora's house. In the meantime, Emma wanted John's house and Abbie wanted Emma's house, so John ended up with Abbie's house. Ted got Lora's house and Emma decided she wanted Ted's house—and the whole mess was kept in order by John. (Translation—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn have purchased the Lora Leighty property; Mrs. Emma Freeburn has purchased the Haberkorn property and is in the process of moving; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCann are now residing in the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Freeburn. All transactions involved were handled by John L. Haverstock!)

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Myers had as Thanksgiving Day guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mehl of Grover Hill, Ind. Mr. Mehl is a brother of Mrs. Meyers.

Friday evening guests in the Albert Wade home were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and three children, and Mr. Orville Funk.

Mrs. Allie Metcalf of Huntington was guest in the Buckingham home Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Curie and Mrs. Marjorie Ramsay spent Sunday at Ft. Wayne the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hanauer.

Lions Club Completes Project

The St. Joe Lions Club was given a report last Monday night by Bill Staman concerning a project which the club undertook just a few weeks ago.

The project was under the direction of the Sight Conservation Committee with Mr. Staman as chairman. He reported that Walter Miller, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of near St. Joe, was taken to Pontiac. Michigan, last Saturday to be treated at the Cross Eye Foundation, which is under the the direction of Dr. L. K. Mathews. Walter, accompanied by his mother, and Mr. Staman were driven on the 360-mile trip by Dale Wicoff and arrived there Saturday morning. There were many patients waiting for treatment and Walter had to wait a short while for his turn. The treatments last a very short time, usually not over a half-hour, and he soon was on his way home with his former cross-eye affliction corrected.

The Foundation has sent photographs and literature to Lions Clubs and other service clubs all over the nation showing the remarkable results obtained by treatments there. The local Lions Club has this information. Should you desire to read about these treatments, the local club will be glad to furnish information and photographs for your inspection.

Needless to say, there's a mighty happy boy playing at home today.

Musser-Kessler

The marriage of Mrs. Loretta S. Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schendel, and Robert D. Musser, son of Mr. James Musser, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schendel, Nov. 23, 1949 at 6:30 p. m. Mr. Calvin Murphy, minister of the Butler Church of Christ performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Melvin Schendel, sister-in-law of the bride, and Wayne Nicholls, attended the groom at best man.

The bride was attired in a winter pink satin suit dress, matching hat, mauve accessories and corsage of red roses.

The matron of honor was attired in a brown suit dress with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate family.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride and groom left for a wedding trip into Kentucky and returned home Sunday.

THREE MEN ARRESTED FOR SPEARING FISH IN RIVER

Three men have been arrested and one of them has been fined $10 and costs of $14 for spearing fish in the St. Joe river. The three men arrested were Andrew Herschberger of St. Joe, who was fined for spearing without a hunting or fishing license, Estil E. Taylor of St. Joe and David Dickerhoof of Rt. 1 Butler were arrested Sunday on charges of spearing game fish. Fines against Taylor and Dickerhoof were not yet assessed.

Arman Campbell, DeKalb conservation officer, made the arrests.

Spencerville

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades visited the Beams' son, Forrest, who is in the hospital at Lima, Ohio, last week. Mrs. Beams reports that he is improving steadily.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dixon, Fort Wayne, attended the Sonja Henie ice revue in Indianapolis last week. They also spent some time in Worthington and Bloomfield, Ind.

Callers at the home of Forrest Beams, Hicksville, were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen are the proud parents of a baby girl born Thanksgiving Day. The name, Lorie Mae. weight, 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore of Lafayette, Ind., visited with relatives at Grabill and Spencerville during their Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baidinger and sons, Donald and Billy, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Baidinger's parents at Mishawaka, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter, Adair, Mrs. Bina Glawe and Miss Ida Reed enjoyed Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe and Miss Vera Reed at South Bend, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son, Herbert of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen, sons Jackie and Tommy, Mrs. Mary Stemen and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and daughter Marjorie, and son, Jimmy visited Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Mary Stemen's brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner and family of Macy, Ind.

The W. S. C.S. of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Cleo Reed, Nov. 16. Mrs. Sudie Howey gave devotions on Thanksgiving. The Christmas meeting will be held in the church basement, on Dec. 21 .

Mrs. Minnie Kimes and daughters, Rose Ann and Donna Mae, Mr. Russell Armstrong, Mr. Kenneth Blough of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes, sons, Lynn and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Steiner and Mrs. Sara Gerig of Leo. Mrs Rosa Widdifield of Columbia City spent Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Miss Joan Zickgraf was a week end guest of Miss Marjie Hollabaugh.

Mr. Earl Mortorff of Garrett was a caller in the Harvey Kimes home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boswell and family of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker entertained the following guests Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNabb and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter.

The family of Mrs. Lola Moore, enjoyed Thanksgiving supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Lola Moore. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore of Lafayette, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore and family, Mrs. Leila Springer of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Akey, daughter, Pat, and son, Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller and daughter, Sandra Jo, and Janet Kelley and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Florence Silberg, Mr. Vinton Miller and Judy Miller were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Beams of Fremont, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and Fred Stemen returned from Florida, Saturday.

THIEVES GET $7 AND TOOLS AT ST. JOE SCHOOL

Burglars broke into the St. Joe grade school and high school buildings over the Thanksgiving holiday and stole $7 in cash in addition to several tools from the manual training shop in the school.

The thieves apparently forced open a window at the grade school building to gain entrance. The manual training room which is in the basement of that building was ransacked. To gain entrance into the other building a window in the gymnasium was broken. The thieves went through the office of principal C. O. Duker and took $7 in cash from a desk drawer.

Baker-Christman

In a pretty fall wedding Miss Phyllis Ann Christman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Christman of Hudson, became the bride of Marion Baker of Spencerville, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of the bride's parents.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. D. R. Salisbury, pastor of the Spencerville Methodist Church before the fireplace graced with baskets of crysanthemums and potted ferns.

Miss Lora Reese of St. Joe attended the bride as maid of honor and Lavon Hart of Spencerville was best man.

A musicale was presented preceding the ceremony by Don Smith of Corunna, vocalist, and Mrs. Laurine Skelly of Ashley, pianist. Mr. Smith sang 'I Love You Truly," and "Because." Mrs. Skelly then played softly "You Were Meant for Me." Mr. Smith sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was attired in a blue crepe street length dress with black accessories. She wore a double braided halo of matching material and her corsage was pink rosebuds and white chrysanthemums. She carried a white Bible.

The maid of honor wore a blue crepe street length dress with black accessories. Her corsage was red rosebuds and yellow crysanthemums.

The groom and best man wore ousiness suits with boutonnieres of white carnations.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Lighted candles were on either end of the table.

The couple will reside at Spencerville. The bride is a graduate of Ashley High School and the groom is a graduate of Spencerville High School.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Mt. Pleasant U. B.	85	$15.32
Coburntown	91	$13.96
Church of Christ	59	$65.54
Spencerville Lutheran	59	$8.38
Spencerville Methodist	85	$19.60

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Harvey Hull, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Leave for catechism 9:45, Saturday

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45
Catechism- Saturday, 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Lords Supper ..... 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Preaching services Nov. 27 and Dec. 11th and 25th at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4th, and Dec. 18 at 10:30 a. m.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

DECEMBER

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The Seal of Humanity

Washington Outlook

by HARRY LANDO

An absolute breakdown of negotiations for moving food surpluses in international trade featured the first week of the United Nation's Food and Agriculture Organization's annual meeting in Washington. The breakdown was not on the surface, but the only two plans for international disposal of surpluses ran into heavy going.

Actual admission of FAO defeat came in the form of a U. S. defense of production restrictions. The United Nations subsidiary group has as one of its main problems the slashing of food production by some nations while people starve in others. The organization set itself the places where there are surpluses to those places in the world where the crops are needed. Main surplus nation is the U. S., and controls on farm production here is regarded as tantamount to a confession of failure.

Accordingly, some foreign delegates vigorously attacked U. S. plans to cut back 1950 farm production on all basic and many other crops. These delegates contended that full U. S. farm production is necessary for a well-fed and hence peaceful world.

Stanley Andrews, director of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, defended U. S. farm policy as designed to produce enough to satisfy domestic and foreign demand and to provide a normal commercial carryover as well as a healthy reserve to stimulate domestic and foreign demand and to take care of emergencies.

This, according to Andrews, is sufficient production. What he meant . . . but did not say . . . was that U. S. farmers would henceforth produce for the available cash market. We cannot produce to satisfy that part of world need which is not accompanied by cash for payment.

And so the real meaning of the FAO idea for disposal of U. S. surpluses would be sufficient to head off acreage allotments and marketing quotas here.

. . . . .

Corn, wheat, fruit, livestock, cotton and tobacco and dairy farmers are among those which export markets would help to a great extent. Even with the internationa wheat agreement, wheat exports are falling. Corn exports are up very slightly and fruit is benefitting from export subsidies. USDA has had its eyes on export subsidies as a way of getting rid of dried milk an aid to the dairy price support program. But unless foreign trade can be revived to a great degree, exports will fall in all categories.

Chief scheme before the FAO was the idea for an International Clearing House. All nations would contribute in their own currencies to a $5 billion fund. Then shortage nations would buy from surplus nations, using their own currency to buy. The exporting nations would be paid by the fund in their currencies. FAO would hold the soft currencies until they could be converted into dollars.

The U. S. would have been called on for over $2 billion. When it became clear that the U. S. would not go along under those terms, advocates of the idea receded from the $5 billion figure and offeded to setttle for a billion dollar fund. The U. S. still opposed. Less expected was British opposition on the grounds that clearing house possession of soft currencies would represent future debt for the soft currency nations. This would delay the day when normal international trade in foodstuffs could be resumed, according to the British.

This was the only serious plan under FAD consideration for the disposition of U. S. surplus foods. It was the only chance to head off acreage restrictions which have already been announced.

The U. S. entering a period in which all farmers are or soon will be producing commodities which are in surplus supply, is perhaps most interested in an FAO success. That the FAO has temporarily failed does not mean that success cannot be achieved at some later date when conditions are more normal.

The United Nations organization saw its surplus disposal scheme wrecked by the knottiest puzzle in history. This enigma goes by the high-sounding name of inconvertible currencies. Some explain the situation as being formed by hard money and soft money. Dollars are hard money; all other currencies are soft. The others are soft because they can't be converted into dollars.

Convertibility can only be attained when the soft curreny countries are able to sell goods and products to the dollar nations. But the dollar nations, principally the U. S., are buying less and less from soft currency countries.

Simply stated, foreign nations don't have the dollars to buy our grain, fruit, dairy products, etc. The FAO proposal really amounted to selling on credit. The British held that this plan would only put the soft currency nations deeper in debt and postpone their recovery. U. S.. objections were based on a belief that Congress had appropriated about as much money as it intended to make available for moving U. S. food to foreign nations, despite the promise of eventual repayment in this case.

We are cutting acreages while much of the world still needs the food we can grow and although the FAO meeting still may run for some time, it cannot now find any answer this year.

The two-price system backed by the National Grange, and already a part of U. S. policy, has stormy going ahead, according to some FAO delegates. Under the so-called two price system, the U. S. would sell farm commodities abroad at reduced prices through subsidies to exporters.

At present, the U. S. is subsidizing exports of fruits under Congressional authorization to use a part of customs receipts for this purpose. The Department of Agriculture had been eyeing the possibilities for using the same money to sell dried eggs and dried milk to foreign nations at reduced prices. The new farm price support law allows some openings for use of the two-price system, and those were also being studied.

According to certain delegates, the two price system has an effect just like domestic sale of price support commodities on the open market at distress prices. This has never been done, but if it were the grain, poultry, fruit, dairy and other farmers would find their prices slipping down to nothing and U. S. food processors would soon be bankrupt. These delegates say that the two-price system will have the same effect in international trade. Normal trade would be disrupted, they say, and all farmers would suffer.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Jeremiah 8:8-13; 23; 26-28. DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 7: 15-23.

Prophets False & True

Lesson for December 4, 1949

GOD is neither silent nor dead. He has his spokesmen today. We hear myriads of voices—preachers, teachers, editors, columnists, poets and politicians, all professing to tell us the truth. When a man claims to speak in the name of truth, is there any way by which his claim can be tested? It is an old problem.

Dr. Foreman

Away back in Bible times every prophet had his rivals, the false prophets. The false were far more numerous, they often had immense prestige and government subsidies besides. How was the common man to tell the true prophets from the false?

• • •

Notion of Man or Word of God?

ONE DIFFERENCE between the true and false prophets, of course, was that the false ones passed out their own ideas, while the true ones gave voice to the ideas of God. Some of the false prophets even dug down into what we now call the subconscious, and told their dreams as if they meant something.

The false prophets of our own times are still the people who draw on their own minds, even on their day-dreams, to furnish messages for the people. The gypsy dreambooks are still with us. Astrologers flourish, and not always on the side streets. All sorts of queer cults profess to tell us what is coming next and what we ought to do.

Before we take a modern "prophet" seriously we should ask: Is what he is saying his own idea or God's idea? In this 20th century after Christ, it should be easier to know God's ideas are than it was 27 centuries ago in Jeremiah's time.

For now that Christ has come, we can safely check all the self-styled prophets with the message and the mind of Christ.

• • •

Is the voice of the people the voice of God?

THE FALSE PROPHETS were always popular, the true ones seldom. Mere unpopularity does not prove a man a true prophet; but you may be sure that if a man says only what people like to hear, always tickling the ears and feeding the pride of his listeners, he is no true spokesman for God.

Not that the true prophet is always insulting his hearers. The Lord's prophets often speak comforting and welcome words, to be sure. But a steady outpouring of soothing-syrup is not what we would expect from a genuine prophet.

Man is often most proud when he is most wrong; and then God has to sweep the man down. Don't take too seriously the men who merely reinforce your prejudices and shore up your pride; they are more likely fake prophets than true. The voice of the people is not always the will of God.

• • •

Time is the Test

That great prophet Moses (Deut. 18) had already given a practical test of a true prophet: Does what he says turn out to be true? Can he really see into tomorrow? Alas, we may have to wait until tomorrow to find out for sure; but tomorrow always comes, and when it comes, the prophets of today will be shown up for what they are, true or false. Time is the test. Not, Is it likely?

• • •

Truth and Right are Twins

PERHAPS the worst feature of the false prophets who were Jeremiah's competitors was their real immorality. "Their course is evil and their might is not right," he said (23:10, American translation). "They commit adultery and walk in lies, they strengthen the hands of evildoers so that no one turns from his evil ways" (v. 14).

God's spokesman can never also speak for the enemies of God. Whenever you hear anyone talking as if we could now get "beyond good and evil," or as if the Ten Commandments were something we had outgrown, then you may know you are listening to a false prophet.

There are no new commandments but the one which sums up all of them: Love one another. Prophets of hate, prophets of dissension, of lust, these may be speaking for themselves or for the devil—but not for God.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

ON THE WING

Port Richey, Fla.
Nov. 21, 1949

To our Fellow Hoosiers,

We left our home at 5 a.m. Tuesday morning, Nov. 15, owing to the pleasant weather we went by the way of Cincinatti, Lexington, Knorville and Atlanta. This route is much rougher than the western route but much more scenic. The mountains were beautiful, mingled with the green pines were the red and yellow leaves which made an unforgettable scene.

The roads are much more winding and rougher than those by the way of Louisville, Nashville, Birmingham and Montgomery.

We drove 400 miles the first day, staying at Lafollete, Tenn., a town located just below the Kentucky line.. The second day we drove 380 miles, to the town of Americus, Ga. We finished our trip to Port Richey the next day at 2:30 p. m. The distance to here by this route is 1107 miles the western route is 1200 miles. But I think "The Longer way around is the shorter way home." We are comfortably situated in Stewards Cabins, right on US 19.

The weather on arriving was on the "coolish" side but to-day we are having shirt sleeve weather.

If you happen this way the latch string is always out, stop and bunk with us.

Fishing is excellent. The commercial fishermen brought in 4,500 lb. of mackerel this morning.

Clinton Webb, who formerly lived in Spencerville, and Mr. Altenbern of Alligan, Mich., brought in 50 fish tonight which weighed around 75lb. Most of them were blackfish and grouper. They bring big catches in each evening. They use a hook and line.

We would enjoying hearing from our friends and neighbors.

From your Hoosier friend,
Clyde Hart

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be allowed at the regular December term of the DeKalb County Commissioners on Monday, Dec. 5, 1949, at the Commissioners Court in the DeKalb Couty Courthouse in Auburn, Ind. ....

Ind. Bell Tel. Co., Tel. serv...	$102.60
Garnet Pfister, sal. Clerk ass't.	132.00
Ralph Bruce, per diem Clerk,	48.00
Haywood Pub. Co., clerk's off.	80.96
Auburn Prtg. Co., do,	11.80
Modern Account System, do,	4.25
C. R. Clarke, insanity & Epileptic fees	3.00
C. R. Clarke, patients to inst.	1.50
Florence Pritchard, sal. aud. 1st ass't.	132.00
Mary Batdorf, sal. aud ass't.	110.00
Guy Myers, aud. per diem, ..	48.00
Guy Myers, aud. exp. acc't....	50.00
Haywood Pub. Co., aud off.,	15.75
Modern Account System, do,	13.20
Miller-Bryant-Pierce, do, ...	11.00
Parkerson Typewriter Sales, do,	26.25
Mildred Close, sal. treas. ass't.	93.00
Mabel Lyons, do,	54.00
Agnes Hoxie. do,	60.00
Grace Phelps, do,	12.00
Edna Brown, do,	12.00
John C. Brown, per diem treas.	48.00
Burroughs Adding Machine Co treas off.,	1.20
Haywood Pub. Co., do,	73.60
Edith Maxwell, per diem recorder,	48.70
Haywood Pub. Co., rec. off.	.75
Office Equip. Co., rec. off. properties,	71.23
Frank E. Carpenter, per diem sheriff,	60.00
Earl Hassinger, per diem dep. sheriff,	30.00
John Hite, sher. off.,	75.00
Frank Carpenter, do,	6.00
Milton, J. Hull, do,	12.50
Frank Carpenter, sher. fees-mileage,	45.00
Earl Hassinger, dep. sher. mileage,	30.00
Frank Carpenter, trans. of pris.,	25.60
Frank Carpenter, serv. papers	13.32
Oliver Opdycke, sal. sur. ass't.,	161.00
Wayne VanAuken, per diem sur.,	45.00
Carl F. Stallman, co. supt. sal.	464.47
Lucile Stallamn, dep. co. supt. sal.,	41.63
Virgil Hagerty, attn. off. sal.,	382.00
Virgil Hagerty, attn. off. exp.	57.00
Elmer O. Likens, co. assessor per diem,	48.00
Haywood Pub. Co., ass. off.,	9.15
James. Angelone, pros. att'y off.,	25.00
James Angelone, per diem pros. att'y,	48.00
Uptown Cafe, jury meals,	9.25
Martin A. Miser, per diem jury comm.,	45.00
V. C. Klink, do,	45.00
Auburn Prtg. Co., court room operating	100.00
George Clouse, sal. court house emp.	140.00
Felix VanAnda, do,	140.00
William Gaulie, do,	130.00
William Welch, do,	115.00
Dan Thomilson, do,	80.00
Rose Pulver, do,	65.00
Blanch VanAnda, do,	25.00
Ed. L. Runion, do.,	45.00
G. W. Clouse, court house op.,	5.50
Auburn Elec. & Water, do,	110.59
Dale Cool, do,	2.25
Worrell Mfg. Co., do,	50.24
Culbertson Hdwe., do.	9.55
R. D. Miller, court house rep.,	495.00
Frank Carpenter, pris. board and wash.	63.00
Goodall Lumber Co., jail rep.,	18.21
Alva F. Grogg, sal co. infirm. emp.	150.00
Ada R. Grogg, do,	105.00
Ross Berry, do,	90.00
Eva Berry, do,	80.00
Minnnie Wood, do.	50.00
A. H. Altschul Co., co. infirm. op.,	42.01
Standard Oil. Co., do,	38.22
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau, do,	13.67
Culbertson Hdwe. Co., do,	41.76
Auburn Elec. & Water Co., do.	25.15
Arnold Lab., bovine T. B....	15.00
J. D. Grimm, sal Keyser Twp. assessor,	66.00
Effie Tyron, sal. Union twp. assessor.	75.00
L. H. Gunsaullus & Son, bridges new & rep.,	1501.62
John Dye, do,	28.00
Mason Sand & Gravel, do ..	68.93
Harold Hullinger, bounty on fox,	5.00
Vernon Kline, do,	5.00
Eldon E. Leins, do,	5.00
Glenn Houser, do,	5.00
Shirl Crossley, do.	5.00
Robert Derrow, do,	5.00
Monroe Bailey, do,	5.00
Donald Martz, do,	5.00
Treas. of Allen County, change of venue costs,.	98.50
Frank Nelson, drain rep....	35.00
Clyde Souder, do,	5.00
Daunt Opdycke, do,	29.70
Earl Chapman, do,	76.44
Arnold Milks, do,	54.48
Ralph Bruce, registration,	55.20
James A. Angelone, pros. conference,	14.21
Nora I. Brown, sal. wel. dir.,	215.00
Aileen Sherburn, sal. wel. vis.	190.00
Maude Campbell, do,	180.00
Wilbur Kimmell, sal. wel. clerk,	195.00
Jean H. Jackson, do,	140.00
Ind. Bell Tel. Co., wel tel. ser.	10.60
Aileen Sherburn, wel opr.	25.00
Maude E. Campbell, do, ...	25.00
Nora I. Brown, do,	4.65
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do,	5.85
Haywood Pub. Co., do,	2.50
The Krick Tyndall Co., revolving ditch,	1711.88
William Dasch, do,	5.00
Lewis Freeman, do,	5.00
Alice Warner, reappraisement	160.00
Grace Phelps, do.	144.000
Helen B. Clarke, do,	120.00
Mildred Grant, do,	160.00
Ellen Jeannette Day, do, ...	24.00
Joan Helbert, do,	12.00
Emory Heitz, do,	100.00
Frank Keller, do,	100.00
John L. Haverstock, do,	120.00
Ned Keller, do,	120.00
Joseph Ober, do	30.00
Ralph Weirick, do,	30.00
Charles Ratts, do,	40.00
Otto Waterman, do,	120.00
James Duncan, do,	120.00
L. E. Freeman, do,	160.00
C. W. Buttermore, do,	160.00
J. S. Patterson, do,	30.00
J. C. Skilling, do,	30.00
Harold Rodebaugh, do,	70.00
D. J. Yeiser, do,	70.00
H. A. Murray, do,	120.00
F. L. Harper, do.	120.00
Wayne Benninghoff, do, ...	150.00
Harry Garman, do,	70.00
Alfred Dow, do,	50.00
Carl Smith, do,	20.00
Charles Keller, do,	20.00
Fred W. Showalter, do,	60.00
Harvey Phelps, do,	60.00

GRAVEL ROAD REPAIR

Wayne T. VanAuken, pers. serv.,	53.00
Caroline VanAuken, do, ...	150.00
Elmer John, do,,	220.00
Lester Cassellman, do,	203.30
Clarence Bry, do,	203.30
Russell Platter, do,	203.30
Lem McNutt, do,	203.30
Charles Cornell, do	203.30
Jay Clark, do,	203.30
Pressley Jackson, do,	203.30
Adrain Runion, do,	163.40
Robert Brown, do,	190.00
Don Hathaway, do,	203.30
John Speer, do,	163.80
John Ragman, do,	188.10
Ernest Stewart, do,	198.55
Francis Close, do,	203.30
Herman Smith, do,	176.70
George Boren, Jr., do,	14.25
Robert Stomm, do,	18.00
Perry DePew, do.	207.10
Floyd A. Dixon, do,	207.10
Ray Zimmerman, do,	207.10
Geo. N. Harts, do,	190.00
Charles Oberlin, do,	207.10
Ernest Myers, do,	207.10
Ed Cluster, do,	190.00
Roy Moughler, do,	12.00
Ray E. Donat, do,	207.10
Charley Kimes, do	95.00
William Zerns, do,	207.10
Alva Lahrman, do,	207.10
Danne G. Lahrman, do,	207.10
Auburn Dis., opr.,	9.36
Shell Oil Co., do,	64.86
Auburn Elec. & Water, do,	9.60
Haywood Pub. Co., do,	116.60
Korte-Baker Co. Inc., do, ...	100.82
L. O. Bardsley, do,	90.60
The Par Tee Co., do,	5.00
American Steel & Supply. do,	50.07
Auburn Automotive Sup., do,	9.85
Korte Bros. Co., do	130.86
Wayne T. VanAuken, do, ...	45.15
Earl Grogg, do,	3.55
Wayne Welding Supply Inc., do,	19.92
Ray Zimmerman, do,	12.13
Charles Schwitzer, do,	9.64
Wm. Zerns, do,	4.33
McLaughlin's Auto Parts. do,	57.76
Auburn Cord Dusenberg, do,	7.50
Harold Wilmot, do,	31.50
Auburn Motor Sales, do,	2.37
Terry Lake Lumber & Sawmill do.	70.00
L. H. Gunsaullus & Son, do,	1072.41
Charles Kalb, do,	12.00
The Goodall Lumber Co., do,	78.12
Auburn Firestone Co., do, ...	225.66
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. Inc., do,	110.75
Reynolds-Timbrook, do,	2.84
The Texas Co., do,	480.36
Standard Concrete Pipe Co., do,	202.50
Days Oil Co., do,	601.65
Charles Oberlin, do,	4.60
Deeds Equipment Co., do, ...	40.30
Ray E. Donat, do,	8.88
The Mossman-Yarnelle Co., do,	28.44
Elmer Johns, do.	2.59
Perry DePew, do,	2.21
Auburn City Hardware, do,	.54
Culbertson Hdwe Co., do, ...	18.58
Rohm Chev. Co., do,	29.49
Standard Oil Co., do,	185.40
L. O. Bardsley, material, ...	274.20
Stonestreet & Burtzner Bros. do,	1529.26

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USE OUR LAY-AWAY

and select your
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

now from many gift items on hand

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Jackson's Clothing Store
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DECEMBER

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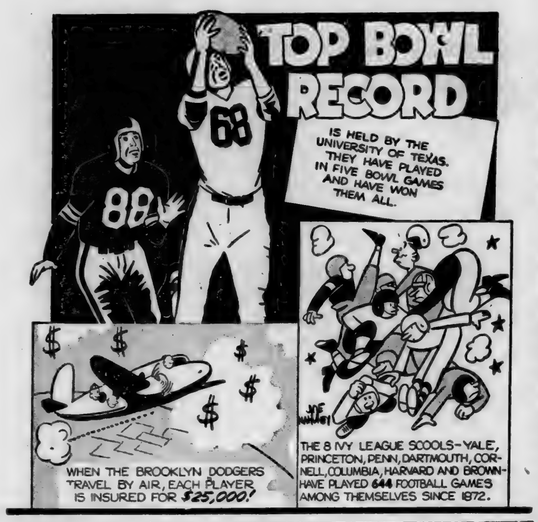
SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Have the game hogs and illegal gunners or fishermen had easy pickings too long? Have we been too lenient with game code violators? The answer probably is yes to both questions.

Recently I heard a director of a state department of conservation remark that all of us are partly to blame for the deplorabel situation existing in most states regarding violations of the codes established to guard our wildlife resources.

He pointed out that too many sportsmen refuse to notify proper authorities about known violators. Sportsmen don't like being stool pigeons. Then, too, it was stressed that our game wardens are not all the best and devoted to duty. And, finally, the problem of just punishment for violators was injected into the discussion.

I believe teh punishment angle is one of the most vital phases of guarding our outdoor resources from those who are wasting wildlife at an unmerciful pace.

For instance, a man is arrested for killing 10 ducks when the limit is four - - and hauled before some justice of the peach for a hearing. In most cases the violator will get off with a fine of a few dollars - - and in many states this fine seldom exceeds $25.

That's not a stiff enough penalty to stop violations. In fact, boys with a lot of folding money probably fork over a $25 fine every day for the opportunity of getting double limits.

But if game code violations, at least for second or third offenders, carried a jail sentence it would be an entirely different story. No gunner or fisherman would risk having to spend a month or two behind bars for a few extra birds or animals.

So as the hunting seasons move along, let's all think a bit more about bringing the game code violations under hand. Let's enforce the laws and give game a break.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

IS RABBIT HUNTING DOOMED?

It may be unless every hunter takes a little time to help this popular game animal. In the December OUTDOORSMAN, now on sale, an authority gives his know-how on inexpensive methods of making rabbit hunting better.

25c on your newsstand

Outdoorsman
816 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

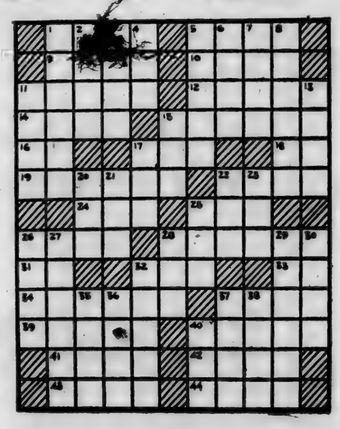
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Rodent (So. Am.)
5. Not living
9. Cupid
10. Incite
11. Vanity
12. City (Fla.)
14. Whirlpool
15. Showed mercy
16. International language
17. Little girl
18. Mulberry
19. Forward, upper part of foot
22. Sand ridge
24. A shade of a color
25. Title of respect
26. A lending
28. Small North Atlantic blenny
31. From
32. Cheat
33. Masurium (sym.)
34. Tenders
37. Spheres
39. Coronet
40. Mature person
41. Malayan dagger
42. Theater seat
43. Ages
44. Streetcar (Eng.)

DOWN

1. Forgiveness
2. Among
3. Wyoming city
4. Part of "to be"
5. Low spirits
6. Silkworm
7. Bacteriologist's culture
8. Degrade
11. Fairy (Moh. paradise)
13. Not working
15. A small drink
17. Observe
20. Chinese silk
21. Large cask
22. Clamor
23. Receptacle for coffee
25. Total amount
26. Plunder
27. Place for transaction of business
28. Fuel
29. Symbol
30. Final
32. An alloy of copper and zinc
35. A card game
36. Ireland (poet.)
37. Smell
38. Wrinkle (Nat. Hist.)
40. High (Mus.)



HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

AS a result of a short lapse in schedules of St. Joe and Spencerville High School basketball teams, who are currently giving us most of sports material, we are giving a brief rundown of the county teams and the results of play in this month-old 49-50 campaign. Results are base on games played before Monday of this week.

ASHLEY'S ACES, who currently are second in the won and lost column, with 3 wins and 2 losses have been defeated only by Spencerville, in an overtime battle, and lost the first game of the season to a Steuben Co. five, Salem. Their early success and the fact that in that early success were victories over Garrett and Auburn within a single week, has many of the red and blue fans from the northern county line area wondering if this outfit will compare to the 45-46 sectional winners. Ellert and Buchs have been handling the top end of pretty well balanced scoring attack.

SPENCERVILLE has posted three victories so far and have been beaten only by Allen County teams, Harlan and Leo, in five games. Their three wins have been slightly sneak affairs with a double overtime win over Butler, a single overtime win over Ashley. Their win over Waterloo came at the end of a tremendous last quarter spurt. The Raiders are probably second only to Auburn in the height department, with Paschen, Webb and Leonard all ranging upward from the 6ft mark.

WATERLOO in four games have turned in 3 victories, including a well deserved win over Angola. Dick Hilkey and Don Robinson are giving coach Long a good performance under the boards, and Leins is the third man who is capable of a good scoring performance. Hilkey, who seems to be off to a terrific season as a junior has been blistering the nets quite consistently. In early games, however, personal fouls have been cutting his playing time down considerably.

AUBURN'S Red Devils started slowly under their new coach Randy Lawson, but have snapped into life in the last two games and before many more games the Devils will be presenting another high scoring outfit. Their record so far is 2 victories and 1 loss. Auburn has a tough schedule ahead, including games with three more Ft. Wayne schools. Sophomore Cal Grogcup looks more like another Scoholey every game, from his rebound work right to his red crop of hair. Beers, Wertenberg and Kelley are all potential high scorers and good ball handlers and play makers. The other forward spot seems to be more or less of a problem to the new coach. Theo Webb in that spot rounds out a team that averages well over 6ft in height; but so far the big, 6 ft. 2 inch senior hasn't showed a whole lot in the basket making part of the game. Clever, but little Meyers, can take over that spot, but hurts the teams rebound strength.

BUTLER has several good scorers in Hathaway, Beebe and Bellamy, but the latter hasn't come throughd as yet against tought opposition. The Windmills are small but are capable of going out and getting a good lead, but so far they haven't been able to hold too good, especially late in the game. They have posted wins over Hamilton and Wollcotville and have dropped double overtime games to Spencerville and Columbia City and lost to Auburn.

ST JOE'S TIGERS and GARRET'S Railroaders are still looking for victories this year. The Tigers so far haven't been able to piece together more than one quarter of good solid scoring at one time; and in several of their games were close in the third quarter, but were lossed during a last quarter let down in scoring. Roger Inlow, aided by Bub and Bob Richmond have been doing the heavy part of the scoring in early games. Burtis Dickman, who is doing most of the battling with the oppositions big men, has found the change over from second team ball a little tough, but is taking the ball off the boards a little more each game, but so far hasn't carried much of the scoring burden.

GARRETT seems to lack several good or even fair scorers to go along with their big center and pivot man, Clark. Ashley nosed by the Railroaders in their opening game, and since that they have lost to Huntertown and Kendallville. The Railroaders did give Kendallville a good battle before losing 46 to 36 and Duke Harper and Diederich did give their big teammate a little lift in the scoring department.

• • • • • •

SECHLER'S independent team in the Steuben County League return to action with blood in their eyes and a even record of one lose and one win, vowing to get on the winning side of the ledger and stay there. Their game will be Saturday evening at the Hamilton gym and Pleasant Lake. The game is schedtheir opponents will be Lyons of uled as the second game and will probably get underway around 8:15.

THE ST. JOE Junior High basketball boys won and lost in their games at the Auburn gym Tuesday night. A good crowd of St. Joe and Auburn fans witnessed a ding-dong battle in the first game that saw our 7th grade although outweighed man for man in every position, whip the Auburn 6th grade by a 17 to 16 score. In the windup game of the evening, The Auburn Junior High won by a 29 to 21 socre over our 8th grade team.

COMING BASKETBALL GAMES

Dec. 2—Coesse at Spencerville

Dec. 3—at Hamilton— Sechlers vs Lyons of Pleasant Lake in second game of evening.

Dec. 7—Spencerville at St. Joe

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME EC.

The Newville Twp. Home Economics club met at the home of Mrs. Kline, Nov. 9th, to an all day meeting with 38 present. Her assistant hostesses were, Mrs. Gladys Empton, Mrs. Elva Hook and Mrs. Mabel Thimlar. The president, Mrs. Leah Thomas opened the meeting followed by the song, "Music in the Air."

Mrs. Cynthia Sipe had the devotions followed by the Lords Prayer. The song, "America The Beautiful", was sung.

Roll call response was "The Luxury I crave that isn't necessary."

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. The lesson was "Importance of Nourishing Breakfast for school and pre-school children." "Food for all ages" was given by project leaders, Mrs. Irma Kelly and Mrs. Josephene Beree.

Those on committee for entertainment for club were Mrs. Elva Hook, Mrs. Irene Emenhiser.

Flower fund was $1.55 and Red Cross $1.75.

Club will meet Dec. 14th with Mrs. Blen Moore.

The Christmas meeting will begin at 10:30.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Circuit Court of DeKalb Countf, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Cyrus Victor Dermott, late of DeKalb County, deceasetn.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Forest Dermott, Adm.

November 9th, 1949
Atkinson & Sanders Attorneys.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Circuit Court of DeKalb, County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Hattie E. Walker, late of DeKalb County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Merwin J. Place, Adm.
November 23rd, 1949
Atknson & Sanders

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
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Helen's Beauty Shop
At the same location
St. Joe, Indiana
Phone 70
OPEN MONDAY NOON TO SATURDAY NOON
Helen Hoffer, Newville Manager

Coal Feed Seed Grain Fertilizer Cement
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Telephone 8-11 Bill Weninger

You won't miss the little money now but you will appreciate a large check later. You can make next Christmas the happiest of all. ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

MEET SANTA CLAUS halfway

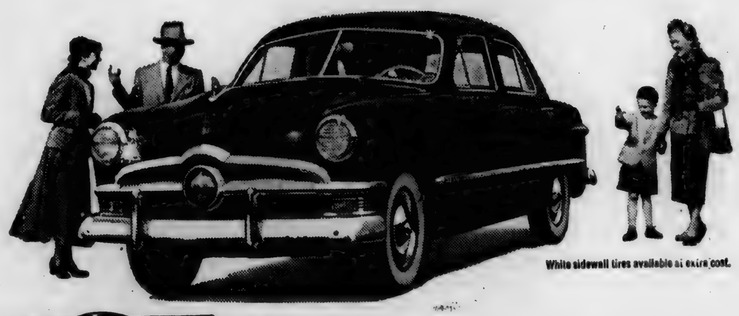
K. Kringle helps those who help themselves. Join our Christmas Club ◆ now forming. Then, before another Yuletide, Santa ◆ through this bank ◆ will have a nice check for YOU.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW

THE HICKSVILLE BANK
Hicksville, Ohio

50 WAYS NEW FORD for '50

The one fine car in the low-price field



The 1950 Ford is 50 ways new and finer . . . from new heavier gauge steel frame and 13-way-stronger "Lifeguard" Body to new silent V-8 engine and new foam rubber front seat cushion, over new special non-sagging springs. New sparkling upholstery fabrics. New push-button door handles, new rotary-secure door latches. New exterior and interior colors. And it seats six big people with more hip and shoulder room than any other car in Ford's class.

See . . . hear . . . and feel the difference at your FORD DEALER'S

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DECEMBER

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For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Potatoes, Apples and sweet cider for sale at the Widney Orchard. 32tf

We already have more than a ton of Christmas candy and nuts in stock and more coming. A wide selection at family prices. St. Joe Grocery. 49t3

Man's overcoat. Size 38, brown, heavy, good condition. $5.00. Phone 78W. 49t1p

Oil burning tank heater. Practically new. Bina Glawe, Spencerville. 48t1p

For Rent

5 room apartment. Bert Fisher Spencerville, phone 25-20. 45tf

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Custom rug weaving. Mrs. M. E. Rhodes, R. R. 1. Spencerville, Ind. 48t3p

Am now doing wiring and motor and appliance repair. Merl Coburn, Widney Ave. 49t1p

Wanted

Correspondent for Newville items. Write, call or stop in at the News Office.

LIME
DELIVERED & PILED
$3.10 per ton
A. D. INLOW,—33F13—St. Joe

Dr. Cecil J. Miller
Dentist
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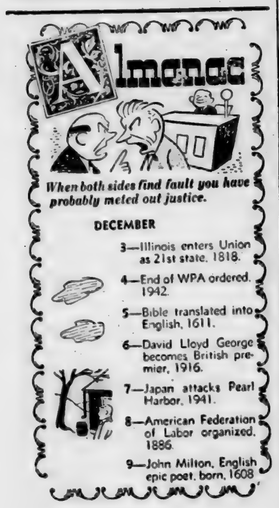
Phone - Butler 5F4



Use...
HOLSOM DAIRY
Products
St. Joe Phone 88

Coburntown
Elizabeth Hart, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Current and family accompanied by Mr. Current's sister and two children from California, who have been visiting in their home, and his grandmother, Mrs. Manford Knopp of Ft. Wayne, spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Place and Sam Snyder were dinner guests Thanksgiving Day at Elizabeth Hart's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub were at their son, Loren's, home last week.

Friends were sorry to hear of the sudden death of James Shuff at his home near Niles, Mich. His mother resided in our community a few years before going to Niles, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart of Elkhart, Indiana, were Thanksgiving luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.

Mrs. Andrew Ward called on Elizabeth Hart Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and son, Leslie, moved Monday to Decatur, Illinois for the winter.

Mrs. Guy Shull and daughters, Emily and Veloras, were at Logan, Ohio, Thursday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Place and Sam Snyder of Logansport, attended a reception at Churubusco, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Brown and son, Wayne, were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strong.

Mrs. Eva Shull was a Thanksgiving guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Guy Alwood, east of Auburn.

Mrs. Laney Gee spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and family.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Braden spent Thanksgiving Day at Ft. Wayne calling on Mrs. Maude Braden, mother of Mr. Homer Braden. She has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collins had as Thanksgiving Day guests, Mrs. Annie Pearl Gamble and son, Bill, and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keesler and daughter,Dawn, all of Nappanee, Ind., and Miss Myra Keesler of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schendel had as a Thanksgiving Day guest Harry Schendel of Camp Bell, Ky. He has been in the hospital for medical care and has returned to the hospital at Camp Bell for further treatment at the close of his three-day leave, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins had as Thanksgiving Day guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Akins and family of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duker and family spent the Thanksgiving holday at Celina, Ohio the guests of Mrs. Jake Schlinker .

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dowden and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowden of Huntington spent Thanksgiving Day the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kleist at Wanatah, Ind.

The Homebuilders Class of Reboboth Methodist Church is sponsoring a bake sale and bazaar to be held at Burgoyne's Implement Store in Auburn, Saturday, Dec. 3rd starting at 9 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni and daughter, Barbara, had as dinner guests Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Shockley, daughter, Nanette, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Spencerville, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hurni of Westville, Ind.

Sunday dinner guests in the Albert Wade home were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and three children.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hough and son, Billie, of South Bend, Ind., spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Inez Hadsell, mother of Mrs. Hough.

Thanksgiving Day dinner guests in the Albert Wade home were Mrs. Elnora Blue, Donald Kinsey and Mrs. Orville Funk. Supper guests also included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and son, Bobbie, of Ft Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of Waterloo, June Smith and Allen Haller went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Shaw at Monticello, Indiana for their Thanksgiving Day Dinner.

RECEIVE
the type of cleaning
YOU DESERVE
ECONOMY DRY CLEANING SERVICE
Auburn, Indiana
Formerly George's Cleaners
WE DO ALL TYPES OF CLEANING
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

DUNTEN'S MARKET
GROCERIES and MEATS
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 32
Save on our EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
Choc. and Butterscotch pudding 2 for 5c—Van Camp Beans 2-49c
Peaches 2 cans for 45c, size 2½—Red Rose pumpkin 2 for 25c
Fels Naptha Soap 3 for 20—Swerl, 2 boxes for 45c
Super Suds, 2 boxes 45c
WE HAVE HOLDEN'S TRADING STAMPS
SAVE FOR VALUA BLE PREMIUMS

Don't Forget to Put Your Red Card In Your Window
MONDAY MORNING
Superior Cleaners
Phone 367 Hicksville, O.

Plainly priced merchandise is your assurance that you are being charged no more than your neighbor. (Adv.) 45tf

Fall Clearance
on USED CARS and TRUCKS
- SAVE -
THESE CARS MUST GO—COME IN NOW

1937 Ford Sedan Coupe	295.00
1938 Ford Tudor	150.00
1938 Ford Fordor	325.00
1938 Olds Sedan	350.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan	135.00
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Sedan coupe	695.00
1937 Ford 60 Tudor	250.00
1937 Ford Club Coupe	245.00
1937 Ford Tudor	200.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8 cyl. fully equipped, low mileage new guarantee	1795.00
1937 Ford Tudor	200.00
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe	595.00
1942 Ford Tudor	750.00
1932 Buick Coupe	
1937 Dodge 4 door, as is	100.00
1929 Ford Tudor	50.00
1939 Plymouth Coupe	295.00
1939 Ford Tudor	395.00
1941 Ford Tudor, 6 cyl.	495.00
1942 Plymouth 4 door,	750.00

TRUCKS

1947 Ford Stake truck	995.00
1948 Ford truck	1295.00
1936 Chevrolet ½ ton Pickup	195.00

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18 cu. ft. Upright.
9 cu. ft. Upright.
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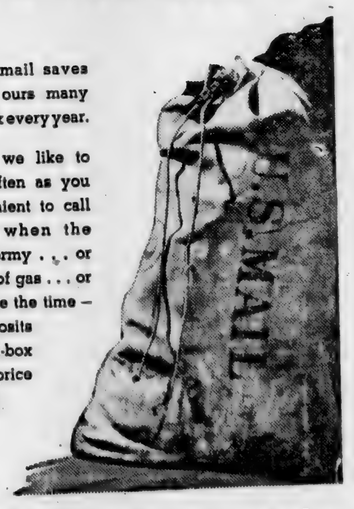
HARDER Freez THE ECONOMICAL HOME FREEZER by TYLER
Grabill Hardware
Grabill, Indiana

IT'S IN THE BAG!
Uncle Sam's mail saves customers of ours many trips to the bank every year.
Of course, we like to see you as often as you find it convenient to call on us; but when the weather is stormy . . . or the car is out of gas . . . or you can't spare the time — send your deposits over the mail-box route, for the price of a 3¢ stamp.



The City National Bank of Auburn
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

DECEMBER

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1949 | NUMBER 49

Want A Bank? Attend This Meeting

Public Meeting To Be Held Tonight December 8

A citizens committee has been formed in Spencerville to investigate, the possibilities of regaining a bank for this community.

The members of the committee, Roscoe Walters, Paul B. Partee and W. E. Weninger, have made contacts to find out what procedure can be followed. They contacted the Lincoln National Bank in Ft. Wayne and were told that the law does not permit branch banks in other counties, hence the Lincoln Bank could not open a branch. Also, it is neccessary that a bank have a capital stock of $500,000 to open a branch. Auburn State Bank is the largest in DeKalb Co., with a capital stock of but $75,000. Withdrawal from the Federal Reserve System would permit establishment of a branch bank without the $500,000 capital stock, but Auburn State Bank will not take this step. The only alternative is a new bank.

Pledges of between $15,000 and $20,000 have been secured and the committee feels that a like amount can be raised.

Citizens interested in the welfare of the Leo, Spencerville and St. Joe communities are urged to attend the meeting tonight, Thursday, Dec. 8, at 8: 00 p. m. The meeting place is the Spencerville School.

CHARLES MCINTOSH FILES APPLICATION FOR BEER AND WINE LICENSE AT ST. JOE

Charles G. McIntosh, St. Joe cafe operator, has filed application for a beer and wine dealer's permit, according to an announcement last week by the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage commission.

Hearing on Mr. McIntosh's application is set for 9 a. m. Dec. 21, in the court house in Auburn. The DeKalb County licensing board, along with a representative from the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, will review his application at that time.

Although final action in granting a license rests with the state commission their actions normally follow those of the local board.

McIntosh's last attempt to secure a license in St. Joe was on Feb. 19, 1947. At that time Mr. McIntosh withdrew his application during a hearing before the county board.

LOCAL BREEDERS TO USE GOLD MEDAL SIRE

The DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Assn., Inc. announced today that semen from WIS Royal Lad, the 105th Gold Medal Proved Sire designated by the Holstein-Friesian Association, is now available to alll dairymen in the county at the regular insemination charge. The DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Assn., Inc. believe that WIS Royal Lad is the only Holstein Gold Medal sire ever offered in a general service (without advanced fee of any sort) to dairymen in the State of Indiana.

"Lad" was bred by the Wisconsin Industrial School at Waukesha, Wisconsin, and was approved in the herds of Elmer Krull of Lake Mills and Earl Tisberg of Cottage Grove, Wisconsin.

Besides being the 105th Gold Medal Proved Sire, the Holstein-Friesian Association lists him as the 83rd Silver Medal Type Sire of the breed and the 83rd Silver Medal Production Sire as well. His 32 officially classified daughters scored an average of 81.6%. the required score being 81%. His American Index on 12 pair dam daughter comparison is 15,530 lbs. milk, 3.66% test, and 569 lbs. butterfat.

The DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Assn., Inc. is pleased to be able to offer regular services from bulls such as WIS Royal Lad and all of the other High Index Proved Sires of the Indiana Artificial Breeding Assn's., who is supplying semen daily to 67 cooperatives and private breeding services in Indiana, one in Tennessee, one in Miss., and one in New York.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crow are the proud parents of a baby boy born at the Lutheran Hospita in Ft. Wayne. The baby has been named Don Richard.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman was pleasantly surprised Sunday evening when a few of her friends gave a farewell party for her with a potluck supper at 6. Those present were Mrs. Marie Draggoo, Mrs. Lela Northrup, Mrs. Ada Zimmerman. Mrs. Elnora Blue and Mrs. Milliman. Mrs. Milliman is leaving for Tyler, Texas, Wednesday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Hercules.

Mr. Frank May attended the funeral of his brother, A. C. May at Canton, Ohio, on Wednesday, Dec. 7th. Mr. May was a former resident of the St. Joe community. He is survived by four sons,, one daughter and five grandchildren, all of Canton, Ohio; and one sister, Mrs. Viola Coe; Sacramento, Calif, besides his brother. His wife died seven years ago and was the former Mary Malone of St. Joe.

Spectators at the Sunday evening Washington - Zollner Piston basketball game were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock, Lewis Walter and Ted Haberkorn.

Donald Inlow and Glenn McClish, who just completed a year's service in the U. S. Army, received honorable discharges at Ft. Benning, Ga., on Nov. 28th. The boys received their basic training at Camp Breckinridge Ky., and in late February, were sent to Fort Benning, where they served with the 3rd Division, until the time of their discharge. On their way home, they spent Tuesday and Tuesday night in Sullivan, Ind., with Donald's sister, Mrs. Wm. Hubbard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as callers Monday, Mrs. Chas. Newman, Mr. Walter Newman of Garrett, Ind., Mrs. Chas. Newman is an uncle of Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee had as week-end guests their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gee and son, Jerry and Larry of Dayton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gee and family spent Saturday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee of Jewell, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gee and sons of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and 2 children of Jewell, Ohio.

Miss Carroll Gee was an over night guest Saturday of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Mrs. Frank Monroe was taken to the Community Hospital at Hicksville, Ohio, Saturday and submitted to an operation and was returned to to her home the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Myers had as Sunday afternoon caller, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baksa and family of Grover, Hill, Ohio.

Mr. Harvey Hull is reported as improving a little each day.

Mrs. Olen Waltz was co-hostess in giving a bridal shower for Miss Marjory Newman, Friday evening, Dec. 2nd at the home of Mrs. R. F. George. The eve was spent playing bingo, afterwhich the guest of honor was recipient of many beautiful useful gifts for her new home. A delicious lunch was served ,carrying out the bridal color scheme of pink and white. Mrs. Waltz and Miss Newman are cousins. Mrs. Dewey White also attended the bridal shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson attended the wedding of Mr. Robinson's sister, Margery of Garrett, Ind., to Roger Timbrook of Ft. Wayne, Ind. The Rev Willis Brandt, an uncle of the groom performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Robinson was the matron of honor. The wedding took place in Rev. Brandt's home at 8:30 p. m. on Friday evening, at Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. W. E. Walters spent Wednesday afternoon at Pleasant Lake, Ind. the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Sunday evening callers, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel of Garrett, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mavis of Van Wert, Ohio, were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey.

Mrs. Laney Gee and Mrs. Inez Hadsell spent Sunday at Hicksville, Ohio, and attended the community sing sponsored by all the churches of Hicksville, Ohio.

H. S. Bowman Passes Away

Funeral services for Herbert Scott Bowman, 79, a former resident of St. Joe,were held at the D. O. McComb & Sons funeral home in Ft. Wayne at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Reasoner, Fort Wayne and four grandchildren. The Rev. Dale Stackhouse of Fort Wayne officiated at the services. Burial was made at St. Joe.

Mr. Bowman passed away about 4:30 a. m. Saturday at his residence following a heart attack and was ill only a very short time.

"Bert" as he was familiary known in St. Joe was at one time editor of the St. Joe News. He later went to Chicago and became associated with the Chicago Tribune and for many yars lived in that city. Upon his retirement he moved to Fort Wayne where he resided for the past eight years.

Mrs. Bowman preceded him in death last July 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowden spent Saturday at Huntington, Indiana, the guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. K. Dowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Eister of Butler, Indiana, and Mrs. Lester Baker enjoyed an anniversary dinner, after which they attended the Jose Iturbi concert at the Quimby Auditorium, Tuesday evening. This was the Bakers wedding anniversary.

Irna Huffman of near St. Joe was a dinner guest recently of Mrs. Grace Dilley.

Nancy Monroe, Berneice Drake and Marilyn Wade spent the week end in Indianapolis the guest of Betty Drake and while there saw the Sonja Heine Ice Revue.

Mrs. Nan Lysher is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Kees and family of near Garrett.

Beverly Yoder, a neice of Mrs. Means is spending some time as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and three children of Spencerville were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Viena Rude, it being the sixth birthday of Sharon Kay.

Mrs. Viena Rude and Earl Coburn spent Sunday at Goshen, Indiana with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartsough. The ladies are sisters.

The Concord Twp. P. T. A. meeting has been changed from Tuesday, December 20, to Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 8:00 p. m. Meetings are held at the school.

Mrs. Herman Zuber became ill while at work Saturday and was taken home by "Bill" Sible and Earl Kinsey. She is feeling better and should be up and around soon.

OUR COUNTY AND SOCIAL SECURITY

By Marjorie L. Forrest

Your Social Security card is the key to your Social Security account which is kept for you by the Government. It is one of the most valuable things that you own, and should be preserved with the same care you use in protecting your insurance policy, your war bonds, and other valuable papers.

The Social Security Administration suggests that the two parts of the card be separated. Put the lower half in your safety-deposit box or in some other place where it will be secure and where you can get it, if it is needed. Carry the upper half with you when you are applying for a new job or when you go to work on a new job. If you will wrap this part of the card in cellophane and carry it in the card compartment of your bill fold, it will last you many years.

Since it costs both money and time to issue duplicate cards, and since both money and time are precious, you are urged to do everything you can to prevent loss of your card. If you do lose it, however, take the lower half to the Social Security Administration office nearest you and request a duplicate of your complete card. If you do not live in the city in which the Social Security office is located. you can still get a duplicate by writing to that office. Even if you have lost both parts of your card you can get a duplicate by either visiting the Social Security office or writing that office. You shoud be sure to ask for a duplicate instead of a new number, because you never need but one number, no matter how many different places you may work. The issuance of more than one number would cause your account to be divided and might, in the end mean a loss of benefits to you or your family.

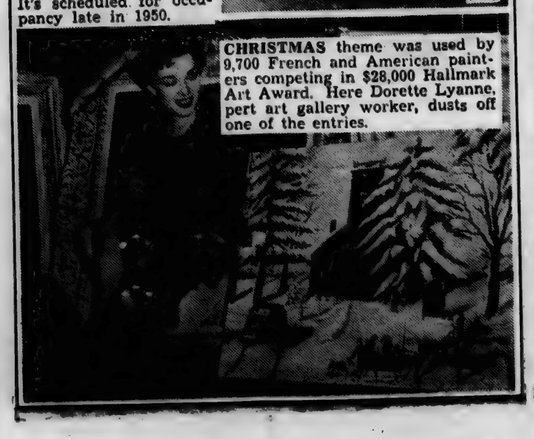
The Ft. Wayne office of the Social Security Administration is located in the Federal Building, Room 305. A representative of this office is in Auburn on the 1st and 3rd Thursday in the month at the Post Office from 10 to 11 a. m.

People, Spots In The News

FASTEST in world is Navy's Douglas Skyrocket, shown on one of tests in which it repeatedly topped 800 miles an hour, faster than speed of sound. (INP)

UN HOME nearing completion on New York's east side is 39-story UN Secretariat building. It's scheduled for occupancy late in 1950.

OUTRAGED aristocrats of dogdom glare indignation at cameraman who snapped them at London show. They're Lalarookh Griffons, a newly popular miniature type. (INP)



CHRISTMAS theme was used by 9,700 French and American painters competing in $28,000 Hallmark Art Award. Here Dorette Lyanne, pert art gallery worker, dusts off one of the entries.

Mary Kline Buried Dec. 1

Mrs. Mary Kline, 83, a native of France died about 12:15 a. m. Tues., November 29 at her home in Spencer Twp., northwest of Spencerville.

She was the widow of Elias Kline who died about 20 years ago. She had been a resident of Spencer Twp. for nearly 50 years.

Her death was attributed to senility following an illness extending over the past year.

Final rites were conducted at the Walter Funeral Home, last Thursday. Burial was made in the White City cemetery near Spencerville.

Mrs. Kline was born in Alpena, France in 1866. Along with her mother and three brothers, she came to this country in 1873. She was married to the late Mr. Kline at Marshallville, Ohio, in 1900.

Surviving are a son, Vernon Kline, who resides on the farm northwest of Spencerville; and two grandchildren, LaVon Kline, and Mrs. Evelyn Clark of Waterloo. Mrs. Kline was a member of the Reformed Mennonite Church at Marshallville.

Spencerville

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beams of Fremont were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beams on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dixon at Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zehr and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peitz was a caller in the George Beams home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Krebs and children of Warsaw, Indiana were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnstone and daughter spent a week vacation in Stockton. Illinois, with Mrs. Johnstone's parents; also they spent part of the week in Rapid City, South Dakota.

NUISANCE CLUB

The Nuisance Club held a party the 24th of Nov. at the new meeting place (the Legion Home). Our chaperones were Mr. Martin and Mr. Lessing.

Dec. the 1st the club had their third party at the Legion Home. The chaperone was Mr. Martin.

The future of the club was discussed.

Because of a Junior High basketball game Thursday evening the club will have their party at the home of Andy Herschberger, Tuesday evening at the same time as usual.

The club has taken in six new members and now has a roll consisting of 26 members.

Outsiders are welcome to join. 10c a week are the dues and single persons under 24 years of age are elgible.

Virginia Herschberger, Rep.

AAA ELECTION FOR TOWNSHIP THURSDAY

The time of year has arrived for eletcing township P. M. A. Committeemen in DeKalb County.

Some of the accomplishments of the PMA in DeKalb County during the year 1949 are spreading 8,000 tons of lime. - spreading 12,000 yards of marl and writing orders for nearly 300 tons of fertilizer to be used on hay pasture and small grain sown in the spring and used as a nurse crop.

If you are interested in the welfare of the farmers in your township come to the election held in your township and help elect committeemen that will best represent your interests.

The PMA election for Concord Twp. will be held at the St. Joe Town Hall on Thursday Dec. 8, at 7:30 p. m.

Defendants Ask Separate Trials

Two defendants in the Spencerville bank swindle, Ray Hoover and Dale Wicoff, have filed motions for severance of their cases from that of the other defendants.

Both Hoover and Wicoff seek separate trials on charges they were involved in the $350,000 fraud at the Spencerville bank.

Hoover's attorney, H. S. Grimm of Auburn, filed the motion for a severance Thursday with the clerk of the federal court at Fort Wayne. Wicoff's attorney, Winslow Van Horn of Auburn, filed charges to dismiss the charges for a misjoinder, last Tuesday. The legal move was made in an effort to secure a separate trial for Wicoff.

Hoover stated in his motion that there were a number of persons named in the true bill returned against the six defendants by the federal grand jury. And the motion stated, trial together would be prejudicial and interfere with their right to a fair and impartial hearing. He also contends that the charges against him were improperly joined with the others since all crimes charged are based on separate and distinct acts. Since no conspiracy is alleged in the charges, his attorney charges, the severance should be granted.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist	75	$17.27
Church of Christ	83	$38.91
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	102	$15.64
Coburntown	106	$17.74

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Harvey Hull, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

The Aid and Missionary Society will have their families in the church basement Thursday, 6 p. m. for supper, and a program of Christmas Carols and other items.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

Catechism 10:00 a. m. Saturday

Sunday 7:30 p. m. will be the playing of records of the Centennial Service, as many want to buy one or more and can hear and select them. Also pictures of the Centennial groups and of the church will be available.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Lords Supper ..... 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Preaching services Nov. 27 and Dec. 11th and 25th at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4th, and Dec. 18 at 10:30 a. m.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

DECEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher Lewis H. Walter, Sports Ed.

Holiday for Applied Science

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

Port Richey, Fla.

To My Hoosier Friends:

We have been here two weeks yesterday. The weather has been pleasant. The sun shines brightly each day, but the evenings are cool. We have had no frost as yet but farther south in the Everglades district they had a frost that practically wiped out the potato and bean crop. We are located on the Gulf of Mexico which accounts for the difference in temperature.

Living costs in Florida, especially groceries and meats, are very reasonable. Fruit is cheap; oranges and grapefruit sell around one dollar for a bushel. We buy bananas six cents a pound. Meat is no higher here than in the north. Bread sells for fifteen cents a loaf, sugar nine cents per pound.

Rent still stays high, most of them asking fifty to sixty dollars a month; but if I do not miss my guess they will have to reduce the price.

We have been cutting wood? ? ? Have around four cords piled up behind our cabins beside a big pile of fatty pine which we gather up in the jungles.

Our camp fire burns brightly each evening and gathered around it are people from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Fishing is good and some good catches are being made. As a personal item I might say that it sure ly agrees with me here as I now weigh one hundred twenty-eight pounds and feel fine.

Frank Baltz and wife, who are located at Tampa, visted us yesterday. Frank went home full, (of fish).

From your old Friend
Clyde Hart

MIMIC

With Mama's old worn shoes
And rouge upon her lips
Grandma's old spring hat
And polish on finger tips.

An old dress of sister Mary's
A purse that auntie had thrown away
The gloves belonged to Mama
I saw a little girl today.

My! She was quite grown
Taking her dolly for a stroll
Stopping to chat with a playmate
A mimic of Mama in heart and soul.

I looked back upon the years
Very plainly I could see
This little girl I saw today.
Twenty years ago - - could have been me.

Ralphine Robinson

Editor Haberkorn:

Here we go again. Chuck has applied for another license to retail firewater and other things.

If we had a few more places of this kind and several more books like Raintree County, Tobacco Road, The Green Acre and a few others, the newspapers would not lack for news of more murders and rape of young girls, even those who are still in the craddle.

If St. Joe would like to get more business places to bring in trade, why not get a small factory or several for that matter; the town has 2 railroads, paved state highway, waterworks and several places for factory sites.

St. Joe is known all over the USA as the home of good pickles. The surrounding farms have the best of soil for all kinds of fruit, grains, truck crops and livestock.

If the new busines that is being applied for is the best St. Joe can get, it won't put many schekels in the pockets of its citizens.

Why not try it and you'll see what it's like.

Maybe it will put a little pep in our citizens.

Old Timer

For the information of "Old-Timer" and others who apparently are ignorant of the facts, there is now and has been for the past 1½ to 2 years a committee in the Business Mens Association of St. Joe ACTIVELY engaged in seeking a factory OR FACTORIES for our town.

If those who are interested in the welfare of this community had attended a meeting of this organization recently held, to which the public (including "outsiders") was invited by a notice on the front page of the St. Joe News, they would have known what the business men are trying to do. Do you know how

(Continued in column 4)

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Thurs. & Fri., 8 & 9
Dana Andrews & Maureen O'Hara
THE FORBIDDEN STREET
Sat., 10—Double Feature
Tom Conway
I CHEATED THE LAW
Also—Gene Autry
COWBOY AND THE INDIANS
Sun. & Mon. 11 & 12
Cary Grant & Ann Sheridan
I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE
News —— Cartoon
Tues., Wed & Thurs., 13, 14 & 15
Betty Grable & Cesar Romero
BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND
In Technicolor

COAL

is still scarce, but we are getting some. If we can help you with one ton, we will be glad to do so.

Car of Pocahontas

Spencerville Elevator

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH L. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Jeremiah 8:4-7; 26; 31. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 51: 1-13.

Personal Religion

Lesson for December 11, 1949

ELECTRICITY was discovered, long ago, but there are millions of people today who never use it and don't know anything about it. Modern plumbing has been in use ever since most of us were born; but most human beings still walk for their water instead of getting it from pipes. All inventions take quite a while to get around. So it is in the realm of the spirit. Jeremiah the prophet, it has been said, is the "man who discovered the individual." But 2700 years after his time, the individual needs rediscovering. Even in the church, some people live and act as if Jeremiah's discovery had never been made.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

A Man Stands Alone

ALTHOUGH JEREMIAH was a priest and aristocrat by birth, his own class disowned him. The story in Jeremiah 26 shows dramatically why this was. He predicted doom for his nation, and since his own "upper-bracket" people were the nation's leaders, they considered Jeremiah's attitude not only unpatriotic but a downright personal insult.

If it had been left to the priests and the official prophets, the day of Jeremiah's sermon at the temple would have been his last. To put it bluntly, the difference between Jeremiah and all the other "prophets" and priests could be put this way: He knew the nation was too rotten to last, but they thought it was plenty good enough.

They probably could have agreed with him that a wicked nation deserves divine punishment; only they could see nothing wrong with Judah.

• • •

Religion by Proxy?

THEY were mistaken many ways. Mistake number one: They thought the Temple, with all that went on in it, was much more important to God than it really was. The whole business—Temple, white-robed priests, chanting choirs, the burining of animals, the incense and the mystic lights—it had become in their eyes a sort of immense good-luck charm. They thought: Surely God will not destroy a city that contains this Temple!

But Jeremiah saw through that mistake. Institutions, rituals, organizations, ceremonies, sacraments, these are all simply means to an end, they have no value in themselves. Everything we call "public worship" is good only if and so far as it lifts and cleanses the spirits of the worshipers and brings them nearer God.

The most perfect and impressive worship, engaged in by those whose hearts are evil, becomes a blasphemy. A fine church is no substitute for fine people. A beautiful worship program will not conceal from God's eye unbeautiful souls.

Mistake number two: The priests and prophets supposed there was such a thing as religion by proxy. They thought the priests by carrying on their duties could take care of the situation.

• • •

God writes on the heart

ANOTHER MISTAKE made by those poor fools of false prophets and priests was in supposing they had the Law of God, when all they had was two tables of stone shut up in a box (I Kings 8:9). They were proud of those tables of stone, they were the Commandments of God, and they were guarded most carefully in the Holy of Holies in the Temple. Surely, God would not destroy the city that possessed the Sacred Law! But Jeremiah knew better. In the long run, the only place the Law of God does real good is when it is written on the heart.

In Jeremiah's most famous prophecy (chap. 31) he looks forward to the day when God's handwriting shall be not on tables of stone but on human hearts. That prophecy is being fulfilled day by day as persons turn their hearts to the Lord and open the book of their lives that God may write his laws there.

Yet how many people have never learned this truth! Having a great tradition is good; owning and reading the Bible is good; but it is not the Bible on the shelf that counts, not carrying a testament in the pocket, but the Word of God "hid in the heart" of those who know, love and do what God desires.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

LETTERS TO THE ED. (Cont'd)

many of the public attended besides those who regularly attend? At the most, THREE.

Publicity wasn't given these activities because nothing concrete had actually been accomplished. But they were, and are, still, trying.

Now, let US ask a question: why don't some of the enraged citizens, who have criticized so freely, get their own committee and try to do something. They'll soon find out that there's more to it than saying, "Let's get a factory."—Ed.

CULTURE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Culture Club was held Wednesday evening, Nov. 30th at the home of Mrs. Merle Furnish with Mrs. Joseph Baidinger as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened by the reading of the club collect.

Mrs. Clyde Duker gave the devotions for the evening. She read a very inspiring poem entitled "The Eternal Goodness."

Mrs. Glen Wineland was lesson leader for the evening. She chose two very interesting articles from the Reader's Digest. They were, "The Most Unforgettable Character I've Met", and "Your Mind can Keep You Well."

The critic's report was given by the assistant critic, Mrs. Virgil Laux

Two members were received into the club. They are Mrs. Herschel Shockley and Mrs. Russell Hoffer.

An acknowledgement was received from Mrs. Lynn Fisher, who is improving from her illness.

The meeting was then adjourned afterwhich the co-hostesses served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Clyde Duker's home with Mrs. James Tatlock as co-hostess. This is the Christmas party and there will be a 50c gift exchange.

"here comes our favorite Santa!"

Christmas comes but once a year but Skelgas families have a "Santa" every time they use any of their Skelgas appliances—range, water heater, refrigerator, freezer. Economy is a by-word with Skelgas and when you couple economy with QUALITY which for years has been the standard for Skelgas appliances —you have an unbeatable combination. It's no wonder that thousands of families like us welcome the Skelgas Man as our favorite Santa!

Fisher's Corner Market
Spencerville, Indiana

ONLY

$1478	*	Ford SIX Deluxe Tudor, Delivered
$1528	*	Ford SIX Deluxe Fordor, Delivered
$1589	*	Ford SIX Custom Deluxe Tudor, Delivered

*The delivered price includes oil bath air cleaner oil filter, delivery and handling charges, gas, and oil. State taxes and license extra. Prices may vary slightly in different localities.

For the one fine car in the low-price field!

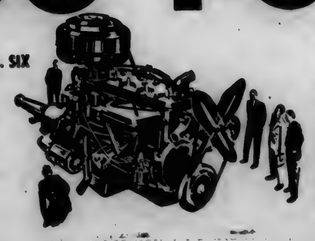
FORD SIX DELUXE TUDOR ILLUSTRATED

1950 FORD

WITH FORD'S ADVANCED 95 H.P. SIX

For '50, Ford offers an advanced 95 horsepower package of power surprises—quiet, smooth power, and economy plus. And for just a few dollars more, you can choose Ford's new 100 h.p. V-8—the type of engine used in costliest cars.

There's a Ford in your future ...with a future built in



You'll find Ford is 50 ways newer—50 ways finer for '50. You'll find new foam rubber front seat cushions. You'll find Ford's "Lifeguard" Body is sound conditioned for silence, with more extensive insulation and sealing against dust and water in 41 areas. You'll find these and many, many other features make the Ford the one fine car for '50.

See...hear...and feel the difference at your FORD DEALER'S

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DECEMBER

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OPTOMETRISTS
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202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 133 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

JACK **DEMPSEY**

IN HIS TITLE FIGHT WITH JESS WILLARD FLOORED HIM FOR THE COUNT IN THE FIRST ROUND. BEDLAM ROSE FROM THE STANDS AND JACK'S PALS SWARMED INTO THE RING TO SHAKE HIS HAND. OVER IT ALL CAME THE EXCITED YELLS OF DOC KEARNS. WILLARD HAD BEEN SAVED BY THE BELL! IT TOOK JACK TWO MORE ROUNDS TO MAKE IT OFFICIAL, BUT AT THE END OF THE THIRD WILLARD'S SECONDS THREW IN THE TOWEL AND THE MANASSA MAULER WAS CHAMP.

HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

Sechler's of St. Joe lost a hard fought game to Lyons of Pleasant Lake in the Steuben County league last Sat. night at Hamilton. Final score was 38 to 36. The last three quarters of the game were almost even in scoring with Sechlers making 25 points and P. Lake 24. A 14 to 11 P. Lake lead at the end of the first quarter was the telling. Sechler's made a good fight of it during the final periods and were in the lead several times. Gene Diederich of Sechler's captured scoring honors for the game, with 18 points. Swager got 15 for the winners.

Sat., Dec. 10, Sechlers will play Wolff Bros. of Hamliton in the first game of the evening. Playing site will again be Hamilton gym.

. . . . . .

Spencerville's Red Raiders showed no harmful effects from a two week lay off and whipped Coesse by a 39 to 28 score.

The Raiders who hadn't been in action since Nov. 22, when they lost to Leo, presented a well balanced scoring attack in their first appearance on their own floor. Webb, Paschen, Leonard, Dwyer and Hook all gave substantiai contributions to the scoring in racking up their 4th win of the season.

As per the present schedule of games, Spencerville will see no action after their Friday game with P. Lake, until the County Tournament, which gets underway at Butler on Jan. 4th and lasts through the 6th.

COMING BASKETBALL GAMES

Dec. 9—At Pleasant Lake Spencerville vs P. Lake.

Dec. 9 St. Joe vs Ashley at Ashley

Dec. 10—Sechler's vs Wolff Bros. of Hamilton at Hamilton gym at 7 p.m.

Dec. 16 Hamilton vs St. Joe at St. Joe.

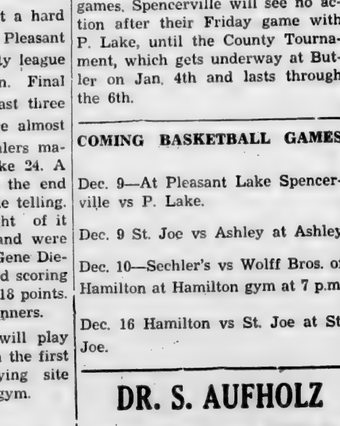
DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. A retired glen
5. Precious stone
9. Amazon porpoise
10. Masculine
11. Lost color
12. Jason's ship (poss.)
14. Biblical character
15. Fascinated
16. Peddlers
19. Conjunction
20. Coin (Swed.)
21. French novelist
23. Small doses, as injections
26. Breezy
27. French novelist
28. Fastener
29. Part of "to be"
30. Former governor (Mass.)
34. Teased
37. By way of
38. Hatred
39. Fawn upon
41. Gumbo
42. Poker stake
43. Genuine
44. Malt beverage

DOWN
1. Goddess of the moon
2. Bequeath, as a fund
3. Recline
4. Young boy
5. Independent state, S. E. Arab. (poss.)
6. Young salmon
7. Seaweed
8. Man's name
11. Chinese name for Buddha
13. Wander
15. Before
17. Musical instrument (Jap.)
18. Bitter vetch
21. Metal
22. Ahead
23. Military cap
24. Box for storing cigars
25. King of Bashan (Bib.)
26. Gain
28. Tablet
30. Per. to blood
31. Egg-shaped
32. Expressed juice of apples
33. Girl's nickname
35. An embankment against flood
36. —— mater; a brain covering
39. Flap
40. Undivided



Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

In wandering around the country hunting, fishing and talking conservation I have had the opportunity of getting acquainted with a great many fine sportsmen. You meet great guys and true sportsmen almost everywhere you travel.

But none of the fellows I've met in three decades of outdoor meandering ever impressed me more than Herb Parsons, the likeable Tennessee shooter who puts on exhibitions for Winchester-Western.

Possibly you know Herb, or have seen him shoot, for his trail has cut across most states, Canadian provinces and Alaska in staging exhibitions for the ams and ammunition firms which sponsor his work. Usually he is billed as the "world's greatest shot" or some other similiar title.

I had heard the name for years, but it was not until three years ago that I was fully impressed. I happened to have followed Herb through Alaska and eveywhere I stopped to visit with natives all they could talk about was a guy named Parsons who could do things with a shotgun and rifle that no human reasonably could be expected to do.

Since that time I have encountered this same enthusiastic devotion from Parsons fans in the States. Then, by chance, our paths crossed a couple of weeks ago in Louisiana. I watched Herb put on a show for several hundred bug-eyed fans. He shot dimes and quarters with a .22 rifle, he hit five clay targets tossed into the air with a Winchester pump. He pulled off about every difficult shot possible with both rifles and shotguns and made it look easy.

And in addition to this shooting, his verbal comments as the show moved along would have done justice to Will Rogers or other great entertainers. Parsons is a showman - - one of the best of this or any generation.

Probably it is this ability as a showman that will give Parsons a special niche in the outdoor hall of fame. But actually, the Parson behind this showmanship front is the guy that impressed me the most.

He's one of those persons who makes you feel as if you've known him for years after only a few minutes; he's the type of guy you'd like to spend a day or a week with in a duck blind or a fishingboat.

Herb Parsons has personality plus; and if you ever get a chance to see Herb put on one of his shooting exhibitions, go up and introduce yourself. You'll make a friend with one of America's finest sportsmen.

IS RABBIT HUNTING DOOMED?

It may be unless every hunter takes a little time to help this popular game animal. In the December OUTDOORSMAN, now on sale, an authority gives his know-how on inexpensive methods of making rabbit hunting better.

25c on your newsstand

Outdoorsman
814 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Circuit Court of DeKalb, County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Hattie E. Walker, late of DeKalb County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Merwin J. Place, Adm.
November 23rd, 1949
Atknson & Sanders

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

NOTICE.

$5 Reward for information leading to the identity of person or persons destroying my property. Last offense was committed Monday, Dec. 5. I don't like to come home and find brick bats and broken glass in our bedrooms. Harold H. Baker. 39t1p

Helen's Beauty Shop
At the same location
St. Joe, Indiana
Phone 70
OPEN MONDAY NOON TO SATURDAY NOON
Helen Hoffer, Newville Manager

You won't miss the little money now but you will appreciate a large check later. You can make next Christmas the happiest of all. ◆◆◆◆

MEET SANTA CLAUS halfway

K. Kringle helps those who help themselves. Join our Christmas Club ◆ now forming. Then, before another Yuletide, Santa ◆ through this bank ◆ will have a nice check for YOU.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW

THE HICKSVILLE BANK
Hicksville, Ohio

During 1949
preferred by truck users
over the next
two makes
combined

CHEVROLET

ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

This overwhelming preference stems from just one fact:

Chevrolet trucks give more for the money!

1949 results based on incomplete but conclusive nationwide registration figures.

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

DECEMBER

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Potatoes, and Apples for sale at Widney Orchard. 32tf

We already have more than a ton of Christmas candy and nuts in stock and more coming. A wide selection at family prices. St. Joe Grocery. 49t3

Fresh cut Christmas trees. Argyle Richmond, St. Joe. 49t1p

Play pen and pad on legs and casters. Good condition. Dewey White, St. Joe. 49t1p

Coleman Console Model Circulating heater with tank $75. Phone 22-21. Spencerville. 49t1p

Christmas Trees. Now is the time to get your Christmas trees. Dug trees $3.00 and up; Cut trees $1.00 and up. Harold J. Kagey, 1½ mile north of Coburns Church of Christ on 101. 49t3

Warm Morning stove with cabinet, perfect condition; Renown Kitchen stove. 1 mi. so Georgetown on 101. 1st house east. R. V. Cook. 49t1p

Mohair, 2 picce living room siute, 9 x 12 rug cheap. Waldo Rosenbury. 49t1p

1940 Studebaker Commander sedan. See this one before you buy. Keller's Garage, St. Joe, Ind.

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Custom rug weaving. Mrs. M. E. Rhodes, R. R. 1. Spencerville, Ind. 48t3p

Wanted

Correspondent for Newville items. Write, call or stop in at the News Office.

Ride to Ft. Wayne. 2:45 to 11 p. m. shift. Employed at Farnsworth. Peggy Watson. Spencerville, Ind. 49t1

Found

Bird dog. Will be returned upon proper identification and payment of cost of this ad. Harold Zehr, Spencerville, Ind. 49t1p

LIME
DELIVERED & PILED
$3.10 per ton
A. D. INLOW,—33F13—St. Joe

Almanac

Who throws mud at another soils his own hands.

DECEMBER

10—Puerto Rico becomes a territory, 1898.

11—King Edward VIII abdicated as King of England, 1936.

12—First bank in U. S. opened its doors, 1791.

13—Dartmouth college chartered, 1869.

14—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" opened on Broadway, 1858.

15—French victory at Verdun, 1916.

16—Boston Tea Party, 1773.

Use...
HOLSOM DAIRY
Products
St. Joe Phone 88

Coburntown
Elizabeth Hart, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Max David and little son of Bryan, Ohio, were dinner guests of Garth Shull and family, on Sunday. In the afternoon they all motored to the home of Virgil Conley, south of Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth D. Shull and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McCutcheon near Edon, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dyer of Columbus, O., and Mrs. Ruth Shull of Hicksville called on Mrs. Eva Shull, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell and Mrs. Minnie Gee of St. Joe were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Eva Shull.

For your convenience we will be open every evening from Monday Dec. 12. until Xmas Come in and see the hundreds of useful gifts for every member of the family. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. 49t2p

Soot may be keeping your furnace or stove from operating efficiently We have a good stock of Chimney Sweep for use in either oil burners or coal. Ask us about it. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. 49t2p

Plainly priced merchandise is your assurance that you are being charged no more than your neighbor. (Adv.) 45tf

Weather Vane by Carl Starr

Don't Forget to Put Your Red Card In Your Window MONDAY MORNING
Superior Cleaners
Phone 367 Hicksville, O.

Public Auction
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17th
10:30 a. m.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
ORCHARD EQUIPMENT
Widney Orchard
Farm, 1½ mile N. E. of ST. JOE, ON ROAD 1
B. V. Widney, Executor
Sale bill in detail next week

West End Grocery

CANDIED MIXED FRUIT	2 pks.	29c
LITTLE ELF GELATIN DESSERT	3 pkgs.	20c
LITTLE ELF ORANGE JUICE	46 oz can	37c
BURCO PASTRY FLOUR	5lb	39c
CRISCO	3lb	83c
ELF PINK SALMON	can	47c
ELF KRAUT	2, No. 2 cans	23c
TRU-VALU-PEARS		21c
MICHIGAN BEANS	2lb	23c
SWAN SOAP	2 large bars	27c

Phone 83 St. Joe, Indiana

For a GIFT that will be APPRECIATED - give a box of
ST. JOE PICKLES

Our gift box of Nine Pints represents a selection of different flavored fancy pickles which can be bought from no other manufacturer.

And . . . . they are raised and processed right here at home!

The boxes can be purchased any time before Christmas.

Shipping Orders should be made by DECEMBER 15

St. Joe Valley Brands
ST. JOE, INDIANA

Fall Clearance on USED CARS and TRUCKS

- SAVE -

THESE CARS MUST GO—COME IN NOW

1937 Ford Sedan Coupe	295.00
1938 Ford Tudor	150.00
1938 Ford Fordor	325.00
1938 Olds Sedan	350.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan	135.00
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Sedan coupe	695.00
1937 Ford 60 Tudor	250.00
1937 Ford Club Coupe	245.00
1937 Ford Tudor	200.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8 cyl. fully equipped, low mileage new guarantee	1695.00
1937 Ford Tudor	200.00
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe	595.00
1942 Ford Tudor	750.00
1932 Buick Coupe	
1937 Dodge 4 door, as is	100.00
1929 Ford Tudor	50.00
1939 Plymouth Coupe	295.00
1939 Ford Tudor	395.00
1941 Ford Tudor, 6 cyl.	495.00
1942 Plymouth 4 door,	750.00
1949 Buick Super Sedanette, Dynaflow, radio & heater, undercoat. Lifeguard tubes, plastic seat covers, grille guards. outside sun visor, beautiful blue finish. This car has less than 10,000 miles and looks like new	2395.00
1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio, heater and overdrive	1195.00
1930 Ford Model A Coupe	75.00
1941 Packard 2 dr., 6 cyl.,	595.00

TRUCKS

1947 Ford Stake truck	995.00
1948 Ford truck	1295.00
1946 Ford 158" truck red cab	995.00

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
Licensed Dealer
OPEN EVENINGS

* All cars and trucks sold for $300.00 and over, carry a written 30 day guarantee.

Cities Sales Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Ladies' Lace-Trimmed
NYLON SLIPS $4.98

Men's & Boys'
COMB & BRUSH SETS
59¢ $1.19 $1.79

Fancy Stationery in Beautiful
MINIATURE CEDAR CHESTS
89¢ $1.29 $2.00

Mailing time is near for
CHRISTMAS CARDS
39¢ 49¢ 97¢ boxed assortments

Novelty PELI-CAN Lighter
No fuelin' - It lights forever
98¢

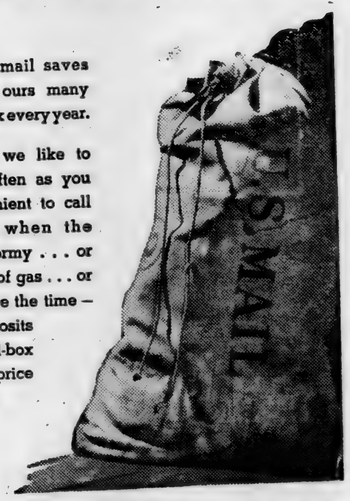
Canasta Cards & Trays

Games, trains & toys for the Kiddies

Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

OPEN EVENINGS beginning Monday, Dec. 12

IT'S IN THE BAG!



Uncle Sam's mail saves customers of ours many trips to the bank every year.

Of course, we like to see you as often as you find it convenient to call on us; but when the weather is stormy . . . or the car is out of gas . . . or you can't spare the time — send your deposits over the mail-box route, for the price of a 3¢ stamp.

The City National Bank of Auburn
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATON

Santa makes work for us... but we'll handle it

To homes in our territory each Christmas, come thousands of new electric appliances, large and small. Folks plug them in, happily certain there will be power enough to run them all. And we're happy to tell you that there IS.

Matter of fact, there always has been enough power for everybody in our territory. Enough for Junior's new train set. Enough for that big new factory where Dad earned the money to pay for it. Enough for farms, stores, hospitals . . . for *everyone.*

The reason, of course, is not that electricity is limitless, like air. New power must be created to meet every new demand. So from 1947 through '52, this company and our associates in the American Gas and Electric System are adding 1,250,000 horsepower for new plants to make sure there will *continue* to be power enough for all.

Hook onto our lines with your new toaster—or your new steel mill—with confidence. And Merry Christmas!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

DECEMBER

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1949 | NUMBER 50

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The L. L. C. met Dec. 7th at the home of Mrs. Glen Cole. Twenty members responded to roll call.

Mrs. Carlos Church gave the lesson. This was in two parts, the first being an account of the Indian medicine men in Indiana and something of their methods of treating the sick. The second half of the lesson was given over to a discussion of the proposed Government health insurance program.

Mrs. Don Burley conducted two contests and in a very clever way conveyed her good wishes for the coming Christmas season.

The members of the Club will be entertained by their husbands at a dinner to be held at the Spencerville Methodist Church, Wednesday evening, Dec. 14th.

The critic proposed the word ADVERSARY to be incorporated into our vocabularly through practice use.

The next regular meeting will be January 4th at the home of Mrs. Inez Hadsell, with Mrs. Don Burley and Mrs. Claude Laub leading a lesson on RELIGION IN INDIANA. Election of officers will be held.

BRIDAL SHOWER GIVEN FOR MARLYN WADE

A bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Sible for Miss Marlyn Wade, Dec. 12.

Those present were Mrs. Clara Foltz, Mrs. Huldah Reasoner, Mrs. Agnes Monroe, Mrs. Lois Strombeck, Mrs. Bernice Sechler, Miss Bernice Drake, Mrs. Kathrine Bowser, Mrs. Nora Blue, Mrs. Millie Wilson, Miss Nancy Monroe, Mrs. Mary Kinsey, Mrs. Emma Freeburn, Mrs. Callie Ridgway, Mrs O. H. Baker, Mrs. Albert Wade, Marlyn and the hostess. Bingo was played, and the birde-to-be opened her many nice and useful gifts.

Many useful hints were given on how to keep a happy home and contented husband.

Ice cream, cake and coffee were served as refreshments, and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

LOCAL NEWS

The overhanging roof of the post office was damaged Sunday morning by a Sunday paper delivery truck.

The St. Joe Lions Club had as its guest speaker Monday evening, the Garrett coach, Mr. Cameron Parks. He gave an unusually interesting account of his experiences while in the service in connection with his hobby of collecting objects of interest from the natives of the islands on which he was stationed.

The Shamrock Fountain has just installed some new ice cream refrigerators. They're really snazzy looking - stainless steel tops with gleaming white covers.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC.

The Concord Township Home Economics Club closed it's twenty-seventh year as an organization with a delightful Christmas party held Dec. 9th at the country home of Mrs. Pearl Arnett.

Members came at the noon hour with a carry-in dinner.

With the president, Mrs. Kathryn Haller in charge, the afternoon meeting was opened by singing "Joy To The World", and the song of the month, "Silent Night", which was led by the chroister, Mrs. Mary Krise. Mrs. Krise also read the history of the song.

Mrs. Nevada Wyatt used the Christmas story as recorded in the second chapter of Luke as a basis for the devotions and prayer.

The secretary's report was read by Violette Kline, followed by roll call to which 23 members and four guests responded with memories of their "First Santa Clause."

Several business matters of a routine nature were taken care of during the business session, and three new members were added to the roll.

After the entertainment committee, Ethel Wineland, Pluma Hamilton and Gertrude Borthwick, gave a short program, a gift exchange was made.

Guests were Bernice Sechler, Ann Sechler, Emma Freeburn, Mrs. Forest Arnett and little Miss Jane Kline.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

About 25 members of the Ladies Dem. Club met Thursday, Dec. 1 evening in the Bowser club rooms in Auburn. During the business session, Mrs. Betty Grimm of Waterloo, gave a report on the dinner meeting at LaGrange on Nov. 2. An election of was held, officers were elected for 1950 as follows: Mrs. Betty Riddle-Pres.; Mrs. Monica Dunn-Vice Pres.; Miss Lillie Lumm-Secretary; Mrs. Ruth Hire-Treasurer; and Mrs. Gladys Houness- Publicity Manager. A social hour followed, bunco being played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Monica Dunn, Mrs. Wm. Christoffel and Mrs. Mae Imhoff. Mrs. Christoffel won the door prize. The committee served gingerbread with whipped cream, mints and coffe. A potluck supper and gift exchange will be held Dec. 29th at 7:30 p. m. in the Conservation Hall at Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lochner had as guests Sunday, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs.. Irwin Lochner of Summitville, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Lochner also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arnett, Mrs. Lochner's parents of near here.

David McCann entertained friends at the home of his parents, Sunday evening to a goose roast. Those present were Sam Mummaw, Lester Baker, Harriett J ohnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walg of Butler, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Partee of Spencerville, Indiana. This was also Sam Mumaw's 50th wedding anniversary.

A house full of friends, relatives and neighbors brought well-filled baskets of food and surprised Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury, last Wednesday evening at her home. Her birthday was on Thursday but the surprise was planned for Wednesday and caught her completely unaware. Mrs. Rosenbury, with the aid of a neighbor, was in the midst of doing an interior decorating job on her kitchen and other parts of the house, when the visitors who numbered about forty arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hines of Pleasant Lake, Indiana, spent Thursday the guests of Mrs. Hines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walters.

Mrs. Olen Waltz spent the week end at Bluffton, Ind., the guest of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Idvin Swartz and daughter, Kay Lynn.

The Christmas program for the Mt. Pleasant U. B. Sunday school will be held at the church on Tuesday evening, Dec. 20th at 7:30.

The Christmas meeting of the Lutheran Missionary and Aid Society was held in the basement of the church on Thursday evening, Dec. 8, with a carry-in supper. The families were invited and two guests were present, Mrs. Lora Leighty and Mrs. Addie Patterson Maury from Auburn. After the supper a program was presented consisting of several readings on "The Meaning of Christmas Plants and Flower." Christmas Carols and a solo, "Fairer Land Jesus" by Bernice Sechler, followed. Many gifts were brought for the old people at Mulberry Home and they were presented with a poem by Mrs. Ray Reasoner. There was a lighted Christmas tree and the table was decorated with candles and evergreens.

The Happy Hustlers Class of the St. Joe Church of Christ met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Storer, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers and daughter, Shirley, attended a presentation of Handels "Messiah" at the Ft. Wayne Bible Institute, Sun. afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Squires and son, Dennis, of Dayton, Ohio, spent the past week the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Storer. Mr. Squires came to St. Joe on Friday and was accompanied home on Sunday by Mrs. Squires and son, Dennis.

The minister of the Newville Church of Christ, Rev. Joseph Shenault, will deliver a Christmas message at the St. Joe Church of Christ on Friday evening, Dec. 23rd at 7:30 p. m. There will also be entertainment in which the young people of the church will participate. The public is cordially invited to attend this program.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walters and family, Sue and Joe, and Miss Audrey Trenary, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Walters' sister, Mrs. Arlo King of Waterloo. Others who enjoyed the day there were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sherwood from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, a brother of Mrs. Walters.

An unthinking employee of the B. & O. railroad gave railroad flares to some small boys, Monday noon. Mike Haberkorn happened to be one them. His parents put it out of his reach - - temporarily. At about 4:45 p. m., if you happened to look that way, you could see Mommy come dashing out of the house - with a burning red flare in her hand. She had been talking on the phone to Daddy when suddenly Mike let out a shriek. She turned around to see him in the kitchen on a chair with the object de conversatio gleaming brightly. Fortunately, no damage was done, and Mike was lucky enough to come out of it without any burned fingers, or worse.—And some folks think KIDS cause all the troubles.

The Concord church will have its Christmas program on Friday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Lilian Buckingham and Mrs. Inez Hadsell spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Lora Leighty and her mother at Auburn. Mrs. Addie Maury was also a guest.

The Christmas program of the Coburn's Corners Church of Christ will be on Christmas night starting at 7:30.

Frank Guarrera will appear on Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Court Theatre in Auburn as the first soloist in the Community Concert series this season.

It has been reported Grace Dilley isn't quite so well and is a shut-in at her home, and would be glad to hear from her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cole of Coburntown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler entertained the following to Sunday dinner, Franklin Sechler, Nancy Monroe, Don Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monroe of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Carlos Church of St. Joe.

Public Bank Meeting Called For Monday Evening

A meeting was held last Thursday evening at the Spencerville school for the purpose of organizing a committee to go forward with plans for reopening a bank for the St. Joe-Spencerville -Leo communities.

About forty persons were present, and they elected a policy committe (Claude Laub, Roscoe Walter, Paul Partee, Albert Ringenberg and Bill Weninger) which met with Francis Moore, State Supervisor of Banks and Trust Companys, on Wednesday at Indianapolis.

There will be another public meeting at the Spencerville school next Monday, December 11, at 8:00 p. m. A report of the committee's progress will be made.

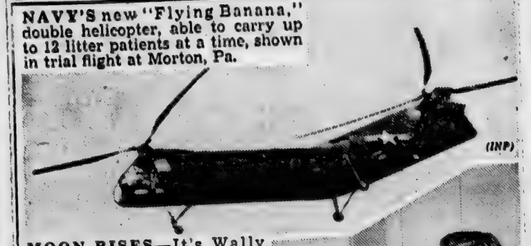
LUTHERAN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Christmas program for the Lutheran Church will be held on Sunday night, Dei. 18 at 7:30. The program will be:

Joy to the World.....Congregation
A Christmas Prayer....Johnell Haverstock
Christmas Stars .....Gary Sible, Linda Harts, Gale Collins, Johnell Haverstock, Tommy Braden, and Mary Shuff.
The Christmas Telegram.....Gary Sible.
Christmas Song.....Johnell Haverstock
Her Secret .....Glenda Sible
Christmas Glad Christmas..Pamela Haverstock, Glenda Sible, Betty Dilley and Tonya Wisler.
Recitation .....Billy Haverstock
A Plan for Santa .....Diane Harts
My Wish .....William Braden
An Exercise for Nine Children.....Gene Dilley, Johnnie Baker, Cheryl Collins, Dennis Duker, Linda Harts, Johnnie Sechler, Jimmy Kline, Jerry Kline and Kathy McElroy.
Away In A Manger .....First three classes
Boys Recitations.....Denny Baker, Donnie Baker, Stephen Harts, Phil Carpenter, Jim Shuff and Bill Shuff.

People, Spots In The News

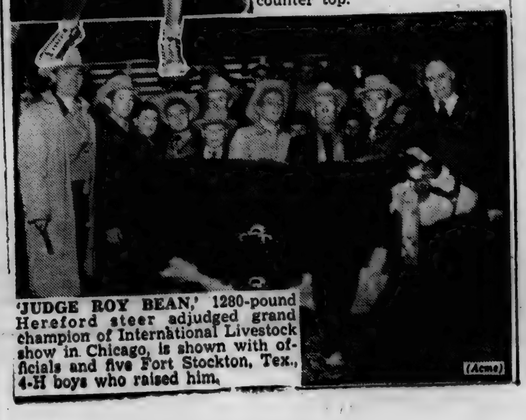
NAVY'S new "Flying Banana," double helicopter, able to carry up to 12 litter patients at a time, shown in trial flight at Morton, Pa.



(INP)

MOON RISES—It's Wally Moon of Texas Aggies, basket-bound despite efforts of Adolph Bigos of Long Island U. quintet.

STARLET Barbara Bates finds handy hand lotion aids personal glamor in keeping with glamor of tiled and streamlined kitchen with easy-to-clean clay tile counter top.



'JUDGE ROY BEAN,' 1280-pound Hereford steer adjudged grand champion of International Livestock show in Chicago, is shown with officials and five Fort Stockton, Tex., 4-H boys who raised him.

(Acme)

Spencerville

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

The Junior class of Spencerville High School will present "Seventeen Is Awfully Young" at the Spencerville gym at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, Dec. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni and daughter, Barbara, of St Joe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore.

Mr. Vernon Kline, Mr. William Howey and Mr. James Reed enjoyed a few days hunting in Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Miller and daughter, Sandra Joe, Mr. J. E. Akey of Leo were Sunday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and family. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Akey and family of Ft. Wayne.

Alfred Paschen has been confined to his home with an infection on his ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore and daughter, Carolyn, sons, Ronald, and Max Allan, of Fort Wayne were Sunday evening callers in the Victor Kelley home. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter, Peggy.

Mrs. Otis Brown entertained a group of ladies to a bunco party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blough and daughter, Mr. Wayne Jacquay of Ft. Wayne, Mr. John Amstutz of Grabill, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zehr and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wicoff are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Sunday Dec. 11th. Her name is Ann Louise.

Mrs. Cleo Reed and Mrs. Lola Moore called on Mrs. Grace Leonard, Monday afternoon.

Coburntown

Elisabeth Hart, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and children, Harold, Janet and Robert, and Mrs. Leona Haupt attended a Jarrett Family get-together, Dec. 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jarrett near Grass Lake, Michigan.

Lavern Miller who has been seriously ill the past week with spinal meningitis was reported a little better, Sunday A. M.

Mrs. Jay Hart, Mrs. Leoral Hart, and Mrs. Phoebe Wagoner called on Mrs. Margaret Mann.

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Wagoner and son, Larry spent Sunday with John Cook and family.

Emily Shull attended an Xmas exchange party Saturday night at the Robert Witt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rhinehold and two daughters, and one grandson of River Junction, Mich., were week end guests at the Leonard Jarrett home.

Recent callers at Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Place's home were Will Snyder of Fremont, Ind., and three cousins from Logansport, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter, Patricia entertained their Sunday school class Saturday evening. There was an Xmas exchange for the children.

Kent Burkhead, Bob Wilder, Donna Lou Cook, Janet Jarrett and Tohoma Laughman were baptized Sunday evening at the Hicksville Christian Church by Mr. Watkins.

Mrs. Chester Davis, Sr., and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Washler and Donna Mae Davis, Mrs. Ellen Hart, Elizabeth Hart and Mrs. Grace Laub were Ft. Wayne shoppers the past week.

Elizabeth Hart has received word from her nephew, George Hart who is stationed at Offutt Air Force Field, Omaha, Neb., that he has been made flight chief.

The First Noel....Jerry Dilley ,Donnie Sechler and Edward Collins
Piano Solo.....Douglas Duker
Recitations.....Dolores Davis and Rebecca Harts
The Bethlehem Baby .....Sandra McCann and Mary Shuff
Recitations.....Peggy Braden and Darlene Wisler.
Silent Night..... All
Christmas Scripture, Talk and Prayer.....Rev. Baker
It Came Upon A Midnight Clear Congregation

P.T.A. CHRISTMAS PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN AT GYM ON WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21

The P. T A. Christmas program will be given at the High School Gym on Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 8 p m. The public is cordially invited to attend this program.

Devotionals .....Rev. Baker
Prayer Song .....Anita McMaken
Rhythm Band.... 1st & 2nd Grades
Christmas Moon....2nd Grade Boys
Children's Choir .....2nd Grade
Beginner's Song.....Flute Band
Third Grade
Advanced Song.....Flute Band
4th, 5th and 6th Grades
Quartet ..... High School
Piano Solo..... Douglas Duker
Sextette ..... High School
Flippety Flop.....7th & 8th Grades

LOCAL NEWS

The McKay Electric Shop has moved to a new location. In a short time the alterations and improvements, which are being done on the building formerly occupied by the collection office of the electric company, will be completed. Elmer is doing some painting and fixing up and has a nice little shop for displaying his electrical fixtures and appliances. The service department will be in the back of the shop.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock went to Fort Wayne, Sunday evening to see thé Zollner Piston game, but had to be content with a picture show. The game was sold out.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Mt. Pleasant U. B.	100	$14.02
Church of Christ	71	$41.74
Coburntown	92	$13.81
Spenderville Lutheran	69	$8.04
Spencerville Methodist	67	$12.69

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Harvey Hull, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School .....10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Christmas program Dec. 18 - 7:30

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Lords Supper .....10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sundoy School.....9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST
Christmas program, Thursday evening, Dec. 22, 7:30 p. m. Public invited.

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Preaching services Nov. 27 and Dec. 11th and 25th at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4th, and Dec. 18 at 10:30 a. m.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

DECEMBER

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The St. Joe News

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher Lewis H. Walter, Sports Ed.

Tree of Perennial Beauty

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

Phoenix, Arizona
December 8, 1949

Dear Ted:

Thanks so much for publishing the letter which I sent you some time ago. We have heard from sev(eral back there who have read the letter and were interested to hear from us and to know about our trip.

If you wish to publish this letter you may do so and we can answer some more questions for the folks back there.

The weather here has been ideal all fall, most of the time the temperature has been in the eighties during the day and in the high forties at night, and of course the flowers are beautiful not having any frost. Just now there is an abundance of flowers of all kinds especially roses. Agnes attended the W. S. C. S. Christmas party, and the tables were centered with roses from the garden. Isn't that something for December? But of course the folks here think nothing of it as it is the usual thing.

Everyone here is getting ready for Christmas but I don't think it will seem like Christmas to us, more like the Fourth of July, with such warm weather.

Thanksgiving Day was very warm and after we had eaten dinner we took a blanket, spread it on the grass and sunned ourselves in our backyard.

Since I wrote the last letter we have been trying to see quite a lot of the state of Arizona and have taken several short trips in about every direction. We wanted to see the scenery as well as the farming sections. One Sunday we went to Tucson that is the second largest city in Arizona. It is about 275 miles round trip from here.

On the way down we went through several mountain passes but didn't cross over the tops of any. We saw lots of cotton and it is snow white and looks like snow. What a pretty sight. You first wonder how they will ever get it all picked.

Tucson is a very pretty city with lots of new section of homes, but it only has two tall buildings. Most of them are one or two stories high. The atmosphere is very Western which we like very much.

While there we visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wolf. Mrs. Wolf is a sister of Mrs. Edwin Guthrie east of Spencerville. They took us up on mountain A. From there we could get a wonderful view of the city and surrounding community. From up there the fields of growing crops look small like small garden patches and the cars look like toys.

One whole side of this mountain is laid with large stones to form a perfect letter A. And each year students from the University Arizona there, go up and paint this huge letter with white paint, and it can be seen for a long distance. We were told this is done on several mountains in the state, but mountain A is the only one we have seen.

I want to tell you about another mountain near Phoenix and then will close. This is Camelback Mountain, one of the most famous in Arizona. It looks exactly like a camel lying down. It can be seen very plain from our place. One section of Phoenix is called Camelback. We will not be able to write to all of you at Christmas time but we do want to wish each one of you a very merry Christmas and a happy new year.

And always remember we are always glad to receive your letters and cards.

With Best Wishes
Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Moore and
Son Dick

P. S.

When writing to us please give the complete address as there are two other Ira Moores getting mail out of Phoenix, Arizona. Our address is: Box 337X, R. R. 4.

The Man By The Name of Hart

There was a man by the name of
Hart,
He rode to school in a donkey cart.
He was awful good looken, but he
wasn't very smart.
He was sposed to be a teacher but
he's just acting the part.
Philip Warstler

Evidently Philip didn't have the nerve to bring this bit of poetry in to the News Office in person, so Becky Harts brought it for him-Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Yes, here we go again - and again and again if necessary. As long as there is a menace to our town, our community and our children, we will continue to criticize and to fight against a saloon in St. Joe. You say the critics do nothing - - just who defeated having a saloon twice before?

And as for a factory or factories. Mr. Old Timer, lets put first things first and take care of the issue at hand which is so vitally important right now.

Why try to confuse people's minds by bringing up a new subject.

And speaking of first things let us read in the Bible where it says "But seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all other things shall be added unto you." And if we do this we shall know whether we are for or against, hot or cold, or just lukewarm and indifferent.

A New Timer

If the measure of accomplishment in ALL matters is prevention, then St. Joe will become a ghost town, as did the western communities when the gold mines ran out. —But St. Joe will run out of businesses because the businesses will be run out of business.

We contend that a properly operated tavern would be a stimulant to business in St. Joe; and St. Joe certainly needs SOMETHING to increase its activity. If you think a tavern ISN'T the answer, name it and organize it. THEN you will be doing something.

—And if the desire for business or more business, factory or factories is "selfish" (as one person put it previously), then every individual trying to make a living is selfish, including your husband, "New Timer". —Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

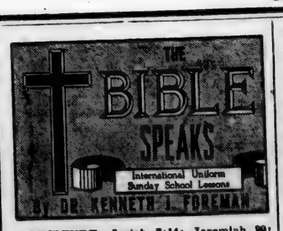
I should like to comment on an item which I saw recently in a county paper, a reprint which I quote in part:

EXPERT SAYS BABIES ARE HURTING TAVERN BUSINESS

Chicago. - A trade expert told tavern owners that the high birth-rate has hurt their business. The baby boom of the last 10 years has tied American families to their firesides. He hastened to add however, that he is "not against babies", and that someday they will grow up and become customers". Unquote.

Now isn't that tragic! What do men and women mean by staying home and having babies which tie them to their "firesides" and cause them to neglect the "tavern owner"? There should be something drastic done about it! Even tho' the tavern owner can count each of

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)



SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 7:14; Jeremiah 30: 21; Luke 1.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 139: 1-10.

Is God Available?

Lesson for December 18, 1949

DOES GOD EXIST? Yes. There is every good reason to believe that he does. But when we have answered that question in the affirmative, we have not settled the most important questions of religion. There are the other two questions of equal importance: What kind of God is he? and, Is he available? Let us give some thought to this last question. One of our Christmas carols begins, "Draw nigh, draw nigh, Immanuel!" Immanuel is one of the names by which Jesus is called, for the Christian church has always read Isaiah 7:14 as a prophecy of Jesus Christ. The name means "God with us" and is the answer to the deepest cry of the heart.

Dr. Foreman

God in heaven far away, God the Creator who set in motion this mighty universe, God the All-powerful, ruling beyond the stars, God the Eternal who knows neither youth nor age.

Such a God has sometimes been believed in by men who nevertheless walked in a dark cloud of lineliness, doubting that so great a God could possibly have any interest in their own affairs.

Is God WITH us? Is God with US? Is GOD with us? That is the question that torments the troubled mind. With one voice, the whole church of God answers Yes; the name of the one in whose face we see the glory of God is named "God-with-us."

In the first chapter of the Bible we hear of a God who walked with his children in a garden. In the first chapters of the Gospels we hear songs to the God who has "visited his people;" and in almost the last chapter of the Bible we hear the promise, "God himself shall be with them and be their own God."

"When ye shall search for him with all your hearts"

MOST TRUTHS are two-sided. You have to keep both sides in mind or you will not fully understand. God is with us yes; God is with all men, yes—that is, there are no favorites with him, he refuses his presence to no one. God is always available, available to all. That is one side of the truth.

The other side is this: God is not equally with all men. Some men are alienated from God. Some men are godless. Even among those with whom God lives, we may fairly say that God is with some in a higher degree, in fuller measure, than he is with others. Jeremiah gives the clue to this truth: "Ye shall seek me and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart." (Jer. 29:13) Those who do not search for God will not find him.

Those whose search is half-hearted only half-find him. God does not enter uninvited. He is available, but he will not force his way in. We can see how this is when we think about Christians we know. It does not make sense to say that they are all equally godly.

We have known some great Christians of whom we might almost dare to say that Paul's prayer had been answered, that they have been "filled with the fullness of God." (Eph. 3:19.) But in other Christians, who certainly have some small seed of faith in them, it may be hard even for a kindly observer to see many signs of God's presence.

• • •

"Thou can'st, a little baby thing. . . ."

GOD IS in all things, he shines in all that's fair," as we sing the familiar hymn. But the center of the Christian faith is that God comes to man especially and most closely in Jesus Christ.

No matter how strongly men believed in God in olden times, always they looked forward, as the prophets show, to a time when God would come nearer than he had been before. True, it was a surprise when finally he came to Bethlehem, "a little baby thing that made a woman cry."

A world accustomed to kings in purple robes, in well-guarded castles, was surprised that the King of the Universe would be found as a child among the poor. But after all, which better represents the All-Available God—a King-behind his palace walls, or a child in a home that loves him?

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TAX RATE FOR DEKALB COUNTY, STATE OF INDIANA FOR THE YEAR 1949, PAYABLE IN 1950

ITEM NO.	DEKALB COUNTY TAX RATE FOR YEAR 1949 PAYABLE IN YEAR 1950	TOWNSHIPS: BUTLER	CONCORD	FAIRFIELD	FRANKLIN	GRANT	JACKSON	KEYSER	NEWVILLE	RICHLAND	SMITHFIELD	SPENCER	STAFFORD	TROY	UNION	WILMINGTON	CORPORATIONS: AUBURN	GARRETT	ALTONA	ASHLEY	BUTLER	ST. JOE	CORUNNA	WATERLOO	AUBURN JACKSON	ITEM No.
	1 State Revenue for Tuition	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	1
	2 Indiana State Fair Board	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	2
	3 State Forestry	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	3
STATE	4 Teacher's Retirement	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	4
RATE	5 War Memorial	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	5
	6 Total State Rate	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	6
	1 County General Fund	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	1
COUNTY	2 Welfare Fund	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	2
RATE	3 Total County Rate	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	3
	1 Township Rate	.12	.10	.11	.12	.04	.05	.09	.17	.10	.13	.15	.15	.19	.04	.06	.04	.09	.09	.13	.06	.10	.10	.04	.05	1
	2 Township Poor	.09	.30	.03	.02	.16	.07	.13	.03	.10	.05	.14	.03	.12	.08	.09	.08	.13	.13	.05	.09	.30	.10	.16	.07	2
	3 School Bonds		.10	.14		.20						.22						.19				.10		.20		3
	4 Tuition Tax	.73	.38	1.07	1.13	.41	.83	.54	.62	.90	.28	.22	.64	1.06	.87	.53	.62	.19	.54	.28	.60	.38	.90	.41	.62	4
	5 Special School	.22	.80	.32	.45	.83	.28	.78	.46	.65	1.25	.85	.48	.41	.65	.40	1.11	1.32	.78	1.25	.90	.80	.65	.83	1.11	5
	6 Vocational Tax																	.10			.10					6
TOWNSHIP	7 City Library					.10											.10	.15			.16			.16	.10	7
RATE	8 School Library		.02		.01		.01	.01			.02	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01			.01	.02	.02	.02				8
	9 Sinking Fund					.25											.45	.30						.25	.45	9
	10 Transportation	.13	.11	.10	.10		.09	.12	.07		.10	.10		.10					.12	.10		.11				10
	11 Fire Protection					.26																				11
	12 Total Township Rate	1.29	1.81	1.77	1.83	2.25	1.33	1.67	1.35	1.75	1.83	1.69	1.31	1.89	1.65	1.09	2.40	2.47	1.67	1.83	1.93	1.81	1.75	2.05	2.40	12
CORPORATION	1 General Corporation Tax																.54	1.10	.82	1.54	.80	.42	.86	1.02	.54	1
CITIES &	2 Park Fund																.12								.12	2
TOWNS	3 Sewer Tax																.13								.13	3
RATE	4 Total Corporation Rate																.79	1.10	.82	1.54	.80	.42	86	1.02	.79	4
TOTAL	1 Total Rate	1.98	2.50	2.46	2.52	2.94	2.02	2.36	2.04	2.44	2.52	2.38	2.00	2.58	2.34	1.78	3.88	4.26	3.18	4.06	3.42	2.92	3.30	3.76	3.88	1
RATE	2 Each Installment	.99	1.25	1.23	1.26	1.47	1.01	1.18	1.02	1.22	1.26	1.19	1.00	1.29	1.17	.89	1.94	2.13	1.59	2.03	1.71	1.46	1.65	1.88	1.94	2
	1 State Revenue	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1
	2 State School Tuition	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	2
POLL TAX	3 Tuition	.24	.24		.24		.24	.24	.24	.24	.24	.24	.24	.24	.24	.24	.24		.24	.24		.24	.24		.24	3
	4 Special School	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.50				4
	5 Corporation																									5
	6 Total Poll Tax	2.74	2.74	2.50	2.74	1.50	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.50	3.74	3.74	3.50	4.24	2.74	1.50	2.74	6

One half of the taxes assessed for state, county, and school purposes are due and payable on or before the first Monday in May, 1950
The second installment is due on or before the first Monday in November, 1950. BOTH INSTALLMENTS ARE OFLIKE AMOUNT.
In case either installment is not paid when due, it becomes deliquent and is subject to a penalty of eight percent. Administrators, guardians, agents, and others, who pay taxes on property in trust and persons whose taxes are complicated, such as undivided estates, etc., are requested to settle such taxes before the last few weeks, as it takes time to make divisions and the separate receipts therefor. All persons should be careful to examine their receipts and see that all property they wish to pay taxes on is included in their receipt. Real estate transferred in 1949 will appear in new name in Treasurer's office in 1951.
THE TREASURER WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE
For the penalty and charges and delinquent taxes resulting by reason of any omission of the person paying such taxes to state definitely on what property, in whose name and in what township or corporation it was assessed. Persons are liable for taxes on all property owned by them on the first day of March, 1949. Property will appear in the same name for payment of the second installment as for the first installment each year.
Call on the auditor for errors or reductions claimed in taxes. The treasurer cannot make such reductions. No extensions will be given after the FIRST MONDAY IN MAY, 1950, AND FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER 1950.
County orders will not be paid to anyone owing delinquent taxes; all persons are warned against purchasing such orders. The annual sale of delinquent lands and lots will take place on the second Monday in April, 1950.
Auburn, Indiana, December 1, 1949.

ATTEST: GUY MYERS,
Auditor of DeKalb County, Indiana

JOHN C. BROWN
TREASURER OF DEKALB COUNTY, INDIANA

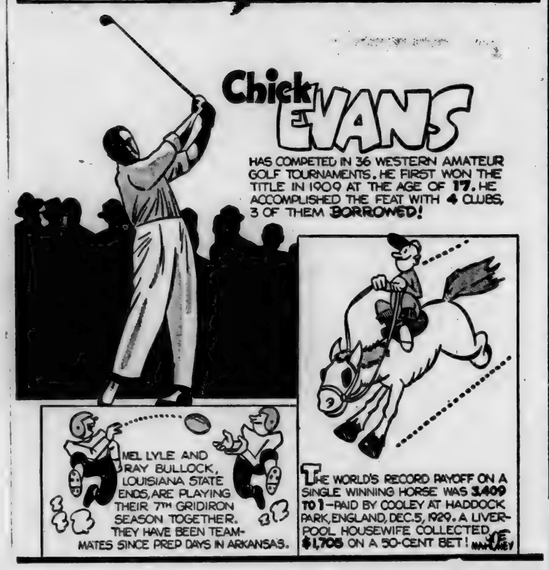
DECEMBER

L 924

0558

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 183 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



HERE 'N THERE IN SPORTS

By LEWIS H. WALTER

ONLY a 49 to 15 win by our Junior High over the Angola 7th and 8th graders last Thursday at the gym here, saved the St. Joe School from a disastrous week on the basketball scene.

The St. Joe varsity suffered two stinging defeats on Wednesday and Friday of last week.

On Wednesday a ret-hot band of Raiders drove up from the south, to put on an amazing first half scoring exhibition, and had piled up an unbelievable lead of 36 to 9 at the end of the first half. The final score was Spencerville 59, St. Joe 27. The Tigers never could get started and every thing they did seemed to be wrong. The Raiders on the other hand were having one of their best evening on the courts especially in the first. Ed Hook displayed a driving brand of ball and was a thorn in the Tigers side all evening. When he wasn't driving under himself for lay-up, he was passing off to Leonard or Paschen, under the hoop.. Hook got 14 and Leonard and Paschan followed with 10 and 3. Bob Richmond got 9 points to lead the locals.

Friday evening the local team was given another severe set-back, this from the hands of the Ashley Aces was by a 75 to 29 score. In this game it was a second half scoring spree that did the damage. Ashled 26 to 16 at halftime.

The St. Joe Seconds put on a good last half rally against the Spencerville Seconds, but their 18-2 cushion at halftime was just too much and Spencerville finished on top, 30 to 23.

Sammy Morr and Kenny Walters were the big guns in the St. Joe attack and each got 17 points. The local Junior High led 32 to 5 at half time. The 6th and 7th grade lost a hard fought prelim game by a 17 to 12 score.

.....

THE SPENCERVILLE Red Raiders, wearing their good luck charms and holding their rabbits foot, again came from the brink of defeat as they have so many times this year, and edged out the Pleasant Lake Spartans in a 32 to 30, roughouse tilt at the P. Lake goal hall, Friday evening.

It was a right down to the wire scrap that threatened to get away from the referee s at several points. The Spencerville club, minus Al Paschen, trailing for three quarters, finally fired up enough steam in the closing minutes of the last quarter to pass the P. Lake quintet, and then held on to win 32 to30.

P. Lake led 24 to 20 entering the last quarter. Leonard took a perfect pass from Webb, under the basket, for two points and Hoover came thru with 2 fielders. Myers and Cook hit for P. Lake and the score wos 28 to 26 at the automatic time out period. Hoover hit a 2 handed shot from straight out to tie the score as play resumed and the Raiders were finally starting their bid for victory. Hook sailed in and threw up a one handed shot that landed and Spencerville led 30 to 28 with just seconds to go. Myers hit for P. Lake to knot the score again, but Hoover made good on a free throw, and as the game ended Dwyer successfully converted from the charity stripe for the two point win.

.....

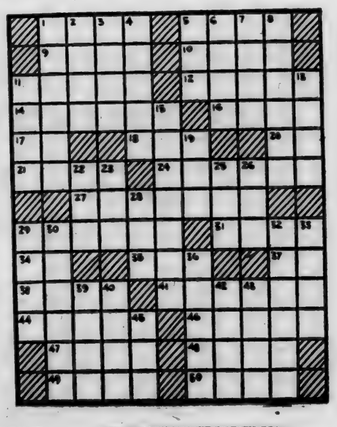
SECHLER'S basketball team in the Steuben County League got back on even terms in their play at Hamilton, and with a 31 to 29 win over Wolff's of Hamilton last Saturday. They now have a 2 win and 2 loss record in league competition. Their opponents for this Saturday evening will the Waterloo, and their game will be the second of the evening.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Butts
5. Buddies
9. Affirm
10. Leave out
11. Steps over a fence
12. Women of station
14. Concealed
16. Long-eared rodent
17. Hawaiian bird
18. Pull
20. Neon (sym.)
21. At one time
24. A great artist
27. One of the Great Lakes
29. Bantered with
31. A game played on horseback
34. At home
35. 1/1000 of an inch
37. Hypothetical force
38. Kind of dog
41. A wax taper
44. Glory (colloq.)
46. Points aimed at
47. Additional amount
48. Girl's name
49. Sea eagle
50. Require

DOWN
1. An allowance
2. Greedy
3. Form
4. A confection
5. A seed vessel
6. A nurse (Orient)
7. Capital (Peru)
8. English novelist
11. Begone!
13. Prophet
15. Wandering
19. Conflict
22. Food fish
23. Conclude
25. A slight taste
26. Also
28. Evening sun god (Egypt.)
29. Strike with the foot
30. Bury
32. Dangled
33. Poems
36. Goods sunk at sea with a buoy
39. Smell
40. Exhausted
42. Not any
43. Native of Denmark
45. Diocesan center



Puzzle No. 88

Letters to the Ed. (cont'd)

those babies as a potential customer, are parents justified in allowing themselves to be "tied to their firesides" taking care of babies to the neglect of the tavern business? If the sacrifice IS justified then "Mommie" and "Daddy" as you bend over the bed of your 'ittie 'bittie baby keep in mind that the tavern owners are looking to you to raise that baby to keep the tavern owners supplied with customers, and start at once to instill into the little darlings head the debt he owes to tavern owners who are making the supreme sacrifice by allowing you to be "tied to your firesides" raising babies, when you should be spending your time and money with the tavern owners.

And tell that "little bundle" you got from heaven that the tavern owners are trusting YOU to raise and rear him to "become customers" of the tavern owners. And baby darling, DON'T BETRAY THEIR TRUST!

God of our Fathers! Does anyone know whether America is going backward or forward in morals?

Gertrude Borthwick

It is also a fact that the carry-out liquor business has increased while the tavern busines decreased. It's only a thought, but — what if Daddy's highball gets mixed up with Baby's formula?

—And thanks for having the guor rather, the intestinal fortitude to give your name for publication - "Old Timer" and "New Timer" please note.—Ed.

St. Joe, Ind.
Dec. 6, 1949

Dear Editor,

If you are looking for material to print in the News, I am enclosing the law on Sabbath breaking that some of our citizens should read.

Mrs. Eva Shull

Mrs. Shull enclosed a page from the Acts of the Indiana Assembly (1941) which places a fine of not less than $1, nor more than $10 for any person over 14 who, on Sunday, is found rioting, hunting, quarreling, at common labor or engaged in his usual vocation, works of charity and necessity only excepted. But it is not to be construed to affect such as conscientiously observe the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath, travelers and those engaged in conveying them, families removing, keepers of bridges and toll gates, ferrymen acting as such and persons engaged in the publication and distribution of news, or baseball and hockey players under certain restrictions as to time of day and proximity to churches or hospitals. —Ed.

COMING BASKETBALL GAMES

Dec. 16 Hamilton vs St. Joe at St. Joe.
Dec. 17—At Hamilton, Sechlers vs Waterloo, in 2nd game at 8:15.
Dec. 20— Metz at St. Joe

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Circuit Court of DeKalb, County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Hattie E. Walker, late of DeKalb County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Merwin J. Place, Adm.

November 23rd, 1949

Atknson & Sanders

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

You won't miss the little money now but you will appreciate a large check later. You can make next Christmas the happiest of all.
MEET SANTA CLAUS half way
K. Kringle helps those who help themselves. Join our Christmas Club now forming. Then, before another Yuletide, Santa through this bank will have a nice check for YOU.
JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW
THE HICKSVILLE BANK
Hicksville, Ohio

Again in 1949
MORE PEOPLE HAVE BOUGHT CHEVROLETS
than any other make
—just as they have done during the total 19-year period, 1931 to date!

FIRST
In passenger car sales for '49*

THE men and women of America know value when they see it!

Consequently, they are purchasing more Chevrolet passenger cars than any other make . . . and more Chevrolet trucks than the next two makes combined . . . thereby placing Chevrolet first in sales this year, just as they have done for the total 19-year period, 1931 to date.

Naturally, we and all Chevrolet dealers are deeply appreciative of this overwhelming tribute of preference; and we join with Chevrolet in pledging to do everything possible to give you greater and greater value in the months and years to come.

FIRST
In truck sales for '49*
(Outselling the next 2 makes combined)

FIRST
In passenger car sales for all postwar years

CHEVROLET

*1949 results based on incomplete but conclusive nationwide registration figures. All other facts listed here are based on complete and official nationwide registration figures.

FIRST
In truck sales for all postwar years

FIRST
In total number of cars on road today

FIRST
In passenger car sales for total 19-year period, 1931 to date

FIRST
In truck sales for total 19-year period, 1931 to date

FIRST
In total number of trucks on road today

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

DECEMBER

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0559

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FRESH CUT Christmas trees. Argyle Richmond, St. Joe, Ind. 50t1

Potatoes, and Apples for sale at Widney Orchard. 32tf

We already have more than a ton of Christmas candy and nuts in stock and more coming. A wide selection at family prices. St. Joe Grocery. 49t3

For your convenience we will be open every evening from Monday Dec. 12, until Xmas Come in and see the hundreds of useful gifts for every member of the family. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. 49t2p

Soot may be keeping your furnace or stove from operating efficiently We have a good stock of Chimney Sweep for use in either oil burners or coal. Ask us about it. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. 49t2p

One new square aluminum tub Maytag washer; one new round tub Maytag Washer. Contact Orlo Warner. Leo 2322 or Eli Warner, Leo 2461. 50t1

Christmas Trees. Now is the time to get your Christmas trees. Dug trees $3.00 and up; Cut trees $1.00 and up. Harold J. Kagey, 1½ mile north of Coburns Church of Christ on 101. 49t3

12 wood lined stanchions, regular price $4.00, at $3.15 each. 1 only, fence stretcher, regular price $37.-45, at $29.95. Cash sale only. This offer will not be repeated. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. 50t1p

UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS GIFT--GOLDEN HAMPSTERS. A nice clean pet for children (or grown up). Takes no more care nor food than a canary. Write B. K. Elbert, St. Joe, or call 13F22. Come and see them. 50t2p

Plainly priced merchandise is your assurance that you are being charged no more than your neighbor. (Adv.) 45tf

1940 Studebaker Commander sedan. See this one before you buy. Keller's Garage, St. Joe, Ind.

Mohair, 2 piece living room suite, 9 x 12 rug, cheap. Also milk cows, Waldo Rosenbury. 50t1

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the kindness and sympathy shown in our recent sadness in the death of our sister and daughter, Edith Robinson.

The Robinson Family

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Custom rug weaving. Mrs. M. E. Rhodes, R. R. 1. Spencerville, Ind. 48t3p

For your electrical need— Repair Service —Radio, Electric Clocks, Appliance, Motor service and house wiring, Merle Coburn, phone 72W Widney Av., St. Joe, Ind. 50t4p

For Rent

3 room apartment, see Mrs. John Dilley. 50t2p

Wanted

Correspondent for Newville items. Write, call or stop in at the News Office.

A coal and wood heating stove. H. W. Shilling, phone 22F2. 50t1

Use...

HOLSOM DAIRY Products

EXECUTOR SALE

I, the undersigned, executor will sell at public auction at the residence of the late Hattie A. Widney Stone, located 1½ miles northeast of St. Joe, Ind., on State Road No. 1 on farm known as Widney orchard farm.

Saturday, December 17, 1949

Sale Commencing at 10:30 A. M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Ivers & Pond piano; 3 piece living room suite; 3 leather upholstered occasional chairs; large book case; large mirrors; library tables; stands; wicker fernery; many pictures; mantle clock; electric table lamps; several rocking chairs; 9-piece dining room suite; victrola; Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine; drophead Singer sewing machine; large mahogany dresser, a very good one; 2 large brass beds; knee hole desk; old fashion love seat; 2 mounted deer heads; several 9 x 12 rugs; several throw rugs; 2 birdseye maple bedroom suites; upright 8 inch electric fan a good one; Hoover electric sweeper; 2 table model radios; Simmons brown metal bed; combination book case and writing desk; 2 wicker chairs; old fashion book case and writing desk very old; chest of drawers; chiffonobe; 3 dressers; old fashion fruit cupboard; commode; invalid wheel chair; old fashion buffet; drapes; leather davenport; Magic Chef bottle gas stove like new; Home Comfort steel range; Majestic range; 2 kitchen cabinets; several kitchen tables; electric cream separator; 5 gal. electric churn; many cans of canned fruit; electric kitchen clock; Maytag washing machine; 22 rifle; shot gun; 2 old fashion kitchen cupboards; several ice refrigerators; kitchen stools; dress form; many pieces of good dishes; electric iron, like new; ice box converted to electric; cooking utensils, many of them; eleitric toaster; some vinegar barrels; jugs; crocks; jars; fruit cans, many of them; many other items that would accumulate in a home that has been lived in for over 50 years.,

MARKET GARDEN SUPPLIES

2 market scales; 5 cases strawberry boxes; picking carriers; green house flats; hot bed sash; wheel hand drill; butchering equipment; 10 bags of Vigoro fertilizer Swifts 4-12-4; vegetable dusting garden tools; forks; shovels; scraper; several good show cases; hand tools; irrigating sprinkler.

ORCHARD EQUIPMENT

Bean power sprayer in good shape with mounted engine; apple grader; pruning tools; 2,000 more or less storage crates; hydraulic cider press in running condition; 10 h. p. electric motor in good shape; several bunches of paper apple sacks, new fruit sacker; 100 lb. or more Arsenate of Lead; 200 lb more or less Mike sulfer; 2 gallon of Black Leaf Forty; picking baskets; step ladders; straight ladders from 16 to 28 ft. in length; steel turning table; tubs and bottoms for ring packing, several size bottoms; cider filter; 2 bags of cider clarifier; apple elevator; 2 bbl. confetti; 50 basket reliners; 8 bags of nitrate of soda; and many more items too numerous to mention.

B. V. WIDNEY, EXECUTOR OF

Hattie A. Widney Stone Estate

E. E. Turner, and Jay Grogg, Auctioneers Lester Boger, Clerk

TERMS: CASH
No Property Removed until settled for
Lunch will be served
Plenty of Shelter in case of storm

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for their thoughfulness in sending me cards and flowers during my recent illness.

Mrs. Barbara Coplin

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock, Franklin Sechler and Ted Haberkorn attended the Piston-Minneapolis basketball game at Fort Wayne last Thursday.

Used Cars and Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor	150.00
1938 Ford Fordor	325.00
1938 Olds Sedan	350.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan	135.00
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Sedan coupe	695.00
1937 Ford Club Coupe	245.00
1937 Ford Tudor	200.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8 cyl. fully equipped, low mileage new guarantee	1695.00
1932 Buick Coupe	
1937 Dodge 4 door, as is	100.00
1929 Ford Tudor	50.00
1939 Plymouth Coupe	295.00
1939 Ford Tudor	395.00
1941 Ford Tudor, 6 cyl.	495.00
1949 Buick Super Sedanette, Dynaflow, radio & heater, undercoat. Lifeguard tubes, plastic seat covers, grille guards, outside sun visor, beautiful blue finish. This car has less than 10,000 miles and looks like new	2395.00
1930 Ford Model A Coupe	75.00
1947 Kaiser Sedan	995 00
1946 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, new motor	1095.00
1937 Chevrolet 2 door, radio & heater, clean	350.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio and heater	395.00
1937 Studebaker sedan	225.00
1938 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater	295.00

TRUCKS

1947 Ford Stake truck	995.00
1948 Ford truck	1295.00

Cities Sales Co.

LICENSED FORD DEALER

PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Pearl E. Jackson, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 12th day of January, 1950, and show cause, if any why the Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved, and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Ford V. Jackson, Ex.,
C. E. McClintock, Atty.
December 12th, 1948

West End Grocery
HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Elf white or golden corn	6 cans	$1
Elf golden corn, whole kernel, vac.	6 cans	$1
Elf june peas	6 cans	$1
Elf cut green beans	5 cans	$1
Elf cut red beets	7 cans	$1
King Bee peas or corn	8 cans	$1
Peanuts in the shuck	3 lbs.	$1
Mixed nuts	3 lb.	$1

Large variety and fresh stock of CHRISTMAS CANDIES

PHONE 83 ST. JOE, INDIANA

IF

you have had a lubrication job
every 1000 miles

You have saved enough
MONEY
to do your
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

STANDARD SERVICE
St. Joe Filling Station

Here are a few suggestions for Christmas Gifts from
Fisher's Corner Market

Spencerville, Indiana

NORGE OIL BURNERS	59.50 to 139.50
NORGE WASHERS	79.50 to 134.50
NORGE REFRIGERATORS	189.50
NORGE ELECTRIC STOVES from	179.95
NORGE FREEZERS, 8 to 20 cu. ft. from	349.50

ELGIN STEEL KITCHENS

ESTATE GAS STOVE	169.50
VERNOIS GAS STOVE	99.50
SKELGAS GAS STOVE	169.95
NORGE USED GAS STOVE	85.00

G.E. RADIOS FROM 19.95 including TABLE, CONSOLE and PORTABLE MODELS

SUNBEAM MIXERS AND TOASTERS

G.E. TOASTERS and IRONS — PROCTOR IRONS
KNAPP-MONARCH WAFFLE IRONS — G.E. ELECTRIC CLOCKS
SESSIONS KITCHEN CLOCKS — G.E. HEATING PADS

BEACON ELECTRIC BLANKETS

AND MANY GAMES, BOOKS and TOYS for CHRISTMAS

DECEMBER

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0560

Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1949 | NUMBER 51

The Littlest Angel

By Charles Tazewell

Once upon a time- - oh many, many years ago as time is calculated by men - - but which was only Yesterday in the Celestial Calendard of Heaven - - there was in Paradise, a most miserable thoroughly unhappy, and utterly dejected cherub who was known throughout Heaven as The Littlest Angel.

He was exactly four years, six months five days, seven hours and forty-two minutes of age when he presented himself to the venerable Gate-Keeper and waited for admittance to the Glorious Kingdom of God.

Standing defiantly, with his short brown legs wide apart, the Littlest Angel tried to pretend that he wasn't at all impressed by such Unearthly Splendor, and that he wasn't at all afraid. But his lower lip trembled, and a tear disgraced him by making a new furrow down his already tear streaked face - - coming to a precipitous halt at the very tip end of his small freckled nose.

But that wasn't all. While the kindly Gate-Keeper was entering the name in his great Book, the Littlest Angel, having left home as usual without a handkerchief, endeavored to hide the tell-tale evidence by snuffing. A most unanglic sound which so unnerved the good Gate-Keeper that he did something he had never done before in all Eternity. He blotted the page!

From that moment on, the Heavenly Peace was never quite the same, and the Littlest Angel soon became the despair of all the Heavenly Host. His shrill ear-splitting whistle resounded at all hours through the Golden Streets. It startled the Patriarch Prophets and disturbed their mediations. Yes, and on top of that, he invariably and vociferously sang off-key at the singing practice of the Heavenly Choir, spoiling its etheral effect.

And, being so small it seemed to take him just twice as long as anyone else to get to nightly prayers, the Littlest Angel always arrived late, and always knocked everyone's wings askew as he darted into his place.

Although these flaws in behavior might have been overlooked, the general appearance of the Littlest Angel was even more disreputable than his deportment. It was first whispered among the Seraphim and Cherubim, and then said aloud among the Angels and Archangels, that he didn't even look like an angel!

And they were all quite correct. He didn't. His halo was permanently tarnished where he held onto it with one hot little chubby hand when he ran, and he was always running. Furthermore, even when he stood very still, it never behaved like a halo should. It was always slipping down over his right eye.

Or over his left eye. Or else just for pure meanness, slipping off the back of his head and rolling away down some Golden Street just so he'd have to chase after it.

Yes, and it must be here recorded that his wings were neither useful nor ornamental. All Paradise held its breath when the Littlest Angel perched himself like an unhappy fledgling sparrow on the very edge of a gilded cloud and prepared to take off. He would teeter this way - - and that way - -but, after much coaxing and a few false starts, he would shut both of his eyes, hold his freckled nose, count up to three hundred and three, and then hurl himself slowly into space!

However, owing to the regrettable fact that he always forgot to move his wings, the Littlest Angel always fell head over halo.

It was also reported, and never denied, that whenever he was nervous which was most of the time, he bit his wing-tips

Now, anyone can easily understand why the Littlest Angel would, sooner or later, have to be disciplined. And so, on an Eternal Day of an Eternal Month in the Year Eternal, he was ri-

Continued on page 5, col. 3

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

The Christmas program of the Coburn's Corners Church of Christ will be on Christmas night starting at 7:30.

The Concord church will have its Christmas program on Friday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Ladies Democratic Club will meet Dec. 29th at 7:30 p. m. at the Conservation Hall in Waterloo for an after Xmas exchange and potluck supper. Contact committee for further information.

The Tri Mu Sunday School Class entertained at a Christmas party, their children in the Legion Home, following the Christmas program at the church. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, then Santa arrived furnishing each child with a treat and a gift.

Mrs. Edna Jenkins who has been ill this past week is reported as being much improved and able to be out.

William Billow, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Billow, is one of 1307 Wittenberg College students who will begin a two-week Christmas vacation Dec. 21. Billow, a 21-year-old senior, is majoring in psychology at the Lutheran college. He is a member of Dorm League on the Wittenberg Campus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sechler of Kendallville and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Killian of Hicksville, Ohio, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sechler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coburn and family were Sunday evening supper guests at the Leonard Fisher home.

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton has gone to Rochester, Ind., to spend two months in the Frank Austin home and will manage the Austin Funeral Home, while Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin are vacationing in Mexico City.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell has gone to spend the holidays the guest of her daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hough and son at South Bend, Ind.

Remember the Christmas program at the St. Joe Church of Christ. Dec. 23rd at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Joseph Shenault, minister of the Newville Church of Christ, will bring the Christmas message and this will be followed by a program given by the young people of the Church. The public is cordially invited to come and hear this splendid Christmas program.

All of the members of the Young Peoples Class of the St. Joe Church of Christ are urged to meet at the Church at 7 p. m., for a class meeting after which a potluck lunch will be enjoyed and the class will go carolling. Remember, Thursday evening at 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings had as guests Sunday., Rev and Mrs. A. E. Swenson of Wren, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Meyers and daughter of Garrett, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman, Mrs. Irvin Swartz and daughter, Kay Lynn, all of Bluffton, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman of Willard. Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means and their neice, Beverly Yoder, of Levering, Mich., attended the concert at Auburn, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means of near St. Joe and Beverly Yoder of Levering, Mich., went to Kendallville, Indiana, Sunday to see Clara Hursh at the Lutheran Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade annonuce the coming marriage of their daughter, Marlyn K., to Mr. Orville Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loran Funk of Waterloo, on Dec. 25th at the Saint Mark Lutheran Church, St. Joe, at 4:00 p. m. The public is invited.

Many from here were among the capacity house at the Court Theater in Auburn, Thursday for the first program in the DeKalb County Community Concert series. A sensational young baritone, Philadelphia born. Frank Guarrera, was received with great acclaim by the near one thousand members of the association.

Mrs. Effie Wineland was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ridgway and family.

Tiger Varsity Lose Two; Seconds Win Two

St. Joe Tigers lost two games in the past week. the first last Friday to Hamilton by a 46-36 score. They displayed a better brand of team work but just couldn't get a sustained drive going until the last quarter when it was too late.

The seconds, however. gave the fans a real thriller and came out on the top of a 23-22 score over the Hamilton seconds.

Tuesday evening of this week, St Joe was host to Metz at the local gym and during the first half played the part of a perfect host - they were behind 24-11, displaying their all-shoot-no-pass offense.

It was heard that Coach Tatlock read the riot act to the boys during intermission and apparently that's what they needed. They came out and outscored Metz by a 20-8 margin in the 3rd quarter and displayed a coordinated brand of ball that had the rooters on their feet.

With two minutes to go and the Tigers in the lead, Metz' center sank two long one-handers that spelled defeat.

Walters led the scoring for St. Joe with 13 points, 9 of which came in that 3rd quarter. B. Richmond with 9, D. Richmond 7, Fetters 6, and Dickman 2, completed the score.

Led by little Bob Kinsey the St. Joe seconds trounced the Metz seconds by a 34-24 score. It was a good steady game although somewhat marred by too much individual dribbling by St. Joe.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM FOR SPENCERVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

The Christmas Program will be held at the Spencerville Methodist Church, Saturday evening, Dec. 24, at 7:00 o'clock.

Invocation	Rev. Salisbury
Song	Congregation
We Greet You	Sandra Barnes
Welcome	Allan Northrop
His Blessing	Jean Ann Zimmerman
Sweet Silent Night	Carol Spitler, Wally Graham
How We Did It	Terry Brattain, Joe Spitler
Anchorage	Bruce Spitler
A Fair Exchange	Donald Baidinger
Christmas Present	Judy Miller
Not To Young	Karla Jordan
Cradle Roll Baby	Barbar Newcomer
A Joyous Thought	Donald Moore
Proud of Me	Stella Ann Jordan
Little Piece	Carol Graham
The Wreath	Nancy Brown, Larry Speaks
A Christ Light	Billy Weninger, Monte Salisbury
My Present	Lynda Fisher
My Speech	Jackie Barnes
Best Gift	Judy Coddington
All I Have to Say	Beverly Spitler
Too Small	Lynn Kay Salisbury
Piano Prelude	Christmas Music
Christmas Eve in Bethlehem	Radio Drama
Away In The Manger	Primary Group
Christmas Song	Male Quartette
Piano Solo	Kathleen Anthony
Solo	Mary Wisel
Song	Congregation
Group of Songs	Young People Class
Benediction	Rev. Salisbury

Mr. H. H. Squires of Auburn, formerly of near St. Joe has submitted to surgery at the Grant Hospital at Columbus, Ohio. His address is Grant Hospital, Room 222, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Freeburn and family.

Forest Dermott of St. Joe, administrator of the estate of the late Cyrus Victor Dermott. filed Friday in the DeKalb circuit court a report of inventory and an appraisement of the personal property of the estate at $3,546.01.

Twelve members of the Jolly Workers Class of the the Mt. Pleasant Sunday School met at the home of Charles Rosenbury, Monday eve. Toys and game were brought to send to the Otterbein Home.

Bank Committee Progressing

Plans for establishing a new bank at Spencerville were furthered at a meeting Mon. night in the school of a citizens' committee which has been investigating procedure for establishing a bank since the Farmers and Merchants State bank there was liquidated recently.

Residents of Spencerville, Leo and St. Joe attended the Monday meeting, at which time a committee which went to Indianapolis to investigate procedure for establishing a bank reported.

At the meeting, well attended by residents of this area it was decided to explore the possibilities of obtaining stock subscripitions for a new bank, with another meeting scheduled tentatively for Monday night, January 2, at which progress will be reported.

DEKALB COUNTY BASKETBALL DRAW RELEASED

The drawing for the DeKalb Tournament, to be held in the Butler High School Gym, January 5, 6, and was announced by tournament officials last week.

A second team tournament will run at the same time the varsity meet is on. The second team games will be played as preliminaries to the varsity clashes.

Butler and Ashley will meet in the first game of the varsity tournament at 9 p. m. on Thursday. Spencerville and Garrett clash in the second game of the tourney at 9 p.m. Friday. Waterloo meets the winner of the Butler-Ashley game in the first semi-final game at 1 p. m. Saturday. St. Joe tangles with the Spencerville-Garrett winner in the second semi-final tilt at 2 p.m. The 2 winners play the championship game at 8:15 Saturday night.

The draw in the second team tourney has Waterloo and Ashley meeting at 6:30 Thursday and Spencerville and Butler at 7:45. St. Joe meets the winner of the first game, at 6:30 Friday, and at 7:45 Garrett vs. the winner of game 2. The finals in the second game tournament will be played at 7 Saturday night.

Robert Dornte of Fort Wayne and Arthur Lloyd of Columbia City were named officials for the tourney.

AWARD SYSTEM TO START AT LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

On the first Sunday in January, every child in the Lutheran Sunday School is going to get a Sunday School pin. For every term of three months uninterrupted attendance the pupil earns a reward. If the family goes away on Sunday, the pupil will receive credit if he attends another Sunday School. If the pupil is sick, he is given credit if parents notify his teacher that he was sick.

For the first term, the pupil is awarded a pin with bronze finish; for the second, a pin with gunmetal finish (hand engraved); for the third, a silver plated pin; for the fourth, a beautiful gold plated pin (cross and crown). Thirteen consecutive Sundays will be considered as three months. Each pin is to be worn until the next higher grade is earned, but surrendered upon receiving the new one. A handsome lithographed certificate, 9 by 11 inches with seal and ribbon attached (for framing) will also be given for the 4th term of perfect attendance.

Pupils attending an additional year after the four terms, earn the second year wreath to encircle the pin. Following this, the third, fourth, and fifth year bars, comprising, when complete, a very handsome jewel.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary of Walter Whithurst Post 283 met Tues. night, Dec. 13 at 8:00 at the Legion Home. Six members were present. Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser, first vice president, presided.

Our unit is third highest in the district in membership.

Mrs. Dale Collins read the secretary's and treasurer's reports.

The January committee is Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Mrs. George Walter, Mrs. Thurman Ludwig, Mrs. Marie Draggoo and Mrs. Elton Howard. They are going to serve the Lions Club on December 26.

Spencerville

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Mr. Richard Shook of Alexandria, Va., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Winifred Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook, Mrs. Charles Chapman and Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman spent Sunday at Perrysburg, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morr and children of South Bend, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, were Sunday dinner guests of their mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter, Peggy.

Many from this locality attended the Christmas party at the International Harvester Co. Sunday afternoon.

The Sophomore Home Economics Class served a Christmas luncheon to their mothers Tuesday at 11 o-clock in the Home Economics Room at the Spencerville School.

Mrs. Lee Hollopeter who recently underwent major surgery at the underwent major surgery at the Lutheran Hospital, was able to return to her home.

Mrs. Lois Fisher who has been suffering with polio was brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher, and she is improving each day.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner and Mrs. Claudia Hafner left for Florida, Wednesday. Mrs. Hafner expects to remain until spring. Dr. and Mrs. Baumgartner will be enjoying the Florida sunshine for a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner are staying in the Baumgartner home. Mr. Hafner is taking over Mr. Baumgartner's practice until Mr. Baumgartner returns.

Mr. Somers of Akron, Ohio. spent the week end in the home of there daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Furnish, Mrs. Furnish and son Kenneth returned home with him to remain until after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore and family of Ft. Wayne, Mr. Elizabeth Akey and Mrs. Lola Moore were Sunday afternoon callers on their aunt, Miss Elizabeth Akey at Hicksville, Ohio.

Mrs. John Weidner is spending a few days with her daughter, Mabel, at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Ada Whitacre and children of Highland, Indiana, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser.

The annual Christmas dinner of the Bowser family was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser and family. Sunday.

The election of officers of the Methodist Sunday School was held Sunday. The following officers were elected. John Koch, Supt.; Ass't. Supt. Herschel Shockley; Sec., Jack Schultz; Ass't. Sec., John Leonard; Treas., Cleo Reed; Ass't Treas. Joe Baidinger; Missionary Treas., Grace Leonard; Ass't. Missionary Treas., Lois Fisher; Pianist, Pauline Baumgartner; Ass't. Pianist, Laverne Koch; Choristers, Louise Zimmerman and Maxine Hoover; Ass't Choristers, Elsie Fisher, and Mary Weisel; Librarians, Junior Akey, Jerry Leonard; Supt. of Cradle roll, Margaret Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Storer and family of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs Gaylord Rediger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rediger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rediger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ransom attended the funeral of Mrs. Ransom's sister, Mrs. Alice Eby, at Bourbon, Ind., last Sunday.

The Loyal Women's Class met at the home of Mrs. Jennie Walter. Mrs. Lucy Beams and Alma Hart had charge of the program. The attendance was very good and a very nice carry-in lunch was served.

Mr. Lavern Miller, of near Coburntown is improving from his illness.

Grandma Wagner is making her home with Miss Lizzie Hart this winter.

TURKEY SHOOTS TO BE HELD DEC. 24TH AND DEC. 31ST AT GRAVEL PIT, HERE.

Kees' gravel pit near St. Joe will be the scene of Turkey Shoots, which will be held on Saturday, December 24 and Saturday, Dec. 31. Starting times for both events are 12 o'clock noon. A Turkey and other prizes will be offered. Amunition will be available at the shoot.

Services Friday For Alford Smith

Alford P. Smith, age 85, life-long resident of the Newville community, died early Monday morning in Newville. He had been in failing health for some time due to advanced age. He had been bedfast for about three weeks.

Mr. Smith was born Dec. 20. 1863 in Stafford Township, DeKalb Co., Indiana and was a son of Philander and Caroline Smith. When a small boy he moved with his parents to Newville Township where he had resided the remainder of his life. He was united in marriage with Olive Roberts on July 30, 1892. Mrs. Smith died March 19, 1947. Mr. Smith had been employed in farm work most of his life. Surviving him are three sons Guy and Ivan of Newville and Howard of Syracuse, Indiana; two grandchildren; two great grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Effie Adams of Butler. An infant daughter preceded him in death.

The body was taken to the Perkins & Reeb Funeral Home where it will remain until the funeral hour. Services will be conducted in the Newvile Church of Christ at 2:00 p. m CST, Friday. The Rev. Joseph Shenault, pastor of the church will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery at Newville.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Lutheran	113	$13.16
Coburntown	110	$16.47
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	106	$13.47
Spencerville Methodist	86	$18.22
Church of Christ	75	$42.74

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Donald Kinsey, Acting Supt
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Christmas program Dec. 18 - 7:30

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Lords Supper ..... 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sundoy School..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST
Christmas program, Thursday evening, Dec. 22, 7:30 p. m. Public invited.

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Preaching services Dec. 25th, Jan. 8th and 22nd at 7:30 p. m. Jan. 1st, 15th and 29th at 10: 30 a. m.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

DECEMBER

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The St. Joe News

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher Lewis H. Walter, Sports Ed.

Always the Good Provider

Season's Greetings

As the Chrstmas holidays draw near, we extend to our readers and friends a wish for a very Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Whatever differences we may have in our thoughts are lost in the joy of the Yuletide season, and rightly so. For how could we justly celebrate the birth of the Christ Child with malice in our hearts.

May we never forget that only One was made perfect. All the remainder of us have our faults big and small; and, big and small, they must be forgiven. For whether we like it or not, we must live together.

Could It Be?

Whether or not our editorial several weeks ago had anything to do with it, we don't know. But there are new stop sign at some of the intersections in this community, replacing the ones which were obsolete, unreadable and hidden by weeds.

Good old Joe just ain't here no mo'

Joe Doaks was an unusually good worker and very careful about his own health.
He brushed his teeth twice a day.
The doctor examined him twice a year.
He wore rubbers when it rained.
He slept with the windows open.
He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.
He surrendered his tonsils and traded in several worn out glands.
He played golf, but never more than 18 holes a day.
He never smoked, drank, or lost his temper.
He did his daily dozen daily.
He got at least eight hours of sleep each night.
The funeral will be next Friday.
Joe is survived by 18 specialists, four health institutes, and 14 manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics.
He had forgotten that 60 miles an hour is too fast to travel when his tires were worn to the fabric.

—Modern Transportation

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

To:
Esquire
Ted Haberkorn
Editor of St. Joe News

Sir,

Please take back your advertisement concerning the including article -cut out of the German magazine '(Stuttgarter Illustrierte of Nov. 6, 1949.

Let your kids continue collekting sweets. Put them in a box and make a happy Crhistmas to my and my friends children, who can't have any sweets this year because all the daddy's are jobless.

If I made some faults, don't worry Sir, it is only a picked-up P. O. W. English, picked up in Texas.

With kindest regards
Yours
S. K. FREUND-ZANDER
(13a) BAYREUTH
Rathstr. 14
Germany-US Zone.

Just to show that our heart is in the right place a gift package of "sweets" has been sent to the children in the name of the "Little Stinkers." —Ed.

Dear Ted,

In writing the Old Timer article, I did not sign my name as I wanted to find the reaction of the readers, and of those I talked to who were waiting for the next issue of the St. Joe News to get further opinions on local topics.

The St. Joe News through its editorials has become known throughout the length and breadth of our country.

You have made a very good, big, little newspaper and altho we're on opposite sides of the fence on some things, I believe you will go far in the business of journalism.

Carl D. Carpenter

Over half a century of living near St. Joe.

Thank you. Carl. Your letter is one of the best Christmas presents we could get—Ed.

To whom it may concern:

Why all this fuss and back-biting about someone trying to make an honest living? Why don't someone make a complaint about this public nuisance uptown, meaning the Christmas Carols being played so loud every night that one has to turn their radio up loud enough to drown out the noise. Christmas Carols are very lovely but there is a limit to all things.

Please withhold my name.

Washington Outlook

by HARRY LANDO

. . . .

Low-income farmers are a threat to continued national prosperity, a Congressional group has been told. A "low income family" subcommittee of the Joint Committee found that farmers make up a great part of the low income segement of the population. It got figures from the Census bureau showing that almost half of our farm families, 3. 3 million of them, earn less than $2,-000 per year both from farming and non-farm employment.

In fact, the study of low income groups practically resolved itself into a study of the farm problem.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan told the subcommittee that although the public thinks of farm income as high, "the average farmer is a low-income farmer. That is, his family income is lower than we as a nation can afford to permit it to be."

Brannan conceded that present Department of Agriculture programs do not meet the needs of low income farm families, but he placed the blame on Congressional limitations on these programs. Brannan and other witnesses, including college professors and other Government officials, leaned heavily on the fact that incrases in earnings for low-income farmers would result in heavier expenditures for the necessities of life, thus lifting the entire economy.

Brannan cautioned against indiscriminate moving of farm families off land which cannot earn a decent living. He felt that there was no danger of adding to unemployment rolls in the city.

He advocated instead increases in activities of the Farmer's Home Administration and Farm Credit Administration. Through these agencies, he said, low-income farmers could get credit for purchases of machinery and extra land and improvements that would add to their earning power.

The Secretary also asked for a program to bring industy to backward rural areas. This would enable marginal farmers to work part time in factories and thus supplement their income. He also asked for a program to cover hired farm workers.

Brannan and other witnesses favored extension of social measures such as workmen's compensation, social security and minimum wages to farmers and farm labor.

The subcommittee has little force on farm matters, but a push is expected in the next Congress aimad at passing some program for the benefit of low-income farmers as well as the extension to rural areas of the social measures.

Agricultural Reseacrh Administration has been investigating apple refrigeration in such widely separated places as Virginia and the Pacific Northwest. ARA found that Va. storage facilities can properly cool 436,000 busehls of apples a day. But unfortunately Virginia harvests as much as two times this amount on peak days.

In Washington and Oregon, ARA found that apples at 70 degrees have a normal storage life of only 20 days. If cooled to 32 degrees within 7 days, the life expectancy is 200 days. Another 2 degrees, and the apple life-expectancy jumps to 250 days.

The longer the delay in cooling, the shorter the apples retain their quality, according to ARA.

. . . .

The battle between American Farm Bureau president Allan Kline and Secretary Brannan reaches fever pitch. Brannan charges censorship in the fact that neither he nor anybody representing his viewpoint about price supports was invited to speak at the American Farm Bureau convention. Normally the incumbent Secretary does speak.

Kline, on the other hand, says that the Brannan Plan is all settled as far as the Farm Bureau is concerned. He doesn't like it and no need for further talk. Farmers don't want to exist on Government handouts, he maintains, and taxpayers don't want to pay the bill.

The fight over special taxes on oleomargarine now appears to be entering its last phase with total victory for the oleo forces in sight.

Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) has promised to bring up to the floor of the Senate as the first order of business the House-passed bill repealing special taxes on oleomargarine. The bill has plenty of votes to put it over, but in the past the propect of a long, determined fight on the part of of dairy State Senators has shunted the bill into the discard.

There will be no official filibuster against the bill removing taxes from oleo. But 20 or more dairy State Senators expect to have a lot to say. In the past few years , the threat of these long talks has influenced the administration to shelve the tax repealers in order to get other things done.

The act of Sen. Lucas in giving the oleo bill top priority therefore had a double significance. It means that the taxes will almost certainly go off oleo in 1950. It also means that the administration has virtually conceded that it connot carry any significant part of its as yet unenacted program in this Congress.

. . . . .

Indicative of the troubles which can accompany attempts at Government controls over crop production, the cotton acreage allotment program ran into about every trouble in the books. Also indicative of the fact that marketing quota votes are not so very voluntary is the fact that cotton growers voted for quotas in '50 even though many were boiling made at the acreage allotments. If they had turned down quotas, cotton supports would have dropped to 50 percent of parity and prices would have collapsed. So they didn't have much choice.

(Continued on page 5, col. 5)

TAX RATE FOR DEKALB COUNTY, STATE OF INDIANA FOR THE YEAR 1949, PAYABLE IN 1950

ITEM NO.	DEKALB COUNTY TAX RATE FOR YEAR 1949 PAYABLE IN YEAR 1950	BUTLER	CONCORD	FAIRFIELD	FRANKLIN	GRANT	JACKSON	KEYSER	NEWVILLE	RICHLAND	SMITHFIELD	SPENCER	STAFFORD	TROY	UNION	WILMINGTON	AUBURN	GARRETT	ALTONA	ASHLEY	BUTLER	ST. JOE	CORUNNA	WATERLOO	AUBURN JACKSON	ITEM No.
		-TOWNSHIPS															CORPORATIONS									
STATE RATE	1 State Revenue for Tuition	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	1
	2 Indiana State Fair Board	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	2
	3 State Forestry	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	3
	4 Teacher's Retirement	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	4
	5 War Memorial	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	5
	6 Total State Rate	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	6
COUNTY RATE	1 County General Fund	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	1
	2 Welfare Fund	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	2
	3 Total County Rate	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	3
TOWNSHIP RATE	1 Township Rate	.12	.10	.11	.12	.04	.05	.09	.17	.10	.13	.15	.15	.19	.04	.06	.04	.09	.09	.13	.06	.10	.10	.04	.05	1
	2 Township Poor	.09	.30	.03	.02	.16	.07	.13	.03	.10	.05	.14	.03	.12	.08	.09	.08	.13	.13	.05	.09	.30	.10	.16	.07	2
	3 School Bonds		.10	.14		.20						.22						.19				.10		.20		3
	4 Tuition Tax	.73	.38	1.07	1.13	.41	.83	.54	.62	.90	.28	.22	.64	1.06	.87	.53	.62	.19	.54	.28	.60	.38	.90	.41	.62	4
	5 Special School	.22	.80	.32	.45	.83	.28	.78	.46	.65	1.25	.85	.48	.41	.65	.40	1.11	1.32	.78	1.25	.90	.80	.65	.83	1.11	5
	6 Vocational Tax																	.10			.10					6
	7 City Library					.10											.10	.15			.16			.16	.10	7
	8 School Library		.02		.01		.01	.01			.02	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01			.01	.02	.02	.02				8
	9 Sinking Fund					.25											.45	.30						.25	.45	9
	10 Transportation	.13	.11	.10	.10		.09	.12	.07		.10	.10		.10					.12	.10		.11				10
	11 Fire Protection					.26																				11
	12 Total Township Rate	1.29	1.81	1.77	1.83	2.25	1.33	1.67	1.35	1.75	1.83	1.69	1.31	1.89	1.65	1.09	2.40	2.47	1.67	1.83	1.93	1.81	1.75	2.05	2.40	12
CORPORATION CITIES & TOWNS RATE	1 General Corporation Tax																.54	1.10	.82	1.54	.80	.42	.86	1.02	.54	1
	2 Park Fund																.12								.12	2
	3 Sewer Tax																.13								.13	3
	4 Total Corporation Rate																.79	1.10	.82	1.54	.80	.42	.86	1.02	.79	4
TOTAL RATE	1 Total Rate	1.98	2.50	2.46	2.52	2.94	2.02	2.36	2.04	2.44	2.52	2.38	2.00	2.58	2.34	1.78	3.88	4.26	3.18	4.06	3.42	2.92	3.30	3.76	3.88	1
	2 Each Installment	.99	1.25	1.23	1.26	1.47	1.01	1.18	1.02	1.22	1.26	1.19	1.00	1.29	1.17	.89	1.94	2.13	1.59	2.03	1.71	1.46	1.65	1.88	1.94	2
POLL TAX	1 State Revenue	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1
	2 State School Tuition	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	2
	3 Tuition	.24	.24		.24		.24	.24	.24	.24	.24	.24	.24	.24	.24	.24	.24		.24	.24		.24	.24		.24	3
	4 Special School	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00		1.00	4
	5 Corporation																		1.00	1.00	1.00	1.50				5
	6 Total Poll Tax	2.74	2.74	2.50	2.74	1.50	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.50	3.74	3.74	3.50	4.24	2.74	1.50	2.74	6

One half of the taxes assessed for state, county, and school purposes are due and payable on or before the first Monday in May, 1950
The second installment is due on or before the first Monday in November, 1950. BOTH INSTALLMENTS ARE OFLIKE AMOUNT.
In case either installment is not paid when due, it becomes deliquent and is subject to a penalty of eight percent. Administrators, guardians, agents, and others, who pay taxes on property in trust and persons whose taxes are complicated, such as undivided estates, etc., are requested to settle such taxes before the last few weeks, as it takes time to make divisions and the separate receipts therefor. All persons should be careful to examine their receipts and see that all property they wish to pay taxes on is included in their receipt. Real estate transferred in 1949 will appear in new name in Treasurer's office in 1951.
THE TREASURER WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE
For the penalty and charges and delinquent taxes resulting by reason of any omission of the person paying such taxes to state definitely on what property, in whose name and in what township or corporation it was assessed. Persons are liable for taxes on all property owned by them on the first day of March, 1949. Property will appear in the same name for payment of the second installment as for the first installment each year.
Call on the auditor for errors or reductions claimed in taxes. The treasurer cannot make such reductions. No extensions will be given after the FIRST MONDAY IN MAY, 1950, AND FIRST-MONDAY IN NOVEMBER 1950.
County orders will not be paid to anyone owing delinquent taxes; all persons are warned against purchasing such orders. The annual sale of delinquent lands and lots will take place on the second Monday in April, 1950.
Auburn, Indiana, December 1, 1949.

ATTEST: GUY MYERS,
Auditor of DeKalb County, Indiana

JOHN C. BROWN
TREASURER OF DEKALB COUNTY, INDIANA

DECEMBER

L 921
0562

TO YOU
AND YOUR WHOLE
FAMILY... OUR
BEST WISHES.

Universal Tool & Stamping Co.

MAY ALL
THE SEASON'S BEST
BE YOURS
THIS CHRISTMASTIME.

Roy I. Bowser Store

May all the wonderful things that go with Christmas be yours in the fullest abundance this year.

From all of us here to all of you—a most happy holiday.

Kinsey Hardware & Furniture Co.

Let's do it up right this year and join our efforts to give each other the finest holiday season ever.

SHAMROCK
Fountain Service
SAINT JOE, INDIANA

Jackson's
ST. JOE, INDIANA

West End Grocery

ST. JOE FILLING STATION

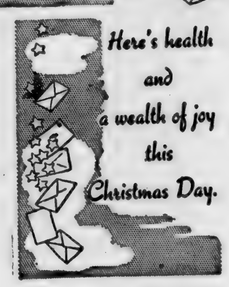
We wish you well this season.

Keller's Garage

A happy holiday to all.

Spencerville Elevator

Jiggs' Motor Service



John L. Haverstock

FISHER'S CORNER MARKET
Spencerville, Indiana

DECEMBER

L 924

0563

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 2:2-4; 9:1-7; 11: 1-9; Jeremiah 33:14-18; Luke 2. DEVOTIONAL READING: John 1:1-14.

'Mine Eyes Have Seen'

Lesson for December 25, 1949

WHAT can the old man see in the baby? There must have been some to ask that question, as the old, old man Simeon took the little six-weeks-old Jesus in his arms. To most eyes he was just another baby; but at the touch of him, Simeon broke out into words so filled with hope and ecstasy, so rhythmic with emotion, that his words, even to this day, are used as a hymn in all the Christian churches of the world. "Mine eyes have seen . . ." said the old man, already moving across the thin line dividing this world from heaven, could see with the eye of the spirit what was hid from the eye of many a practical man. In Simeon's mind, imbued with the spirit of the ancient prophets, the child in his arms was a center of light.

Dr. Foreman

All the rays from the dim and ancient prophecies came to a focus in this child; and from this child again there shone out to all the future years of man the hope of a better world. What the prophets have foretold, is now to be; this child is the hope of mankind.

• • •

They have seen a great light

THE CHRISTMAS PROPHECIES, our Old Testament lesson text, sing the hope of the Hebrew people. It was a hope that spread beyond themselves, their tiny hill-country, landlocked and harborless, out to the "Circle of the Nations," on to the world of vast peoples beyond their ken.

In a leaderless world, where men went blindly through life, smothered by the smoke of torches in the wavering hands of the blind, the prophets sang of the Coming One, the Messiah, God's chosen Leader, who would bring men out of darkness into light, the Divine Counsellor.

In the centuries when the servants of God were enslaved by those who worshiped only the sword, the prophets pointed confidently to the time when the leadership of the world would at least be in the hands of those who knew and understood and obeyed God.

• • •

Eyes of Flesh

NOW THE PROPHETS did not always fully understand their own prophecies, as we are told by Peter (I Pet. 1:10,11); and certainly most of the Jews did not. When they heard the word "Messiah" or "King" they could think only of the kings they had known and admired, some new David, great in battle, or another Solomon, in a greater and more golden palace.

So when the little boy Jesus was born in the dark stable under the hill, it was not everyone who could see what Simeon saw, that now the hopes of the prophets were coming true, now the Kingdom of righteousness and peace, the Realm of All Nations, was to begin.

What Simeon's fading human eye could see was no great thing — a helpless infant from a peasant carpenter's home. It was only Simeon's inward eye that saw the truth.

• • •

Eyes of Faith

YET THE EYE of faith can see more. The salvation God is bringing to the world has only just begun. As in Simeon's day the salvation and the light were barely at the horizon, so now it is still but sunrise. The colors of sunrise may be mistaken for those of sunset, by those who have been long asleep. It is only those who have watched through the night who know the sunrise for what it is.

The songs of Christmastide are songs of hope, and not only songs of remembrance. It is not the hope of fools, for the world of today is brighter than the world into which Christ was born, and the brightness shines from him.

Who would turn back this world, for all its wretchedness and frustrations, into what it would have been had Jesus never been born? At Christmas time we rejoice, not that all things have been accomplished or that all the prophecies of good have come true; we rejoice rather that the God-sent Leader, the Messiah, the Saviour, has come, and that with his coming salvation and light and glory have begun.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

OUR COUNTY AND SOCIAL SECURITY

By Marjorie L. Forrest

Recently I received a letter from a wage earner asking how he could make certain that his record of wages in our Accounting Division is being kept correctly. The answer to this question is important to every worker. I am going to to tell you how to be sure.

First, get out your account number card. Have you found it? If so you see that the number has nine digits, divided into three parts. This number identifies your own account. No other person can use that number; have that number assigned to him; be paid retiremnet benefits from that number, except you and your family, upon your retirement or death. Your family also has a stake in your account.

Now let's look at the way we keep up with your wages. Every three months your employer sends in a report showing wages paid to you during that period. He puts your name, your account number, and the wages on his report. Our accounting Division posts by machines, your wages to your record. If your employer gets your number mixed up, or leaves out part of it, or uses a different name from that shown on your card, those machines refuse to accept such a report. Make certain that your employers get your name and number exactly as shown on your card.

Now, how can you be certain that you have been gtting full credit for all your wages? Write us asking for the form used for this purpose. When you get it, give the information asked for on the post card and mail it (it is already addressed). You'll get a reply giving your credits. If you do not agree with the amount show, again write to the Social Security Office, Room 305, Federal Building, Ft. Wayne, Ind. A thorough recheck of our records will then be made, and if the added wages are not located the employer involved will be called upon to clear up the matter. We also want to be sure that your wage record is correct, and we encourage everyone to ask for a statement of his account at least every 2 or 3 years. Errors left uncorrected more than 4 years are almost impossible of correction. There is no cost to you for this service beyond the stamps you use in correspondence.

I will be in Auburn on the 1st and 3rd Thursday at the Post Office at 10 a. m.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club's annual Christmas party was held Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Duker with Mrs. James Tatlock as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened by the reciting of the club collect.

Mrs. Willard Hurni read the original Christmas story from second chapter of Luke for the devotional period of the evening.

Mrs. Virgil Laux read a Christmas story entitled, "One of the Least Ones" The story described the meaning of Christmas and how it was discovered by a little girl from the South.

The regular business meeting was then held. Twenty-three regular members and one honorary member answered roll call by "A Remembered Christmas Gift."

The meeting was then turned over to the entertainment committee, Mrs. Joseph Baidinger and Mrs. Merle Furnish who led several games and contests ending in a Christmas gift exchange.

The co-hostess then served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Arthur Culbertson.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Circuit Court of DeKalb, County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Hattie E. Walker, late of DeKalb County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

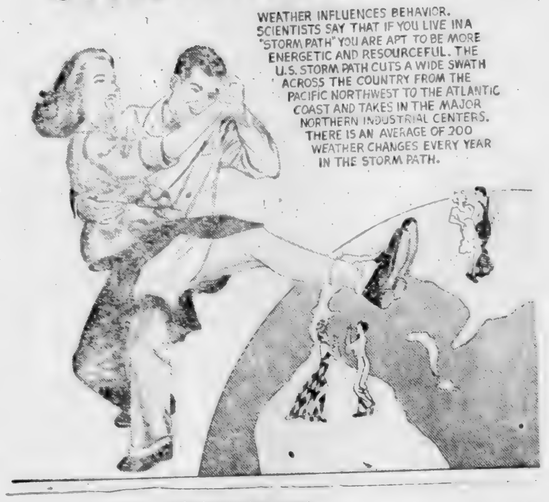
Merwin J. Place, Administrator

November 23rd, 1949

Atkinson & Sanders

Weather Vane by Carl Starr

STORM PATHOLOGY



COMES THE REVOLUTION!

It's here—now—today!

For you—the American citizen—are the greatest revolutionist in history!

You have met those age-old tyrants—cold, hunger, dirt, disease—and hurled them back.

True, they have not surrendered. We still have poverty. We still have sharp ups and downs of prices and jobs. The revolution still goes on.

But it has gone farther here. We have won for ourselves more comfort, more convenience, more security and independence, than any other people since the world began.

As yet, this revolution—the Industrial Revolution—has hardly begun in other areas.

For two-thirds of the human race, the amount of food, clothing and shelter they are able to get with their best labors is never more than just enough to live on.

In the modern world that can't last.

Right now the people of many nations are faced with a choice—between dictatorship and a free economy.

And they are taking a long look at us.

At the promise of individual reward that has stimulated American invention and business enterprise.

At American technical progress, which has made mechanical energy perform miracles of mass production, reflected in constantly lower costs—and in the long run, lower prices.

At American workers—free to organize, to bargain collectively with their employers, to choose their jobs and to change them at will—with no ceilings on advancement and constantly increasing real wages for shorter working hours.

If we continue to make that system work—if we constantly turn out more for every hour we put in—if we keep on creating more wealth for all of us and more jobs for more people—then other nations will follow us.

Let's make our free, dynamic American system run so well at home that others will want to follow our example.

If we do that, we will give new hope to millions everywhere.

THE BETTER WE PRODUCE
THE BETTER WE LIVE

Approved for the PUBLIC POLICY COMMITTEE *of The Advertising Council by representatives of Management, Labor and the Public*

EVANS CLARK, Executive Director, Twentieth Century Fund

PAUL G. HOFFMAN, Formerly President, Studebaker Corporation

BORIS SHISHKIN, Economist, American Federation of Labor

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Send for this interesting booklet today!

In words and pictures it tells you

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—How mass production began
—How we have been able to raise wages and shorten working hours
—Why the mainspring of our system is productivity
—Why we take progress for granted
—How a still better living can be had for all

MAIL THE COUPON to Public Policy Committee, The Advertising Council, Inc., 25 West 45th St., New York 19, N. Y.

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DECEMBER

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Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 183 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

The other day I received a letter from a hunting friend who reported on the condition in his neighborhood, then he closed the letter with this thought "I have a hunch that there are going to be a lot of loud complaints about the pre-season predictions of large game increases. . . "

All outdoor columnists and writers (me included) are inclined to be overly optimistic before each season rolls into play. First, the state authorities send out releases that game populations are on the upswing. No state likes to admit game populations are down.

Then you talk to this farmer or that one and he says game is abundant on his place and adds that it looks like a banner year for the hunters.

You make a couple of more checks then quickly knock out a story on the old typewriter that gunning is going to be the best in years; everybody who can shoulder a gun is going to get the limit.

Then what happens? The hunters flock to the fields or marshes in record numbers and only a small percentage of the gunners return with the limit kill. So immediately, they cry for the writer's scalp.

I'm not offering excuses for being optimistic in forecasting game and hunting conditions; I've learned a lesson and will temper future columns featuring predictions with "don't be surprised if hunting is the same as last season".

But one thing must be taken into consideration. The game in this state, as well as most others, probably is more abundant than a year ago. Offsetting this, however, is the ever-increasing army of hunters. A decade ago there were, for example, possibly 200,000 men buying licenses, now there's double that number.

Sure, there is more game--but the game supply has not increased sufficiently to carry on the extra burden of the increased number of hunters. So it is fair to be optimistic about game conditions; however, limit kills are just as rare as ever.

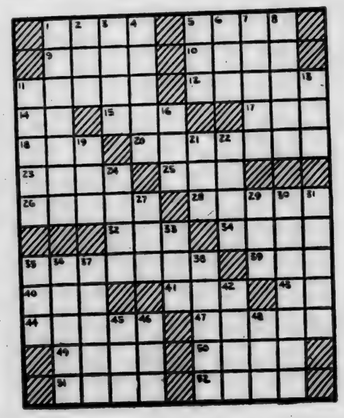
DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Futile
5. Bulk
9. Wavy (Her.)
10. Verbal
11. Travels back and forth
12. Of the cheek
14. Close to
15. Devoured
17. Biblical name
18. Polish
20. Crowded
23. Bird
25. High priest
26. Core
28. Pocket
32. Breeze
34. Group of three
35. One who ships goods
39. Doctrine
40. Hebrew letter
41. Put on, as clothes
43. Tellurium (sym.)
44. Top, as of a wave
47. Pieces of skeleton
49. Fencing sword
50. Smell
51. Branch
52. Gull-like bird

DOWN
1. A raptorial bird
2. Keel-billed cuckoo
3. Notion
4. Bird's homes
5. Mother
6. Constellation
7. City (Mass.)
8. Bondsman
11. Scorch
13. Free
16. Female sheep
19. Snake
21. Lofty mountain
22. Tumult
24. To infold
27. Apex
29. Canton (Switz.)
30. Artificial reservoir for water
31. Dwellings
33. A color
35. American Indian
36. Employs
37. Out of place
38. Mechanical man
42. Swelling
45. Observe
46. Evening sun god (Egypt.)
48. Conjunction



Puzzle No. 24

Littlest Angel (Con'td. from page 1)

rected to present his small self before an Angel of the Peace.

The Littlest Angel combed his hair, dusted his wings and scrambled into an almost clean robe, and then, with a heavy heart, trudged his way to the place of judgment. He tried to postpone the dreaded ordeal by loitering along the Street of The Guardian Angels, pausing a few timeless moments to minutely pursue the long list of new arrivals, although all Heaven knew he couldn't read a word. And he idled more than several immortal moments to carefully examine a display of aureate harps, although everyone in the Celestial City knew he couldn't tell a crotchet from a semiquaver. But at length and at last he slowly approached a doorway which was surmounted by a pair of golden scales, signifying that Heavenly Justice was dispensed within. To the Littlest Angel's great surprise, he heard a merry voice singing!

The Littlest Angel removed his halo and breathed upon it heavily, then polished it upon his robe, a procedure which added nothing to that garment's already untidy appearance, and then tip-toed in!

The singer who was known as the Understanding Angel, looked down at the small culprit and the Littlest Angel instantly tried to make himself invisible by the ingenious process of withdrawing his head into the collar of his robe, very much like a snapping turtle.

At that, the Singer laughed a jolly, heartwarming sound and said, "Oh! So you're the one who's been making Heaven so unheavenly! Come here, Cherub, and tell me all about it!" The Littlest Angel ventured a furtive look from beneath his robe.

First one eye.

And then the other eye.

Suddenly, almost before he knew it, he was perched on the lap of the understanding Angel and was explaining how very difficult it was for a boy who suddenly finds himself transformed into an angel. Yes, and no matter what the Archangels said, he'd only swung once. Well, twice. Oh, all right, then, he'd only swung three times on the Golden Gates. But that was just for something to do!

That was the whole trouble. There wasn't anything for a small angel to do. And he was very homesick. Oh, not that Paradise wasn't beautiful! But the Earth was beautiful, too! Wasn't it created by God, Himself? Why, there were trees to climb, and brooks to fish, and caves to play at pirate chief, the swimming hole, and sun, and rain, and dark and dawn, and thick brown dust so soft and warm beneath your feet!

The Understanding Angel smiled, and in his eyes was a long forgotten memory of another small boy in a long ago. Then he asked the Littlest Angel what would make him most happy in Paradise. The Cherub thought for a moment, and whispered in his ear.

"There's a box. I left it under my bed back home. If only I could have that?"

The Understanding Angel nodded his head. "You shall have it," he promised. And a fleet-winged Heavenly messenger was instantly dispatched to bring the box to Paradise.

And then, in all those timeless days that followed, everyone wondered at the great change in the Littlest Angel, for among all the cherubs in God's Kingdom, he was the most happy. His conduct was above the slightest reproach. His appearance was all that the most fastidious could wish for. And on excursions to Elysian Fields, it could be said, and truly said, that he flew like an angel!

Then it came to pass that Jesus, the Son of God, was to be born of Mary, of Bethlehem of Judea, And as the glorious tidings spread through Paradise, all angels rejoiced and their voices were lifted to herald the Miracle of Miracles, the coming of the Chirst Child.

The Angels and Archangel, the Seraphim and Cherubim, the Gate-Keeper, the Wingmaker, yes and even the Halosmith put aside their usual tasks to prepare their gifts for the Blessed Infant. All but the Littlest Angel. He sat himself down on the top-most step on the Golden Stairs and anxiously waited for inspiration.

What could he give that would be most acceptable to the Son of God? At one time, he dreamed of composing a lyric hymn of adoration. But the Littlest Angel was woefully wanting in musical talent.

Then he grew tremendously excited over writing a prayer! A prayer that would live forever in the heart of men, because it would be the first prayer ever to be heard by the Christ Child. But the Littlest Angel was lamentably lacking in literate skill. "What, oh what could a small angel give that would please the Holy Infant.

The time of the Miracle was very close at hand when the Littlest Angel at last decided on his gift. Then, on that Day of Days, he proudly brought it from its hiding place behind a cloud, and humbly, with downcast eyes, placed it before the Throne of God. It was only a small, rough, unsightly box, but inside were all those wonderful things that even a Child of God would treasure!

A small, rough, unsightly box, lying among all those other glorious gifts from all the Angels of Paradise! Gifts of such rare radiant splendor and breathless beauty that Heaven and all the Universe were lighted by the mere reflection of their glory! And when the Littlest Angel saw this, he suddenly knew that his gift to God's Child was irreverent, and he devoutly wished he might reclaim his shabby gift. It was ugly. It was worthless. If only he could hide it away from the sight of God before it was even noticed!

But it was too late! The Hand of God moved slowly over all that bright array of shining gifts, then, paused, then came to rest on the lowly gift of the Littlest Angel!

The Littlest Angel trembled as the box was opened, and there before the Eyes of God and all his Heavenly Host was what he offered to the Christ Child.

And what was his gift to the Blessed Infant? Well, there was a butterfly with golden wings, captured one bright summer day on the high hills above Jerusalem, and a sky-blue egg from a bird's nest in the olive tree that stood to shade his mother's kitchen door. Yes, and two white stones, found on a muddy river bank, where he and his friends had played like small brown beavers, and, at the bottom of the box, a limp, tooth-marked leather strap, once worn as a collar by his mongrel dog, who had died as he had lived, in absolute and infinite devotion.

The Littlest Angel wept hot, bitter tears, for now he knew that instead of honoring the Son of God, he had been most blasphemous.

Why had he ever thought the box was so wonderful

Why had he dreamed that such utterly useless things would be loved by the Blessed Infant?

In frantic terror, he turned to run and hide from the Divine Wrath of the Heavenly Father, but he stumbled and fell, and with a horrified wail and clatter of halo, rolled in a ball of consumate misery to the very foot of the Heavenly Throne!

There was an ominous and dreadful silence in the Celestial City, a silence complete and undisturbed, save for the heart-broken sobbing of the Littlest Angel.

Then, suddenly, the voice of God, like Divine Music, rose and settled through Paradise!

And the Voice of God spoke, saying, "Of all the gifts of all the angels, I find that this small box pleases me most. Its contents are of the Earth and of men, and My Son is born to be King of both. These are the things My Son, too, will know and love and cherish and then, regretful, will leave behind Him when His task is done. I accept this gift in the Name of the Child, Jesus, born of Mary, this night in Bethelehem."

There was a breathless pause, and then the rough, unsightly box of the Littlest Angel began to glow with a bright, unearthly light, then the light became a lustrous flame, and the flame became a radiant brilliance that blinded the eyes of all the angels!

None but the Littlest Angel saw it rise from its place before the Throne of God. And he, and only he, watched it arch the firmament to stand and shed its clear, white, beckoning light over a Stable where a Child was Born.

There it shone on that Night of Miracles, and its light was reflected down the centuries deep in the heart of all mankind. Yet, earthly eyes blinded, too by its splendor, could never know that the lowly gift of the Littlest Angel was that all men would call forever "THE SHINING STAR OF BETHLEHEM!"

WASH. CALLING (Cont'd.)

USDA decreed a slash of about 25 percent in cotton acreages for next year, but in legislating Congress tried to make everbody happy. Farmers who account for 5 acres or less weren't to be cut; there was less were not to be cut; there was a formula for increasing quotas for States which had no great history of cotton planting but had in late years begun to plant the crop.

The whole thing is such a mess that some farmers got cuts of more than 50 percent, while many were not cut at all. The howling was heard even in Washington and cotton legislators rushed back to town in a big hurry.

The upshot will be more legislation quickly after Congress re-convenes. This will give relief to the States and individual farmers who got unfair treatment. It will also result in more over-production of cotton next year, since the legislators will not take away from those who already have too much acreage. They will just tack on more for those who got too little, and in 1951 the acreage cuts will have to slash deeper.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics looks for an intensification of the price squeeze on farmers next year, with prices continuing to slip while farm costs remain high.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

A truly Merry Christmas to our good friends and neighbors.

Dunten's Market

Youth and old age will be served with a Merry Christmas this year

Myers Elevator

You won't miss the little money now but you will appreciate a large check later. You can make next Christmas the happiest of all. ◆◆◆◆

MEET SANTA CLAUS halfway

K. Kringle helps those who help themselves. Join our Christmas Club ◆ save regularly. Then, before another Yuletide, Santa ◆ through this bank ◆ will have a nice check for YOU.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW

THE HICKSVILLE BANK
Hicksville, Ohio

DECEMBER

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FRESH CUT Christmas trees. Argyle Richmond, St. Joe, Ind. 50t1

Potatoes, and Apples for sale at Widney Orchard. 32tf

We already have more than a ton of Christmas candy and nuts in stock and more coming. A wide selection at family prices. St. Joe Grocery. 49t3

For your convenience we will be open every evening from Monday Dec. 12, until Xmas Come in and see the hundreds of useful gifts for every member of the family. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furn. Co. 49t2p

Christmas Trees. Now is the time to get your Christmas trees. Dug trees $3.00 and up; Cut trees $1.00 and up. Harold J. Kagey, 1½ mile north of Coburns Church of Christ on 101. 49t3

Chester White male hog. Robert Witt, Spencerville. 51t1p

UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS GIFT--GOLDEN HAMSTERS. A nice clean pet for children (or grown up). Takes no more care for food than a canary. Write B. K. Ebert, St. Joe, or call 13F22. Come and see them. 50t2p

Used hard coal stove; used oil space heater Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe. Ind. 51t1p

Plainly priced merchandise is your assurance that you are being charged no more than your neighbor. (Adv.) 45tf

1940 Studebaker Commander sedan. See this one before you buy. Keller's Garage, St. Joe, Ind. 47tf

4" and 6" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Plating of Keep-Sakes. Specialty, baby shoes and mountings. Beaty's Plating Service, Spencerville. 51t8p

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Custom rug weaving. Mrs. M. E. Rhodes, R. R. 1. Spencerville, Ind. 48t3p

For your electrical need— Repair Service —Radio, Electric Clocks, Appliance, Motor service and house wiring, Merle Coburn, phone 72W Widney Av., St. Joe, Ind. 50t4p

For Rent

3 room apartment, see Mrs. John Dilley. 50t2p

Wanted

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Selected Short Subjects

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Pearl E. Jackson, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 12th day of January, 1950, and show cause, if any why the Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved, and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Ford V. Jackson, Ex.,
C. E. McClintock, Atty.
December 12th, 1948

JR. HOME EC CIRCLE

The regular meeting of the club was held Monday evening at the home of Marcia Sible. 7 members answered roll call.

The evening was spent in planning the future outlook of our club for 1950.

It was voted to give a Christmas box to a needy family. Those of the club who wish to contribute to this box of "food stuff" please have their gifts at the home of Gertrude Reinhart by Dec. 21.

One new member was received into the club, Mrs. Fern Draggoo.

All members urged to be present next meeting at Edna Perkins, on Jan. 2, 1950. A very important business meeting will be held.

The meeting was then adjourned after which the hostess served a delicious Christmas lunch.

NEW OFFICERS FOR CHURCH OF CHRIST HERE

Church and Sunday School officers elected to serve for 1950 for the St. Joe Church of Christ are as follows: Elders, Ed Storer, H. C. Borthwick, Leo Schendel, C. C. Woodcox, W. Hurni, W. Monroe and Sam Keesler. The latter two were given life status as elders.

Newly elected deacons are, L. Pugsley, F. Gee, G. Meyers, L. McMaken, H. Norris, W. Storer, R. Keeler and A. Holman.

Other officers are: Deaconesses, Myrtle Pugsley and Ella Meyers, Treas.- Leo Schendel; Pianists. Marcile Storer and Gladys Akey; Choristers, Gertrude Borthwick and Connie Stewart.

Sunday School Superintendent, Aaron Holman; Assistant, Lyle McMaken; Pianist Marcile Storer; Assistant Lena Meek; Choristers, Connie Stewart and Virginia Baker; Sec., Anita McMaken; Assistant, Joyce Keller; Librarians, Andrea Carr and Shirley Dowden.

- Basketball -
SECHLERS
vs.
Married Men's ALL-STARS
Wednesday, Dec. 28
St. Joe Gym 7:30 p.m.
IT'S FREE!
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West End Grocery
DECEMBER 23RD & 24TH

Little Elf Cranberry Sauce	2 cans 29c
Little Elf Fruit Cocktail	2 cans 49c
Golden Yellow Sugar	2 lbs 29c
Quaker Rolled Oats	Pkg. 33c
Jello Puddings	3 pks. 25c
Little Elf Dark Red Kidney Beans,	2 No. 2 cans 29c
Little Elf Sliced Pineapple	No. 2 35c
Oxydol	pkg. 27c
Ivory Soap, large	2 bars 27c
Camay Soap, reg.	3 bars 23c
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Used Cars and Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor	150.00
1938 Ford Fordor	325.00
1938 Olds Sedan	350.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan	135.00
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Sedan coupe	695.00
1937 Ford Club Coupe	245.00
1937 Ford Tudor	200.00
1932 Buick Coupe	
1937 Dodge 4 door, as is	100.00
1929 Ford Tudor	50.00
1939 Plymouth Coupe	295.00
1939 Ford Tudor	395.00
1930 Ford Model A Coupe	75.00
1947 Kaiser Sedan	995.00
1946 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, new motor	1095.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio and heater	395.00
1937 Studebaker sedan	225.00
1938 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater	295.00
1941 Ford tudor, 6 cyl.	595.00
1941 Plymouth coupe, new wotor and paint	595.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, undercoat and fog lights; low mileage	1595.00
1937 Chrysler coupe, radio and heater	165.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8 cyl., radio and heater,seat covers, undercoat grille guard; low mileage	1595.00

TRUCKS

1947 Ford Stake truck	995.00
1948 Ford truck	1295.00

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXIV | 64 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1949 | NUMBER 52

Local Residence Burglarized

Burglars broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sible of a mile and a half northwest of St. Joe last Friday. The robbery was committed sometime between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. while Mr. Sible was working and Mrs. Sible and her daughter were in town shopping.

Stolen were Christmas gifts, valued at over $100, four watches and several rings from a small home safe, and several dresses belonging to the Sibles' four-year-old daughter.

The home was not locked, the thief entering through the rear door and leaving by the front door. The safe, the door of which was ripped off with a bar, was located in the family bedroom.

Part of the loot was recovered late Saturday. Approximately one-third of the Christmas presents were found on a by-road near the Indiana Ohio state line. The gifts, which had been opened, then tossed into a roadside ditch, were found Saturday evening by Ora Moughler of northeast of Butler. He saw the gifts and several pieces of glassware lying in the ditch a short distance from his home.

Also recovered are most of the contents of the safe from a ditch about a mile north of the residence. Mr. Sible found several valuable papers and some keepsake jewelry, including the watches, Saturday.

Coburntown

Elizabeth Hart, Rep.

Lehr W. Wilder and family left Friday for Port Richey, Fla., to spend a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart.

Mrs. Phoeboe Wagoner spent Christmas day with her son, Ralph, and family.

Mrs. Floyd Coburn returned home Sunday after assisting with the care of her mother several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart entertained Saturday to a pre-Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and daughter, Mary Nell. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart and son, Richard of Elkhart, were Christmas day guests.. They also attended the Christmas program in the evening.

Bro. Darris Hamilton will preach his first sermon in his new pastorate at Coburn Corners Church Sunday morning, January 1.

The men of that church went to Sturgis Wednesday to move his family and household goods to the newly built parsonage of the Coburntown Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shull and daughters, Veloros and Emily, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kisabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter, Patricia, enjoyed their Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Keller and daughter of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Brown and son, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and son, Leslie, of Decatur, Hl. were week-end guests of their parents.

Elizabeth Hart spent Sunday with Bob Klopfenstein and family of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Place enjoyed a fine turkey dinner with all its trimmings Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Place.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crothers and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crothers and 3 sons spent their holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ward and son, Max, spent Christmas day at Harlan with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox were at Detroit over the week-end visiting in their daughter's home.

A full house enjoyed a fine Christmas program Sunday night.

Bess Klopfenstein of Ft. Wayne is spending a few days of her vacation with her sister, Elizabeth Hart.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who so kindly remembered me by their visits and Christmas and get-well cards during my illness.

Harvey Hull

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Waltz of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz of Garrett spent Christmas night the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz.

The annual Forlow Christmas dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook of near St. Joe on Christmas day. A bountiful planned potluck dinner was served at noon after which the guests enjoyed a Christmas exchange and visiting. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilbert of Montpelier, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Claron Hilbert, Mrs. Daisy Sherman of Hicksville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and son, Billie, of Ft. Weyne. Also Loretta Mussert and Wayne Hook of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shanks and daughter. Sue Ellen, of Findley, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hedges of Ashville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Waltz of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz of St. Joe and Vance Hook at home.

Mr, and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Monday evening the guests of Mr. Waltz' parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz of Garret and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waltz of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Daisy Sherman of Hicksville, Ohio, also visited in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler, Franklin Sechler, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe and daughter, Nancy, all of near St. Joe and Don Smith of Auburn spent Christmas day at the Leon Sechler home in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. Ed Leighty and Mr. Elton Howard spent an afternoon calling on Ray Bowman at the county farm. He was remembered with Christmas gifts from various townspeople.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker spent Christmas night the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Eister at Butler, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and family spent Christmas day at Pioneer, Ohio, the guests of Mrs. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Bollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Holman and family spent Christmas day the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Holman of near Butler.

Mrs. Harriet Johnson spent Christmas eve and Christmas day the guest of her sister. Mrs. Art Coyle at Auburn, Ind.

The annual Reinhart family Christmas dinner was held at the Walter Reinhart home Dec. 18 and on Christmas day the Reinhart family enjoyed a lovely Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ginder in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter, Patricia, spent Christmas day the guests of Mrs. Coburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keller of near Auburn and on Christmas night called on Mr. Coburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn of Coburntown.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee had as over night guests at Christmas their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and children of Jewell, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyers spent Christmas day the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mehl of Groverhill, Ind. Mr. Mehl is Mrs. Meyers' brother.

Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler were Mr. Max Norman and son, Kenneth, of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt, Judith and Janet Sshodlemayer of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walter had as Christmas day guests Mr. and Mrs. John Mason and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter and family of near St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bleck and daughter, Janice. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood and daugher, Shirley, of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hines of Pleasant Lake and Audrey Trenary of near St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wyatt entertained at a Christmas dinner their children, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bauer and son, all of Ft. Wayne, Mr. Max Norman and son, Kenneth, from South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Reign Schondlemayer and family of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Myers and daughter of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers of Garrett, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner had as guests Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and family and Mr. Dan Ferber, all of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley spent Christmas day the guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and Cindy. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pugsley and family also of Ft. Wayne enjoyed the day in the Marrel Pugsley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey White and son, Michael, spent Christmas day the guests of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Monday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel at Garrett.

The Young People's Class of the St. Joe Church of Christ had a class party Thursday night at the church. The major portion of the evening was spent in carolling after which the class enjoyed a delicious lunch at the home of Sue Walter.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Burley and family have returned to Beardstown, Ill. after spending the Christmas holidays with the Dr.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

AMERICAN LEGION POST AND AUXILIARY HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Tuesday night, December 20. the American Legion and Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst Post 283 had a Christmas party.

After a potluck supper, the following program was presented:

Accordion solos (White Christmas, Jingle Bells, Santa Claus Is Coming To Town) .....Paula Harts
Vocal solos (All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth, Winter Wonderland, Right Down Santa Claus Lane) ..... Eddie Ludwig
Piano solos (White Christmas, Winter Wonderland) ..... April Davis

Santa Claus was there and gave all the children a treat. After singing "Silent Night", most of the crowd went downstairs to play bingo while the others played cards.

TRI TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

The December meeeting of the Tri Township Farm Bureau was held in the assembly room of the St. Joe school house. A pot luck supper was served at 6:30.

After the meeting was called to order by chairman, Carl Carpenter, the group sang Xmas carols. Onan Laughman led the singing accompanied by Mrs. Laughman at the piano. Mr. Laughman also sang a sclo.

Mrs. Howard Shilling gave the devotions using as her theme the Christmas season. A short musuical program was given by James Shilling, accordianist, Jean Perkins played a piano solo and James Hart sang and played two numbers.

Lester Anthony and Carl Carpenter gave brief reports of the State Farm Bureau Convention, held at Indianapolis.

As the American Farm Bureau Federation is opposed to socialized medicine in any form, the secretary, Mildred Jarrett, was instructed to write letters to our Congressmen opposing the plan now up before Congress.

A donation of $10 was given the Heart Fund in memory of Brooks Trenary, who was chairman of Tri-Township for seven years.

Mrs. Floyd Roberts resigned as secertary and Mrs. Carl Perkins was elected to take her place. Other new officers are as follows: Onan Laughman, song leader, and Mrs. Laughman, pianist. Two new social and education leaders were appointed: Mrs. Mildred Jarrett for Concord and Mrs. Onan Laughman for Newville. New directors are Sam Wyatt, Concord and Onan Laughman, Newville.

The treat committee, Lester Anthony and Carl Perkins. passed out oranges and candy bars.

NOTICE.

Due to illness in the Edna Perkins home the Jr. Home Ec. Club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Gertrude Reinhart on Monday evening, January 2, 1950. This will be an important meeting. All members are urged to be present.

People, Spots In The News

PIPELINE explosion near Centralia, Mo., did estimated $1,000,000 damage, mostly to cooling towers visible in center background.

LOSS of other eye may be price of life for Dean Ault, 2½, of Seattle, Wash. Parents face grim decision on second operation.

WALKING TIRE for tractors has been designed by B. F. Goodrich engineers, with self cleaning "double-check" tread. Industry estimates are for 5 per cent gain in farm service tire sales in 1950.

OUTSTANDING defensive team in era of high-scoring basketball is Oklahoma's Aggies, one of nation's best. Coach Hank Iba twiefs McArthur, Seymour, Pilgrim, Shelton and Smith.

Spencerville

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Glen R. Burk, steel worker of Spencerville, has filed a $100,000 damage suit in Grand Rapids, Mich., claiming he was injured while on a construction job. The action, filed in federal court in Grand Rapids, named the Eddy Paper Co., White Pigeon, Mich., and the Michigan Gas and Electric Co., Three Rivers, Mich., as defendants. Burk said that he was hurt when he touched a high voltage wire while working on the paper company plant at White Pigeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leichty and family spent Friday evening at Archbold, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and daughter, Susan, were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen and son, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore of Lafayette, Ind., are enjoying Christmas vacation with relatives at Grabill and Spencerville.

The December meeting of the Loyal Women Sunday School class of the Lutheran Church met Wednesday evening, December 21, with Mrs. Bernice Baker. The home was beautifully decorated for the Christmas occasion. Devotionals were conducted, followed by a business session by the president. Zona Abel and Izetta Chaney had charge of the gift exchange. Many thanks were extended to Mrs. Baker for the enjoyable evening spent in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelley and family of Waterloo, Iowa,, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser were dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr.. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter, Adair, Monday.

Mrs. Mary Stemen and son, Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and daughter, Margie, and son, Jimmie. and Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen and sons, Jackie and Tommy, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son, Herbert, Jr., of Ft. Wayne on Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Furnish of Bloomington, Ind. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNabb entertained the following guests for Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker.

Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Salisbury and children are spending the holidays with relatives and friends at Big Rapids, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shook and daughter, Leslie, and son, Langley. of Alexandria, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewell and daughter, Diana, of Lima, Ohio, visited in the home of Mrs. Winifred Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Place and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Place and son called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Ft. Wayne spent Christmas day with Mrs. Genth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads.

The following guests were entertained Christmas day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randall and family of Urbana, Ind., Mr and Mrs. Earl Chandler and son, Billy, of Keystone, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sale and son, Garry, of Greentown, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayer and daughter, Ann, of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Allen of Auburn, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen and son, Norman, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and Dennis and Lorie, and Mrs. Chloe and Diana Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sipe and daughter, Suzanne, of Ft. Wayne spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner entertained the following guests to dinner Christmas evening at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fisher and sons, Allen and Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprott of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Timmerlin and sons, David and Michael, and daughter, Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weidner and daughter, Susan, of Auburn, Mr. Joe Wellman, Mrs. Mabel Sprott of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Katie Markle, Sonny, Barbara. Marjorie and Cherie Ann, Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and sons, Donald and Robert and daughter, Deloris, and Junior Akey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore were breakfast guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni, of St. Joe on Christmas mornmg.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore, sons Donald and Robert, and daughter, Deloris, Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and daughter, Pat, and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller and daughter, Sandra Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, Janet, and Mrs. Lola Moore enjoyed Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore and family near Ft. Wayne. Other guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore and family of Findlay, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore of Lafayette, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott of Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Rallie Markle and daughter, Galan, entertained the following guests to breakfast Christmas morning: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and daughters, Shirley and Sharon, and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and family and Mrs. Katie Markle and Henry, Jr. Barbara, Marjorie and Cheri Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnish served Christmas evening: Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Furnish of Bloomington, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. David Rafine and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elson Brown and son of near Auburn, Mr. and Mrs Derald Yoder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Northrup and family.

(Continued on page 3)

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist	43	11.80
St. Joe Lutheran	76	11.02
Church of Christ	72	52.41
Coburntown	107	14.47

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
Donald Kinsey, Acting Supt
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School .....10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Christmas program Dec. 18 - 7:30

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Lords Supper .....10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sundoy School.....9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Preaching services Dec. 25th, Jan. 8th and 22nd at 7:30 p. m. Jan. 1st, 15th and 29th at 10: 30 a. m.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

DECEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher Lewis H. Walter, Sports Ed.

Skaters' Waltz—1950 Version

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR YOUNGSTERS

While many communities are trying to solve their teen-age problems, St, Joe can be justly proud of the fact that some of our young people (30 of them) are doing a very good job of solving their problems in the way of amusement and recreation.

Last August a number of our teenagers, both boys and girls, on their own initiative organized the Nuisance Club. They set up their own rules, with the idea of keeping their organization clean and wholesome while they pursued their efforts for amusement and recreation. They charge themselves 10¢ per week to help out with expenses. Earl Kinsey is their sponsor and there is a volunteer chaperon for each weekly meeting.

Recently the local Legion Post and the Auxiliary, appreciating the fine spirit displayed by these 13 yr. of age and up youngsters, decided to give them a regular place of meeting at the Legion Home. After each meeting the boys and girls clean up the rooms they use.

Boys and girls under 13 years of age cannot belong to the club, and what did the Nuisance Club do about it? They provided and distributed 113 Christmas treats to these children.

Believing that you who read this will want to aid the youngsters in a financial way, a can will be placed in each of the town's grocery stores. Country boys and girls are welcome as members, hence it is appropriate that both town and country help out in this project. They need recreation equipment and have other expenses to meet.

Let your conscience be your guide as to the amount you will drop in the can; but don't you think we should show our appreciation of their efforts by making the amount very substantial? Let's help these young people to help themselves.

Harriett Baker

We knew the club had passed out some treats because the "Stinkers" each received one. But we didn't know to what extent they had gone to spread Christmas cheer.

Now, Grownups, let's keep our eyes open for those cans in the groceries and then open our pocketbooks.—Ed.

DEKALB- NOBLE COUNTY REALTORS ELECT OFFICERS

Robert H. Wertenberger, Auburn Realtor and President of the Peoples Savings and Loan Association, located at 106 N. Main Street, was elected President of the DeKalb-Noble County Board of Realtors for the year 1950 at the annual meeting of the new members at its meeting held at the Kendallville Country Club Thursday Dec. 15. Other officers elected are Charles Hosler, Kendallville, Vice President; and C. P. Miller, Kendallville, Sec'y-Treasurer.

The objects for which the board is organized are:

1. To unite the real estate men in this community for the purpose of exerting effectively a combined influence upon matters affecting real estate interests.

2. To enable its members to transact their business connected with the buying, selling, renting caring for, and loaning money on real estate to better advantage heretofore, by the adopting of such rules and regulations as they may deem proper.

3. To promote and maintain the high standards of conduct in the transaction of the real estate business expressed in the Code of Ethics formulated by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and to enforce that code among its members in their dealings with one another and with the public.

4. To advance the civic development and the economic growth of this community.

5. To grant to its active members the right to use the designation "Realtor" under the conditions established for that use by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The term "Realtor" was coined to designate members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and it constituent Boards. The exclusive right to the use of this term has been upheld by a score of court decisions.

The term designates those persons in the real estate business who have available to them the accumulated knowledge of thirty-six years of experimentation and research in real estate busines methods and standards. Realtors are those who, in the judgement of their peers in their business, are persons with personal standards and business competence of sufficient merit to warrant entrusting them with the important fiduciary relationships involved in real estate transactions. They have voluntarily pledged themselves to a code of ethics governing their business conduct, their relations with each other, and their relations with the public.

In addition to the officers, other members of the Board are: L. W. Bonbrake of Ashley. John L. Haverstock of St. Joe, C. E. Sumney and Neil Zeedyk of Kendallville. Ralph Wible of Auburn, W. O. Hall of Rome City and Robert P. Zimmerman of Avilla. There are also twelve associate members who are engaged in abstracting, banking or the practices of law.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Pearl E. Jackson, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 12th day of January, 1950, and show cause, if any why the Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved, and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Ford V. Jackson, Ex.,
C. E. McClintock, Atty.
December 12th, 1948

LOCAL NEWS

Christmas day guests in the Harvey Hull home were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nicholls and son, Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown and children, Nickie, Stevie and Kathey, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and daughter, Cynthia.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo and Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo and son, Tommy, spent the Christmas holiday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Moore and family of Washington C.H., O.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and three children of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartsough of Goshen. Indiana, were Christmas day guests of Mrs. Viena Rude. The Beaty family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Beaty of west of St. Joe.

Derwood Ridgway and Dale Manges are attending the trustees' convention at Indianapolis Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham was a Christmas dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz.

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the Johnson Funeral home in Butler for the late Mrs. Imogene Miller,73, widow of the late William P. Miller of Newville. Rev. Joseph R. Shenault of St. Joe, pastor of the Newville Church of Christ, officiated at the rites with burial in Evergreen Cemetery at Newville. Mrs. Miller died at 3 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21, in the Dr. J. A. Sanders hospital in Auburn. Her death was attributed to complications.

Pluma Hamilton is at Burlington, Ind., where she is housekeeper and receptionist at the Austin Funeral Home.

Town and Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

TODAY the accent is on youth, and this old timer is going to yield the floor to Charles Nelson, a 15-year-old DeKalb, Ill., high school student, who has some worthwhile ideas on ways to prevent livestock losses. Young Mr. Nelson was selected as first prize winner in an essay contest conducted on my "Town and Farm" radio program.

His essay was the best of the more than 2,200 submitted by rural students representing Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, but all of the entries prove to me that American agriculture will be in good hands when we old hands pass over the reins.

In opening his essay, Charles pointed out that "every year the farmers and meat packers of our country lose millions of dollars because of improper handling and carelessness. America ranks high as the leading meat producer of the world, but she could increase her production much more.

"We don't have to raise more livestock, but just take better care of the ones we have now."

After outlining methods of preventing livestock losses through disease, through improper management and through shipping, Charles concludes by stumping for an informational program to educate the individual farmer in the proper handling of his stock, especially to cut shipping losses.

"Let the farmer know the facts and he will try to do something about it," he declared. Well, Charles, you can sign me up as a charter subscriber in that program. The press and radio can and must take the lead in any educational program to help the farmer help himself, not only in reducing our annual 30 million dollar livestock loss, but also in eliminating all wasteful farming practices.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

INTESTINAL FLU

IN recent years there have been frequent outbreaks of intestinal flu. This infectious and contagious acute gastro-intestinal disturbance appears in epidemic form and disappears suddenly after prevailing in an area for several weeks.

Deaths from intestinal flu are infrequent and, inasmuch as the condition is self-limiting, little medical treatment is recommended. However, it is very important that this not be confused with acute appendicitis and conditions equally dangerous.

The characteristic symptoms of this mild type of virus dysentery are sudden onset of nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal cramps, general aching and mild headache, weakness and prostration. Outbreaks in various places frequently have predominant symptoms distinctive to each locality.

One outbreak may have considerable vomiting among the victims without diarrhea, while another outbreak may note abdominal cramps and diarrhea without other symptoms. The illness usually lasts between two to five days, with recovery sudden and often without after affects.

The cause of intestinal flu is not known, although some filtrable and airborne agent is suspected to enter the respiratory tract. Rest and total abstinence from food and water for a few hours eases the condition, and heat applied to the abdomen is usually soothing.

CARD OF THANKS

Grandma Alice Hart wishes to express her thanks to her many friends and neighbors for their kind remembrances and gifts at this Christmas season.

Mrs. Alice Hart

TAX RATE FOR DEKALB COUNTY, STATE OF INDIANA FOR THE YEAR 1949, PAYABLE IN 1950

ITEM NO.	DEKALB COUNTY TAX RATE FOR YEAR 1949 PAYABLE IN YEAR 1950	TOWNSHIPS: BUTLER	CONCORD	FAIRFIELD	FRANKLIN	GRANT	JACKSON	KEYSER	NEWVILLE	RICHLAND	SMITHFIELD	SPENCER	STAFFORD	TROY	UNION	WILMINGTON	CORPORATIONS: AUBURN	GARRETT	ALTONA	ASHLEY	BUTLER	ST. JOE	CORUNNA	WATERLOO	AUBURN JACKSON	ITEM No.
	STATE RATE																									
1	State Revenue for Tuition	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	.0700	1
2	Indiana State Fair Board	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	.0035	2
3	State Forestry	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	.0065	3
4	Teacher's Retirement	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	.0600	4
5	War Memorial	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	.0100	5
6	Total State Rate	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	6
	COUNTY RATE																									
1	County General Fund	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	1
2	Welfare Fund	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	2
3	Total County Rate	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	.54	3
	TOWNSHIP RATE																									
1	Township Rate	.12	.10	.11	.12	.04	.05	.09	.17	.10	.13	.15	.15	.19	.04	.06	.04	.09	.09	.13	.06	.10	.10	.04	.05	1
2	Township Poor	.09	.30	.03	.02	.16	.07	.13	.03	.10	.05	.14	.03	.12	.08	.09	.08	.13	.13	.05	.09	.30	.10	.16	.07	2
3	School Bonds		.10	.14		.20						.22						.19				.10		.20		3
4	Tuition Tax	.73	.38	1.07	1.13	.41	.83	.54	.62	.90	.28	.22	.64	1.06	.87	.53	.62	.19	.54	.28	.60	.38	.90	.41	.62	4
5	Special School	.22	.80	.32	.45	.83	.28	.78	.46	.65	1.25	.85	.48	.41	.65	.40	1.11	1.32	.78	1.25	.90	.80	.65	.83	1.11	5
6	Vocational Tax																	.10			.10					6
7	City Library					.10											.10	.15			.16			.16	.10	7
8	School Library		.02		.01		.01	.01			.02	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01			.01	.02	.02	.02		.25	.45	8
9	Sinking Fund					.25											.45	.30								9
10	Transportation	.13	.11	.10	.10		.09	.12	.07		.10	.10		.10					.12	.10		.11				10
11	Fire Protection					.26																				11
12	Total Township Rate	1.29	1.81	1.77	1.83	2.25	1.33	1.67	1.35	1.75	1.83	1.69	1.31	1.89	1.65	1.09	2.40	2.47	1.67	1.83	1.93	1.81	1.75	2.05	2.40	12
	CORPORATION CITIES & TOWNS RATE																.54	1.10	.82	1.54	.80	.42	.86	1.02	.54	1
1	General Corporation Tax																.12								.12	2
2	Park Fund																.13								.13	3
3	Sewer Tax																.79	1.10	.82	1.54	.80	.42	86	1.02	.79	4
4	Total Corporation Rate																									
	TOTAL RATE																									
1	Total Rate	1.98	2.50	2.46	2.52	2.94	2.02	2.36	2.04	2.44	2.52	2.38	2.00	2.58	2.34	1.78	3.88	4.26	3.18	4.06	3.42	2.92	3.30	3.76	3.88	1
2	Each Installment	.99	1.25	1.23	1.26	1.47	1.01	1.18	1.02	1.22	1.26	1.19	1.00	1.29	1.17	.89	1.94	2.13	1.59	2.03	1.71	1.46	1.65	1.88	1.94	2
	POLL TAX																									
1	State Revenue	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1
2	State School Tuition	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	2
3	Tuition	.24	.24		.24		.24	.24	.24	.24	.24	.24	.24	.24	.24	.24	.24		.24	.24		.24	.24		.24	3
4	Special School	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00		1.00	4
5	Corporation																		1.00	1.00	1.00	1.50				5
6	Total Poll Tax	2.74	2.74	2.50	2.74	1.50	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.50	3.74	3.74	3.50	4.24	2.74	1.50	2.74	6

One half of the taxes assessed for state, county, and school purposes are due and payable on or before the first Monday in May, 1950
The second installment is due on or before the first Monday in November, 1950. BOTH INSTALLMENTS ARE OFLIKE AMOUNT.
In case either installment is not paid when due, it becomes delinquent, and is subject to a penalty of eight percent. Administrators, guardians, agents, and others, who pay taxes on property in trust and persons whose taxes are complicated, such as undivided estates, etc., are requested to settle such taxes before the last few weeks, as it takes time to make divisions and the separate receipts therefor. All persons should be careful to examine their receipts and see that all property they wish to pay taxes on is included in their receipt. Real estate transferred in 1949 will appear in new name in Treasurer's office in 1951.
THE TREASURER WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE
For the penalty and charges and delinquent taxes resulting by reason of any omission of the person paying such taxes to state definitely on what property, in whose name and in what township or corporation it was assessed. Persons are liable for taxes on all property owned by them on the first day of March, 1949. Property will appear in the same name for payment of the second installment as for the first installment each year.
Call on the auditor for errors or reductions claimed in taxes. The treasurer cannot make such reductions. No extensions will be given after the FIRST MONDAY IN MAY, 1950, AND FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER 1950.
County orders will not be paid to anyone owing delinquent taxes; all persons are warned against purchasing such orders. The annual sale of delinquent lands and lots will take place on the second Monday in April, 1950.

Auburn, Indiana, December 1, 1949.

ATTEST: GUY MYERS,
Auditor of DeKalb County, Indiana

JOHN C. BROWN
TREASURER OF DEKALB COUNTY, INDIANA

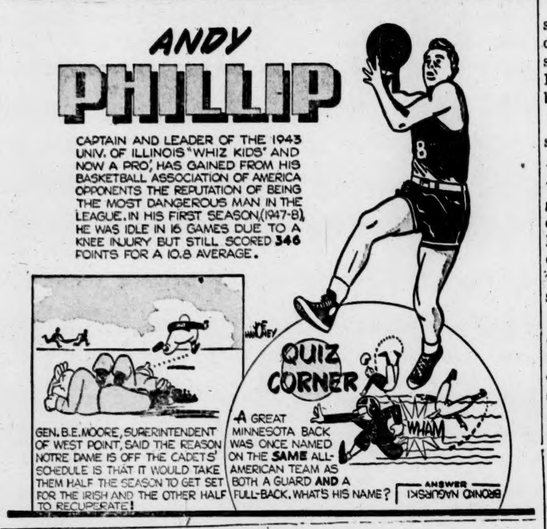
DECEMBER

L 924

0568

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

I don't want to cast any reflections but you are a member of that group of habitual News Years resolution makers who say they are going to do this or that as the old year fades into the new,then promptly forgets all about them.

I'll have to admit that more years than not I have been a party to such foolishness, resolving to improve in the new year but failing to live up to the pattern.

But this year is going to be different, at least as far as the outdoors is concerned. and I'd like for you to join me in making a set of resolutions for 1950 that will make the outdoor sports better for all of us.

First, let's all treat wild life as a valuable resource - a resource that should be dearly guarded. Actually there is a selfish motive as far as I'm concerned in this resolution.

I would rather go fishing or hunting than anything else I can think of. If these sports were taken away. I'd be lost - and there are many millions of sportsmen who feel the same way.

But if we're to continue to enjoy fishing and hunting, we must conserve the wild life that makes this possible.

How about in 1950 following the ideas incorporated in a "half-limit" club that was founded some years back. A state says you can take 10 bass or six rabbits or 10 quail. That's okay, but let's only take half that number each trip afield, leaving the rest for stock.

Frankly, it means putting a moral instead of legal limit on the wild life we harvest - and the moral limit should be controlled by the amount of game or fish we can justly use on the dinner table. If your family can eat 3 or 4 rabbits, kill that many - not the number the law says you can take. And the same applies to fish.

Of course, the resolution to guard wild life is the keynote of all my resolutions - but let's add to be careful with fire arms, shoot only game that's in certain killing range, search harder for cripples and dead birds.

Also let's make it a point to treat the farmer and landowner who gives us a place to hunt and fish with more respect in 1950.

And in the new year let's all be one-man task forces in weeding out the game hogs, the out-of-season gunners and all others who frown on the game codes and laws controlling wild life. Remember, it takes only one black sheep in any area to spoil the territory for all decent sportsmen!

I've outlined the above resolutions on a little white card and put it on the wall above my desk, for this is one New Year when I'm going to stick to the resolutions. I hope you'll join me in the same, so here's my best wishes for good luck and good sport in the outdoors in 1950.

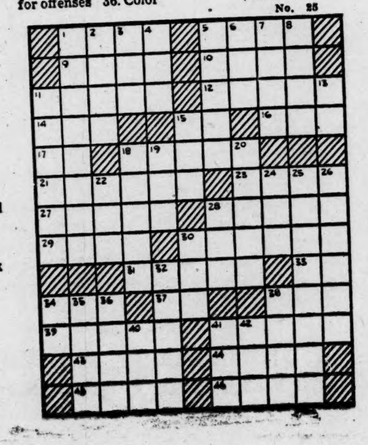
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Secure
5. Title of king of Persia
9. Kingdom SW Asia
10. Republic (So. Am.)
11. Trap
12. Greek letter (last)
14. Belonging to him
15. Therefore
16. Weep
17. Part of "to be"
18. Falls short
21. Principles of right conduct
23. Live temporarily, as in a tent
27. River (Fr.)
28. A Christmas song
29. Woody perennial
30. Roof of the mouth
31. A tea cake (Scot.)
33. Hypothetical force
34. Warp-yarn
37. Aloft
38. Unit of work
39. Per to a tooth
41. Sturdy, low-built cart
43. Impolite
44. Goddess of discord (Gk.)
48. Headland
44. Trial

DOWN
1. Evil
2. Macaws
3. Distant
4. Piece out
5. Bobbin
6. Garment border
7. God of war (Gk.)
8. French writer
11. Most timid
13. Jewish month
15. Little girl
18. Money payments for offenses
19. Highest card
20. Climb
22. Hasten
24. Constellation
25. One who habitually motors
26. A guaranty
28. Is able
30. Small explosion
32. Restores health
34. Part of "to be"
35. Nee
36. Color
38. A shield
40. Advertisements
41. Wager
42. Coin (Swed.)

No. 25



SPENCERVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paschen and son, Alfred, are spending a few days with relatives near Logansport, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans and son, Richard, and daughter, Janice, of Silver Springs, Maryland, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. Florence Silberg.

Miss Ida Reed left Friday to spend her Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe and ter. Miss Vera Reed at South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes, Sr. entertained the following guests in their home Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McEwen and family, Ft. Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kimes and family of Angola, Mrs. Richard Kimes and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kimes, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Kimes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes, Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

A D. P. family from Poland arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walter last Wednesday. The family numbers four, father, mother, and two small children. They came by plane from Bremen, Germany, to New York, then to Ft. Wayne by rail. They expect to be engaged in agriculture and will live on one of Mr. Walter's farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baidinger, Sr. of Mishawaka, Ind., Mrs. Cora Steward, Miss Arminta Seward. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baidinger, Jr. and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drerup and family were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Minerva Kelley, and family of near Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans and family of Silver Springs, Md., Mrs. Florence Silberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwich of Schneider, Ind. and Mr. Walter J. Baker and Billy of Butler were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard , Miller Mrs. Lucille Beams and sons and Mrs. Walter Baker were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes spent Christmas day in the home of their son, Walter, and family near Leo.

Mrs. Wally Kinsey and Mrs. Frank Roberts of near Harlan were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons, Lynn and Lanny, spent Monday in the home of Mrs. Minnie Kimes and family at Ft. Wayne.

The late Mrs. Bertha Furnish,63, of near Spencerville, was buried Friday afternoon in White City Cemetery at Spencerville following funeral rites conducted at 2 p.m. Friday's services were held in the Walter Funeral home in Spencerville. Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of the Lutheran Church in Spencerville officiated at the services. Mrs. Furnish died at 11 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, in the Dr. J. A. Sanders hospital in Auburn. Cancer was the cause of her death.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

Bring to the birthday of the year all the happiness you are able and it will repay in kind throughout its life.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Jiggs' Motor Service

The bells ring out the joyous New Year and their melody carries the refrain old, but ever new—success and happiness to you.

Roy I. Bowser Store

New Year 1950 Greetings

The time is come again when we take stock of the opportunities which lie before us, and it is our hope that will mean the most successful of all New Years for you.

Kinsey Hardware & Furniture Co.

And all the cheer of the New Year is rightfully yours for the taking.

ST. JOE FILLING STATION

DECEMBER

L 924

0569

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Potatoes, and Apples for sale at Widney Orchard. 32tf

Duo-Therm oil space heater, small size; practically new. Automatic damper and stove pipe, complete. $40. M. McGrath, phone Spencerville 49-3. 52t1p

Live White Rock broilers, wt. 3 to 4 lbs; 30¢ lb. Ralph Waggoner, Spencerville phone 45-12. 52t2

Baled clover and alfalfa hay. Allen Haller, 1 mi. west of Newville. 52t2p

Plainly priced merchandise is your assurance that you are being charged no more than your neighbor. (Adv.) 45tf

4" and 6" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Plating of Keep-Sakes. Specialty, baby shoes and mountings. Beaty's Plating Service, Spencerville. 51t8p

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Wanted

Wanted to buy — beef hides. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 52tf

Found

House slippers in front of the News Office on Wed. morning.

Indiana license plate no. 582-010 with Ford safety contest emblem attached. Found on highway 1 about 1½ mi. north of St. Joe. It's at the News Office.

Used Cars and Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor	150.00
1938 Ford Fordor	325.00
1938 Olds Sedan	350.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan	135.00
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Sedan coupe	695.00
1937 Ford Club Coupe	245.00
1937 Ford Tudor	200.00
1932 Buick Coupe	
1937 Dodge 4 door, as is	100.00
1929 Ford Tudor	50.00
1939 Plymouth Coupe	295.00
1939 Ford Tudor	395.00
1930 Ford Model A Coupe	75.00
1941 Ford tudor, 6 cyl.	595.00
1946 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, radio, heater low pressure tires, beautiful 2-tone green finish low mileage	1095.00
1947 Ford super deluxe tudor, has everything	1295.00
1940 Chevrolet 2 door special deluxe, radio and heater	525.00
1939 Plymouth 2 door, radio and heater	295.00
1947 Kaiser Sedan	995.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio and heater	395.00
1937 Studebaker sedan	225.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, undercoat fog lights, low mileage	1295.00
1937 Chrysler coupe, radio and heater	165.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8 cyl., radio and heater, seat covers, undercoat grille guard; low mileage	1595.00

TRUCKS

1947 Ford Stake truck	995.00
1948 Ford truck	1295.00

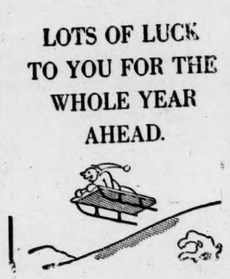
Cities Sales Co.

LICENSED FORD DEALER

PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

LOTS OF LUCK TO YOU FOR THE WHOLE YEAR AHEAD.



Universal Tool & Stamping Co.

And the best of the New Year is happiness for all of you

Myers Elevator

Jackson's
ST. JOE, INDIANA

INDIANA NINTH IN BIG TEN HUNTING STATES

Indiana ranks ninth among the Big Ten listed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, in the sale of hunting and fishing licenses for the year 1949.

Indiana's license sales numbered 408,051 of which 1,414 were of the non-resident type.

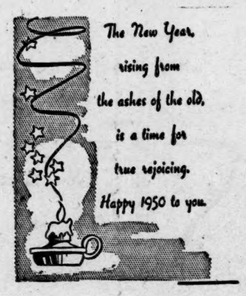
In this state fees paid by sporstmen amounted to $631.872 of which $35,574 went for Federal Duck Stamps.

A report by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service points out that the sale of migratory bird hunting stamps, known to all as "duck stamps", broke all records in 1948-1949 when 2,127,598 of these stamps, the last of $1 issue, were bought.

HEAVY GAUGE HOG TROUGHS PAX HOG FEEDERS
CARDINAL JR. GRAIN ELEVATORS
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Telephone 8-11 Bill Weninger

WIN A
CASH PRIZE
at the
LIONS'
TALENT SHOW
Saturday, Feb. 18, 1949
Further Details Next Week

West End Grocery



John L. Haverstock

Sechlers Beat All-Stars

On Wednesday night seven men attempted the impossible and, sure enough, didn't accomplish it. There were creaks of bones as seven married All-Stars played Sechlers at the local gym and got whipped, 64-35.

Considering the fact that the boys didn't have any practice, the score wasn't too bad.

Principal thorn in the All-Stars' side was Gene Deiderich, who scored 30 points. High man for the All-Stars was Russell Ridgway with 18.

SECHLERS	G	FT	PF	T
C. Arnett	1	0	1	2
G. Freeburn	2	0	1	4
D. White	0	1	2	1
C. Church	0	0	0	0
G. Deiderich	12	6	3	30
J. Draggoo	1	2	1	4
A. Monroe	4	0	0	8
F. Sechler	0	0	0	0
G. Baker	7	1	1	15
ALL-STARS				
W. Storer	5	0	3	10
T. Haberkorn	2	0	2	4
R. Ridgway	7	4	1	18
K. Davis	0	0	2	0
D. McElroy	1	0	3	
W. Erwin	0	1	4	1
F. Davis	0	0	0	0

The old cares and worries have passed. May the year be full of joy.

Dunten's Market

A Happy New Year in the grand old way is our hope for you. 1950

St. Joe Electric Shop

What color eyes has your { husband? wife?

Without looking, can you say for sure? Many husbands and wives can't—because memory often fails us on familiar things. Can you remember which shoe you put on first? How many keys you carry? How much change you have in purse or pocket?

Can you remember for sure whether your electric service comes to you from a *business*-managed company—or a government agency?

This company is a business-managed company. It is self-supporting, and pays its just share of taxes. It is this sound, efficient *business* management that has made electricity the biggest bargain in your family budget.

• HELEN HAYES *stars in the* ELECTRIC THEATRE. *Hear her every Sunday, CBS, 9 P.M., EST.*

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY